

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXI Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 6, 1950 No. 14

New Year's Greetings Resound At WU as Vacationers Return

By Bill MacDougall

New Year's greetings flowed "thick and heavy" this week from the mouths of Willamette students who returned to the campus from vacations in all parts of the country.

As tales of New Year's merry-making and Christmas gifts were exchanged, men and women in dormitories and private homes throughout Salem unpacked clothes and books which generally had remained untouched during the entire two-week period.

Bruises were proudly sported by skiers who took advantage of the cold and snowy weather to test out the long poles which had been shoved to the back of the closets during the six week period which preceded Christmas vacation.

Even the administration was looking forward to the week-plus vacation which was promised for the first of April, as Dean Ewalt examined the social calendar for spring activities, climaxed by the vacation week which was marked in red ink.

Snow-covered walks over the campus which received a new layer of white on Tuesday night, were the cause of many spills. No serious accidents were reported as students reached the campus on Monday and Tuesday.

MBS May Air Student Choir

Willamette's a cappella choir will broadcast over a nation-wide radio hookup on the Mutual Broadcasting system, according to Travis Cross, director of information, if present plans are successful.

Following on the heels of the broadcast made by the choir and Hawaiian students on a Honolulu station, the choir will make audition records Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the College of Music auditorium.

The audition will be transcribed by station KSLM, and if the choir proves up to network caliber, it will record a half-hour program which will be sent to Mutual offices in the East.

If the program meets MBS approval, the music will be aired on the nation-wide network and will be, according to Cross, the first program of the choir series to originate in the West.

Willamette Students Return From National Conference

Sixteen Willamette students returned to the campus late Tuesday night after attending a five-day national Methodist students' conference in Urbana, Illinois.

With the women housed in men's residences during the Christmas vacation at the University of Illinois campus and the men in barracks, the students and their escorts, Rev. and Mrs. Brooks Moore of the First Methodist church in Salem, heard speakers, went to parties, and held individual committee meetings on subjects pertinent to the conference.

With a total of 47 from Oregon and an overall registration of 2,300, the men and women listened to addresses from such men as Bishop Richard Raines, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam and Dean Harold Bosley. Morning



Collegian staff members returning by car to the campus on Monday were greeted at one point by this sight. The dutiful photographer snapped their picture, got back into the auto, and drove off again, waving good-bye to Ed Cairo, David Quinn, Steve Nicks, and Ben Collier who are pictured above. (Photo by Shel Green)

Snow Now Falls in Snowballs Lausanne Women Discover

Breaking windows shattered the silence of falling snow Tuesday night, when male "serenaders" turned into snowball throwers at the living quarters of unsuspecting women on the campus and at sororities.

An unusual blizzard, as it was named by students from the southern portions of the United States, surprised the campus late Tuesday afternoon just after the termination of the last classes of the day.

Lausanne was the first to be hit, and when a group of about sixty men appeared to "sing" for the women, they turned from "I've Been Working on the Railroad" to a fast and hard snowballing of the opened windows above them.

Anne Stackhouse, for one, failed to move in time, and as she lowered the window, the glass disintegrated in her face. Bishop house and the four sororities were next, although the last of the Greek living organizations to be serenaded, Chi

found them split into groups of 12 to 15 where they had fellowships.

Planned recreation was a nightly diversion at Urbana, and parties, swimming, plays and movies were provided by the planning board for the delegates. Thursday night climaxed the conference when a choir of four hundred voices, an orchestra of 60, and a play cast of 100 presented a religious performance of "Thine Is the Power."

Rose Marie Wilhoit, Stan Aschenbrenner, Phil Shaw, Dave Poindexter, Dave Handy, Pat Long, Joan Holbeck, Chuck Harris, Shirley Clifford, Mary Jo Wiggenton, Evelyn Bolliger, Joe Brazie, Rev. and Mrs. Moore, Phil Phipps, Sophie Guyton, Marian Sayre and Helen Takayama formed the Willamette delegation.

Baxter, Lausanne, Bishop Costs To Rise in Fall, Bulletin Reveals

Chapel Notice

Tuesday chapel entertainment will consist of a talent parade presented by the senior class, according to senior class President Bob McMullen.

Dr. Roy A. Fedje, superintendent of the Salem district of the Methodist church, will speak in Thursday chapel.

Board and room charges will jump fifteen dollars a semester for Baxter hall and fraternity wings as well as Lausanne, next fall, and Bishop house rates will be boosted ten dollars, according to the new Law school bulletin released Tuesday.

The previously unknown price change was unexpected by many students. Baxter hall, formerly charging \$225, will cost its residents \$240 each semester. A \$235 rate at Lausanne will serve as substitute for the old \$220 which the women paid this fall.

At Bishop house, women will pay \$200 next year, in place

of this semester's \$190 charge. No tuition cost raises were evident at first glance, however.

The appearance of the Willamette Law school catalog was the first public announcement of the price boost, and was the second time in as many years that the catalog has served as a medium for revelation of increased cost to students.

No comment from administration members was available on Wednesday evening as the Collegian went to press, and no other notification has reached the paper from an official source.

Next week's Collegian will explain the changes in detail.

Willamette-Whitman Axe Rests in Vault

By Don Scarborough

Resting safely in the University vault is the WU-Whitman Paul Bunyan axe, now blue and gold, having just returned from the University of California, its latest possessor. It arrived via express shortly after Christmas bearing the return address of Phi Delta Theta, Oakland. Charges amounted to \$8.42.

According to Mr. Robert Fenix, University business manager, it suffered no injuries other than

a slightly cracked handle. Culprit or culprits are still on the loose.

Question of the week seems to be "How did it get to California?" The trophy last disappeared December 9, after having been home from Whitman for two days. The express company officials report that "one or two days after the axe returned we again sent it back to Whitman", but they were unable to disclose the name of the sender.

Several informed sources, including Travis Cross, director of information, were told that someone from Willamette had sent the axe back to Walla Walla to a girl. In turn she took it to California during vacation where it came into the possession of Phi Delta Theta. At least, that fraternity was credited with its return. Still other rumors say that Willamette students were involved in the blade's trip to California. Meanwhile, the Collegian is awaiting news from several persons in California.

Besides being painted California's blue and gold, the axe bore the new and conspicuous sign of the Phi Delt. The cutter was boxed securely and labeled "fragile, do not drop" and "this side up." To further underwrite its safe arrival it was insured for \$500, according to Fenix who placed it in the vault for safe keeping.

During the trophy's travels, including two trips to Whitman and one to California, it covered about 2,500 miles and ran up a freight bill which ASWU president Russ Tripp said "threatens to put the student body in the red."

Tripp added that since Willamette has more trouble keeping its trophies than winning them, the axe should be locked in the safe and its picture hung in the Cat Cavern.

Groups to Solicit Blood Donations

The Campus Y and the student council, working in conjunction with the Red Cross, will bring a Blood-Mobile on campus February 27 for donations from students.

George Adams has been appointed by Russ Tripp, ASWU president, to supervise the project and will be assisted by representatives from each living organization, who will solicit donation pledges from the students.

Anyone under twenty-one years of age who wishes to donate must have the written permission of their parents.

One hundred fifty pints of blood will be needed to fill the quota for Willamette university.

Diana Arpke to Edit OFCL Bulletin for College Leaders

Diana Arpke has been appointed editor of the OFCL Bulletin, the official publication of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, by Jack Gunn, president of the organization. She served as secretary at the Federation convention at Willamette in November.

Exchange articles from Bulletin correspondents at each member school are received, compiled and then mimeographed.

The topics of the monthly publications will be mutual problems of student government, assembly programs, and general information for unification in student affairs.

The December issue covers the

National Students Association convention in Seattle in December, which Roger Adams and Chuck Patterson attended as observers as Willamette is not a member of the NSA, and the November OFCL convention to which Willamette was host.

Ringle and Baker Appointed Freshman Glee Assistants

Duane Denney, Glee Manager, has named as assistant manager of the '50 Glee, Phil Ringle of Salem, and also appointed Barbara Baker as secretary for the organization this year.

Denney, Ringle and Miss Baker

met Wednesday to learn their duties and to brush up on the tradition concerning Glee. Nancy Lawson of Bow, Washington, has been named chairman of the committee in charge of printed programs.

The executive committee, made up from a member of each class, will be appointed by the ASWU president, and they will work in connection with Denney's committee.

Ringle stated to the Glee Manager that he was a little shocked at his appointment to the Glee board. He said, "I play the violin a little, but my main connection with anything musical is the strumming I do on my 'uke' ". A Collegian reporter learned from a disgruntled friend that Ringle had a repertoire of some 200 songs, all played on only three chords, although "Oh! Susanna" was the only one he could play in its entirety.

"The many freshmen who have volunteered to help on various Glee committees are evidence of enthusiasm that should make the '50 Glee the outstanding event of this year", asserts Denney.

Jackson Sees Laborite Win For England

That the labor government will win the coming election in Britain was the confident prediction of Colin Jackson, Parliamentary Labor candidate from Newbury, England, in his Tuesday chapel speech, "Political Issues in Britain."

He stated that too much emphasis has been placed on the recent ousting of the labor government in Australia and New Zealand, a recent election in England showed that the people still prefer the Labor party, and that if the labor government holds the cost of living down it will remain in office.



Duane Denney

Willamette Collegian

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Shades of the Wild West— And Not a Six-Gun in Sight

By Paul Southworth

This Christmas season has offered me more material to write about than any Christmas in the past. This funny little tale I am about to relate actually happened, and it struck my funny bone in a way that compelled me to retain most of the facts in order that you might share in the incident.

To those of you who do not have the pleasure of residing in the small but important town of Lebanon, Oregon, this story will be new; while those of us who by the grace of God do hang our hats on the pegs provided for same in the local pool parlor, will find it old stuff.

I first noticed something was amiss in the old town when I dismounted from the logging truck that had so graciously served to bring me into the fair city. The female population of my home town was walking up and down the streets with their hands on their hips; and I feared that once more the West had reverted to the old days and the lasses were packing thirty-eights again.

I ran for cover, after thanking the logger for the lift, and soon found myself in one of the drug stores that crowd the main street. On inquiring the nature of the disturbance that had compelled the girls to carry guns, I learned that I was mistaken on one point; the ladies were not, as I supposed, carrying pistols.

Why then, their hands at their hips?

The druggist smiled as he related the story of the panty snatcher who was, and is yet today, creating quite a "to do" in the town. It seems that the culprit is a nighttime, clothes-

line culprit who goes from backyard to backyard lifting undergarments of the fairer sex.

Reassured that men's shorts were not in demand these days, I ventured home only to find that someone dear to my heart had been a victim of the ruthless depriver of warmth and security only a few nights past. Wo! And the local police force is at a loss as to what their method of apprehension shall be, but they are, nevertheless, on the alert for a call informing them that the fiend is at work.

This wholesale theft of unmentionables has been going on for some time, but the unfortunate victims were rather reluctant to report their loss until one heartbroken maid couldn't let her pride force her to keep the loss of a set of gayly colored garments labeled with the days of the week to herself any longer. (You fellows have seen them . . . in store windows and the like). This lass, with tears in her eyes and a cold in her nose, related the horror involved in finding the clothes line devoid of her cherished possessions.

All in all, the town is quite upset, with the women bewailing their fate, and the men shelling out hard-earned greenbacks (59 cents in the 5 and 10 stores) for the purchase of another supply of the flimsy contraptions. Travelers today will not find Lebanon women hanging their undergarments outside as before; so if there is another route to one's destination, I suggest that it be taken until the villain is caught and the women can once more feel free to display the entire family wash.

And the V.A. Employees Moan

By Norman Stone

The first evidence was the appearance of great numbers of Freshman caps on the campus last fall and since then the fact has become pretty well established. Yes, the veterans are on their way out.

Sad as it may seem, college administrations can once again conduct education without competing with such organizations as the Rubes, that group of Willamette elite which controlled affairs at Willamette for three years. It's all going out, even those extravagant social functions that never quite made the social calendar or the society pages.

Walk by Bill's today and who do you see? Willamette students? No. Alums? No. And where are they? Well, it's a toss-up between Dwyer's Lodge and the Five-fifteen. Yes, the old atmosphere is gone. Students pretty generally attend classes these days and even the coffee shop sees a slow morning now and then.

Of course there was the time a couple of years ago when several Willamettes were removed from the institution for attending one of the functions that didn't make the social calendar. Nothing quite that serious has

happened since. We hear of an occasional raid on the near-by pubs but of course if the local beer is as bad as they say, it might be for the best.

Well, anyway, maybe the Vets will leave their own special few marks on the old institution. As a matter of fact, they might be enumerated as follows:

1. Undoubtedly the Vets have brought about a stricter system for enforcing class attendance.
2. The excuse system surely could never have been more elaborate than after the coming of veterans.
3. More student coeds have probably gained employment by figuring chapel attendance.
4. It was rumored for awhile that the administration was considering the purchase of a war surplus tent for the benefit of curbstone clubbers. (This may or may not be true).
5. The presence of Vets probably helped bring about the issuance of the Student Handbook which has been of great benefit to students.

After all, why not say that Willamette university made a wise decision when it threw its doors open to those returning from the service. Both parties have benefited.

Arthur Had an Extremely Cold Nose; How Else Could They Have Fooled Him?

By Arlie Highlander

Once upon a time long, long ago, there was an artless alligator named Arthur who lived in a large, wide Pool near the source of an extremely long River. Now Arthur was an exceedingly guileless fellow whose only claims to individuality were his voracious Appetite and his gentle Nature.

Now, despite his gentle Nature, Arthur was compelled, by his voracious Appetite, to more-than-a-little decimate the ranks of the school of Guppies which also inhabited the Pool. But, since Guppies are extremely Prolific, and, on the other hand, Arthur was an extremely long-lived artless alligator, the competition between them remained more or less Constant and Equitable.

Though the Guppies were an extremely conservative lot, it occurred to one of their rank one day that this sort of Free Enterprise offered no Measure-of-Sec-

urity, so they held a conference to establish an Edge. The decision was made and a deputation took the proposal to Arthur.

Because of his gentle Nature, Arthur was easily persuaded to grant the Guppies' request. In Essence, the agreement went like this: the Guppies would establish certain Feast Days in which all would partake, winning and dining excessively and ignoring the shadows which fell over the Pool.

In exchange for allowing these Feasts to be conducted unmolested, Arthur was to satisfy his Appetite freely on those more foolish Guppies who had partaken of the Feast to an extent passing Moderation, and had, thereby, slowed down their Reflexes.

Because of the fatal consequences of such an Arrangement, the period became known as "Dead Week."

Whether it was the result of a false sense of security or

merely the loss of will, the Arrangement became increasingly disastrous for the Guppies, and Arthur's Appetite, by constant satiation, began to grow and grow. Hungover Guppies fell right, left, top and bottom into Arthur's flashing jaws.

Discerning that their experiment had backfired, the Guppies again took to council and determined upon a new measure. Since fair arbitration had failed, the Guppies hoped to succeed by guile. The new Proposal was audacious and unscrupulous.

Under the guise of Humanitarian principles, the Guppies went to Arthur with the new Proposal. Since, they said, their ultimate end was to be Arthur's maw, they wanted to make certain that the passage to the . . . er . . . beyond was as painless as possible. To this end, then, they proposed that a periodic check-up of Arthur's teeth be made, to insure their keenness. This, they slyly offered, would give Arthur something of an Edge.

If, upon inspection, any of Arthur's bicuspidis were found to be dull, an ambassadorial Guppy would be assigned the task of filing them into proper specifications. This Arrangement was to be known as the "Test File."

The purpose of the whole deal was, of course, to gradually file away poor gentle Arthur's teeth down to a nub and thus insure more that the rightful Measure of Security. And it succeeded for some time.

Finally, however, the Guppies came acropper. Arthur had been suspicious for some time, but when one day a certain over-confident ambassador filing away struck a nerve, Arthur's suspicions were confirmed.

"Insolent young Guppy", he snorted, and snapped his Jaws shut.

We Could See 2000 A.D. Yet!

By Carol Ann Kelty

The mid-point of the century is always an important time, regardless of the period. Our grandfathers, and even our fathers and mothers, have been quite surprised during the last fifty years. Atomic power and television were unheard of; millions of automobiles and airplanes seemed fantastic, and our new drugs would have seemed even more miraculous in 1900 than they do today. During the last fifty years we have fought two wars, weathered a depression and made many big steps up the ladder of progress.

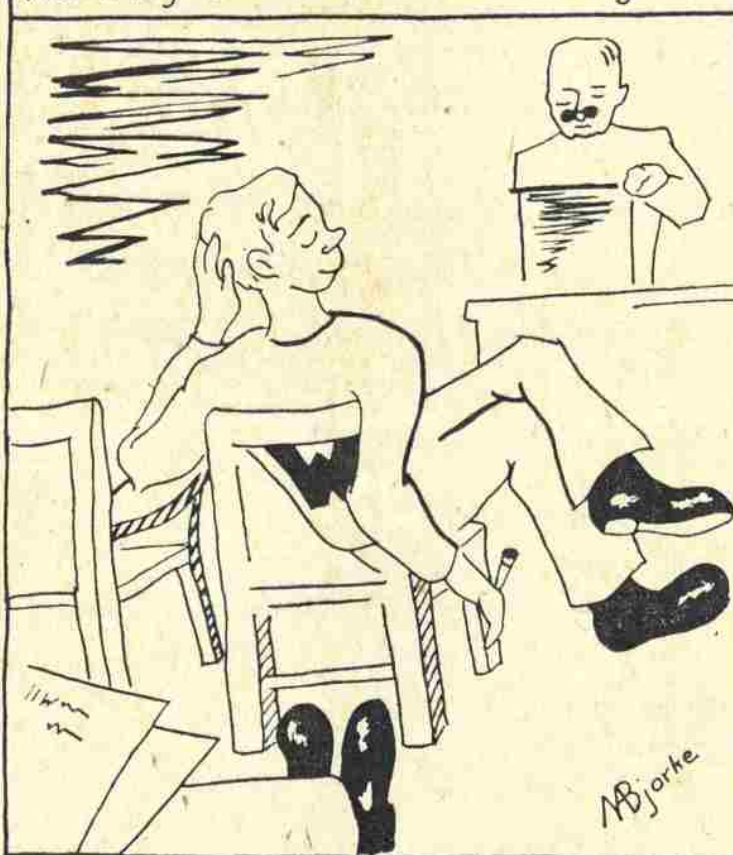
Most of us, barring accidents, should live to see the year 2000 A.D. The changes which will take place in the next fifty years will be just as astounding, if not more so, than the changes in the last fifty. According to a large number of predictions, instead of having summer houses at the seashore of the mountains, we will have resorts on the moon. A remedy will be found for the common cold, and a cure for cancer. Even our weather cycle is supposedly changing, and we should be prepared to expect snows as heavy as those of one hundred years ago.

How these drastic, and in some cases, improbable changes will affect us has not been definitely decided. In this writer's opinion we will manage quite well through the changing times, as all other people have done before us.

At any rate, poor old "nineteen forty-nine" has gone to the place where all good years go, and little "nineteen fifty" is ready to go to work. We know all Willamette students are clear-eyed (and also have clear heads after New Year's Eve), and are watching with interest the progress of the new year, and will watch the following forty-nine as well.

Collegian Features

As Willy Sees It ~ Back to the grind



Big Oaks From Little Acorns? Take a Look at Our Redwoods

By Jerry Stinson

"He had planned the planting of a group of little Sequoia trees on the campus in the faith that they would sometime be the giant pillars of Willamette's Temple of the Centuries." This little gem may be found on page 683 of Dr. R. M. Gatke's "Chronicles of Willamette", sold at the University or at Professor Gatke's home. You shall probably ask, "How? what? where? and so-what?"

Listen a minute! Here's what! You see, during the Willamette Centennial Celebration in 1942, Carl Knopf, who was then president of the University, had the idea that a group of Sequoia trees should be planted as a Temple of the Centuries in memoriam to the students of the last hundred years, and still serve as a living reminder to just what had gone on before. We, the present day students, were to look at those trees and say, "That's a symbol of a good foundation, of good, high character." But instead we say "What? why? where? and so-what? . . ."

Not knowing the exact reason

President Knopf had when he planted those five trees, I can't answer fully the "how, what and so forth", but the story itself presents one very startling fact.

In the two weeks I have been planning to write this article, I have asked many students on the campus: "Do you know where any Sequoia trees are that were planted during the centennial celebration in forty-two?" The fact is that not one single student I asked knew that there ever was a tree planted during the centennial celebration. It's rather sad that a memoriam such as this becomes unknown in such a short time as seven years. Why not notice the semi-circle of Sequoias planted in front of Collins hall?

While checking the old Collegians I discovered that a small baked clay tablet had been made to be buried in the ground in the center of the semi-circle of trees. This tablet records the planting of the tree and the centennial activities. No record has been found that the tablet actually was buried; it may not be there now.

Collegian Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

Jasons Win 1, Drop 2 In Yuletide Battles

As a Christmas present to their coach the Bearcat basketball presented him with a shiny, red package containing a victory over Western Washington, one blazing hot fracas that didn't quite end up as the Jasons ordered, and an overtime encounter in which the Bearcats were just squeezed out by CPS.

In a return duel with the College of Puget Sound Loggers at Tacoma, the souped-up sophomores overcame a 12-point deficit at the ten minute mark to tie the score at 58-58, but in the ov-

ertime the Timbermen edged out the Lewismen 67-62.

'Cats Lick Vikings

The Bearcat quint got their lone win over the holidays by upending the strong Western Washington five by a surprising 73-59 tally. In their Oregon barnstorming tour the WWCE combo slapped down the OCE Wolves by a whopping 82-67 margin.

Midway in the second half, Willamette held a 15-point lead but Western's Stan Petersen began potting shots from every angle and closed the gap to seven. His teammates, however, couldn't seem to adjust their sights on the new glass backboards.

Vikings Even Score

Thursday night, the visitors from the Evergreen conference squared things with the "beardless Bearcats" by grabbing and holding the lead in the last three minutes. The 'Cats were out in front 42-38 at halftime but the Vikings caught up at 61-61. After that, Jerry Starr, the only Vik starter who did not foul out, kept his team in the game almost single-handedly and finished the evening with 24 counters.

Lanky Doug Logue's speed and height netted him 41 tallies for the two games, the series high. The total number of fouls for the two contests was 91.

Frosh Quintet Meet Linfield

Victors in four of their first five starts, the Willamette Frosh will take on the Linfield Rooks in the preliminary games to the home and home series between the Linfield and Willamette varsities tonight and tomorrow night.

Of the five teams played so far, only one was a college team. That team, the OCE JV's, scored a 43-37 overtime win over Jim Johnson's Bearkats.

The Linfield Rooks have been faring pretty well themselves so far this season. Losing only to the Portland Frosh, they hold the same four and one record that the Willamette Frosh hold. One of the Linfield outfit's wins was over the OCE JV's, 35-27, the lone victors over the Bearkats.

The Linfield cagers have Irvin Hanville of McMinnville at center who was one of the best in the state last year at the pivot post. Also billed for much action on the Linfield quint are Chet Lapp of Marshfield and Mickey Sullivan of Bend. Marshfield and Bend walked off with second and third place honors last year in the state high school tournament.

Jim Johnson will probably employ the platoon system for the Linfield series.

Cats Open League With Linfield There Tonight, Here Tomorrow

After a few days of rest during the Christmas vacation Coach Johnny Lewis and his Willamette university Bearcats will open their 1950 conference hoop race with the Linfield Wildcats at McMinnville tonight and on the local maple tomorrow night.

Two Coaches New Thing

For the first time in the school's history, the Wildcats will be coached by two basketball coaches instead of just one. Paul Durham, head football coach, will be assisting Roy Helser, a former Linfield athlete and Port-

land Beaver pro baseball pitcher.

The Linfield mentors will be using the fast break brand of basketball with sharp passing and heads up ball for their offense.

The Wildcats have thus far dropped Chico State and OCE, however, Portland and Pacific Lutheran have trumped over the Linfield crew.

Three Frosh Star

So far this season, three freshmen have been the spark of the Linfield attack. Guard Grant Schiewe who played for Molal-

la last season has broken into the starting lineup and accounted for 14 and 15 points per game with his dead-eye shooting. The other freshmen on the Linfield crew are a pair of 6-4 timbers, Ted McKee from Bend and Don Blakeslee from Battleground, Washington.

Six Lettermen Return

This year the Wildcats have six returning lettermen to help form the nucleus of this year's team. Among those returning will be center Neal Abrahamson, a three year letterman and leading scorer for the last three years. Abrahamson led the squad last year with a 12-point-per-game average.

Bearcats Sharpen Attack

The Bearcats have worked mainly on passing and shooting to sharpen up their offensive attack and have been drilling on foul shots, a factor that has cost the Lewismen a few games this year, mainly the Chico and OCE battles.

HOW THEY'RE SHOOTIN'

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	TP
Loder, f	111	32	.288	50	33	.667	99
Logue, c	82	36	.438	31	21	.678	93
Brouwer, f	86	35	.407	34	22	.648	92
Bellinger, f	52	18	.346	33	19	.576	55
Scrivens, f	53	16	.302	14	9	.643	41
Robinson, f	34	8	.235	20	18	.900	33
Evans, f	24	9	.375	11	6	.545	24
Nordhill, f	16	5	.312	8	4	.500	14
Bryant, f	10	3	.300	7	3	.428	9
Montag, f	3	2	.667	5	4	.800	8
Matile, f	2	1	.500	3	2	.667	4
Fedje, c	5	0	.000	7	4	.571	4
Osuna, f	3	0	.000	2	1	.500	1
Girod, f	1	0	.000	2	1	.500	1
Nice, c	2	0	.000	0	0	.000	0
Totals	464	165	.356	228	145	.636	475

Sports Calendar

Varsity Basketball
Jan. 6—Linfield there—8 p.m.
Jan. 7—Linfield here—8 p.m.
Mural "A" Basketball
Jan. 10—Campus Y "A" vs. Indep "A"—7:30 p.m.
—Band vs. Phi Delt "A"—8:30 p.m.
Jan. 11—Baxter "A" vs. Indep "A"—7:30 p.m.
—Shieks vs Stumblebums—8:30 p.m.
Jan. 12—Beta "A" vs. Campus Y "A"—7:30 p.m.
—Sigs "A" vs. Band—8:30 p.m.
Mural "B" Basketball
Jan. 6—Phi Delt "B" vs. Sigs "B"—3:30 p.m.
—Campus Y "B" vs. Merry Macs—4:30 p.m.
Jan. 7—Baxter "B" vs. Goons—9:30 a.m.
—SAE "C" vs. Cards—10:30 a.m.
—SEA "B" vs. "B"—3:30 p.m.
—Phi Delt "B" vs. Beta "B"—4:30 p.m.

Ski Trip Sunday

The first ski trip of the year has been planned for Sunday. The bus will leave at 5:30 a. m. bound for Mount Hood. Skiers can buy tickets for \$2.25 at the west end of the library.

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Nine Reveal Engagements After Christmas Vacation

Avis Roberts, senior, announced her engagement to James Brennan, 1949 Willamette graduate, at the Phi Beta Phi house last night. Folded in the napkins at dinner were business letters on scout stationery telling of her promotion to the position of life scout in care of Mr. Brennan. Miss Roberts is a psychology major and Mr. Brennan is doing scout work in Seattle.

The engagement of Marjorie Quamme to Robert Singleton was told New Year's Eve at a 6:30 buffet supper held at the home of the bride-elect in Salem.

Miss Quamme is a senior student in business administration. Mr. Singleton, a senior at Oregon State college, is majoring in electrical engineering. He is affiliated with Delta Chi.

The wedding is planned for late summer.

A poem hidden in the traditional box of chocolates and delivered to the door of the Delta Gamma house during the dinner hour Wednesday evening, announced the engagement of Jean Rickli to Wesley Bolliger.

The bride-elect, a former student at Willamette, is now attending school in Berkeley, California, where she is a music major. She is a member of Delta Gamma. Mr. Bolliger is a senior at Willamette and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

The engagement of Sara Kennedy to Thomas Gillies, which was privately announced in August, has been formally revealed.

Miss Kennedy, who graduated from Willamette in 1948 with a degree in psychology, is working on a fellowship with the Menninger foundation and is a candidate for her doctorate at the University of Kansas. Mr. Gillies is acting librarian and instructor in English.

The engagement of Eileen Riney to Norman Stone was announced during the Christmas holidays at an informal party at the home of the bride-elect in Longview, Washington.

Miss Riney is a sophomore English major. Mr. Stone, a member of Sigma Chi, is majoring in biology. No date has been set for the wedding.

The engagement of Jeanette Wolf to Tom Lee was announced at dinner Tuesday evening at the Chi Omega house.

A centerpiece consisting of a furry white cat with a ring between its paws jumping out of a white bag was featured. The forks tied with multi-colored ribbons which held clear plastic capsules, each of which contained a slip of paper with the words, "Tom and Jeanette" on it.

Miss Wolf is a sophomore member of Chi Omega. Lee, a merchandising major, will graduate from the University of Oregon, where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The wedding is planned for the end of May.

A New Year's baby, attired in a banner proclaiming "Ring in the New", and holding a small replica of an engagement ring, announced the engagement of Miss Donna Lambert to Eldon Caley at the Delta Gamma chapter house Tuesday evening. The dining table was centered with horns and paper hats and strewn with confetti and streamers.

The bride-elect is a sophomore student and has been active in the Pepcats. Mr. Caley is a pre-law major and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Greeting cards signed "Frank and Donna" revealed the engagement of Donna Whitely to Frank Combs at a luncheon given December 30 for a group of friends.

Miss Whitely, a town student, is a sophomore majoring in music. Both are graduates of Salem high school. Combs was recently discharged from the army and is now employed in Salem.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A red heart on the front door with the words "Has anyone seen my key?" was the first clue to the engagement of Jeanne Rice to Chuck Martin. The table was covered with various keys. A box of candy containing a key with the words "joint ownership, Chuck and Jeanne" with the ring attached, revealed the identity of the couple.

Miss Rice is a sophomore majoring in music, and a member of Delta Gamma. Martin is a junior majoring in public school music.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Two Classes Meet

The junior and sophomore classes will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Little Theater, according to president of the junior class, Jack Brown. Purpose of the meeting is to plan the joint class party which is scheduled for Saturday, January 21.

Debaters to Meet Stiff Competition At Puget Sound

WU beginning forensics speakers will have their chance to compete at the speech tournament to be held at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, February 9-11.

All students who are ready for such strong competition will be sent to the tournament in what is hoped will be a large WU delegation, according to Frank Lockman, forensics manager.

Other spring tournaments tentatively scheduled include the meets at Linfield; College of Pacific, located at Stockton, California, and Missoula State in Montana.

WU Bridge Players to Stage First Tourney Game Feb. 9

Willamette's first contribution to the national tournament will be held February 9 at 8 o'clock in the Phi Delta Theta house, announced Harley Hoppe, chairman of the WU card sharks. All bridge players are urged to secure applications from the ASWU office before January 15.

District semi-final games in the national bridge player's tournament will be played February 24, 25 and 26 and winners will be presented a free trip to Chicago for the national meet.

A box of chocolates will be the reward for the first team of women to enter the bridge tournament, according to Hoppe.

The teams will play with hands which will be drawn up and

Government Prof Selected to Head State GOP Group

Prof. Freeman Holmer of the political science department has been chosen chairman of the State Young Republican Reapportionment committee.

The purpose of the committee is to prepare a new system for the apportioning of state senators and representatives, which, if adopted, would become an amendment to the Oregon constitution.

The first meeting of the year will be held tomorrow at the Senator hotel. Mark Hatfield, political science instructor, will present a plan to the committee that will be a compromise between straight population apportionment and the federal system in which the number of senators is based on the number of counties and the number of representatives is based on population.

Under the present system there is supposed to be a population reapportionment every ten years, but due to laxity in the enforcement of the stipulation, there has been none for thirty years.

YW Plans Meet

The campus YWCA will meet on Monday, January 9, at the Music school at 7 p. m.

Haunted Mill to Greet Frosh At 'Hangover Lodge' Tonight

With memories of New Year's eve and thoughts of Saturday's blood-shot eyes the freshmen class is making plans to attend its "Hangover Lodge" class party tonight from 8 to 11 p. m. Trucks will pick up party-goers at 7:45 p. m. in front of Lau-

sanne hall and provide free transportation to the site of the get-together, the Haunted Mill, Rickreall.

The barn has been transformed into a ski lodge, according to chairman Bob Miller and Eleanor Oakes, decoration chairman. Proper attire is jeans.

Both modern and square dancing will start at 8 p. m. with "Pop" Crary doing the calls. Intermission entertainment will be of "very great interest to chapel lovers," according to Amaryllis Lillie, who is in charge of entertainment. Jerry Stinson will be emcee.

Dean and Mrs. Raymond With-ey, Dean Regina Ewalt, Prof. Mark Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ruane Hill will act as chaperones.

Dates for other class parties have been moved ahead, according to Roger Adams, social chairman, who said that the freshmen scheduled their party before the change had been made.

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