

Election January 7 Can Make Constitution Legal

Elections January 7, the Monday after resumption of classes next year will determine the outcome of the ASWU constitution controversy which for weeks has been top issue of the student body. In the balloting, to be held in accordance with action of Friday's student body meeting, students will go back to pre-navy council action and by their votes signify "aye" or "nay" on the new constitution's ratification.

Balloting, under the direction of Jan Patterson, student body

Text of the May 19, 1943, student council minutes relative to the issue which will face students at the polls January 7:

"The Constitutional Revision committee submitted the following resolution which was unanimously adopted by the executive committee: Resolved: That the executive committee shall be given emergency powers to conduct the student government in accordance with the demanding needs for emergency government; and with the termination of the war, student government shall revert as far as possible to the policy during the years 1942-1943."

second vice president, will be held in Eaton hall. Hours for the voting will be from 9 until 11:30 in the morning and from one to five in the afternoon. Student body tickets must be presented at the polls.

In the meeting Friday Rich Wicks, ASWU president last year, clarified and explained the up and ratified late in the spring semester last year. Adoption of situation which led the old and new councils in the spring of 1943 to vest themselves with emergency powers. The council's action should have been put to vote according to the old constitution in effect at the time.

Failing thus to get student approval on the resolution, all subsequent action of that and

Holiday Sing Features Trio

Tomorrow's student chapel will feature Christmas numbers by a freshman trio composed of Carol Dimond, Jo Ann Pallese and Aldene Gould. Group singing of Christmas carols led by Betty Louise Sinkola will add to the Yuletide spirit as students prepare to trek homeward for the holidays. The program will be short, says Marv Humphreys, Friday chapel chairman, as many students will be anxious to start the homeward journey.

Humphreys is preparing a schedule of student chapels for the remainder of the semester and plans to have lineups on what's coming to Waller's halls each Friday by the first week after vacation.

Bookstore Lends Aid In Christmas Gift Hunt

Last minute Christmas shoppers may avoid the multitudes who crowd downtown stores and find at the same time excellent holiday gifts in the Waller basement bookstore. Mrs. Delsia Larsen and her assistants will aid besieged students with selection of timely gifts.

Willamette-crested jewelry and stationery with any of several WU motifs will be welcomed by students, and other lines of stationery and novelties will make pleasing gifts for any number of the names left on Christmas lists.

If you haven't already loaded the postman's bulging mail bag better dispatch a few of the bookstore's saucy Hummel cards right away to give friends a note of Christmas cheer.

subsequent councils would be declared null and void and the student body pronounced still under the old and now antiquated ASWU constitution.

Wicks explained that the emergency powers, necessitated by the advent of the navy V-12 unit on the campus in July of 1943, were those under which the new constitution was drawn the resolution as put forth in the motion at last Friday's meeting will make the new document the official constitution of the association.

Special stipend attached to the motion was the provision for revision of the present finance board setup, with machinery to be set in motion immediately for drawing up a new percentage allocation basis.



Jan Patterson, ASWU second vice president, who will conduct the balloting January 7 when the constitution comes up for student vote.

Glee Committee Head Namings Due Today

With appointment of committee heads scheduled to take place at today's freshman class meeting, Glee Manager Jerry Quillin and his appointees will begin work in earnest during the Christmas holidays to lay the groundwork for the 38th annual class song competition on February 9.

"Fight" will be the theme of this year's Glee following the four-year rotation plan which each year places one of four traditional Glee subjects before the song writers and singers of the four classes. Themes used in other years are "Alma Mater" which formed the basis for last year's competition, "Serenade" used the year before and "Novelty" which will set the keynote next year.

The general Glee committee, composed of upperclassmen Jack Hedgecock, Nancy Hoak and Evelyn Jory, early this week began formulation of judging rules for the contest in order to have them ready for publication in the first post-vacation issue of the Collegian.

Cash Prizes Entice Readers To Enter Book Review Contest

By Kay Karnopp

Recreational Reading Contest judges are awaiting student entries of reviews and criticisms on the competition deadline date, January 15, with \$26 in belated Christmas gifts for the three top bookworms. With such bait dangling before them, students will sharpen up the brain cells during vacation, committee members trust.

Recommended Yuletide spellbinders are "Immortal Wife" by Stone, R. A. Dick's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (going strong since Halloween), "The Story Behind Great Inventions" by Montgomery for Collins inmates,

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Gym Party Set for Tonight; School Holidays To Start

ASWU Party Will Feature Santa, Tinker

Christmas spirit will reign supreme at the ASWU Christmas party from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight in the gym when Santa and Tinker will dispense gifts, and entertainment under direction of the sophomore class. Special permission until 11 o'clock has been granted all resident women by Dean Olive M. Dahl.

Correct attire for the evening, according to Chairman Marge Grenfell, is jeans and pajama tops or plaid shirts. Faculty members are especially invited, says Miss Grenfell, with costumes in order for them, also.

Four this afternoon is the last chance to turn in gifts to the student body office to be presented by a mystery Santa and his right hand man, Tinker. A word of warning comes from Caroline Cooper, program chairman, that all gifts are to be opened publicly on the platform. Hurry and wrap that brass door-knob or parrot cage for tonight's presentation, she admonishes.

Scene of the festivities will be the dressed-up gymnasium with greens and Christmas providing a Yuletide atmosphere. Decorations are under the direction of Bob Woodburn and his committee of Charles Zerzan and Bob Busick. Cokes and popcorn will be served by refreshment chairman Eileen Lytle.

Musical numbers, group singing, mixers and a sock dance will comprise the evening's entertainment.

'Cats Meet 'Birds Rally Squads Tryout Jan. 4

School spirit will be rallied with the beginning of the new year when the Willamette cagers prepare to meet the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds here for a two-game series on January 4 and 5.

With the prime purpose of unifying rooters in giving support to the Bearcats in their next games, tryouts for the position of student body cheer leader will be held in chapel on the first Friday following Christmas vacation, announces Wally Baumer, freshman in charge. Individuals or teams wishing to enter the running will have opportunity during the holidays to work out routines for the contest.

Any number of men and/or

Next Collegian Issue Scheduled for Jan. 10

The next issue of the Collegian will appear on Thursday, January 10 following resumption of studies after the annual Yuletide vacation period. Since Wednesday, first school day of the new year, does not allow adequate time to meet a press deadline the same day, it is necessary to postpone the publication date until the succeeding week.

Second Play Set Definitely For March 29

Production of a second drama by the WU players is set for March 29 at the Salem high school auditorium, according to plans adopted yesterday by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, director and Drama Manager Lois Messing. "Family Portrait" is the play chosen to be presented and castings for the parts will begin immediately after Christmas.

Since the lead role of Mary is an especially heavy one, Rahe will make a double casting in that part. Twenty-nine characters make up the entire cast.

The possibility that the play may go on the road was expressed by Rahe and Miss Messing, though no decision has been made on that issue.

The play which has a religious theme is the one in which Judith Anderson has appeared on the New York stage for a number of years. Action of the story is centered around the life of the family of Christ.

women may form a rally group for the tryouts, says Baumer, who is handling entries for the contest.

Student vote after the chapel will determine the winners of the rally squad posts, with the leaders making their first appearance at the Friday night Thunderbird-Bearcat tilt.

The Canadians, picked by many to take top place in the NW conference this year, will be playing their first conference game. Putting up stiff fights with the strong University of Oregon and University of Washington hoopers in pre-season games, the 'Birds will be stiff competition for the Bearcat squad.

After the two-game series with the Canada team, Willamette will meet Pacific university in a return game January 11.

Xmas Greetings Come From South America

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy have arrived in Caracas, Venezuela, and send Christmas greetings to all of their faculty and student friends, says a letter received by Dr. Morton Peck Tuesday from the former biology prof now taking a position as paleobotanist with a South American oil company.

The Tschudys arrived in Caracas December 10 after a flight by Pan-American Clipper from Miami. They left Salem for the east coast on November 28.

Classes End Tomorrow For Christmas

Official beginning of Christmas vacation will come at 4 o'clock tomorrow with students leaving the campus after their last classes, not to return until next year, January 2, 1946, will see the beginning of classes for the new year.

University business offices will close Saturday noon until next Thursday. They will be closed also on New Year's day, but during the remainder of the vacation period will be open for business as usual.

The WU library will also be closed from Saturday noon until Thursday. Hours on Thursday and Friday will be from 9 o'clock until noon and from one to five in the afternoon. The library will be open only in the morning on Saturday. Librarians will then take a vacation until the beginning of classes on January 2.

Students wishing to do reference work at home during the holidays may check out reserve books after making arrangements with the librarian. Reserve books of which the library has more than one copy may be checked out Friday afternoon from three to five. They will be due at 9 o'clock January 2. Other reserve books may be checked out Saturday from 11 to 12. These will be due on Thursday, December 27, as it is necessary that at least one copy of each reserve book be available at the circulation desk during vacation for students who interrupt their holidays to study in the library.

Lausanne hall will close Saturday with the last meal being served at noon that day. It will reopen on New Year's day to welcome back coeds for classes the next day.

Practices on For Tourney At Linfield

Although participation in the Linfield tournament is still not definite because of the reduction of ASWU forensics allocation, practice meetings are beginning for the event. Since the tourney will be held, March 7, 8 and 9 which is during the vacation between semesters, the possibility of a large number of Willamette representatives is doubtful, says Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, department director.

No representation will be possible at the state contest, which is to be held January 10 and 11, because of the lack of funds. Willamette's extemporaneous speaking has been especially noted in this contest in previous years, and the school has never placed lower than first or second in the meet.

Margaret Allen, who has charge of intramural and inter-collegiate work, is organizing now for contests during chapel sessions in the near future.

A special meeting will be held this afternoon at 4:15 which will be open to any students interested in forensics work. Regular meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:15 and on Saturdays at 1:30.

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Elevating Conversation Prevalent This Season

"Say, what floor are electrical appliances on? Sixth? Thank you.—Well that's where I want to get off.

"Now, listen here, Percy, you be good! I don't see why mother made me drag you along, anyway.

"Percy, you quit poking me with that machine gun.

"Honestly, Isabel these crowds nowadays are just horrid—can't get any shopping done—here it is only TWO days before Christmas, and, well, with all these jams of people how can I get MY presents?

What floor did she say the electrical fixtures were on? Oh, yes, seven.

"Now look here lady, that's my little brother. Well, I don't care if he did pinch you, you can't look cross-eyed at him! Look—



you're frightening him! Why how dare you say a thing like that! He can't help it if his ears twitch and his nose turns blue when he's had a shock.

"What were we talking about, Isabel? Oh yes, well honestly why does Greta act that way? She might know Frank couldn't take that kind of treatment any longer.—The blonde hair and the red were all right—BUT when

she got all into blue, and green, and purple—Well, really how was Frank supposed to even know who she was?

"Now let's see, what floor was I going to get off on?"

"Isabel what are you giving Jim for Christmas? Really, I just don't know what to get Horace. I suppose he'd like some socks or a tie—something inexpensive, don't you know? My folks are going to have to watch their budget this year—I'm getting my mink this season, isn't that sweet? We're giving Percy a T-R-A-I-N.

"No, Percy you can't go see Santa Claus again. You've had your picture taken on that flea-bitten courser a dozen times already. And, Santa Claus does NOT look like Uncle Frank!

"Oh dear, Isabel, what was I looking for today?

"My goodness, these elevators certainly are vile dens of iniquity. I swear they pack a hundred people in here. Why doesn't some one get off?"

"Now, let's see, I'll get a tea cosy for grandma, and a toe nail scissors for Uncle Henry. Honestly, Isabel, you've no idea how we've got to skimp on our budget. My, I think mink is the loveliest fur there is.

"You know, Isabel, those kids in the room next door are getting entirely too nosey. Called us up at 4:30 last night to tell us our party was too noisy. But we were just playing. I see the Kangaroo—but does Wabbit see me?" Honestly, it's just a riot!

"Percival Williams, you quit pulling at my coat.

"What floor are we on now—twenty-two? Well, imagine that, this is that floor the furs are on—well, I might as well get off here and see about my mink.

"Come, Percy dear—bring your machine gun and help me push my way through this crowd."



Collegian Features

'Sinner' Proves 'Menace' to Sisterly Love; Why Santa Should 'Tabu' Perfume Gifts

By Anne Niesen

My sister, Joan, liked perfume. So did I. Which was all very feminine and fine except that because Joan was only fourteen, Mother wouldn't allow her to use any but light cologne that you can barely smell in a stuffy room, and Joan had a passion for scents like "Tabu," "Menace" and "Shocking." The more lurid the name, the better she liked it.

I was a blase woman of sixteen and chose my own perfume. Therefore, I had "Tabu," "Menace," "Shocking," and similar others on my half of the dresser. Be that as it may, I did not approve or condone Joan's wallowing in my perfume every time my nose was turned, as was her wont. It all came to an end the night of the dance.



It annoyed me enough to know she was going to the same dance as I was, but when she came out of the bath-

room (we always flipped for who got the tub first) drenched in "Sinner," at least three dollar's worth, I saw red. That's a trite expression, but it's the truth. I saw little bloody Joans dripping with my best perfume. I followed her into the bedroom.

"Joan, you've been using my 'Sinner'."

Sighs Greet Sunday Muse

Comes Sunday and its long-looked-forward-to diversion—church. Suddenly we recall our great interest in music. Since John Charles Thomas manages to clash with the usual church hour, his is the most popular program of the week.

"Evening in Paris," presents "The Stradivari Orchestra," playing numbers that hint at what may happen if we should sprinkle on a few drops of "Desire," or "Follow Me."

Equilibrium is saved by the twelve o'clock switch to KOIN and the New York Philharmonic featuring the more serious music of Beethoven, Bach, Brahms or Stravinski. The latter composer offers poor companionship for anyone suffering from neurosis or melancholia. Just to lighten things up, a noted scientist delivers between halves a short message on "What May Happen to You if Atomic Energy Isn't Controlled."

We wipe the perspiration from our foreheads, and patiently await a change in program while the orchestra wades through a dozen or more piano and violin concertos.

"Home on the Range" snaps us from our aesthetic trance, with which we've been able to impress fellow students as having a sensitive nature. This theatrical expression is immediately replaced by a saccharine, far-away look in the eyes as Nelson Eddy continues singing ballads. First one and then another aesthetically-minded students drops into the nearest overstuffed chair, heaves a heavy sigh and remains in said condition until brought back to life by the NBC Symphony and the throbbing chords of Schostakovitch's Fifth.

Introducing

"Into the air, junior birdmen"—and Richard Spooner groans loudly at the profanity and falls on his face quoting Shakespeare's "To thine own self be true," Richard's philosophy of life.

Serving nobly as a fighter pilot on a Thunderbolt during the war, he still has a commercial license and buzzes around in his spare time, when he's not flying in low gear in and out of Willamette's portals or disturbing the peace on his motorcycle. Taken prisoner of war in Germany in October '44 with third degree burns, Dick was doctored by a German medico and his face treated with plastic surgery. "So, as you can plainly see," he recounted with a personality flash of Colgate specials, "my parents can accept none of the blame."

At present Dr. Oliver and he are "trading viewpoints" on a manuscript of Richard's adventures, while he helps Dr. Oliver on a novel concerning England. Although Dick has no literary aspirations,

She had started opening the window. She really made an effort to be furtive, but there just isn't anything furtive about "Sinner."

"Huh?" she said.

"You know darn well what I said. Listen, you wear all my sweaters and stretch 'em. You hang on the 'phone for hours and hours talking with Edna Lou when I want to use the 'phone, but I don't gripe—" she sneered openly—"much, because you're my sister."

"Oh, barf!"

"But when it comes to using my very best perfume!" I paused to let the full awfulness of her deed sink in.

"Just because you think it expresses the real you," she simpered nastily.

I could have smacked her, but she's the Ingrid Bergman type.

"Joan, I'll tell Mom you took that fifty cents that was on the mantel."

"Yeh, and I'll tell her you didn't get home till one-thirty last Saturday night."

Obviously, I was using the wrong approach. I narrowed my eyes and said grimly, "Don't be dumb, you baby. If you don't stop using my perfume, I'll never let you wear another thing of mine as long as I live. And you can just forget about wearing my velvet jacket tonight."

The jacket did it. Joan adored that piece of velvet with its tiny rabbit's fur collar. Her eyes filled with tears or helpless rage. "You're a dirty, selfish pig!"

"Shut up," I said and stalked into the bathroom.

Neither of us went to the dance that night because Joan poured all my perfume down the kitchen sink and I threw a wooden shoe at her which hit her nose and made it bleed. She gets bloody noses awfully easily. We had quite a brawl going in the bedroom when Dad came in. I think I would have lost an eye if he hadn't.

When he found out what started it all, he said we couldn't go out and that neither of us was to use perfume again till he said we could. Father hates perfume, anyway. It gives him hay fever. He said we could just go around smelling soapy instead of like a couple of—. Well, never mind.

Rahe's Trip Judged "Beachy"

Seventeen hungry people in a room four feet by seven feet all trying to eat and talk at once—food flying, fists flying and conversation rampant . . . Rog Foglequist's harrowing tale of midnight shootings—we wonder how that story really went . . . Spike Jones' "Holiday for Strings" over and over and—Help! No, not again! . . . and ice (and we do mean ice) covered beach and foaming breakers reflecting an enormous moon . . . Earl Fedje and Lois Messing schottosching up and down the sand at midnight—moon mad, no doubt . . . an enormous smoke (no, not fire) on the beach moving everyone to shed crocodile tears . . . the hike to Ocean Lake and the hitchhike back . . . Prof. Rahe, Pat Wetstein, and Dick Spooner's fishless fishing trip . . . Mrs. Rahe's magnificent coffee . . . Mel Williamson and Ben Mosher's zoot jitterbugging . . . Prof's inevitable game of pinochle . . . Limp forms draped on chairs, couches and more often the floor emitting enormous shores . . . these added up to the perfectly wonderful weekend spent by the play cast and production staff at the Rahe's cabin at the beach.

Possibility . . . Christmas may be postponed this year.

Prize Spooner

he is attempting to imitate the style of Emerson and Thoreau, with a touch of H. A. Smith's "Low Man on a Totem Pole," for a collegiate air.

Playing the romantic lead in the "Dinner" production, Richard modestly thinks he was a dubious success, blaming his inability as a lover to lack of practice—"On the stage, that is," he asserted with a gleam in his big, bold eyes.

Hoagy Carmichael excites this versatile gentleman's fancy, and Dick sings his own low and throaty rendition of Hong Kong Blues, pounding the piano with one hand.

During the next two months he will be aiding Jerry Quillin as assistant Glee manager, struggling with his 19 hour course on the off-beat. By keeping up the pace Richard intends to enter law school in the fall.

"But—the best laid schemes o' mice an' men Gang aft agley," says he as we creep from his learned presence.

"Nylon," "Sugar" Meet Death; Earthworms Get DDT Drug

By C. W. Edwards

Betty Randall, one of the senior biology students carrying on seminar projects, is working with guinea pigs, which have been subjected to subcutaneous injections of a black dye in an experiment to see how far the color will penetrate into their reticuloendothelial systems.

The shots, given every day until the time of execution, did not effect the animals' health, though the methane gas, which Betty insisted Dr. Monk apply, did. "Nylon" and "Sugar" so called because they were difficult to catch in their cage, are now resting in peace pickled in alcohol.

A note of pathos arose to He will begin laboratory experiments when the necessary technical information and the pure DDT drug arrive from the east. Bartsch, a former V-12 at Texas Christian college, is doing the work while awaiting an opening in medical school.

Also working on senior projects to fulfill degree require-

ments are Dale Hunsaker, observing the effect of sulphur drugs on the body; Juanita Moe, studying the technique of teaching biology in high schools, and Maxine Wagner, who is conducting experiments in genetics on the *Drosophila*, commonly called the vinegar fly.

trouble Betty's conscience when in the process of dissection it was found that one of the little "boy" pigs, "Nylon," was soon to be a mother.

Studying DDT for its toxic effect on earthworms and the lower forms of animal life, Verne Bartsch is one of the students working on projects in the upper regions of Collins hall.

Four From WU Will Attend OFCL Conference in Eugene

Four Willamette students will attend the conference of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders as WU delegates to the meet to be held January 11 and 12 on the University of Oregon campus.

Jan Patterson, vice president of the OFCL, and ASWU President Harold Malde, who have been aiding in plans for the meeting, will be representatives, and the two others chosen by the student council to attend the meet are Nancy Stuart and Bill Stortz.

Miss Stuart will represent Willamette as manager of publications on this campus, and Stortz as council manager at large.

Eighteen schools will be represented in the two-day meet which will discuss present problems of conducting student affairs on the school campuses.

Up for consideration of the delegates are topics listed under school finances, faculty-student

Eventful 1945 To Be Headache For Kids' History, We Think

By Jan Jones

A New Year—1946—lurking just around the corner, we're preparing to use a bright and clean new calendar. But before turning over the last leaf of 1945 we stop to consider the events of this important year. It's incredible, we think, that so many tremendously significant events could be crowded into such a tiny dab of time.

Listed by the United Press as the ten biggest news stories of the year, we're thinking about those top events which made 1945 a year of history.

Chronologically, think back to last April to the strange lost feeling over the nation—ROOSEVELT DIES AT WARM SPRINGS—April 12.

BENITO—the lad with jutting chin and big ideas—headline huffer during the remote beginnings of World War II—aggression in Ethiopia—comes to an undignified end. Remember the newsreels of mobs of Italians crowding around his beaten corpse! MUSSOLINI HUNG IN SQUARE BY ITALIAN PARTISANS—April 28.

Only a few days later—HAMBURG RADIO ANNOUNCES HITLER'S DEATH—but it's still anybody's guess. Some say the one-time Beast of Berlin is honeymooning with his bride, Eva Braun, at Niagara Falls!

We kind of take the next headline for granted about now, but think back a few years to Dunkerque, Stalingrad, North Africa—when GERMANY SIGNS SURRENDER AT RHEIMS—May 6—would look like a type-setter's pipe dream.

A hectic time—of high ideals—and far-flung planning—UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZE FOR WORLD PEACE AT SAN FRANCISCO—CHARTER COMPLETED—June 28... and the United States kept its collective fingers crossed, thinking about a long ago League of Nations!

The US found insecurity, even in its seemingly invincible skyscrapers—BOMBER CRASHED INTO EMPIRE STATE BUILDING—July 28.

For a time it seemed that the whole world was focused on a little town in Germany, while men who have become legends, talked together—POTSDAM DECLARATION—August 2.

Then suddenly, the whole century changed—and an awe-inspiring, awful concept, bringing with it a strange new language—"Uranium—235—atomic age"—zoomed on a frightened world—TRUMAN REPORTS USE OF FIRST ATOMIC BOMB ON JAPAN—August 6.

A chaotic week followed by the inevitable—and there sharply and quietly for the first time in many a year—was a world at peace—TRUMAN ANNOUNCES JAPAN ACCEPTS SURRENDER TERMS—August 14.

"In the prisoner's dock sit 20-odd broken men... for crimes against humanity and on the high seas..." So goes the prosecution as for the first time in history—GERMAN WAR CRIMINALS GO ON TRIAL AT NEUREMBERG—November 20.

UAW STRIKES GENERAL MOTORS—November 21—U.S. faces domestic turmoil, as workers endeavor to maintain decent living wage, attained during long war years, for the veteran returning to a life complicated by unemployment, the housing shortage, inflated prices.

Anyway—it's been a mighty important year—and we've started wondering what the next will bring. Just a flip of the calendar and we'll soon see for it won't be long now 'til we'll be in 1946.

Skopil Heads Law Group's Reactivation

Delta Theta Phi, national legalistic fraternity, took first steps toward reactivation on the Willamette campus this year with the election of Otto Skopil as dean of the WU organization. Tom Gabriel was chosen by the group as vice dean.

Other officers elected were Rupe Park, tribune; Larry Johnson, master of roll; Bud Reynolds, clerk of exchequer; Cecil Quesseth, master of ritual; and Bob Smith, honorary balliff.

Inactive during the war when nearly all law students were in service, the WU group plans to once more become activated into the national association of Delta Theta Phi with which they were affiliated before the war.

Elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the College of Law student body is Rich Wicks, freshman law student and last year's ASWU president. Wicks, who recently enrolled in the Willamette law school after leaving his law studies at Stanford, fills the vacancy created by the withdrawal of Margaret Geisler from the school.

Dry Will Speak In 'Youth' Series

Walter Dry, superintendent of the Oregon School for the Blind, is scheduled to speak on the subject, "Education of the Blind," in Collins hall Monday, January 7.

The lecture by Dry is the eighth in the series, "Community Resources for Youth Education," sponsored by Willamette's education department. The series will terminate February 25 with those who have enrolled in the course for credit receiving one semester hour for the series.

Speaker at Monday's session was Marvin Clatterback, superintendent of the Oregon School for the Deaf, who told of methods used in the education of the deaf.

relationships, campus politics and housing. The discussion groups will attempt to iron out difficulties through exchange of ideas with representatives from other Oregon schools.

President of the conference is Warren Michael of the University of Oregon. Miss Patterson is vice president and Ed Allen, president of the University of Oregon student body is secretary-treasurer.

Last year's OFCL conference was held in Salem with Willamette as host school.

Salem Clinic Office Open To Students

Willamette students now are privileged to call at regular office hours at the Salem clinic for consultation with the school physician, said Mrs. Minnie Mortimore, university nurse, this week. Hours in which WU students may call are from two to 2:45 and from four to 4:30.

Before going to the clinic, students must get permission from Mrs. Mortimore. The clinic is located on the tenth floor of the First National bank building. School physician C. A. Downs and Dr. Arthur Fisher will handle university patients.

The university maintains an infirmary at 165 South 15th street for students who are ill. The infirmary has a capacity of eleven, with Mrs. Cora Goodman in charge. Downs is the visiting doctor, and in case he is not available, Fisher is to be called.

Alumnus Due In January

Current edition of the *Alumnus* will not come off the press until the first week in January, in order to avoid mailing the issue during the Christmas rush, says Sybil Spears McLeod, alumni secretary.

Prof. Murco Ringnald has been editor of the *Willamette Alumnus* since its establishment in 1943. The *Alumnus* is a quarterly publication which is mailed at each printing to all former students and graduates of Willamette who have left available addresses.

'Who's Who' Students Answer Queries of Nationwide Poll

Completing questionnaires this week are the 12 Willamette students chosen for listing in the 1946 edition of *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. The students, feeling themselves veritable Quiz Kids at the array of queries, are supplying information sought by the publishers of the volume.

Answers of students chosen from over 500 colleges and universities throughout the nation will make up a section in the book entitled "Tomorrow's

Leaders Speak." The survey which covers a varied range of biographical information asks such questions of the "Who's" as "Why are you going to college?" "Why did you attend the particular college from which you plan to graduate?" and opinions on various national issues. One of the queries which confronts the honor nominees is the selection of three books as only companions for a year on an uninhabited desert island. "Who's Who" is an annual publication which serves both as a national basis of recognition for students and as a reference volume of authoritative information on leading college students in American schools. Students are selected yearly on the basis of scholarship, student activities and promise of future service.

WU students chosen for the honor this year are Harold Malde, Dorothy Hoar, Miriam Day, Thyra Jean Currey, Delvon Long, Irving Miller, Wes McWain, Nancy Stuart, Bill Stortz, Evelyn Deal and Ann Strother. The name of Jan Patterson, selected for the honor last year, will again appear in the volume.

Oliver Gives Book Review Before AAUW

Prof. Egbert S. Oliver has chosen to review the book, "Names on the Land," for the American Association of University Women, January 2 and 9. The book is written by a friend of Oliver's, George R. Stuart. Also author of the current best seller, "Storm," Stuart is a professor at the University of California.

Speaking before two different sections of the association, Oliver will tell of the research made for the book, which concerns the quaint originations of the names of cities and streets in various sections of the United States. As he assisted in research work for the book, Oliver's name is mentioned in the preface.

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Music Prof Plans Party For Students

Miss Helen MacHirron, beginning piano instructor, is giving her twenty-five children students a Christmas party in her studio the afternoon of December 22. She plans to decorate her studio with a Christmas tree and all the yuletide trimmings. The program will be given by the children, many of which are in groups of families and are working on Christmas numbers to be recorded at that time. Following the program the children will play games and refreshments will be served.

Miss MacHirron is instructing these twenty-five elementary school children in beginning piano classes. This is the third year for some of them. Many of the children are quite talented and have been doing some creative work, as writing, notating, and illustrating their own compositions which usually take the form of poems, songs, or piano pieces. Miss MacHirron will begin teaching pre-school children the second semester.

BAGs, SAX Set Banquet January 19

January 19 is the date set for the joint banquet to be held by Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi honoraries, said BAG President Lois Messing today. The dinner which is to be an annual affair of the two sophomore honoraries, will be semi-formal and each member may ask a guest.

Former members of both organizations will be invited to attend the banquet. Of the ten charter members of the BAGs, who organized in January of this year, Evelyn Chapman, Pat Mansfield, Mary East, Evelyn Deal and Betty Louise Sinkola are still on the campus. Two of the trio pledged last March to complete the group are Nancy Hoak and Alice Rose.

Only remaining ex-members of the SAX who organized in the summer of 1944 are Dale Hunsaker, Harold Malde and Frank Petersen.

Planning the banquet is the joint committee composed of Eileen Lytle, Mary Parker, Doris Bartholemey, Lawrence Frickey and Robert Fletcher. Program for the affair will be planned by Kay Karnopp, Evelyn Jory, Caroline Cooper, Norton Frickey and Willis Person.

'44 May Queen Visits Campus

Mrs. Leslie Warren Coughanour, the former Marjorie Maulding, 1944 Willamette May queen, was a campus visitor late last week. Mrs. Coughanour, who graduated with the class of 1944, is visiting at the home of her parents in Silverton for the holidays while awaiting her husband's return from Japan.

A member of Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Coughanour was first vice president of the student body while at Willamette and was a member of Cap and Gown and a Collins scholarship winner. She served as secretary to Dean Chester F. Luther while a student here.

SOCIETY



Women's Hall Entertains In Honor of Saint Nick

Women residents of the three campus halls have been partaking in the seasonal festivities during the past week, when dormitories have decked their walls with the proverbial "wreaths of holly" in an attempt to entice Santa for a preview performance. Outstanding feature of this year's Yuletide parties is the originality employed in themes for the hall events.

Fredrickson Women Hang Stockings

Women of Fredrickson hall held an informal affair in celebration of the holiday season Tuesday night, with Gwen Harper acting as chairman for the event.

A unique idea was carried out with the hanging of stockings along the bannisters, extending from the first to second floors. The program was under the supervision of JoAnn Tweedie.

Before the evening's festivities came to a close, evidences of Old St. Nick were present, when stockings appeared brimming over with oranges and peanuts.

Laurel Hall Has Formal Fireside

The most unusual of Yuletide party themes will be presented tomorrow night, when women of Laurel hall hold a formal fire-

side and waffle dinner after their return from campus caroling.

Nadine Boettcher is general chairman of the event, with committee assistants Jean McLaughlin and Roberta Bestul, decorations; Jewell Schmidt, Ann Nielsen, and Corinne Malen, refreshments.

Lausanne Originates New Carol Formation

The women of Lausanne hall began their evening of Christmas festivity Wednesday with the entire hall going to the basketball game in a group. They then went caroling around the town and to the various campus houses. All the girls were dressed alike in dark coats and white bandanas.

Originating a novel idea by songleader Betty Larson, the group formed in a large circle. The inner group held red colored flashlights while the outer ring held green colored ones, thus forming a holly wreath.

Upon return to the hall the girls gathered around the tree to exchange gifts and a program was presented by Winona Dillard and featuring "Pop" Cray as Santa Claus. A trio of Carol Dimond, Aldene Gould and Jo Pallaske climaxed the evening's entertainment.

Former WU Coed Will Become Bride Tomorrow

Betty Lou Morris, former WU student, whose engagement was announced late this fall, will become the bride of Earl Croghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Croghan of Salem, tomorrow evening. The double ring ceremony will be performed in Jason Lee Methodist church with Rev. S. Raynor Smith officiating.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coye Morris of Roseburg and was a student at

Willamette during her freshman year. Affiliated with Delta Phi sorority, she left school in June, 1944, to enter nurses training. Croghan is now attending the University of Oregon after receiving his discharge from service. He is a graduate of Salem high schools.

Candles will light the church and evergreen boughs will carry out a Christmas motif in the decorations for the ceremony. The candles will be lit by Mrs. Marcelle Warren and Betty Ann Brant.

Alice Rose, Willamette junior, will be organist at the service, and Dolores Chitwood will sing "At Dawning" and "Till the End of Time." "The Lord's Prayer" will be played during the ceremony.

A reception in the church parlors will follow the ceremony with A. H. Davis, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. F. D. Calloway pouring. Mrs. Marcelle Stutte will handle details for the reception.

Four Greek Organizations Hold Christmas Parties

Highlighting this week's activities among the four women's Greek organizations on the campus are the annual Christmas parties staged for members and pledges of each chapter house. The affairs, which create an atmosphere of the holiday spirit, draw to a climax the campus social functions precluding the Yuletide vacation season.

Alpha Chi O Pledges Give Pantomime

The annual Christmas party given by Alpha Chi Omega for their patronesses, the alumnae club, and mothers club, was held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the chapter house.

Pledges planned entertainment for the party and a candlelight pantomime of the Christmas Story was given by the entire pledge group. Dorothy Hoar gave a reading of "The Waltz," and the Alpha Chi Omega trio sang a group of songs. The rest of the evening was spent informally in singing Christmas carols and house songs led by song leader, Elaine Cloudy.

Refreshments were served under the direction of LaVerne Harnsberger. Evelyn Jory was general chairman of the affair. The party adjourned at 10 o'clock when members and pledges serenaded campus living groups with carols.

Sunday evening at 10 o'clock a house Christmas party was held. The evening was spent in decorating the house for the Christmas holidays, trimming the tree, exchanging gifts and singing carols.

Chi Omegas Have OSC Guests

Chi Omega members and pledges entertained special guests from Oregon State college at their annual Christmas party Tuesday night. Chairman for the affair was Gin Wiebe with committee assistants Barbara Sheridan and Jeanne Robinson, in charge of entertainment for the evening.

Other committee heads were, Barbara Crawford, tree; Pat Wetstein, decorations; Dorothy Boyd, singing, and Terry Stewart, refreshments.

After an evening of informal singing and exchanging gifts, members and pledges caroled the different sorority houses and residence halls on the campus. Returning to the chapter house, Chi O's enjoyed hot chocolate and butter horns.

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Speaking of Christmas carols (we weren't but we will) . . . Carol Diamond, Jo Palleske and Aldene Gould, latest campus tree . . . ok, Santa . . . so I am at wit's end . . . but anyway they are a trim trio.

More Jingle Belles . . . Ruth Farmer's elephant bells from India . . . send me! . . . But oh Father Christmas . . . if you love me at all . . . send me a

hunk o' man for the Pan-Hellenic ball . . . or is that asking too much? . . . s'now men? . . . Men . . . reminds me . . . Bob Woodburn's overcoat . . . don we now our gay apparel . . . fa, la, la . . . fa, la la la . . . may we all be merry and bright . . . civvies . . . we love 'em.

With our stockings all hung by the chimney . . . don't bother to fill 'em if they're NYLONS, Santa . . . what more could they want . . . but sweaters are always good and Bev McMillian has a bootiful smoky gray nubby-knit . . . and where did she get matching socks? On the cuff . . . red trimmin' on Donna Unruh's gray sweater . . . ditto red cuffed anklets . . . a . . . yum! Ring out wild bells . . . for a really zooty skirt . . . lucky owner . . . one Paula Smith . . . straight . . . straight . . . beige . . . apron front . . . Santa, come back . . .

What the well-dressed Christmas tree is wearing . . . a nest of robins—no . . . no! . . . shades of Grandma . . . cranberries and popcorn . . . candy canes and stockin's . . . an' so . . .

An' . . . an' . . . guess we'd better not be too greedy . . . so . . . so . . . for Pete's sake get out of the chimney, Santa . . . you might catch the flu.

Panhellenic Formal Set For Jan. 11

Outstanding social event of the semester among sorority women of the four national Greek affiliations on campus is the Panhellenic formal, which is currently scheduled for January 12. With only ten school days left for completion of details, houses are acting in close conjunction with one another to formulate the necessary plans for the affair.

The orchestra and programs are to be provided by Alpha Chi Omega with Delta Gamma working on the decorations. The theme of the formal will be set at a meeting to be held later this week so that necessary arrangements may be started over the Christmas holidays.

Chi Omega is to secure the hall and arrange for the chaperones. Refreshments will be provided by Pi Beta Phi during the intermission. As is traditional, pledges from all the sororities will do the clean up.

Miller Pupils Give Recitals

Voice students under the direction of Esther Miller, music faculty member, began last Wednesday with the regular studio recitals which will be presented twice monthly in order to become acquainted with performing before audiences.

The recitals, scheduled to be held every other Wednesday at 3:15, are planned to acquaint the students with new vocal materials and will feature voice technique discussions. Margaret and Marjorie Clark sang "Gesù Bambino" by Yon for the group's first meeting.

Two Initiated By Chi Omega

Virginia Wiebe and Marie Hildebrand recently became members of Chi Omega at formal initiation ceremonies held at the chapter house. Both women were pledged in March of last year.

Miss Wiebe, a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, is secretary of the sophomore class and has recently taken over the duties as manager of the school darkroom.

Miss Hildebrand, also a sophomore, is new house manager of Chi Omega.

Census Shows 218 Methodists At Willamette

With final tabulation for the campus religious census completed last week, figures show Methodist population once again back in the undisputed position of first place at WU with 218 students claiming affiliation with churches of that denomination.

Again in second place the Presbyterians number 92 on the campus, with the next groups ranging from 40 members downward. Christians total 39, Roman Catholics 32, and Baptists 30.

Congregationalists list 22, Lutherans 21, and Christian Science 15. With six members come the Evangelicals, followed by Church of Christ with four, United Brethren with three and Mennonites and Nazarenes with two each.

Denominations listed by only one student each include Church of the Brethren, Community, Greek Orthodox, Evangelical and Reform, Immaculate Conception, Jewish, Latter Day Saint, Pentecostal and Unitarian.

The non-committal group this year is comprised of 47 members, which is less than half the number listed last year.

The census is distributed to the various church groups of Salem for use in contacting Willamette students who have expressed preferences for their organizations.

AAUP Elects Geist to Head WU Activities

Dean Melvin H. Geist, recently elected president of the Willamette University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will meet with the other officers of the organization soon after the Christmas holidays to make plans for the ensuing year.

Geist replaces Marion Morange, associate professor of French, who has served as AAUP president for the past two years.

Purpose of the organization is to advance the standards, ideals and research of teaching. It also deals with questions of general concern to college and university teachers. One of its main interests is dealing with academic freedom and tenure.

The Willamette group is one of many on the campuses of colleges and universities in the United States. Other chapters at Oregon schools are at Reed college, Linfield, University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

Absent Law Dean Campus Visitor

Capt. George McLeod, who was dean of the Willamette law school before entering the service, is in Salem this week visiting his parents and was a campus visitor during the early part of the week.

McLeod, a Willamette graduate, also received his law degree here. He is at present in charge of the Pittsburgh office of the army air corps termination of contract division. He hopes to be released from service in the spring.

Upon discharge from service McLeod plans to continue his schooling. After receiving his BA and LLB from Willamette, he did graduate work at the Harvard university law school.

His wife, the former Winifred Gardner, also a graduate of Willamette with the class of 1936, and their young son Mark are in Berkeley, Calif., at present.

The Amen Corner

Looks like we all made it through this year okay, but who can tell what's in store for us next year—no fun in guessing, though.

What Monkey???

Guess we might as well end up the year right with the latest beef—or should we say a beef against the beefing. It seems a select few have sent various rumors around the campus about the forensics department's latest beach excursion being taken from the forensic fund. Where the money could have come from, we can't figure out, but anyone with the slightest bit of math background could tell the fund had no money in the first place—least of all for a beach trip and the purchase of davenport for the small speech room. It's been through all the hard work of Dr. Rahe and the speech students that all of these privileges have been acquired—

Rally, Rally

Yes, this week the YM came through with some good news—a banquet was held at the YMCA Tuesday, and 14 of the students attended. Present, in addition to the students, were William Genne, area student secretary from Portland, C. A. Kells, Salem YM secretary, and Prof. John L. Knight, advisor. Plans were discussed for the reorganizing of the campus group and it is hoped they will have a regular membership drive after the holidays. A committee was selected yesterday to start the ball rolling, so that things could be running smoothly by the first of the year.

Coming . . .

It seems an awfully long way off, but the first Wednesday chapel speaker of next year will be Rev. Owen J. Beadles of Centenary Wilbur Methodist church of Portland. Most of us have heard him speak, and he should be good. His daughter, Marjorie was a student here last year.

Talent in Freshman Class

The YW had their Christmas meeting Tuesday and according to all hearsay, it went off very well. In fact, the newest trio on the campus, namely Jo Palleske, Carol Dimond, and Aldene Gould, have already made a name for themselves. Joyce Feiden and Marian Reamer read Christmas selections, so everything was just right.

Bennett, Speaker

The first Sunday after we return to school next year, Wesley Fellowship will have Frank

Bennett for the speaker. Bennett is Sunday school teacher for the college group at the First Methodist church and also superintendent of schools here in Salem. His topic will be "Future in 1946," and knowing him you shouldn't miss him—besides being a good speaker, he is a swell guy.

Collins Cases Sport Evergreen Specimens

Christmas spirit has even found its way into the specimen cases of Collins hall. On exhibit are branches of redwood, Port Orford cedar, western hemlock, Douglas fir, lodgepole pine and western juniper, as arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Morton Peck.

This greenery, educational as well as Christmas-like, will serve as a substitute for the tree waiting at home until school is dismissed tomorrow.

Mortimer Returns To Salem Soon

Scheduled to arrive in Salem for the holidays is Pfc. Dan Mortimer, husband of Mrs. Minnie Mortimer, university nurse. According to word received Monday by Mrs. Mortimer, her husband has returned to the United States and is now at Camp Stoneman, Calif., near San Francisco.

Mortimer has been in service over four years and served overseas for the past 16 months with the 96th infantry division in Leyte and Okinawa.

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British Columbia Next On 'Cat Slate; Willamette Drops Conference Opener

Thunderbirds Rated Strong Contender for League Title

Looking forward to a two weeks' rest during Christmas vacation, Coach Les Sparks' cagers will leave for their respective homes tomorrow, knowing full well that their next game with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds is sure to be a tough one. The two-game series between the Bearcats and the Canadians opens Friday night, January 4, at 8 o'clock, on the Willamette boards, with the Saturday night game at the same time and place.

Picked by many to cop this season's Northwest Conference title, the Thunderbirds will be after their initial victory in the league. Voted into the conference just this season, the Canadians are the baby of the conference in name only, having been edged by the University of Oregon Webfoots twice and splitting two close ones with the Washington Huskies, both strong teams. They will have a dozen pre-conference games under their belts upon arriving and will floor a tall, experienced quint which will be sure to give the 'Cats plenty of trouble.

High scorer for the Birds is 6-foot 2-inch Sandy Robertson, two-year letterman and a clever ball handler, who dropped in 35 points in the two Huskie contests. His running mate is Harry Kermode, ex-serviceman and also 6'2". Center Ole Bakken, high school star, performs capably in the pivot spot while ex-San Diegoan Harry Franklin and Ron Weber hold down the defensive posts.

WU Continues Search to Fill Keene Post

"Spec" Keene, the gentleman whose picture adorns much of this week's page, is being sorely missed on the Willamette campus as the hunt continues for an able replacement. "Spec's" tenure as head Bearcat mentor from 1926 through 1943, was one of winning teams and numerous championships, and a very capable man it must be who will be able to fill his shoes with success.

The search seems to have slowed down since the first flood of applications two weeks ago but the wheels of progress are still turning over as far as Pres. C. Herbert Smith is concerned. Several of the applications must be kept quiet as the applicants have their present positions to take care of until the final announcement is made.

Big names in the picture, such as Oregon U's John Warren, Idaho's Babe Brown, and Willamette's own Dean Walter E. Erickson, have been joined by high school coaches Al Simpson of Medford, "Mush" Torson of Grant.

Thanks to Statesman

The sports staff wishes to extend its thanks to the Statesman for the loan of the historical cartoon of Spec Keene, retired WU athletic boss. This artistic work is the product of a former member of the Statesman staff, Pfc. Jerry Stone, who is slated to return to the Salem fold come next April.

Pacific's Badgers Too Much For Bearcat Maple Artists

Falling short by one point in a last minute rally, a fighting Bearcat team dropped its Northwest Conference opener to Pacific university to the tune of 33-32, in a wild scramble Tuesday night in the Willamette gym. Behind by two points at the half-time gun, the fighting 'Cats played the Pacifemen even up throughout the entire game only to see their chances fade as

the final whistle sounded with the ball in Bearcat hands but no chance to get a shot away.

Spectators and subs of both teams went wild as the closing minutes saw Willamette pot a field goal and a gift toss to make up three points of a four point deficit, and then press hard to try and pull the game out of Badger claws.

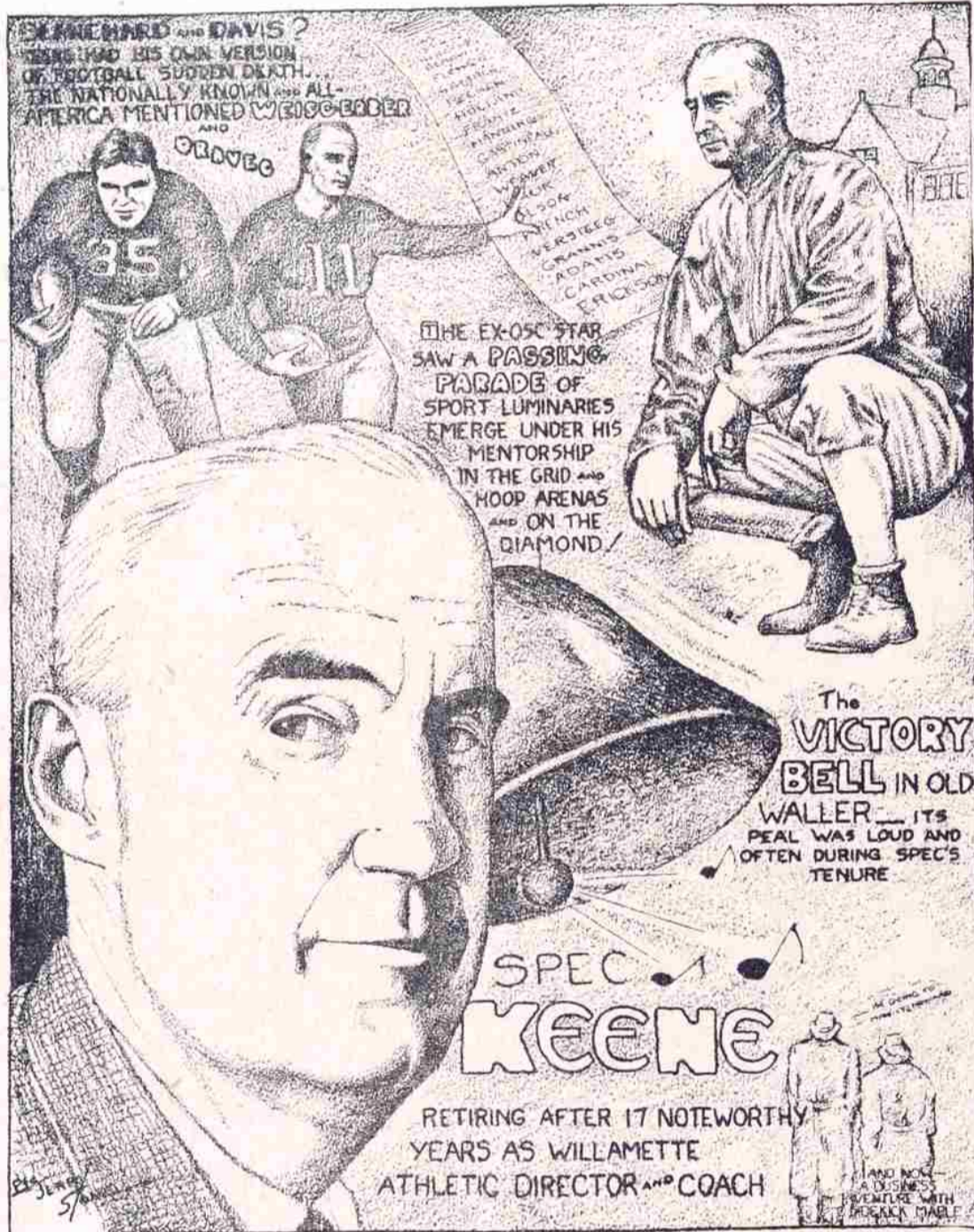
Close calling on the part of the officials and the scrapping of both teams, sent two men, Guard Irv Miller of the Bearcats and Center Jim Troutman of the Badgers, out on fouls in the final quarter. Although play was clean, the game as a whole was decidedly on the rough side as the determined efforts of the adversaries brought many collisions and numerous fouls.

Easily the best man on the floor, Captain Walt Whitbeck of the Badgers led the scoring with 12 markers and sparked his squad's defense with his constant interceptions and sparkling ball handling. Mush Barbour led the Bearcats with 9 points while Bruce Barker and Dale Bates dropped in 8 and 5 respectively.

WU (32)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Barbour	4	1	9	3
Bates	2	1	5	1
Graham	0	0	0	1
Miller	2	1	5	5
Barker	4	0	8	1
Ackley	0	0	0	1
Sturdevant	0	0	0	1
Fletcher	0	0	0	3
Tullis	0	2	2	2
Olds	0	0	0	0
Jones	1	1	3	0
Totals	13	6	32	17

PU (33)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Oyama	0	5	5	4
Clark	1	0	2	2
Troutman	3	2	8	5
Drew	3	0	6	3
Whitbeck	2	8	12	3
Myers	0	0	0	1
Totals	9	15	33	18

Field goals attempted: Willamette 48, Pacific 34. Field goals made, Willamette 13, Pacific 9. Free throws attempted: Willamette 16, Pacific 27. Free throws made, Willamette 6, Pacific 15. Official: Drynan.



Portland University Defeats Bearcats in First Encounter

Paced by sharpshooting freshman guard, Jim Manion, Len Yandle's Portland University Pilots proved much too tough for the Bearcats last Saturday night and handed them a 47 to 30 de-

feat. Manion, showing a wealth of ability at hitting the hoop from all angles, was the difference between the two teams in making his 21 points. Barbour led for Willamette with nine.

As has been the case in previous games, Coach Les Sparks was trying to weld a winning combination together in using his full squad, but to no avail. Major reason for such a decisive defeat according to Sparks, was the lack of spirit shown by the Bearcats, plus inability to hit the hoop regularly.

A second tussle scheduled with the Pilots is due to come in early January, on the Willamette court and after more practice should prove to be a closer battle.

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SPORTS

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Golds, Cardinals Victorious In City League Casaba Meets

As the fourth week of play in the Salem city basketball league rolled by the board, Willamette's two entries, the Golds in the American league and the Cardinals in the National league both came up with victories.

First win of the current season was chalked up by the frosh basketballers, Monday night when they edged out the Hollywood quint with a 32-27 win. The Hollywoodites proved to be a scrappy outfit with the game a hard fought one all the way through.

Although the ball handling was sloppy throughout with both teams making numerous bad passes and throwing the ball away, the Gold quintet showed more drive and pulled from a 10-14 deficit at half time to put

their first win in the record books.

Sub-forward Lee Zumwalt scored eight points in the second half to bolster the Willamette cause and Bob Charlton upped the ante with five more markers, though Frankie Evans of Hollywood took high point honors for the game with 13 credits. High point man for the Golds was Jewell with 10 points.

Golds (32)	Hollywood (27)
Jewell 10	F 6 Hoffert
Bristow 2	F 2 C. Rawlins
Charlton 5	C 2 G. Rawlins
Harrell 3	G 4 Rebensdorf
Skelton 2	G 13 Evans

Gold subs: Bonnington, Zumwalt 8, Preiss 2.
Officials: Seip and Leiser.

Willamette's Cardinals continued their unblemished record and stayed atop the National division of the City league as they outscored the Severin Insurance five 30-24. The Cards, who led 18-7 at half time, were led by Guard Fletcher who rang up 13 points. Morley of the losers was number two man with nine.

Cardinals (30)	Severin's (24)
Reeves	F 4 Strawn
Barker 4	F 9 Morley
Butte 6	C 5 Siegmund
Fletcher 13	G 3 Mason
Weddle 4	G 3 Maerz

Marines Win Over 'Cats In Second Tilt

Willamette's Bearcats found the Klamath Falls Marines even tougher in their second tussle than in the first as they bowed to the powerful Leathernecks 48-27. Although the game was slow in the first half when the GI's ran up a 21-14 lead, it turned into a rough and tumble affair in the second as the tilt turned into a bruiser. A combination of Barbour, Graham, Jones, Miller and Williams brought the Bearcats within four points at the beginning of the final canto but the Marines pulled away and were never again headed. Roughness again featured the play throughout with the 'Cats committing 20 fouls and the Leathernecks 23. Scoring was led by Guard Slimak with 11 markers, two more than ex-Linfielder Art Vermet. Marshall "Red" Barbour led the Sparksies with eight.

Willamette (27)	(48) Marines
Barbour 8	F 9 Vermer
Graham 5	F 5 Zautcke
Bates 1	C 4 Lambert
Miller 4	G 7 Adams
Olds 2	G 11 Slimack

Subs: Willamette—Jones 2, Tullis 2, Butte 1, Maudé 1, Fitzsimons 1; Marines—Kelling 5, McNeil 5, Brenner 2.

Last Wednesday the Hubbard town team edged out the frosh with a 26-21 victory.

Hass, center for Hubbard, staged a one-man show as he canned 20 points for the winners.

Fraternities Wage 'Mural Battle Tonight

Kappa Gamma Rho, yet to register a victory in the intramural basketball league, will be gunning for their initial win as they attack the league leading Alpha Psi quintet in the gym tonight.

The game should be exciting and well worth seeing, say scouts. The Kappas are hungry for a win, while the Alpha Psi's are determined not to shatter their winning streak. Commencement time for the game is 5 o'clock and no admission is charged to the 'mural contests.

Sigma Tau moved up to a tie with the faculty Tuesday, having been automatically credited with two victories when the Kappas and faculty failed to show up for the games.

Present standings are as follows:

	W	L
Alpha Psi	3	0
Faculty	2	2
Sigma Tau	2	2
Kappa Gamma	0	3

The following schedule will be resumed after vacation: Jan. 3, Faculty vs. Kappa; Jan. 8, Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Psi; Jan. 10, Faculty vs. Alpha Psi; Jan. 15, Sigma Tau vs. Kappa.

WRA to Ski After Holiday

The Women's Recreation Association is planning a ski trip to Santiam lodge soon after Christmas vacation. Present members of the organization and women who will have earned enough points for membership by that time will charter a bus for the weekend trip to the lodge.

Dormitory accommodations, a comfortable lodge and good food will be available at reduced rates for the association. Skis, poles, bindings and boots will be for sale and for rent there. Ski tows will be in operation at Hoodoo Bowl.

Vicky Jones and Ann Elliott were at the Santiam lodge last weekend for the grand opening of the lodge. Helping with the winter opening, they found time for two hours of skiing.

Points toward WRA membership will be given for the ski trips as well as for other individual sports and the campus activities of the group.

Freshmen Win Shortened Tilt

Willamette's Bearkittens won their second decisive victory in as many nights by downing the Yamhill prepsters, 33-13 in an abbreviated preliminary game to the Bearcat-Pacific tilt Tuesday. The game got off to a late beginning when the Yamhill team did not arrive on time and was cut short so that the varsity contest could start as scheduled.

Zumwalt, Charlton and Bristow paced the winners with ten, eight and eight points respectively. This game was considered to be the best played by the 'Cat Juniors thus far this season, and according to Coach Les Sparks, the Frosh should prove to be a potent aggregation if they continue to improve as they have been.

SPORTLIGHTS

By Bonnington

While looking over the results of the intramural basketball league it came to our attention that the Sigma Tau hoopsters have broken into the win column twice as a result of defaults. In one case the Kappa Gamma squad failed to show up and in the other case it was the faculty quint that didn't make its appearance. If this procedure keeps up, it looks like the league will turn into a mad scramble with each team trying to get five men to the gym to make an appearance and then go home. Losing games may be tough to take, but it's a lot better to take the loss after a fight than not show up at all. Let's hope that in the future the teams participating will get the schedule straight and show up with a full squad and maybe a few rooters, too. How about it!

Preview On NW Conference

Facts and figures of pre-season games in the northwest show that Willamette will have plenty of competition for the conference title.

Most prominent contender for the championship are the newly admitted Thunderbirds from University of British Columbia. The Canadians will have a dozen games on the record books when the league season opens in January and most of them will have been against top notch opposition. After dropping two close ones to the University of Oregon Webfoots, the 'Birds came back to split with the Washington Huskies, winning 58-51, and losing 69-66. The Washingtonians just took the Webfoots to the tune of 45-41, so British Columbia can be rated right up with the best in this neck of the woods.

Led by forward Sandy Robertson, 6'2" third year man who averaged 17 points a game in the Washington series, the Thunderbirds boast a tall, fast team, which Coach Bob Osborne has hopes of seeing on the top rung of the conference ladder come spring. Harry Kermod, also 6'2", holds down the other forward post, with 6'5" Ole Bakken at center, Ron Weber and California transfer Harry Franklin as guards, leaving only three men on the squad who fall below six feet. Look out, Bearcats!

Missionaries Out to Win

Whitman is in much the same boats as are the other older conference members, that of starting from scratch with freshmen and war veterans with no recent experience on the maplewood. Coach "Nig" Borleske's squad also will have been up against tough competition when the league opener rolls around. They've matched their strength with Washington State and the Vandals of Idaho. Although the Missionaries have yet to hit the win column they have improved with each game and already have given the above teams a few scares, losing to Idaho by only 4 points.

A Sacramento Junior college transfer, 6'3" John McGee, captains the team and holds down one forward post with the only holdover from last year Sherman Mitchell, at the other forward spot. Center Dick Campbell, weighing in at 190 pounds and standing 6'1" is the squad's biggest man, though only a freshman. The guard positions are held by Harold Haupt and Russ Hobbs, both under 6' but good ball handlers with lots of drive. With the improvement shown the Missionaries can be counted as a tough team in anybody's league.

Bearcats Taste Poison

At Forest Grove, Coach Roger Folgate of Pacific university has molded returning veterans into a smooth-working, fast-breaking outfit with an average height of 6'. The Bearcats got a taste of the poison dished out by the Badgers Tuesday night when the Pacificmen ran their legs off and finally eked out a one point victory. No soft touch for any team, the Badgers are led by Captain Walt Whitbeck, who holds down a guard spot while heading the quint. John Drew fills the other guard position with Oyama and Clark as forwards. Badger center is rugged Jim Troutman, always a scoring threat and a good defensive man.

Personality . . . Parade

Gordon Moore, ex-Bearcat grid star, is a familiar character on the campus once again, following his return from service with the USMC.

During his four years at Willamette Moore played guard for the Bearcats who won three championships in four seasons. Being with the 'Cats he shared their experiences when they visited Honolulu in '41. Besides his participation in football, Gordon served as president of the Letterman club in 1942.

Immediately after graduating with business administration as his major, Moore joined the marines and served in the Pacific theatre as a 1st lieutenant. On his recent return he saw his 13 months old daughter Carolyne for the first time. At present Mrs. Moore and daughter reside at Tigard, but they plan to move to Salem shortly.

Gordon enrolled last week as a freshman in the law school. Says he, "It's really swell to be back."

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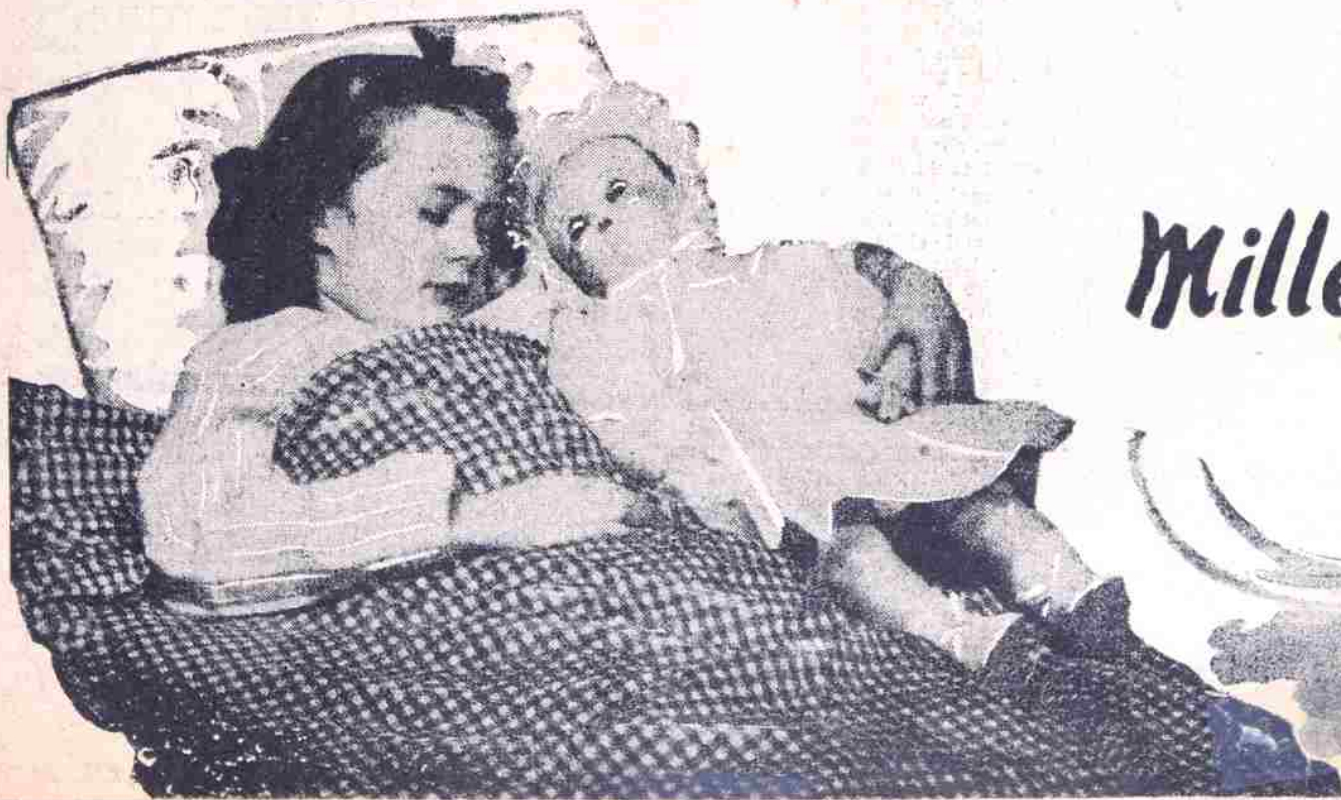


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