

Bond Winners Give \$200 to Cavern

Civilian Men Top Pi Phi, C-2; Lee Tingelstad Bond Queen

Upon notification of their win in the student war bond sales competition, civilian men of the campus voted to earmark \$200 of their prize money for the purchase of a fountain for the Bearcat Cavern. The decision was made at a meeting conducted yesterday noon by the group chairman, Bill Stortz.

Stipulation was made by the donors, who won out over second and third placing Pi Beta Phi and C-2, that the cash sum be used for the designated purpose within 60 days after the amount is made available.

Also a winner is Lee Tingelstad who proved to be the surprise in Santa's package at the senior-sponsored all-school party last night and now rules as WU's bond queen. The blonde Delta Phi freshman won her claim to royalty by a revote held yesterday morning after the ballot conducted Wednesday was declared not valid because of the use of proxy voting. Miss Tingelstad shares her honor with Marilee McFarlane and Barbara Cutler who were selected with her for queen candidates by the block-voting of the bond sales groups.

During the closing moments of the Sixth War Loan Drive, The Pavlock-directed campus campaign out-distanced all dream-of records, tallying \$339,200.25 worth of tank-buying bonds. The total "E" bond sales amounted to some \$97,972.50 placing the university in a position to buy two planned-for tanks and a good share of a third.

In a strong weekend spurge, the civilian men, 46 in number, came through with sales amounting to \$98,554 for an average of \$2142.50 per man to take the top spot in unit sales. Fifty-two women accounted for \$108,212.50 to crowd for honors averaging

\$2080 per person. The 30 world champion C-2er's averaged \$1750 per man with \$52,312.75 being sold.

Individual honors go to Pi Phi Jane Huston who personally accounted for \$79,893.75, followed by "Habby" Hebernick with \$45,031.25 to his credit. Milt Carl of C-2 upheld the navy's honor selling \$37,400 worth of bonds.

Because of difficulty in contacting some of the units participating, all of the \$1 contributions have not been collected as yet, so the \$350 group prize and \$150 individual prize will not be awarded until sometime after the Christmas recess according to Chairman Pavlock.

In winding up the campaign Thursday morning Pavlock, who directed the sale of war bonds on the campus, thanked all students who helped in the drive, especially Joe Mijich who was in charge of publicity and Mary Goodman and Sue Zimmerman, members of the general committee.

Tempo of Play Rehearsals Steps Up as January 19 Nears

With rehearsals scheduled for the weeks following the holidays, play practice is well under way for the forthcoming production of "The Male Animal" slated for Friday, January 19. "The cast and director like the play, and interest increases with time, which speaks for itself," according to Dr. Herbert Rahe.

Characterizations are coming out in the cast despite such obstacles as exams, lack of heat in the practice room and other minor grievances of the cast. Arrangements have been made to use part of the heating plant for work on the set, which is providing impetus for the back-stage work.

The production staff is now

Garbled Monickers Get Revenge--On Us

So sorry, Joe Schinkelfeltzeristoph! We didn't realize that name was spelled with a double "q."

But this is your chance for r-r-revenge. If this issue shows so much as a waver before the final hiss in your application, the staff will award you a subscription to the Collegian sent free wherever and to whomever you name--Yes, even to Itzie Schinkelfeltzeristoph.

Collections may be made at the Waller ASWU office.

Salem Chorus Incorporated

The Salem Oratorio society was incorporated into a permanent non-profit organization by Arthur D. Hay, Melvin H. Geist and Bruce Saulding last week. It will be governed by a directorate of eight members in addition to the three incorporators.

For the past two years this society has produced "The Messiah" to Salem audiences and has served as Willamette's chorus in the absence of a college choir. Future plans include a presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," this spring.

Bliss Sends Thanks, Best Wishes to V-12 Battalion

Posted this week on the bulletin board aboard the USS Lausanne was a letter addressed to the men of the Willamette V-12 battalion and signed by Lt. George C. Bliss, former commanding officer of the unit who last week was assigned to duty elsewhere. As a parting word after receiving a traveling bag as a gift from the navy men in addition to a scroll wishing him well signed by all of the men of the battalion, Bliss directed the following message to the men formerly under his command:

17 December 1944
From: Lieut. George C. Bliss
To: The men of the navy V-12 unit, Willamette university, Salem, Oregon
Subj: A parting word.

I. Today I leave the navy V-12 unit, Willamette university. Today is not a happy day for me for I feel I am leaving the finest V-12 unit in the entire United

States. Not the finest because I have been your commanding officer, but the finest because of the men who make up this unit. 2. To each of you my very best wishes.

Signed:

George C. Bliss
Lieut. (S), USNR

The following postscript was added later:

"After writing the above I received your marvelous gift. Men, to say I appreciate it is putting it mildly. The scroll with all of your names will also be cherished."

After this mess and troubles of world are over I hope to settle in Oakland, Calif. I would deem it a pleasure to have you look me up. "Bliss" is not a common name.

Thank you and Merry Christmas to each of you.

Signed:

George C. Bliss.

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Vacation-Bound Students Begin Exodus After Last Class Today

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All Saturday Courses Today; Classes to Resume January 2

"T'was the night before Christmas and all through Willamette.

Not a creature was stirring, not even Santa Claus... Darn it."

It looks very much as though such will be the case during the coming week on the university campus. The official Christmas vacation will begin at noon tomorrow and will extend until Tuesday, January 2, when classes commence. According to the latest announcement of Dean C. F. Luther and Commanding Officer Lt. M. E. Woodell, all classes scheduled for tomorrow will be held sometime today in order that all students, both civilian

and V-12 may leave the campus after classes today.

The doors of the women's halls will be locked a short time after lunch tomorrow, not to be opened until Monday, January 1, with lunch tomorrow being the last meal served before the holiday period and Tuesday breakfast the first meal after vacation. The university offices will be closed from December 23 to the 28 with a general cleanup and redecoration taking place at that time.

The holiday spirit was officially introduced last night at the Christmas party sponsored by the class of '45. Dressed in pajama tops and jeans, the students participated in the Sock Hop and gleefully exchanged humorous gifts. Afterwards the women in the various halls and sororities hung eagerly out of their windows as 30 of the navy-men with special late permission serenaded them with Christmas carols.

As the first week after vacation will be a short one and will necessarily be busy with preparation for five-weeks exams to take place the following week, this issue of The Collegian will be the last one until January 12.

The main events scheduled for the month of January will be the Pan-hellenic formal on the first Saturday following the resumption of classes, January 6, the Inter-Dorm formal on Saturday 20, and the ASWU dance following Freshman Glee on January 27. Final major event slated before the close of the present semester is the usual "Sailors Aweigh" dance staged by the men of the battalion in honor of departing navy-men.

Last Call for Collegian Gift Subscriptions!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Late Christmas shoppers may still find the present they are looking for in a six-month subscription to the Collegian. These subscriptions, along with a card from the sender, are on sale now for one dollar. Why not contact Mary Nims, Don Beegle, Dottie Robinson, Corinne Engdahl, Mary Parker or the student body office now?

Merry Christmas To Us! No Collegian

In the true spirit of the holiday season, even though a little late, the Collegian will suspend publication the week following vacation to "give" the advertisers and the Statesman crew a rest, to "give" the budget time to catch up with itself, and to "give" its staffs a much-needed opportunity to prepare for impending five weeks' exams.

Feiden, Wicks Win Tryouts For Contest

From more than a dozen tryouts, Rich Wicks and Joyce Feiden were chosen to represent Willamette in the state extemporaneous speaking contest to be held here on Thursday, January 11. Both Rich and Joyce have had previous experience in intercollegiate competition and the experience gained in those competitions stood them in good stead in the tryouts.

The state contest will be divided into men's and women's competitions. The women's contest will be held during chapel period in Waller hall with the men's contest being held later in the afternoon in the music hall auditorium. Results of the contests will be announced at the close of each contest and also in the Collegian.

Chapel Off Today; Delta Phis on Tap

"No chapel today," quoted of Bud Davis, Blue Key chapel committee chairman.

"Since most of the Blue Key members are seniors, the greater percentage of their time and effort has been put forth in the successful launching of the senior Christmas party last night. The further burden of a chapel show would be too much responsibility to assume to any degree of success."

The chairman of Friday chapels, Jerry Wolfsehr, acknowledges the lack of a program today since a good part of the civilian students have already left for their homes during the Christmas holidays.

The first Friday chapel of the new year on January 5 will be presented by Delta Phi sorority. The program will consist of several skits, composed by Ruth Farmer, chapel chairman for Delta Phi, Virginia Muhle, Pat Otis and Betty Randall.

Glee Rules Announced

Freshman "Aima Mater" Glee is in the air with many would-be Gershwin's scratching out their masterpieces and the general committee under the leadership of Manager Jack Stein wracking their brains for top-notch ideas for decorations, programs, etc.

Musically minded WU boosters must turn in all words and music entries to Dr. Robert E. Lantz's office on or before Saturday, January 20, the committee announces. There is to be no identification on the songs except the title to insure unbiased judging.

The manuscript will be judged on neatness as well as the rally-rally spirit behind it.

3.5 Honor Roll for Summer Semester Includes 32 Names

Thirty-two students are listed on the honor roll for the summer semester released this week by Dean Walter E. Erickson. Heading the list are Marjory Maulding, Catharine Thomas and Willbur Senders with 4.00 grade point averages.

Miss Maulding, May Queen last spring and former secretary to Dean Chester F. Luther, was a member of the November graduating class. Miss Thomas, senior, is editor of the Collegian. Senders, a V-12 student, is freshman class representative.

Other students receiving a grade point of 3.5 or above are Clarke Brown, 3.52; Paul Brown, 3.56; Bud Davis, 3.57; James El-

liott, 3.7; James Frank, 3.58; William Golsen, 3.72; Marv Goodman, 3.72; Matt Gruber, 3.94; Janet Hagglund, 3.68; Donald Jeppesen, 3.67; Francis Jungers, 3.5; Frank Kolda, 3.64; Jim Laiky, 3.8; Hester Linn, 3.58; Lawrence Lynch, 3.52; Tom Murphy, 3.54; Bob Nixon, 3.52; Mason Nolan, 3.7; Ray Nygren, 3.66; Lillian Oliver, 3.64; Conrad Pavlock, 3.78; Charles Reberger, 3.63; Louise Shapiro, 3.83; Dean Smith, 3.86; Thomas Stern, 3.57; Charles Strong, 3.88; Jacob Toews, 3.5; John Williams, 3.58; Jack Wittliff, 3.82.

The honor list does not include students who were enrolled for less than 12 credit hours.

It's Merry Christmas, but . . .

It's rather difficult to say "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" with a free heart when so many of those we know are not here to enjoy it, but there is a certain amount of lift in the knowledge that every day of the New Year is one day nearer a new life.

The majority of us at Willamette haven't had our course of progress upset; in fact in some cases it has been accelerated. Yet we all look forward to the day when everyone will be back to normal and there is again Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

Yes, it's the same old phrase, but with particular significance now that the first obstacle has been cleared along the "course to victory." The recent setbacks in Europe should prove a good stimulus for keeping war consciousness and activities at top mast. S.B.

"Merry Hexmas"

Christmas is what people recuperate all year from. It is characteristically marked as that time of the year when all of last year's presents are finally exchanged for things you really want.

Many field workers have observed Christmas as a psychological surge when the "spirit" moves everyone. First, people are exhilarated as they dash around madly preparing for the great day; then the great day comes and they are worn out and depressed. This situation commonly develops as a result of the "spirits" found in "Egg Nog" and "Tom and Jerry."

Since Christmas is a necessity in the lives of small children, they look forward to it all year and carefully manifest good behavior as the season approaches. At the same time, adults contrive new methods of how to start at Christmas and still be going strong at New Year's Eve. Adults also cringe from the excess labor involved in strapping the children in bed, then rushing madly all night to meet the 5 a.m. deadline in order to successfully preserve the legend of old St. Nick.

However, Christmas preparation for children is usually a much simpler task than that of buying gifts for one's friends. If you have a problem, here are a few general suggestions—the ideal anonymous gift, an unsigned check; a book without words for illiterate friends; for the student, a fine-line pencil for making better ponies.

Many members of the student body also feel it would be especially nice if Santa would hear the word and affect the following improvements on and about the campus as a token of the Christmas and New Years spirit.

It would be so nice to have less cold weather so the windows of Chresto don't freeze shut, a life-size dummy for every chapel seat, a larger pinochle table for the Cat Cavern, a bathrobe for my roommate so he doesn't always borrow mine, the institution of a new alphabet consisting of "A's" and "B's", several hundred Waves to assist Yeoman Bruno, eight inches of snow for the Pennsylvania students, a megaphone for "Duke" Trotter because the girls at Pi Beta Phi can't quite hear him at morning muster, and last, a club for lamenting pre-meds when Mrs. Skopil leaves.

Well, that was fun; what shall we play now?

If there are any other questions still at hand concerning Christmas problems, dial 113 on any public telephone. So until next year—if you're rested up in time—buy Christmas Seals 'cause you can't lick me—Happy Holidays!

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BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

The bouquet of stink weed goes to the man of the dark hour, along with a kind wish that he can take as much as he dishes out.

Why does the student body have so much trouble in obtaining co-operation from our athletic director? Is it because of the fact that the reallocation of student funds left him with 20% instead of 31% of same funds? Formerly 2% was used for women's sports of which we have not so much as heard a whisper, and 2% more was used on intramural sports, involving nothing extraneous and for which the navy also pays.

As members of the aggregation on campus known as the student body, we wonder why the athletic department should put up such a beef on the issue of using the gym for dances. Surely, a basketball floor is to be used for basketball, but the casaba sport is not a full year-round recreation—and we're glad that Mr. Leslie Sparks can see clear enough to allow its use.

On the other hand, being director of athletics is no easy task, but people can be too conscientious. For instance, why do the ping pong tournament contestants have to furnish their own ping pong balls until the semi-finals come up? And what about the new equipment that is rumored to have been bought by the athletic dept? The boxing ring, etc?

Not often complaints have been heard our way from the Sparks' domain. But why should liquid refreshments be banned from the gymnasium? Sparks can and should be worried about his maplewood floor boards, but there are rooms upstairs that are untenanted, which could be set up as booths.

While digging around, why does the student body have to shoulder athletics? Sparks deserves some credit for working with what he has—why not let the university and "her endowments" sponsor our sports?

While we leave "Sparks" to check upon the constitutional revision committee's authority, here's a fond desire for closer conspiracy and agreement between Willamette's athletic department and our student body!

Mary Goodman and Jack Schoppert

The Younger Generation

Crossing the campus the other day and taking in all the unusual sights (this doesn't mean you, Conway) two of the younger members of this accelerated generation came upon the receptacle located just east of Waller. In case you don't know which receptacle we are referring to, it's the one with the sunken head. This doesn't mean our less intelligent comrades but is in regard to the bird bath—Bob Tate's gum and all. But on with the five-year-old and eight-year-old conversation.

The younger of the two, with a puzzled look, asked, "What's this thing for, Johnny?" extending his index finger in the direction of the aforementioned object. The older boy with seemingly great authority stepped up to it and announced, "Why this thing here's for babies. In case somebody around her has a baby they can give it a bath in this little tub."

Fems Here to "Observe" Males

By Das Vat-You-Tink

Males are what women marry if they can't find anything more interesting to do. Males apparently have the impression that they are all that women think of. This is true—but WHAT women think of them is quite unprintable in a treatise of this nature.

Women, appropo of the widespread trend toward the enthusiastic collection and classification of unusual biological specimens, have manifested some interest of late in gathering males for the purpose of observation. The method of collection is absurdly elementary. Unlike the so-called simpler forms of life, the male need not be captured by nets or cheese-baited traps. He develops a state bordering on hypnosis (if such a state may be ascribed to a species with so few thought processes) when confronted with the pedal extremities of the opposite sex, the close proximity of the bright coloring matter placed on feminine lips for this purpose (in this particular the male is quite similar to the bull), or even the promise of an answer sheet for the test.

When the state of hypnosis is complete its effects may be clearly observed on the subject. The eyes show a tendency toward a fixed state in the direction of the bait, often accompanied by noises ranging from a low sucking sound to a high, prolonged whistle. At this point, the male is said to be "hooked" and is available for closer study.

Males fall into several genera and are distinguished chiefly by their methods of approaching the opposite sex. The simplest form of this species is the handkerchief-picker-upper. Since this type's survival depends entirely on the lace hanky slipping from 'twixt dainty fingertips, it is now nearly extinct. It is almost entirely absent from this vicinity. Due to calisthenics, any man who can bend to his knee after 6 a.m. is obviously too rare to merit discussion here.

Then we have the muscle-bound type, prevalent in football fields and dissection labs. This genus approaches the female much as he would approach a tube of toothpaste. His constant repetition of "I love you; I love you; (crunch) I love you," is difficult to distinguish from "Give 'em the axe." This species cannot be studied effectively without constant probing with a hat pin.

Prominent in lit classes and dark corners is another intensely interesting type, the silver-tongued orator. This genus is of special interest in its younger stages. At this time its profound deep tones are likely to be dispersed at intervals by a squeak. The orator usually pre-

Introducing - -

This week, we passionately flap our eyelashes in Lee Tingelstad's direction—and never was a flutter better spent. After one glance at those big brown eyes, if you still have the strength you'll be prompt to assert that there's still a Santa Claus, and his taste is much improved since the days when he used to slip you Raggedy Ann and a dump truck. Mrs. Santa must be quite some lass to compete with those shining blonde locks.

Lee was still looking mighty thrilled when we finally caught up with her. (It was really quite simple. We just followed the trail of cow-eyed, limp jawed, and completely collapsed admirers) but she flashed a smile that would make a Pepsodent ad look like Infer Sanctum.

She was still trying to refrain from turning handsprings (well, somersaults at least) at the whirlwind week which had won her the homage of Delta Phi, civilian boys and now the Willamette war bond throne itself.

"I owe it all to the wonderful support of the fellows and my sorority sisters," she hastened to say, disregarding a low wolf call echoing across the campus. (Why do you suppose he stopped when we did our Renfrew of the Mounted special and galloped over?)

Lee likes to lend her hand to (several of the fellows could suggest better places) the plinking of piano ditties both popular and classy. Lately she's been concentrating on "I Dream of You," which could mean no one but her steady Bill Stortz. She also goes for smooth Glenn Miller tunes and a whirl on the dance floor.

Cheery Lee finds nothing to her distaste except gooseberry pie. She even manages to stand up under the thought of a poly sci major. Lucky Gatke and Lovell seem assured of a reason for living the next three and a half years.

Miss Tingelstad is not a newcomer to royal society. At Salem high she made a pulchritudinous carnival princess. Proof of Oregon's worth as a maker of dreams, Lee was born and bred in Salem, and proud of it.

Just now, she's making beds and taking temperatures with the nurse's aides at Salem General hospital in all available free time. "The patients are all very cooperative and sweet," she claims, "—even the sailors." And you can be sure she's putting all she can in those bonds that won her campus fame as well as putting stars and stripes in her fellow patriots' eyes.

Now Lee's got to dash home and get the tree spangled for Christmas festivities, so we'll stop drooling and trudge heavily homeward.

P.S. Wanted: Near-sighted, deaf, and dumb-enough-not-to-know-Lee-Tingelstad male interested in now and then glancing in another girl's direction. Applicant need not smile. We don't expect miracles.

fers Shakespeare or Edgar Schmalitz's works, but occasionally gives a passionate rendition of "I Never Saw a Purple Cow." This species is most obnoxious when in a creative mood, when it puts forth pieces quite similar to Gertrude Stein's "A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose." In spite of its unpleasantness, this genus is quite harmless. The male is so busy talking he has little opportunity for other pursuits.

A fourth type is distinguished by a singularly droopy character of the eyelids—this due to extreme eyestrain caused by attempting to look at the bait, and still keep his great profile outlined against the sky. This male believes his face to be the most delightful of all God's creations. For entertainment, he invariably suggests visiting the Magic Mirrors show at the fair, or seeing the latest production starring Victor Mature so he can scoff at the brute's ugly puss. He remembers every birthday and holiday—with a hand-painted portrait. He is likely to throw himself into a tantrum if it is so much as suggested that his hat looks a little precarious perched on his left ear lobe. After all, there is no sense in hiding such a fine bottle job as his.

The most variable of the five is the "clevah boy," or boomer as the modern lingo terms him. Originally distinguished by a long metallic chain (manipulated in the same manner and used for the same purpose as a lasso) the boomer has been forced to resort to more figurative "lines" due to wartime shortages. The boomer has a hundred approaches ranging from a flying tackle to setting bear traps. His dancing resembles a runaway pneumatic drill. He spends his nights vocalizing to the moon and to whom it may concern in the same tone of voice that a spoiled cocker spaniel uses.

All this has led some thinkers (females, of course) to reflect upon the absurdity of the male's existence. Considering, of course, that a man may be trained to provide for hats, ermine coats, etc., under the illusion that two can live as cheaply as one, that a bass section greatly improves a choir, and that someone has to open car doors, there still seems very little excuse for this tremendous waste of human clay.

Nevertheless, they will continue to be a source of amusement to the female, as evidenced by the large percentage of females that come to college for the sole purpose of observing and collecting them. Some even let their love for entertainment run away with them and settle down to a lifetime of amusement . . . which is probably why the world is where it is today.

Programs for Post-Vacation Chapels Have Varied Bills

Chapel plans for the first two weeks of the coming year following Christmas vacation were released this week by university offices.

Matt Gruber is in charge of the first post-holiday chapel, which will be presented on Tuesday, January 2. A preview of the coming state speech contest to be held here Thursday, January 11, is forecast.

Scheduled to speak in Wednesday religious chapel, January 3, is Rev. William H. Jenne, regional secretary for the Pacific Northwest YMCA. His topic will be "Silence of Eternity." He holds BD and MA degrees from Yale university.

Thursday, January 4, brings to all-student chapel a "March of Time" educational film on a southern neighbor to the United States, Brazil.

The chapel program outlined for the second week will include freshman roll call on Monday, January 8. That day Mrs. C. Herbert Smith discusses the important points of social etiquette and dress when she speaks on "Social Functions and Invitations, Formal and Informal."

Rabbi Irving Hausman has been obtained by the student chapel committee to speak to Willamette coeds and men on Tuesday, January 9.

A graduate of Willamette university will take the spotlight in Wednesday's religious chapel. He is Rev. Ralph Kleen, now pastor of the First Methodist church of Lebanon.

Fourth period will be shortened Thursday, January 11, in order that Thursday's chapel may be lengthened to enable all students to attend a greater portion of the state extemporaneous speech contest which will be featured in Waller on that day.

Capital Again To Be Mecca For Students

Willamette students will again be trekking across State street to the chambers of the state capital building when the 80th Oregon legislature convenes Monday, January 8.

Witnessing the legislature in session has long been a favorite pastime of Willamette students. Two years ago the interest of the students was especially keen when a deadlock occurred between Senator Dorothy McCulloch Lee and Senator William H. Steiwer, candidates for president of the senate. Students spent much of their time at the senate during the debate and many were present when the two-day deadlock was broken and Senator Lee stepped out, asking her supporters to cast their votes for Steiwer. The 45th ballot unanimously elected Steiwer.

Lantz to Visit WU Education Graduates

Dr. Robert E. Lantz will visit and renew acquaintances during the early part of the year with teachers who have graduated from Willamette since 1941. Among these are familiar names such as Mary Jean Huston, Phyllis Gueffroy Lambias, Glenneriva Harnsberger, Marjorie Sipes, Beverly Nordeen McCulloch and Olivia Olson.

These visits are necessary in order to develop within the department of education a more complete understanding of the real and actual needs of teachers based upon typical problems pertaining to classroom instruction, extra-curricular responsibilities, community relationships and so forth.

By dividing his visit into four separate trips—southern, eastern, central Oregon and the coast towns—Lantz plans to spend a full day in each town conferring in the morning with the principal of the school and visiting the teacher's classes in the afternoon.

Books on World Peace Available

Available now in the office of Dean Daniel H. Schulze is the fall semester installment of books presented by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Books are presented to the collection twice each year in the interest of promotion of international good will.

Among books received this semester are "How New Will the Better World Be?" by Carl L. Becker, "Russia and the Peace" by Bernard Pares, "Prospects and Policies" by Herbert Morrison, "Voices from Unoccupied China" by Harley F. McNair, "Latin America and the Industrial Age" by J. Fred Rippey, "The Great Decision" by James T. Shotwell and "After the War—What?" by Preston Slosson.

HOW THEY RAN

Unit	No. in Unit	Total	Per Capita
Civilian Men	46	\$ 98,554	\$2142
Pi Beta Phi	52	108,212	2081
C-2	30	52,312	1743
Delta Phi	55	38,767	704
B-2	30	5,623	187
Alpha Chi Omega	45	4,668	103
A-1	34	2,543	74
Alpha Psi Hall	49	1,968	40
Y M C A	46	1,150	25
Fredrickson Hall	48	1,087	23
A-2	35	731	20
Independent Women	101	1,818	18
B-1	38	412	10
C-1	34	18	0

Sales of \$1,000 and over: Thomas, Stuart, Dussin, Saffron, Delta Phi; Mansfield, Pope, Alpha Chi Omega; Mijich, Kendall, B-2; Parkin, A-1; Hilton, Independent women; Pavlock, Utter, Carl, C-2; Zimmerman, Huston, Covert, L. Cutler, Pi Beta Phi; Habernicht, Stortz, Fox, Hill, civilian men.

Femmes to Goats Figure In Unique SAX Initiation

The Sigma Alpha Chi instituted a new procedure in initiations last Friday when they formally inducted their seven new pledges into the society. The scene of the ceremony was the scene of all ceremonies—Chresto.

Contrary to custom, there were no embarrassing situations, no enforced regulations and no physical abrasion. It was truly a gentleman's initiation. The ceremony consisted of the well-known foraging, the scavenger hunt. Paired off, the pledges were given a list, a time limit and a rousing send-off, after which the actives relaxed 'till the return.

At the 2050 deadline, the actives were gathered 'round Chresto's attractive fireplace to welcome the somewhat tired and more or less triumphant pledges into the fold. First to report were Ed Gothe and Frank Peterson, who displayed a required horseshoe and three hairs from the freshly marcelled head of Mrs. G. Herbert Smith. (Mr. G. Herbert's would probably have been far more precious.)

A third item consisted of a certain copy of Time magazine; however, since none was printed on that date, the boys were not so fortunate. The request for a red and white tie was filled with the aid of a brown tie and paint, but snowshoes were beyond their reach.

They filled their ten-point item, however, which was a female (by das Buch) with the cherished 34-24-35 measurements. After considerable embarrassment at Fredrickson hall and a little squeezing here and there in the right places, the pair proudly brought back what was later voted to be the Sweetheart of the SAX, Miss Dona Hinkley.

The second of the groups, the Jack Stein-Bob Carpenter duo, waded right through a cow bell, a boat oar, a Delta Phi dickey autographed by the housemother and a pack of Old Mill cigarettes but bogged down at a copy of the Capitol Journal for the day on which there were none printed. Their ten-point item was also filled, which consisted of either a chicken, duck, turkey or penguin. They brought back a small-sized refugee from morning chow.

The third group produced the winners, with Joe Mijich and Con Pavlock combining wits to fulfill all requests. A candle from the Alpha Chi basement was obtained by promise of a future serenade, and a seven-runged ladder from the same house was rapidly converted into a reasonable facsimile of an eight-runged. A Russian Bible was wheedled from linguist

Bud Davis, which left next a Statesman dated on the impossible September 18. However, Rally! Rally! worked wonders, and the pair finished up by having the Statesman night crew make the required paper.

The ten-pointer was really a ten-pointer—A goat, pig, cow, horse or donkey. They chose a goat, and after endless blocks of canvassing and of denials and refusals on the grounds of "just sold," "too mean," "too young," "gonna have a kid," etc., the Dauntless Duo finally led, or were dragged by, sweet ten-year-old Louise in through the doors of Chresto with a full minute to spare. The last request, a size 12 brown shoe, had been picked up somewhere along the goat hunt.

Thus, in an ordeal of the more pleasant nature, the SAX set precedence for future initiations. It was highly enjoyed by both members and pledges, and well remembered for its amusing incidences throughout the course of the evening.

Smith Slates Eastern Trip For January

Pres. G. Herbert Smith returned to the campus this week from a trip to Southern Oregon in the interest of the dormitory fund, only to announce plans for another trip to the east in January. Smith will leave the campus Wednesday, January 3, and expects to return in the latter part of the month.

First leg of the trip will be to Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend two meetings, that of the senate of the Methodist church which will be followed by a convocation of the American Association of Colleges. The senate of which Smith is a member is the accrediting body for Methodist colleges.

From there he will go to Washington, D. C., to attend a final meeting of the advisory group to the House committee on education January 16 and 17. Smith is a member of a nationwide 12-man committee picked to act as advisors to the House group. Following this conference the president will return to the campus.

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Lois Lewis, Royal Hart Engaged

Latest romantic news on campus was the announcement of the engagement of Lois Lewis and Royal Hart Saturday night at the SAX dance.

Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Lewis, comes from Fort Benton, Mont., and is a second-term sophomore. She is president of the "Y" this year and has been a active member of WAA, YW and Vespers.

Hart, second-term sophomore with the navy battalion, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hart and comes from Jefferson, Or. He is president of the sophomore class for this term, president of the SAX and general chairman of the Glee committee. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hall Women Greet Xmas With Parties

Kappa hall held their buffet supper and formal Christmas party Sunday evening at 7 p. m. The tree was trimmed during course of the evening. The girls gathered around it and sang Christmas carols. After this they exchanged gifts for the names they had drawn previously in the week.

Sara Lee Ferguson was in charge of the affair, as she is social chairman of the hall.

Alpha Psi Hall held their Christmas party Monday evening. The women gathered at 10 in their pajamas and sang Christmas carols around the tree. Refreshments were served to the girls the best part of which was the homemade candy that was made in the hall for them.

Verna Stocks was general chairman of the affair and planned the party.

Fredrickson hall women entered into the spirit of Christmas by serenading the Deaconess hospital and the various living organizations of the campus Wednesday evening. After the caroling the coeds returned to the hall for an informal pajama party.

Gifts, which had been reposing gaily under the Christmas tree, were opened by the pajama-clad girls. Yuletide carols were sung throughout the party. Cocoa and doughnuts were the welcome refreshments served to the weary and chilly serenaders.

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Joining in the spirit of the holiday season manifested in current campus social activities are the members of the university first family. Shown atop the ladder in the hallway of University house is Margie Smith who receives helpful advice in hanging the holiday greens from Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and Margie's sister Sally.—Statesman cut.

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Senior-Staged Christmas Celebration a Gala Affair

The class of '45 wished their fellow students a very Merry Christmas last evening at the senior-sponsored Christmas party held in the gymnasium from 7:15 until 10 p. m. It was an all-school party and navy men and civilian students turned out for a capacity crowd.

The evening began with everyone joining in to sing Christmas carols. After that a short program was given featuring Dick Mallet and Walt Skronday. A short skit was given

by Jim Conway and Bob Tate. Conway took the part of Santa Claus and Tate the little "kid." A humorous reading given by Dad Bartholomew also entertained the guests.

Jerry Wolfsehr acted the part of Santa Claus and passed out the gifts donated by students to their unfavorable people.

The surprise package of the evening was the large gift delivered to Santa which turned out to be the Willamette bond Queen.

Popcorn and apples were served as refreshments. After the entertainment program, the canvas on the floor was rolled back and students doffed shoes for a sock hop.

Mary Brown, senior class president, appointed the following people to head the committees working on this affair: publicity, Wilma Froman, chairman; Louise Cutler; entertainment, Chuck Strong, chairman; Kay Wilson, Mary Bennett, Jack Glasse; decorations, Ray Nygren, chairman; Emma Lou East, Bill Cate; Christmas gifts, Jerry Wolfsehr, chairman; Betty Hanauska, Tom Murphy, invitations; Rosella Bell; cleanup, Dean Smith.

THE MEADOWS

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Date Dinner Honors SAX Neophytes

Sigma Alpha Chi pledges were honored Saturday night by the members of their organization at a date banquet at Hull's cafe.

Decorations carried out the Christmas theme. Red and green tapers and holly sprigs were interspersed on the banquet tables. A bowl of red and white carnations, the traditional flower of Sigma Alpha Chi, centered the table. Corsages given guests were also of white and red carnations.

Place cards for the dinner were especially attractive. They were tiny cognac bottles with names written on a card tied around the neck of the bottle.

Vice President Tom Stern acted as toastmaster for the affair. Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell were special guests. Lovell gave a short after-dinner speech. Conrad Pavlock spoke on behalf of the pledges while Bud Davis and Royal Hart, past and present SAX presidents, also spoke briefly.

Special features of entertainment were solos, "Sweet and Lovely," and "The Difference a Day Makes," sung by Betty Lou Sinkola and several piano arrangements by Dick Mallett. Walt Skronday honored the group by giving a repeat performance of the record imitation he gave in chapel.

After the dinner hour guests stayed in the banquet room for an evening of dancing.

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"Lady in the Dark" Theme For Panhellenic Formal Scheduled on January 6

Panhellenic will introduce "Lady in the Dark" as the theme for their formal to be held in the Salem Armory Saturday, January 6 from 9 to 12 p. m. This theme will be carried out in the decorations in a simple and sophisticated manner.

Al Benning's orchestra will play for the affair and there is a possibility that the dance may be broadcast over KSLM.

Black and chartruse will be the color theme which will be carried out in a false ceiling. Murals in the form of silhouettes will be on the wall.

Helen Craven, organizer of the Panhellenic group, is general chairman for the affair. Arrangements have been divided among the Greek groups on the campus with each house helping on the committees. Alpha Chi Omega will take care of decorations. Dorothy Hoar will head this committee; helping her will be Roberta Jean Yocum, Maxine Wagner, Pegge Weinert and Betty Dutton. However, the

other three houses will turn out Saturday to assist in putting up the decorations.

Delta Phi was in charge of securing the place and orchestra. Kay Wilson worked as general chairman of this committee and negotiated to get the Armory and the band. Helping her was Jeanette Mack.

Barbara Korell of Chi Omicron is in charge of refreshments to be served at intermission. Chi Omicron pledges will assist her.

Pledges of all four houses will be working on the cleanup committee and will be out Sunday morning to take care of this.

The Panhellenic formal is sponsored by the four sororities and takes the place of the traditional Intersorority formal that has been held in former years.

Sororities Hold Parties, Serenades

The sororities on the campus have celebrated the Christmas season this week with Christmas parties at the chapter houses. Delta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega held parties for members and pledges Monday evening and opened house gifts. Pi Beta Phi held their Christmas party after their chapter meeting Wednesday night.

Along with Christmas parties, the houses have caroled the living groups on the campus. Alpha Chi Omega sang to their fellow students Sunday evening. Their group was very impressive holding candles and wearing dark coats and white bandanas.

Pi Beta Phi entertained living groups Wednesday evening with a serenade featuring their trio.

Delta Phi caroled Thursday night after the navy serenade. Their group formed a Delta Phi by a block with the letters brought out by lighted candles.

Faculty Women Celebrate Season

Joining in the celebration of the holiday season were the members of the Willamette University Faculty Women's club who entertained at an attractive Christmas function in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon.

Decorations were festive in the theme of the season and a Christmas arrangement centered the tea table. The group present was joined at the tea hour by the men of the faculty in singing Christmas carols.

Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze was in general charge of the affair. Assisting her were Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Mrs. Herbert McMurry, Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Mrs. Murco Ringnald, Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Constance Fowler, Sybil Spears, Gale Currey and Marion Morange.

Mu Phi Initiation After Vacation

Initiation ceremonies for new members of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon have been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 9. Definite plans have not as yet been made for the banquet and ceremony.

Names of initiates will remain a guarded secret until after the ceremonies are completed, states Louise Wisley, chapter president.

Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Freud

Dear Santa:

Sure and it's the greetings of the season to you... our friend with the vermilion apparel and Bud's Place complexion... we're in a poor situation here at Papa Waller's hangout... and we're here to tell you what's up...

Please... to Hank Quade and Pat Gillilan... George Armen and Jeanne Huffman... Royal Hart and Lois Lewis... a cozy nook... away from it all...

To Betty Hanauska, Jean Lieser, Mary Donfrio, Mary Jean Harrold and Darlene Albert... their men... (you can send any extra men you see wandering around... e.o.d. to Eaton hall... we'll see to it personally that they are distributed...)

T. O. Murphy needs a new supply of benzadrine... and for Jack Stein and Bill Bauman... No-Doz... and the good graces of Dr. Johnson...

Wilma Froman and Jean Fries... hankering for boat trips to the South Seas... by the way... did you know that the bus service to Australia has been discontinued until after the war...

Connie Paylock... a book on how to conduct elections... and Stan Buch... an edition on the "Problems of Handling Women"...

For Dr. Rahe... an automatic line-learner for his thespians

... Dean Geist could use a likewise contraption for his songbirds...

Gee... this sounds like a gimme-gimme act but... Santa ol' kid... let us know when you're arriving and we'll bake you a snake...

Lois Butler would pull---eeze like a silver hair clip---complete with "Bottle" engraved thereon---she says they're the latest thing for pinning the locks in the Oregon mist.

N' Helen Craven would like a new short sleeved sweater---cause when Helen tried a home made edition of short sleeves her's came out capped.

Barbara Korell, Oregon's gift to Chi O, could use a pair of white rubber boots to complete her rain resisting ensemble of red rain coat and white bandana.

Santa, "I just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it," but we could use a new hairdo---just like Shirley Blackman's, water repellent and ALWAYS appealing.

Pat Waters with the smooth donut (not cookie) hair do---just doesn't need a thing---and I think you know what I mean.

P. M. Brown would like a fool proof hair restorer. His class in genetics, has "Daddy" Brown worried.

Gloria Harrington would like to see you about something per-

sonal---and Santa, you'd like to see Gloria, too!!

Mary Parker would like to have the semester begin again---we agree it would be much warmer.

N' we'd like to have some pull with Bishop's like Stein and Bannecker. N' some lessons in "How to Win Friends and Influence People." According to Parkin---so far he has received 14 invitations to Christmas dinner---we could use his appetite too!!

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Cap, Gown Makes Plans

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary has postponed plans for a formal introduction to the students until Christmas vacation is over. The group held a meeting last week but a definite time has not been set for the annual program which honors freshman scholarship women.

This year there are six members in the honorary. Officers serving are president, Mary Bennett; vice-president, Betty Andrews; secretary-treasurer, Jean Fries; financial secretary, Catharine Thomas; historian, Lois Robinson. Marjory Maulding who is not on the campus is an active member of the organization.

YW Group Holds Christmas Party

Members of the YWCA group on the campus met in Chresto cottage Monday evening for their annual Christmas party. Chresto was decorated with Christmas greenery and a decorated tree was in the corner of the room.

Guests seated themselves by the fireplace and sang Christmas carols. Melva Williamson played the piano while they sang.

A worship service was held at the close of the affair. Verna Greenlee was in charge of the service. Helping her were Caroline Cooper, Marion Carter, Larry Horton and Nevitt Smith.

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STAN-DOFFS

By BOYD

The Doff . . .

We'll start with a doff this week, for we can think of no one more deserving of top billing than the man that everyone knows and likes who has done more for this campus than any one person. That man is Santa Claus and instead of just one doff, we'll give him the whole hat. Of course, we don't expect anything in return (but our address is in the Fussler's Guide.) The doff is not only for what Mr. Claus has done in the past, but for what he plans to do in the future—we hope.

Of course, all this has little or nothing to do with the sport page, but we just like to spread the Christmas spirit.

Has Narrow Squeak . . .

The high-flying C-2 cage quint almost had their wings clipped Tuesday night in their encounter with platoon C-1. The C-1 men forced them to their limit before losing by one point, 24-23. It was a second-half splurge that brought the close shave, as the C-2 men held a halftime advantage, 12-9. Lake and Utter both canned eight counters for the winning club, while Ed Gothe of the losing quint took game high-point honors with nine tallies.

Something that may or may not have any significance, the C-2 men piled up a total of 13 personal fouls, while the other squad had but four black marks on their page of the score book. Of course, the fact that Grandpa Gallagher, platoon leader of C-1, was the referee, should have no bearing on the situation. (It probably didn't, but Gramps wanted his name in the paper.)

In the only other interplatoon tussle this week, B-1 thoroughly ran the other half of Company B into the showers, taking a 37-17 victory. Hawley and Menashe boosted their total points considerably, Hawley potting ten while Sol had that amount and an additional free throw for an 11-point total which was high for the game. Joe Mijich was high for the losing five, garnering ten of his team's 17 counters.

Ex-Bearcats . . .

Wally Olson, former Willamette athlete, has been given honorable mention on an all-service, all-American football squad. Wally played down south this year, holding down his favorite pivot position in the line. As near as we can figure it out, Lt. (j.g.) Olson is in the Army's Navy, moving supplies. He was back at Willamette a few weeks ago, and saw the Bearcat squad take it on the chin from Oregon State.

Another ex-Willamette man, this one a V-12er, John Cottloff, reports to medical school December 30. John goes to the University of Tennessee at Memphis for his medical training, following the lengthy stay he has had at Farragut and other way places.

No Return Game Yet . . .

No return game with the Astoria naval air base this weekend, as all of the men down there are on leave. A hurry-up phone session netted us a game with the Oregon Medics in Portland tonight. However, with the new order freeing the men to go on Christmas leave following their last class Friday, it's still a little tentative.

That Astoria club was a smooth working outfit according to reports from our men. They are big, as well as fast, and really keep that ball moving and under control. The score of last weekend's tilt is pretty indicative of the way the game went, though the Fliers' advantage wasn't as great at halftime as it was when the final gun sounded.

Golf Planned . . .

Dean Elvrum and Chief Trotter are planning another golf tournament to start off soon after the new year. Dean was beginning to line up details, and have things fairly well in hand to start off when Lausanne is humming again after the first.

The oft-mentioned, oft-postponed ping pong tournament is at a standstill right now, pending receipt of a few ping pong balls, a necessary item in any paddle-wielding match. Since the student body has cut Mr. Sparks' intramural allotments down to the nub, he can't afford to go around just tossing out ping pong balls at random. We are starting a concentrated campaign to obtain the much needed articles from various paddle enthusiasts who may have a surplus. Please turn them in to Mr. Sparks, immediately—following vacation. Oh yes, Mr. Sparks does have a few to be saved for the final matches, providing some people turn in a couple of the little white pellets for the prelims.

Tony's Men Have Easy Win . . .

That expected battle between the Maple-Mayflower quint, with McGuire and Sparks, and the WU Frosh squad didn't materialize, the old men not being able to scrape up enough old men. Consequently, the frosh have two wins to their credit, even if one of them was by forfeit. It's rather too bad that that game wasn't played, for it certainly would have been great sport to see those two physical fitters physical fitting.

Varsity Dope . . .

The student body and varsity squad both should feel a slight bit of encouragement from the Bearcat win over the Policemen, particularly, playing as sloppily as we did. Because the Cop five is riding near the top of its circuit in City League ball in Portland—most of the time a pretty good league.

The remainder of the schedule doesn't involve the two state schools, but the K-Falls Mariners gave Oregon quite a run before bowing by three points. They play here Saturday, January 6, the same night as the Inter-Sorority formal.

W-Men Play in Portland Tonight

Bearcats Meet Medics At Jeff High

The Willamette varsity will take on the University of Oregon Medics hoop five tonight in Portland. The game is scheduled for 7:30 at the Jefferson high gym, and should be a close one from whistle to gun.

The medic squad is riding high in its city league berth in the Rose city, all of the men being ex-college men and some with considerable experience. The pre-docs have been playing a full schedule in Portland, so they have plenty of games under their belts, including tussles with the two state schools.

In the absence of Chief Harry Trotter, Bob McGuire will be handling the reins tonight, striving for the season's third win. Tate, Ward, Stofft, Goodman and Zauft will see most of the action for the Willamette squad.

'CAT CAGERS

By Wolfsehr

Bob Ward, playing forward for Willamette this year, stands 5'11" and tips the scales at 20 pounds under one-tenth of a ton. That's a lot of red points. Bob, call me "Workhorse Ward" also played a lot of good ball on the right end of Willamette's line last football season. His speed and coordination have found a welcome spot on the basketball squad.

"Workhorse" is out there all the time hustling and going full tilt. His quick starting speed makes him one of the best ball hawks on the squad and the other players think twice before they dive for a free ball when they see Ward hurtling in pursuit of it. He is undoubtedly a key man on Willamette's defense, which has been tightening with each game until now it almost resembles the opening of a Scotchman's wallet.

His program at Willamette is to prepare him for the air corps and if he does half as well at that as at football and basketball for Willamette, the Jap fly-boys better stay on the ground if they want to eat any more fish heads (and attend the meetings of their tongs. Tong—that's the name given to the Tokyo chapter of Phi Delta Theta.)

In closing this week, we'd like to drop a hint to the students at Willamette to get behind their team and show a little spirit. They may not win all of the time, but they are always in there giving the other team a rough go. So let's all be out to see the games and support our team.

Marines-Cats Tangle Here Sat., Jan 6

On Saturday night, January 6, the first weekend after leave, the Willamette Bearcats take on the Klamath Falls Marine five on our home floor. The tough Marines are rated by some as potentially one of the strongest service teams in the northwest. This was fairly well borne out when the Marines pushed the University of Oregon squad to their limit before falling before the Duck onslaught, 68-65.

Trotter's men have been rapidly welding an air-tight defense as well as sharpening their shooting eyes in preparation for this and other games next year. Bob Tate is maintaining his steady average, potting 16 against the Astoria Fliers Saturday night.

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SPORTS

STAN BOYD, Editor

'Cats Win, Lose in Weekend Series With Police, Flyers

Breaking an eight-game losing streak, the Willamette Bearcats defeated the visiting Portland Police five by a score of 38 to 35 last Friday evening on the home maples. It was Willamette's second straight over the Portland aggregation.

Mainly on the strength of three quick baskets by Policeman Eglehoff, the cops led until midway through the first half, building up a 9-2 margin at one time. However, Bob Tate, top point-pitcher for Willamette for the evening, began hitting and the 'Cats were soon out in front and had a small lead at halftime. Three baskets in the second half by Vic Odegard protected the Bearcats' margin.

Although the 'Cats played poorer ball than they had for some time, they kept on top by their speed and aggressiveness.

Cubkittens Tip Pacific U; Cummings Top

The Willamette frosh continued their win streak with a victory over Pacific university at Forest Grove, 32-19. Ward Cummings paced the winners in the Friday night encounter, racking up 13 points on four field goals and five gifters, while his teammate Tex DuHadway was potting six to grab second place in the Cub scoring. Ron McReary and Stan Girod contributed mightily to the win, each garnering four points. Robb of Pacific was high for the losers with nine.

It was the Cubkittens' game from the start, hitting consistently to build up an 18-12 halftime advantage, and with an increase of speed and a tightened defense in the final period the game was put on ice.

A good eye on the free throw line was a decided factor in Cummings' scoring, as he hit five out of seven times.

Fraiola's men play again the first week after school starts again, encountering the Linfield Wildcats in an effort to avenge an earlier defeat at their hands.

Bucking up against a big and fast Astoria naval base five, the Willamette Bearcats were out-hooped 59-45 at Astoria Saturday night. It was 32-17 for the Astorians at halftime.

With a change of strategy, Duke Trotter started his second five. By the time the first team of Tate, Ward, Stofft, Goodman and Zauft were rushed in, the score was 9-0 against Willamette.

The first team was able to hold their own pretty well, but down the nine-point disadvantage.

Fleet Bob Tate for Willamette went on a scoring spree and collected 16 points for the fray, but had to concede high-point honors to Gablehouse of the winners with 17.

Lineups:

WILLAMETTE (34)					FG	FT	Pf	Tp
Ward, f.	2	0	2	4	2	0	2	4
Tate, f.	5	1	2	11	5	1	2	11
Stofft, c.	4	0	3	8	4	0	3	8
Gallagher, g.	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Goodman, g.	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	2
Zauft, f.	2	0	1	4	2	0	1	4
Odegard, f.	4	1	4	9	4	1	4	9
Sanderson, g.	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mayfield, c.	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Waldroff, g.	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0
Gilpin, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	2	20	38	18	2	20	38

POLICE (35)					FG	FT	Pf	Tp
Hollingsworth, f.	5	3	2	13	5	3	2	13
Logan, f.	1	0	5	2	1	0	5	2
McKeon, c.	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	2
Eglehoff, g.	6	3	3	15	6	3	3	15
Lauren, g.	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	2
Williamson, g.	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	13	9	10	35	13	9	10	35

Free throws missed: Willamette 10; Police 14. Shooting percentages: Willamette .225; Police .162.

Officials: Don Hendrie and Hunt Clark.

Varsity Scoring

	FG	FT	Total
Tate	41	23	105
Goodman	25	33	82
Stofft	23	11	57
Zauft	15	14	44
Odegard	12	9	33
Ward	11	3	25
Gilpin	9	5	23
Sanderson	5	3	13
Mayfield	2	1	5
Waldroff	2	1	5
Olson	0	1	1

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	W.	L.	Pct.
C-2	6	0	1.000
B-1	4	2	.667
A-2	2	4	.333
A-1	2	4	.333
B-2	2	4	.333
C-1	2	4	.333

Mural Schedule

Tues., Jan. 2	A-2 vs. B-2
Wed., Jan. 3	B-1 vs. C-1
Thurs., Jan. 4	B-2 vs. C-2
Mon., Jan. 8	A-1 vs. C-1
Tues., Jan. 9	A-2 vs. C-2
Wed., Jan. 10	A-1 vs. B-2
Mon., Jan. 15	A-2 vs. B-1
Tues., Jan. 16	A-1 vs. C-2
Wed., Jan. 17	C-1 vs. B-2
Thurs., Jan. 18	B-1 vs. C-2

A-1 Over A-2

A-1 pulled itself up out of the cellar into a four-way tie for fourth by handing A-2 a 16-6 setback last Thursday evening. The gridiron heavies finally hit their stride to win their second game of the circuit, as against four losses. However, it was due to a rather poor showing on the part of A-2, who was handicapped by the lack of key men. Willie Work of the winners was credited with eight points, high for the evening.

Lineups:

A-1	A-2
Wolfsehr	Olson
Smith	Larkin
Work	Edwards
Hess	Schlewitz
Conway	Edson

B-1 Over B-2

In this week's run-off of the intramural basketball league, B-1 gave its sister platoon a rough shellacking to the tune of 37-17. A win by the second platoon would have tied the two B teams with each having three wins and three losses.

The game, refereed by Jensen and Edwards, was kept reasonably free from fouls in comparison with the usual interplatoon mixups. High point honors for the evening were taken by little Sol Menashe accounting for 11 points with both Hawley and Mijich racking up 10 points apiece.

Lineups:

B-2	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bannecker	1	0	4	2
McIver	1	1	3	3
Mijich	4	2	0	10
Kang	0	0	0	0
Poorman	1	0	1	2
				17

B-1

Nicolai	1	1	1	3
Sheehy	2	0	0	4
Wallace	1	0	0	2
Levenhagen	2	1	4	5
Menashe	5	1	1	11
Hawley	5	0	1	10
				37

C-2 Over C-1

The C-2 boys did it again Tuesday evening by holding out for a close one against C-1, getting the winning decision by a one-point margin on a 24-23 score.

The game was one of the closest yet played in the intramural circles. With less than a minute to go, C-2 elected to take a free throw out at midcourt, and attempted to freeze it. However, the alert C-1 men obtained possession of the ball and managed to work through for two setups, both of which rolled out of the all-important bucket. Gothe highpointed for the evening with a total of nine points.

Lineups:

C-2	FG	FT	PF	TP
McDonald	2	0	2	4
Bartholomew	1	0	0	2
Lake	4	0	4	8
Carl	2	0	2	4
Utter	3	0	2	6
				24

C-1

Finney	3	1	0	7
Goth	3	3	2	9
Rathe	2	1	1	5
Skrondal	0	0	1	0
Hampton	1	0	0	2
				23

High-Point Men

	H*	TP	Av.
Menashe, B-1	11	45	7.5
Olson, A-2	11	35	6.
Utter, C-2	13	34	5.7
Work, A-1	10	34	5.7
Sheehy, B-1	10	31	5.
Levenhagen, B-1	8	31	5.
Jensen, C-1	15	31	10.3
Bartholomew, C-2	11	27	4.5
Larkin, A-2	10	27	4.5

*High in one game.

C-1 Lengthens Lead With Eighth Ribbon

Three wins in a row and a total of eight ribbons puts B-1 solidly in first place in platoon drill competition after the latest presentation at Saturday's inspection. A-1 and C-1 are the nearest contenders, sharing 12 ribbons with six apiece.

Work of New Red Cross Unit Begins

Willamette's Red Cross unit became an authorized chapter this week when Judge G. Rossman, on behalf of the American Red Cross, presented a charter to Chairman Jeannette Mack and Co-Chairman Virginia Barber at a special chapel Tuesday. The chapter is now authorized to carry on any program sponsored by the Red Cross such as nurses aides, recruiting of nurses, water safety and home service.

The Marion County Red Cross is framing the charter for Willamette and the charter will be hung after Christmas in the new chapter office in Chresto.

Home service classes, taught by Mrs. George Bynon, will be started after Christmas. Janice Patterson has about 30 women signed for the course which consists of eight to ten lectures in preparation for filing and receptionist work at the downtown Red Cross headquarters.

Eyes Aren't Green, Only One Tail But No Less a Dragon . . .

Of all the strange incidents which have come from the biology department perhaps the most involved and amusing account to be added to the collection this year is the story of how the lazy lizard known as a Gila monster and which now reposes in the biology lab was so indirectly acquired. Here's the story . . .

Jack Bacon was home in Arizona on leave in October, and while strolling through the desert near Phoenix came upon the reluctant dragon. The animal was not hard to capture, being as lazy as a V-12 on Sunday morning.

Bacon decided that the monster would be a gratifying gift for his roommate, T. S. Rodgers. Unknown to him was the fact that Rodgers had left the unit, so he began his cross-country trek playing nursemaid to the dragon all the way.

The first night out, the monster almost scratched its way through its cardboard cage, so upon arriving in L. A., Jack sought a new abode for the animal. The USO referred him to the railway express, who passed the buck to a storage company. Here aid was willingly offered, but the smallest box on hand was a piano case. However, persistent Jack finally found a small mailing carton and with applied pressure, the monster was snugly put at rest again and Jack resumed his journey north.

The night was hectic. For a small hole in the carton allowed the reptile's long, black, forked tongue to pass through it. Needless to say, many passengers almost fainted or went into a stage of shock and no one, including Jack Bacon, slept a wink for fear that the monster would break its bounds. Since there was no Pansy Yokum to curb the hideous creature, all stuck it out for the night with chins up.

Finally Jack arrived in Salem and when Rodgers wasn't here to receive the reptile, Tom Murphy found it in his sack instead. Since Murphy wasn't as blood-thirsty as usual that day, he

donated the placid pet to the biology department.

The animal eats raw eggs and loves to have its back scratched. But when you stop to see it—mush! touch—it's poisonous. No wonder Bacon couldn't sleep!

Eligibility for GI Benefits Unlikely for Many V-12ers

By Lyle Shum

While it is possible that the provisions relating to education and training of veterans will be revised, the servicemen attending the navy college training program and ASTP schools are not eligible for post-war college training.

The national government will foot the bill for refresher and retraining courses for the continuation of education interrupted by military service. The benefits of the act are extended to every person—officer or enlisted man, male or female—honorably discharged who saw as much as 90 days of active military or naval service between September 16, 1940, and the termination of the war but time spent as a cadet or midshipman in a service academy isn't counted toward the 90-day requirement. Nor is the time spent in the ASTP or navy college training program counted if that course was a continuation of one's civilian education and if the course was completed.

Every person covered by the act, regardless of age, family income, or previous state of academic servitude, is entitled to a refresher or retraining course; and every person whose education was interrupted by military service is entitled to resume his education. The serviceman or woman must not have been over 25 at the age of enlistment in order that he or she be eligible under the provisions.

The veteran's administration is charged with administration of the act.

The government will pay the tuition to the school or college in addition to other proper fees and assessments. This includes the purchasing of textbooks and other proper supplies. The veteran will also receive \$50 a month, plus \$25 a month if he has one or more dependents to meet living expenses. Total cost for one year will not exceed \$500.

The veteran will determine where he shall go to school and what course he shall take. He must meet entrance requirements and he must start his training within two years after date of discharge and must complete his course within seven years after termination of the war.

The recently enacted Oregon veterans' educational aid bill is available to any resident of Oregon for a year prior to induction into the armed forces. However, benefits may not be derived from both the national and state setups.

Willamette university is a likely choice of many returning veterans as well as of the men in the present V-12 unit who are eligible for the aforementioned provisions.

At the present time there are six veterans at Willamette, four of whom are attending under the benefits of the GI bill of rights and two under the rehabilitation program. At Oregon State college, 72 veterans are enrolled, 36 under the bill of rights and 36 under the rehabilitation program.

It's on the House—Mrs. Larson to You

Free coffee 'n' apples 'n' nuts 'n' everything lured wide-eyed Bearcats to a Christmas matinee hop around the Cavern juke box Tuesday.

The generous supply of "all things nice" was the Christmas greeting of Mrs. Agnes Larson, bookstore manager.

Stage Sets Will Be Quartered in Gym

The dramatic department boasts additional quarters granted this week by the business office. A room in the back of the gymnasium will be used by the department for storing sets and scenery and building them.

Campus Pics Now Available In WU Booklet

Free copies of a new university booklet are available in the registrar's office to all undergraduates who call for them in person. It was announced this week. "Serving Youth for a Second Century" is the theme of the booklet which is being sent out from the university in conjunction with the dormitory fund drive.

Besides showing views of campus interest and inside pictures of the various buildings and students at work, the publication features a map showing Willamette's place in the northwest. The booklet is a lithographed publication bound in a heavy paper cover.

University Infirmary Staff Has Addition

Mrs. Cora Goodman of Mill City has been appointed matron at the university infirmary according to the statement made today by Business Manager Robert W. Fenix. Fenix states that Mrs. Goodman is well qualified for the position, as she has had experience in nursing and in hotel management.

Advantage of the new infirmary facilities has already been taken by a number of students with minor ills.

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Navy 'Pints' Outnumber All; Donor Requirements Listed

A plea for civilian support of the campus blood donor campaign was made this week by Betty Randall, Red Cross chairman for the activity, who stated that navy response to the drive far exceeds that of civilian students. In order to eliminate reported confusion concerning the necessary qualifications for the giving of blood, a compilation of requirements was also released by Miss Randall.

Those students meeting the qualifications and wishing to volunteer to give a pint of blood may arrange for a Tuesday appointment at the blood bank center at the First Methodist church by leaving a note in Miss Randall's Eaton hall mail box. Once an appointment is made, donors should be doubly sure to keep it, she adds. Cancellation of appointments should be made with Miss Randall at least one day in advance so that she may arrange for another Willamette donor to fill the weekly campus quota of 11.

Qualifications outlined by the Red Cross for donors contributing through its units as released by Miss Randall require that a donor:

1. Be over 18 and have a written parental consent if under 21. Cards for this purpose may be obtained from Miss Randall.
2. Have had no malaria within a 15-year period.
3. Have no heart disease.
4. Have a doctor's statement and x-rays if donor has a positive TB reaction.
5. Have blood pressure between 100 and 200.
6. Weigh not less than 110 lbs.
7. Have had no rheumatic fever with heart complications.
8. Have had no ulcers where surgery or hemorrhage entered for correction.
9. Have had no jaundice yourself or in any member of the family in the last six months.
10. Have had no recent major operations. Four or five months' wait after an appendectomy.

WU Museum Houses Rare Collection of Exotic Shells

By Verna Stocks

The rare collection of sea shells which is housed in the WU museum on second floor Waller is one of the most complete sets in the country. The specimens have been collected from various parts of the world by members of the faculty who have garnered them on their trips abroad. In addition to their work, several well-known collections have been given to the museum. One was donated by missionaries in China and the Philippines who had made a complete collection of shells from Japan, the Philippine islands, the Caribbean and the South Pacific.

A third collection was given the university by Mrs. John Whitaker, formerly of Willamette. The fourth donation was that by the late Mrs. Steeves, whose husband was a member of the board of trustees of Willamette. After her death, the heirs gave the shells to the university in her memory.

Due to this variety of activity, the well-rounded collection ranges from the Paper Nautilus, so called because of its paper-thin shell, to the Cowry from Australia, a good imitation of heavy white china, to the funnel-shaped

Lovell Ends Fuel Shortage . . and How!

Dr. R. L. Lovell really turned on the heat—and it wasn't steam heat, either—for his history classes in the auditorium of Waller hall when he recently received a Varga calendar accompanied by a letter supposedly from the office of price administration.

The letter commended him on his brilliant idea of substituting Varga girls for steam heat in the present fuel shortage and guaranteed one look at the accompanying model of automatic heater to generate 2000 calories. Both letter and calendar were nailed up in a prominent place with favorable results, according to Lovell, who says the temperature actually went up.

The shapely Varga beauties were evidently too exhilarating, for said calendar has disappeared, and said professor is now forced to come to class bundled in suede jacket, heavy overcoat and scarf.

ed Dentalium which served the Indians as wampum.

The hundreds of shells range from some the size of pin heads to those more than a foot across. But their amazing size is dwarfed by the range in coloring, from the drabest Cameo to the most brilliant greens, oranges and rich Browns. Arranged in complicated patterns and color schemes they show that old Mother Nature can still beat any artist. While the most beautiful shell is the large Mother of Pearl, the Porepine or Venus Comb is the most striking. The Angel Wings run a close second, representing the closest that most of us will ever come to them.

Prof. W. Herman Clark, curator of the museum, will be glad to make special arrangements with anyone interested in seeing the collection. He is attempting at present to find a more accessible place where the collection may put on public display.

The AMEN CORNER

Gee whiz, it's almost Christmas time, and between breaths getting our suitcases closed to go home, the spirit (Christmas) has really got us.

Walking across the campus, we hear the lifting tune of "Jingle Bells" jumping out of Waller hall window. Orchids to the OFCL conference where this idea was cooked up and to Wilma Froman, Dean Smith, Rosella Bell and Stan Boyd who made it work on our campus. Nothing like a little Christmas music to get one in the spirit of giving—even when it's data for exams that's needed most.

We ran into Connie Pavlock (it didn't hurt him) and he told us that Catholic club is planning a service project which will be carried out soon. Might be cleaning up Christo. He just doesn't know yet, but it will be well worthwhile, says he. At the regular meeting this week, a definite schedule of speakers was planned and a social calendar drawn up. This group has slated outside speakers at practically all of the meetings and anyone is invited to attend and join in the lively discussions which follow. (Pd. political adv.)

At last, definite plans are under way for complete furnishing of our student worship chapel which is located on fourth floor, Waller hall. Since it is impossible to obtain pews during wartime conditions (there's a war on, you know) chairs have been ordered which are to arrive after the first of the year. Nevitt Smith, president of the Methodist student council, has appointed a committee consisting of Jack Glasse, Doris Bartholomy and Lois Messing to work on the furnishing project. Oh, well, just so we don't have to stand up, eh, kiddies?

Sorry, Jan, but we're 'fraid our column didn't make the front page, Dr. Oliver or no Dr. Oliver—but we tried! Anyhow, we're sure everyone will notice here that Dr. Oliver will speak in Vespers on January 7. (Everyone reads our column these days.) His topic of discussion

had not been chosen when we went to press, but it will be announced later.

Prof. Knight's conversion technique seems to be improving. He got two heathens of five year's standing to construct the stage set for Wednesday's Christmas chapel. We enjoyed the choir much with Tommie's readings adding greatly to the beauty and interest of the affair which was sponsored by Inter-faith council.

YW party went over with a bang but would have had a much larger gang had it not been for pre-vacation exams. Darn those profs! They're carrying the spirit of giving a little too far, I'd say. Anyhow, speaking of YW we were, weren't we? "Bugs" Beadles was in charge of arrangements and the theme was Manhattan Christmas. Nevitt Smith as "Mary" starred in the skits.

Notice to all organizations and organizers!! Advertising space in this column is sold at the rate of—well, at a pretty amazing rate—so why don't you get interested and turn in some news and views? It'll help your group and besides, we gotta fill this space somehow, haven't we?

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'The Groaner' Tops In Cavern Crooners

"It Could Happen to You" was crooned to the cavern hall of fame by Bing Crosby last week. "Whispering" still has charms enough for a strong second on the hit parade, however.

In anticipation of those lovely Yuletide leaves the juke box vibrated persistently to the tune of third-placer "White Christmas." "There Goes That Song Again" and "Trolley Song" hung on tight for another week of needle scratches.

PhM Leaves V-12 Battalion

George Norin, PhM 1/c with the Willamette V-12 battalion, will leave Christmas for Portsmouth, Va., where he will take an advanced training course. The course will last ten weeks and prepare him for new duties.

Norin has been here since the Willamette unit's inception and is one of the two remaining members of the original ship's company. Chief Harry "Duke" Trotter is the other member of the original company.

Norin's departure will leave two corporals assisting medical officer Capt. George Shepard. They are John Gearin, PhM 1/c and A. E. Reisenauer, PhM 2/c who arrived recently and is the newest member of the ship's company.

Spanish Texts, Art

Supplies at Book Store

Members of the Spanish novel class may now obtain copies of "Spanish-American Short Stories" in the book store, announces Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager. The recently received shipment is among those still arriving for the use of fall semester classes.

Vocational Guidance Tests Due Here Soon

Announcement of vocational guidance tests available to students will be carried by the Collegian in the near future. Arrangements for the tests are now being completed by Dr. Herbert C. McMurtry of the psychology department.

The tests when obtained will be of the "Strong" type and will be scored by students at Stanford university. Scoring of the test will require a fee, the amount of which was not known certain but will be known when the giving of the tests is announced.

Co-op Market News

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Potatoes

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Apples

If you haven't laid in your winter supply of apples you will wish you had after this week. There is a limit to all good things—even extra good locally grown apples.

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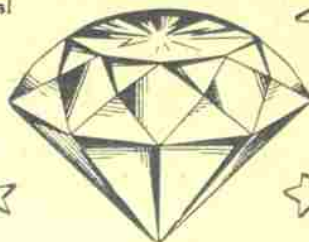
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