

WU vs.
Humboldt
Fri. and Sat.
8 O'Clock
WUGymnasium

Willamette Collegian

Vol. LX

Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 17, 1948

No. 13

Brings to Mind Old Glee Bets

By Bill MacDougall

"I came here seeking an honest man", announced a white-robed Diogenes clutching a lighted candle, to the astonished Oregon legislature several springs ago, "but since there is obviously none here, I must go elsewhere."

Only senior legislators and Willamette alumni knew that it was Blue Monday following Freshman Glee, and that a losing frosh was paying his debt to upperclass society.

With similar antics to be expected this year, Bill Merriam, recently elected Glee chairman, revealed this week that "Alma Mater" will be the 1949 theme. **Advisors Appointed**

Advisors to the manager, Ferr Ingram, Rex Edmundson and Joy Bushnell, also began work this week in co-operation with Assistant Manager Bill Ready and Jo Anne Estey, secretary. Chairman Merriam optimistically proclaimed a "good balance of talent in all classes."

New rules for the forty-first annual Glee included the announcement that the selection of uniforms will be left to the discretion of individual classes, and that all financial responsibility is also theirs.

Stage Formations Less

Less emphasis will be placed on stage formations, with only one position allowed, and twenty

Safety Pays Off

The Collegian had difficulty finding courteous drivers around the campus during the past week.

The final report by reporters gave only three license numbers for consideration in the Collegian's safety campaign.

One reporter spent nearly an hour just before five p.m. at the safety lane in front of Eaton hall and found not one driver stopping to let pedestrians cross in the lane.

The three license numbers reported were all Oregon licenses: Nos. 254-925, 273 and 257,802. Reporters said that the courtesies noticed in these cases were for correct parking, correct signaling when turning and for waiting when backing into the street.

However, a "courteous driver of the week" was not selected because not one outstanding act of courtesy was reported.

We do feel however, that courtesies are not a thing of the past just because none were noted this week. Courteous drivers are still to be found.

Chapel Notice

The racial problem will be the subject of an address by Mr. Edwin Berry, a Negro of the Urban League, at freshman chapel on Tuesday, January 4th.

Reverend Myron Cole, pastor of the First Christian church of Portland, will speak Thursday at the First Methodist church.

Applications Due

The registrar's office has announced that all Civil Service applications for student aid must be filed with the Civil Service commission in Seattle by December 21.

Justice Speaks At Law Banquet

Oregon's Supreme Court Justice, James T. Brand, was guest speaker at Phi Delta Phi's founder's day banquet last Friday night at the American Legion hall. Brand served as judge during the Nurnberg trials in Germany last year.

Pete Gunner gave the history of the fraternity.

"Your Gifts to Willamette" Goes To Alums, Potential Donors

A pamphlet entitled "Your Gifts to Willamette", issued this week from the office of the President, is being circulated to alumni and potential donors to Willamette university.

Pictures in the pamphlet, done in brownstone, are of Baxter hall, "a living memorial to a beloved leader, Bruce Richard Baxter"; a picture entitled "The Educational Team—Professor and Student", picturing Dr. Chester Luther and Jack Gunn at a university blackboard; an aerial photo of the campus and of the Bush athletic field, and of robed graduating seniors surveying the campus from atop Waller hall.

The pamphlet is quite explanatory as to the money needs of

the university and says, "Willamette, with a thousand students, should have unrestricted endowment of not less than five million dollars. This is more than double the present fund, and must be built up over a period of years. The immediate goal is the addition of \$250,000 to provide an additional \$10,000 annually for needed increases in faculty salaries. Memorials may be created through endowed chairs."

To complete payment for Baxter hall, \$250,000 is asked; for endowment for faculty salaries, \$250,000; for endowment for scholarships, \$200,000; and for the development of Bush athletic field, \$75,000. Amounts at the stadium are pro-rated in the pamphlet as follows: additions to stadium, \$30,000; building the track, \$10,000; tennis courts, \$20,000; lighting, \$5,000; and walks and paving, \$10,000.

The bulletin reminds donors that their gifts may provide the following; endowment, needed to increase Willamette's total fund to five million dollars; scholarships, to provide assistance for one hundred men and women, and the construction of permanent buildings, listed as a new women's dormitory, liberal arts class room building, worship chapel, fine arts building and auditorium, student union building and field house, and men's gymnasium, in that order.

Workshop to Give "Christmas Carol"

Next week at the 10 p.m. hour, the radio workshop will give Charles Dickens' famous "Christmas Carol", and the following week, a program of "Words and Music" by special request. There will be another "Words and Music" on January 3.

In the future, the workshop will present Samson Agonistes, by Milton, the only dramatic adaptation of the poem, by Carl Ritchie; The Fall of the City, by McLeish; and an original comedy by Meryl W. Smith.

"Tempos", by Scott Wins Story Contest

The Collegian congratulates this morning the winners in the short-short story contest which ended last Friday at noon. First prize winner is Robert L. Scott, senior, a married student, who lives at 1430 N. Liberty street.

Second place was won by Pat Sebastian, a junior, route 7, box 171, Salem; third by William Strobbe, freshman, Creston, Iowa, and James Miller, freshman, 450 N. 19th street, Salem. Two third prizes are awarded because, in the opinion of the judges, competition was so close between these two stories that an additional prize was necessary.

All winners are asked to be present at 11 o'clock this morning in the Collegian office for presentation of the prize money, \$10 first, \$7.50 second, and \$2.50 third. The Statesman has also requested pictures of the winners at that time.

The winning story, "Tempos", by Scott, is printed in today's issue. Other winning stories are to be printed in succeeding issues of the Collegian in January.

Titles of the other stories are "Early Spring", by Pat Sebastian; "Hope on the Horizon", by James Miller, and "Fog", by William Strobbe.

Entrants who wish their manuscripts returned are asked to call for them at the Collegian office as soon as possible. Winner's

points will be allotted for music, twenty for words, forty credits for vocal rendition, and twenty for formation. February 1 was set as deadline for submission of music to Dr. Schulze office, and several songs were reportedly under composition.

Merriam also said that the appointment of various committee heads would be made after Christmas. The choice of judge usually local citizens familiar with music, will also follow the holidays.

manuscripts will not be returned until after publication.

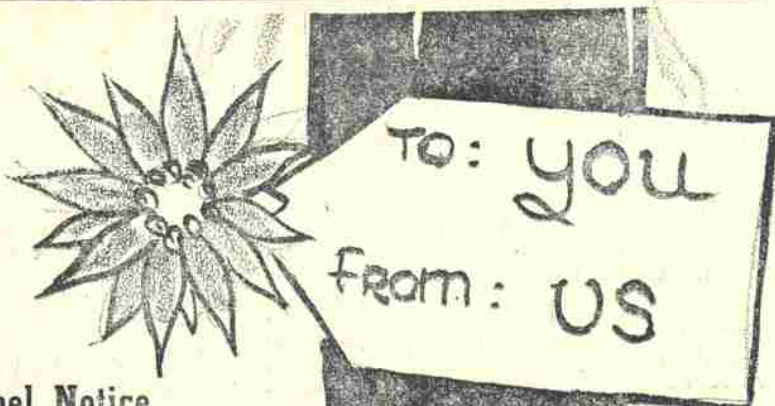
The four winning entries were submitted to a national publication or publications for consideration with full recommendation of the judges and the Collegian editor. (See pictures page three).

(Editor's Note: We wish thank all entrants and the judges Thomas Gillies, WU English instructor and assistant librarian and Ethan Grant, Salem writ for their earnest and prompt cooperation in making this contest a success. The winners should be congratulated for their excellent stories.—E. B.)

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Black dog with tan face and legs. It is a wire-hair shepherd and answers to name of Bootsie. Weighs about 35 pounds. Please phone Weide laundry and ask for Eve Stull.

Remember!
Don't Be Sorry
Be Safe
This Christmas
Drive Carefully



Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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Santa Rushes Season in Bargain Basements As Papers, Radio Commercialize Christmas

By Scott van Rens

Humbag!
Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. There's one in every drug, dime and department store in the country. Before the Thanksgiving turkey has turned into hash, employees of the seasonally uncertain Santa Claus business begin climbing into their costumes, sleighs and jolly physiognomies. They hover like vultures over the toy departments, ready to kick Dancerprancerdonderblitzen in the slats and enter dramatically through the skylights, a month ahead of cue.

While the toils clamor to clamber into Santa's ample lap, this union scale purveyor of joy promises to grant wishes ranging from dideedolls to after dinner atomic bombs. Precocious children who pester the complaint department because St. Nick's makeup is on crooked find themselves rudely referred to the Father Christmas on the corner, who is collecting pennies, yet.

Wearily dragging the small one home after a hard day in Toyland, the unsuspecting parent may make the grave error of

turning on the radio. Does he hear Handel's oratorio? Hardly. He is more apt to be the victim of Jingle Bells, with appropriate words from the sponsor...

"Tilbey's gin, Tilbey's gin, Tilbey's is sublime;

Mix your drinks with Tilbey's gin for a bangup Christmas-time!"

Or perhaps the wireless will regale him with...

"God rest ye merry gentlemen, Don't get a Chevrolet!

What you need is a Pashmobile

To rest you night or day."

Tossing the Philco deftly behind the revolving illuminated Christmas tree, the househusband seeks refuge in the evening edition of the Capitol Kernel. Mayhem mania begins to form as he is confronted with the information (falling across page one on a calendar leaf) that there are 173 shopping hours left.

Blindly escaping to page three, he reads at least five stories of little children celebrating the 25th early because they are about to be nipped in the bud by various maladies, such as tsetse fever, paresis or Outer Mongolian mononucleosis. These celebrations have, of course, been sponsored by some kindhearted, publicity-mad retailer.

Father thinks Christmas is commercial. He never had it so good. It's after New Year's, when the bills for all this festivity besseige him, that he'll mutter through clenched teeth (a Yuletire remembrance from his family) something like this...

"Scrooge WASN'T kidding!"

What Christmas Should Mean

The spirit of the people at this time of year should be one of elation and celebration, but at the same time it should be one of humbleness and humility.

It is a time of varied emotions, of happiness and sadness, of fear and of hope. It is the time when men think back on their own deeds and compare them with the deeds of the Man who lived some 1948 years ago. It is then that man thinks back to the very beginning of creation and in humility realizes his small place in it.

His place in the universe is truly infinitesimal, but his place in his school, his community and his home is large and may become larger by his deeds there. His willingness to forgive and forget and to do unto others as he would have them do unto him may be the reason that he is or is not happy when this time of year rolls around.

As this 1948th Christmas nears, let us be truly humble and helpful to our fellow man that we may be happy in the society in which we live.

Merry Christmas to you all!

The Willamette Art Newsletter

The Willamette Art Newsletter, recently developed as a source of information for those interested in the arts, has proven itself worthy of commendation.

Edited by Bill Smith, Sheila Ryan and Al Laue, the bi-weekly publication has already begun to stimulate town-wide as well as a campus-wide interest in art exhibitions, musical recitals and dramatic productions on and off the campus.

An incomplete mailing list has been established for the Letter and anyone else who might be interested in receiving copies should contact one of the above named editors.

The Missing Story

Last week the Collegian planned to print a story concerning the status of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in regard to the social calendar. Thursday afternoon, as the Collegian was going to press, the administration phoned Eric Bergman, the editor, and demanded that the story be killed. The administration said that the printing of the story would be "red journalism." The Collegian killed the story because of the confusion resulting from the last minute demand.

Since that time the staff has decided that the full story warranted printing, but now that the news has been reported through the press services it no longer has news value.

The Collegian points out that in the past it has not yielded to administration dictation and reasserts the fact that the editor and his staff will determine what is news and what is fit to print.

The Collegian is a student body newspaper, financed by the students and responsible to them and their best interests. It recognizes its responsibility to maintain standards of fair play, good taste and responsible reporting. It intends to maintain this status. It leaves the faculty newsletter and Alumnus to administration control.

Make It Merry But Safe

Since we want to see you next year on the campus and because we want that year to be a healthy and happy one for you, we ask this little favor of you.

During the holidays for your own and God's sake drive and walk safely.

We'll see you January 3. Happy New Year!

TIME TO ACT

Two years ago, during the Oregon State legislature, the Secretary of State asked that Willamette students refrain from drinking coffee in the Capitol coffee shop due to the crowded conditions brought on by the influx of state senators and representatives.

Anyone who is interested in starting a movement to have the members of legislature barred from the coffee shop during the coming session is asked to contact Sheila Ryan.

Miss Ryan, who has always maintained her stand as a citizen and a taxpayer, stated that we as students and mature people must not let ourselves be controlled by the forces of tradition and misunderstanding.

"After all," Miss Ryan pointed out, "Just who do these legislators think they are, anyway? It is the youth that is writing the destiny of the world."



BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

I read in the Collegian this week the article by Mr. MacDougal concerning the new raise in tuition and would like to comment. I am sure that the policy of the board is raising the tuition is unquestionably for the best interests of Willamette university, its students, and its faculty. Everyone with any understanding of present costs and conditions will agree.

I do question, however, and take violent exception to the method in which the thing was handled in regard to announcing the matter to the students. The article stated that the revision was "originally made last spring..." and was published in the revised editions of the catalogue. Some research informs me that "last spring" was after school was out for the summer.

It was not announced in any way or manner to the returning students who didn't take the Salem papers, and I understand that a number of students live elsewhere in the summer. Also a "News Letter" was sent to all returning students with a general statement of news and developments which had taken place during the summer and it even included marriages and engagements. Not a word was mentioned about a raise in tuition. None of the new students (that I talked to) knew about it until last week.

I for one am not a G.I. and I have to work for my tuition money. With the help of my wife I have managed to stay in Willamette for two years now. I had my figures to go on and made just enough to cover the old tuition figure, and now after the school year is well under way, the announcement is made.

I have talked with students who have said that if they had had reasonable warning about the matter, they would have picked a different institution, or at least had been able to plan on the additional cost and not have made plans for going home for Christmas or something. The same thing happened in 1946. All I ask is: is this a fair way to conduct the affairs of a charitable Christian institution?

—Joe Larkin

To the Editor:

In regard to the officiating of the local University basketball games, we as fans and supporters, believe that some of the officials on the floor could present us with a decently refereed game. Unfortunately, they haven't. The Oregon State-Willamette game of December 14, is the last example of a condition that needs to be remedied. This game, and every game that has been played in the Willamette gymnasium this year, and in preceding seasons, has been marked by incompetence on the part of some of the referees who have shown marked partiality for certain teams. One referee in particular, has a habit of changing decisions upon which occasion the coaches have expressed strong disapproval. This reaction by the coaches is in line with the gen-

eral feeling that certain referees are unable to handle the job properly.

The concern on the part of the fans and supporters who are interested in seeing capable teams receive fair and impartial decisions by thoroughly qualified referees has prompted this letter. If something isn't done—and it appears that a change in referees is the answer—we will lose gate receipts, and more so, valuable local support.

Bill Church

Dorland Swan

Don Humphreys

On the SOUTHard Side

The other night at the Oregon-Willamette basketball game, I sat underneath the basket. I served as a music rack for the drummer boys in the university band, and when the officials weren't standing in front of me, I watched the game.

What I saw convinced me that if a few of the grandstand referees could have sat in my position, they would have done a little less booing. For in my opinion, the officials were a little bit lenient—if anything. Every foul I saw was called a foul, and they only called what seemed like one out of every four.

Of course I don't want to give anyone the impression that I am against booing in general. On the contrary, I think a little booing and heckling is a good thing. After all, the principals on the floor expect a little razzing, and most of them laugh it off. In fact, if there were no heckling, then the chances are that the gymnasium would be a pretty dead place, with about as much crowd excitement and spirit as might be found in a group watching a

game of mumbly-peg on a rainy night in the middle of the cemetery. Or worse...

Most of us are already familiar with a national magazine writer's faculty for making a story lively. (Do I need mention the "Post" in this connection?) An article which accompanied that magazine's All American Football Team contained a statement which probably rubbed many Westerners the wrong way: "The Far West—deep in its post-war slump—has a long way to go to regain parity with the Middle West."

Now I assume that the Collier's writer has never been west of Chicago for fear of being scalped by Indians and that he believes marbles is the fall seasonal sport here in the west, or else he would never have incorporated such a statement in his article. And if such is the case, I can assure him that many sports fans on the coast were more than satisfied with the brand of marbles played by our sister Universities (in location only) Oregon and California.

Stay Home on Eve - Survive!

By Jim Miller

Vision, if you will, the scene: We are gathered together with a solemn select group all answering the name of Bill.

This is for the sake of convenience for the ensuing conversation and predominant laughter and gayety of the event near at hand (it is approximately 10:30 p.m. of December 31, this year) has brought about a vague failing of memories and to be congenial rather than unconsciously rude we have chosen a common name for the masses.

The center of attraction is Bill Winderschmeer who is poised on the top of the door leading into the adjoining section of the room. He is singing an aria from "Carmen" to a fictitious Bill Weinhard who is theoretically dangling by his knees from the chandelier near at hand.

To our left is seen a long rectangular table with convenient chairs placed close by where we find a meditative knot of Bills all deep in serious thought; no doubt playing the favorite parlor game of mental telepathy. We deem it uncouth to disturb

this group so we turn our attention to one of the clan who seems apart from the rest of the group. He is seated at a table to the right of the group of which I just spoke.

As we look closer we see that he is Bill W. Ualone who, normally, is one of the happiest of persons, but now he sits away from the group, staring hollowly toward a picture near at hand entitled "Frustration". It's a confusing picture to describe, but vaguely resembles a certain Bill A. chopping away at a bridge on which Bill B. is trying desperately to cross.

Just as the hilarity is reaching its ultimate peak we see Bill W. Ualone hurry from his chair and flee wildly toward the exit and in so doing surges against the door on which Bill Winderschmeer is poised, knocking him from his point of vantage and supposedly causing Bill Weinhard to be dashed bodily from his post on the chandelier into the meditative group of Bills.

The moral: Individualism very often destroys a great deal more than the individual.

Winners of Collegian Short Story Contest Pictured

(See Story Page 1)



ROBERT L. SCOTT
First Prize Winner



PAT SEBASTIAN
Second Prize Winner



BILL STROBBE
Third Prize Winner



JIM MILLER
Third Prize Winner

TEMPOS

by Robert L. Scott

Strange about a hot day. You can almost hear the leaden shuffle-scrape of it dragging by. The shallow ones talk of the long cold days. They're wrong. Sixty seconds of heat is a little pin-prick of eternity bleeding you of your sweat. Why the hell doesn't somebody open that window?

Twist, wrap, squeeze, bend, paste.

Stinking filthy window; almost a mirror. Somehow a clean window isn't so hard to take on a hot day. It helps, maybe. But a dirty one pulls the room in close about you, feather-bedding your lungs. A window is a window, but this one's mine.

Twist, wrap, squeeze, bend, paste.

You watch the people going past. Eight hundred sixty-four square inches of humanity on parade. Young men, old men; men with moles and stys. Pretty women stilted on silken legs; ugly women carrying years. People talking, shopping, laughing, spitting. Children with stolen-jam fingers and one skate flitting and snapping from view. They bring a pulse to your brain. A rhythm.

Twist, wrap, squeeze, bend, paste.

You ask, "Hey, Johnny. How do you like your job?" and it's an old gag.

"My wife made me quit using the word on our honeymoon, twenty-eight years ago." And my window's been there twenty-nine.

Twist, wrap, squeeze, bend, paste.

A woman wants security, they say, and smile indulgently at agile men. The truism is incomplete. Your greasy proletariat and your sweating bourgeoisie plant unsexed roots. My security's firm but three decades are too long. Christ, for a breeze.

Twist, wrap, squeeze, bend, paste.

What's it like in Sun Valley, now? Bangor, Maine? St. Cloud,

Philosophers Organize Club

Plans for the formation of a WU philosophy club were drawn up at a recent informal discussion of interested students.

At the meeting held last week in the parlor of Lausanne hall, Don Yocom, senior, was nominated temporary chairman of the group. A rough draft of a proposed constitution was presented for consideration of those present.

Vermont? Saskatchewan is clear and cool, I bet. No apoplectic playboys with silken shirts back-sticking, roving Miami's sands with swift Rotarian glee this time of year. The sun should leave my window soon.

Twist, wrap, squeeze, bend, paste.

Twenty-nine hot years worming by, consecrating rusty-gilt security. A man needs a change to clear his head. The rhythm gets too strong. There's an urge for the end to flexing fingers and sweat-soaked strands of hair.

Twist, wrap, squeeze, bend, paste.

Little minds to right and left receding further. If one did shout, the echoing response would startle psychologists. Little minds, all sharing, dependent and restrictive, marching to the uncomplaining threnody of the rhythm. Little minds, all-sharing.

Twist, wrap, squeeze, bend, paste.

There comes an end to bearing similarity. Sound and sight rebel against the heated monotony of the incessant singularity of existence. The rhythm gets stronger and stronger until a surge of sound rushes up to shatter the beat.

Twist, wrap, squeeze . . .
"Hey, nurse. Come take this crap away. I'll vomit if I make another goddamn poppy today."



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Two Speakers Bring Honors From Pacific

Betty Ferguson and Bob Sayre won the state championship in extemporaneous speaking at the Oregon Inter-Collegiate extemporaneous speech contest held last Thursday at Pacific college in Newberg. The Willamette speakers won first place in men's and women's extemp, bringing home both trophies and fifteen dollars each.

Prof. James G. Kirkwood was one of the eight judges, but did not judge the Willamette team. Miss Ferguson, Sayre and Kirkwood attended the banquet in honor of the participants and coaches.

Bob Sayre talked on "The Marshall Plan, Policy or Expediency" and Betty Ferguson spoke on "Can Big Business and Socialism Be Compatible?"

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Hall Will Teach Screen Painting To Design Class

Under the direction of Carl Hall, the University artist in residence, the elementary design class is planning to design silk screens for printing. The screens have already been prepared and the printings will be applied in a multicolor stencil process.

This is the first time that silk screen painting has been offered at Willamette university and Hall would like to have as many students as possible participate in it.

Hall is making Christmas cards from the first screens to be used and later the class will print draperies, dish towels and tablecloths.

KAY'S WOMEN'S WEAR

480 State

Salem

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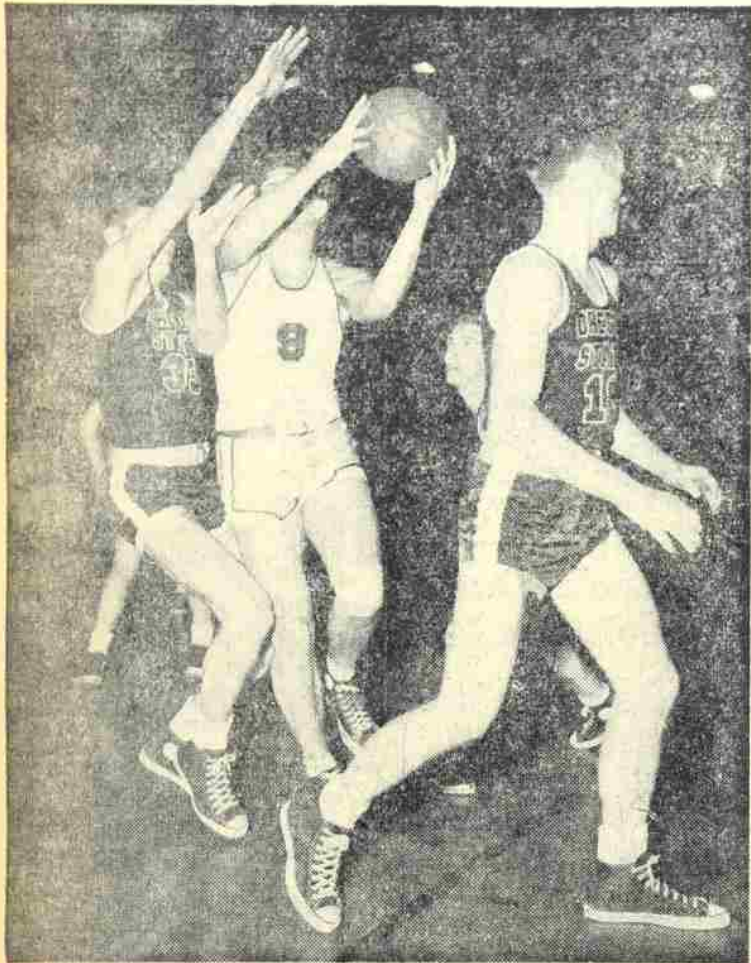


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Loder Tries for Two



Ted Loder (9) who played plenty of rugged ball for the Cats in their tough 43-41 loss to the Beavers last Tuesday on the local court, goes up for a 2-point try despite being covered by Beaver Ray Snyder (35). Running away from the struggle is Beaver Star Cliff Crandall (18). (Photo by Dave Scott.)

Cats Drop 3 King's Xers in Row As OSC, Pasadena Take Wins

Posterity overtook John Lewis' Cagcats the past week when a three-game losing streak shoved them below the .500 mark, their record now standing at two wins and three losses. A week ago yesterday Pasadena college started the downfall with a 59-53 win over the locals and Oregon State followed suit with first a 63-40 win at Corvallis Friday and then a close 43-41 decision on Willamette's home court Tuesday.

Last Tuesday's tilt was a thriller indeed with the Bearcats leading most of the way. After Beaver Forward Cliff Crandall started the scoring with a lay-in, the locals fought right back and managed to gain a 7-5 lead. They built it up to 15-7 and

were held scoreless until the Beavers caught up at 15-15 with five minutes to go in the half. At the gun the teams were still tied, at 18 all.

Beavers Come From Behind

In the last half Willamette quickly grabbed the lead again and at one time held a 36-29 lead. But the steady staters kept the pressure on and finally overtook the Cats at 42-41 when tall Alex Petersen canned a push shot from five feet out. After that the Beavers stalled for the last minute and a half of the ball game and kept possession of the ball entirely with Dan Torrey canning a foul shot to help their cause.

Last Friday night in the first OSC-WU tilt at Corvallis the

Loopers Take on Humboldt State Here Twice - Tonight, Tomorrow

Having suffered three straight losses, the Bearcat hoopers will be out to make up lost prestige when they meet the Humboldt State Lumberjacks tonight and tomorrow night on the Willamette floor. Both games are set for 8 p.m.

With guards Ted Johnson and Dick Allison back in uniform to bolster the weakened guard position the locals are expected to mix it up plenty in an effort to chalk up a pair of wins.

The Lumberjacks, who are in the Far Western Conference, sport an experienced roster with the capable "Cowboy" Forbes at their helm. Forbes, former Little All-America football star and holder of the world's shot-put record, has proved quite capable as a basketball mentor. His mainstay is the towering Bill Goetz, a center, who tops the 6-7 mark.

In the next two weeks, while the Oregonian students try to bear out the rain over the Christ-

mas holidays, Coach Lewis will take his crew to California to seek a break in the weather. The Cats have scheduled a two-game series with Chico State on December 27 and 28, and from there they will travel to San Francisco to meet a highly rated semi-pro team, the San Francisco 49'ers on the 30th.

Chico Center 6' 8"

Neither of these southern squads are expected to be anything resembling push-overs and both sport experienced squads. The Chico Staters are led by a 6-8 center and have a fast sparking outfit behind him. The 49'ers, who are sponsored by the San Francisco armory, consist of many past collegiate stars and average well over the 6-foot mark.

"Em" Chapman, late of the crack 20th Century Fox team, is the "TNT" of their offense and Jim Smith, who played first string for the Golden Bears last season stars under the boards. Their motto is "the best in basketball."

Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

Touchball to Resume

Touchball play which was halted by rain two weeks ago, will be resumed after the vacation, weather permitting, Les Sparks announced Wednesday.

At the top of the touchball standings at present are three undefeated teams: Beta A, Rubes, and Baxter B.

Frosh Clash With Dayton High After Winning First 2 Games

Willamette's talent-laden freshman basketball team, by winning its first two games, prepared for the Saturday night pre-varsity game with the Dayton high school team. The Bearkitts whipped the Woodburn high team 36-22, last Tuesday night before the varsity encounter, and had previously rolled over the St. Helens high team 43-16 last week.

Woodburn held their own against the Bearkitts in last Tuesday night's game during the first half with neither team being able to gain an advantage. The half ended in a 17-17 tie.

The game continued to be even during the third period but

Graham's charges gradually began to pull away. With the score 25-22 the locals buried the visitors under an 11 point barrage to end their hopes and the game.

Coach Graham announces games with West Linn and Salem high next week and more on tap for the Christmas vacation.

WU (36) Woodburn (22)
Nordhill (6) F..... (5) Yuranek
Miller (5) F..... (9) Baglien
Robinson (10) C..... (5) Collins
Chamb. (2) G..... (0) Kreiger
Matile (7) G..... (3) Judseth
Subs: Willamette—Unruh (4), Southworth (2).

Cats also put up a stubborn game but were gradually out-distanced from the start.

Jim Johnson Hot

The only lead the Cats held was midway in the first half at 10-8 but from there on it was all Beavers. Jim Johnson was the only Jason hitting consistently and he racked up 18 points.

Against Pasadena the Bearcats, without the services of guards Ted Johnson and Dick Allison, saw the Californians grab an early 11-1 lead before they were able to score from the floor. With the count at 23-10 midway in the first half, Bob Johnson fired up his mates enough to close the gap 23-20 only to see the south-erners jump ahead again by the half 31-20.

Pasadena Holds Lead

Throughout the second half Willamette could get no closer than seven points until the game's final basket, which came on a long shot by Reg Waters, making the final count 59-53.

Thursday's Game:
Pasadena (59) Pos. (53) Willamette
Cartwright, 15 F..... 23, B. Johnson
Jandrea, 11 F..... 2, Logue
R. Davis, 10 C..... 3, J. Johnson
Whitcomb G..... 5, Warren
Patapoff, 2 G..... 5, Bryant
Subs: Pasadena—E. Davis (3), Latter (2), Deanne (7), Bordenoff (9), and Miller; Willamette—Brouwer, Loder (12), Bellinger (2), Barker, Scrivens (4), Richardson and Waters (2).

Friday's Game:
Willamette (40) Pos. (63) Ore. State
Loder, 3 F..... 5, Petersen
B. Johnson, 6 F..... 11, Crandall
J. Johnson, 18 C..... 4, Fleming
Barker, 4 G..... 7, Catterall
Warren, 3 G..... 21, Torrey
Subs: Willamette—H. Bellinger, Brouwer, Logue, Scrivens (4), Fedje (2), Bryant, Baum Richardson, OSC—Kinney (1), Rinearson (2), Holman (5), Snyder (1), Harper (6), Ballentyne.

Tuesday's Game:
Willamette (41) Pos. (43) OSC
B. Johnson, 9 F..... 13, Crandall
Loder, 10 F..... Kinney
J. Johnson, 8 C..... 2, Fleming
T. Johnson, 7 G..... 4, Catterall
Scrivens, 7 G..... 10, Torrey
Subs: Willamette—Logue, Allison, OSC—Snyder (6), Peterson (5), Holman (3), Rinearson.

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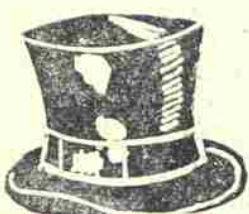
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Here's Willamette's 1948 Pigskin Varsity



Members of Jerry Lillie's 1948 pigskin squad are, left to right, front row, Herb Johnsrud, Roy Harrington, Chuck Bowe, Gene Allison, Bill Ewaliko, Al Minn and Jim Wenger. Second row, Dean Nice, Don Ranis, Ken Nerison, Bob Douglas, John Burleigh, Al Blacie and Bob Warren. Third row, Chuck Patterson, Ray Osuna, Art Beddoe, Keith Clabaugh, Bob Warner, Don Aasen, Bob White and Chuck Massey. Back row, Bill Harryman, Howie Lorenz, Norm Dversdahl, Gene Cox, John Markoskie, Burnell Ambrose, Bob Hall, Bill Bruce, Jim Noa and Manager Jack McCarty.

Has Beens Grab First In Hoop Play

The Has Beens are on top of the intramural basketball "A" league by virtue of a slim 31-29 over the Phi Delt's Wednesday night. The win gave them two wins against no losses for tops in the league.

Roger Adams, Phi Delt, carried away high point honors by dumping in 13 counters.

Also this week, the Sheiks topped the Band 27-24. The Rubes battled the Baxter A's down the wire to win 23-21, and the Phi Alpha A's came through with a 22-14 win over the Beta A's.

In the B division's first tilts, the Beta B's downed Baxter B's 22-14 last Saturday morning. The second game of the morning saw Phi Alpha B's smother an Independent B club 24-9.

Post vacation schedule:
Jan. 3-7:30, Law School A vs. Shieks; 8:30, Band vs. Baxter A.
Jan. 5-7:30, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Alpha A; 8:30, Rubes vs. Laurel Hall.

Fred Reidy

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Final Bearcat Statistics									
SCORING					RUSHING				
TD	Pat	FG	Saf	TP	TC	YG	YL	NY	AV
Ewaliko, lf	5	0	0	0	30	3	25	0	8.33
Harrington, rh	5	0	0	0	30	22	133	1	132
Burleigh, qb	4	0	0	0	24	6	38	2	36
Minn, rh	1	13	1	0	22	93	536	8	528
Clabaugh, fb	3	0	0	0	18	30	133	2	131
White, re	2	0	0	0	12	31	140	8	132
Warren, fb	2	0	0	0	12	71	338	45	293
Noa, rh	1	0	0	0	6	18	87	16	71
Sperry, lf	1	0	0	0	6	79	343	44	299
Lorenz, lf	1	0	0	0	6	41	139	12	127
Bowe, lg	0	0	0	1	2	3	8	0	8
Douglas, qb	0	2	0	0	2	45	177	83	94
						Noa, rh	14	33	13
						Douglas, qb	12	20	25
PASSING					PUNTING				
Att	Com	Int	Yds	Pct.	Punts	Yards	Ave.		
Slanchik, lf	5	3	0	41	600	45	1692	37.60	
Nee, qb	4	2	1	24	500	36	1133	31.19	
Burleigh, qb	105	42	15	536	400				
Noa, rh	5	2	0	22	400				
Douglas, qb	27	10	3	98	370				
Lorenz, lf	3	1	0	9	333				
Minn, rh	3	1	0	7	333				

Douglas Gets Award; Co-Captains Elected

Bob Douglas was voted the inspirational award by his teammates at a voting held by the football squad last Tuesday in the gymnasium. Douglas was the only man to receive his fourth letter this year.

The gridders also voted for next year's team captain, the balloting coming out in a tie between End Gene Allison and Halfback Howie Lorenz. The two will probably act as co-captains.

Indep B, Sig Keglers Tie

The Independent B's and Sigmas Chi finished in a first place tie for mural bowling honors last Thursday, as each swept through their three-game series with comparative ease.

The Sigs ran over the Phi Alpha club three straight while the B's topped the A's in the same manner.

In other league games, the Phi Delt's won the initial game, then lost the last two to the Betas.

Both Sigma Chi and the B's won eleven games and lost four. The second half will be played in early spring.

Women Cagers Tip Reed 28-24

In the first intercollegiate basketball tilt of the season for Willamette women, Reed College rolled off a 28-24 victory in the last four minutes of the game which was held on the Willamette maple, December 8.

One point in the lead at half time, Reed was set back in the third quarter by a loop from Ruth Hagelstein, Willamette forward, only to retaliate on a pot from mid court and another from the right corner giving Reed a two-point lead.

With four minutes left in the game, Hagelstein again shot and made a ringer, after which she was forced to leave the game with a cramped leg. With one of their key players out of commission, the Willamette six dropped back making the final score 28-24 in favor of Reed College.

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WU 1948 Grid Record

At Portland 6, Willamette 9

A startling band of Willamette Bearcats upset all the grid predictions by clouting the highly favored Pilots in the opening contest of the season. With the count 6-0 against them, the Cats came back in the second quarter to score on a flat pass from Quarterback John Burleigh to Halfback Roy Harrington from five yards out. Al Minn converted and moments later Guard Chuck Bowe blocked a Portland kick through the end zone to ice the game.

At Willamette 7, Central Washington 13

If Willamette's hopes were raised the Saturday before, they were rudely dashed to the ground when the Washington band paced by Halfback Eric Beardsley grabbed a two TD lead. Burleigh scored the only Bearcat touchdown early in the last canto and Minn converted but another drive was halted far short of the goal line.

At Willamette 41, Eastern Oregon 0

A sadder but wiser Mountaineer club went back to La Grande after absorbing one of the worst beatings ever administered by a Bearcat club. Everything was Willamette including six touchdowns, a field goal and 22 first downs to the Mountaineers' 5.

At Willamette 27, College of Idaho 13

Playing one of their top games of the season, the Bearcats came roaring back from a 13-6 halftime deficit to score thrice and take their first of the loop tussles. First, Bill Ewaliko, then Keith Clabaugh and then Burleigh broke away to paydirt in the second half to undue a tremendous job by Tom Winbigler who single-handedly pushed his Coyotes into the lead.

At British Columbia 7, Willamette 21

It took a lot more than was expected to subdue the lowly Thunderbirds who broke even 7-7 in the first half of play. The Jasons took to the air to overcome them however and sparkplug Roy Harrington, who wasn't going to make the trip, snagged two lobs and ran them over.

At Willamette 6, Puget Sound 7

A vastly outweighed Bearcat squad held off the Loggers for three periods with a 6-0 lead until a 45 yard pass spelled defeat early in the last period. The entire Cat forward wall composed of Bill Bruce, Bill Kuhahiko, Bob Hall, Chuck Patterson, Art Beddoe, Al Blacie and Dean Nice held up magnificently but missed assignments by backfield blockers gave the quarterbacks little protection which may have been the defeat cause.

At Lewis and Clark 14, Willamette 13

For the second week in a row the locals were defeated by a single marker. A heart-breaking blow was dealt the Cats when a TD in the last moments was called back, thus giving the Pioneers the win. Hurryin' Hal Ellmers sparked the winners and Bob White and Clabaugh scored for the locals. The loss seriously threatened Willamette's long hold on the Northwest loop crown.

At Willamette 13, Linfield 0

Jerry Lillie's men hit the comeback trail in their last home game of the season and managed to stay in the loop race. Harrington and White scored the TDs.

At Whitman 7, Willamette 26

Playing one of their better games of the season, the Cats went into a tie for the loop lead with their impressive win. In order to keep the Paul Bunyan ax Harrington, Howie Lorenz, Burleigh, Clabaugh, Minn and Douglas did the scoring.

At Pacific 19, Willamette 0

In their title tilt the Cats failed miserable in a sea of mud at Forest Grove. Badgers Stan Russell, Glen Nelson and Bill Buntin made John Slanchik's long spirals seem futile as they ran them back to their origination and farther. College of Idaho won the title the same night as they bounced the Pioneers 13-0.

At Santa Barbara 46, Willamette 7

The first annual Potato bowl was mashed spuds as far as the Lilliemens were concerned as Bob Warren was the only man able to pound back with a score. The Catheart brothers, Sam and Royal, proved hardest to hold as the score mounted with time.

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One of the approximately 175 couples attending the annual Panhellenic formal, Shadow Symphony, Eileen Scott and Bob Ross make their way through the white ice tunnel covering the stairway and entrance to the winter theme dance last Saturday evening.

Touches of Venus Create Atmosphere for Inter-Dorm

The goddess of love will be the center of attention at the inter-dorm formal, "One Touch of Venus", January 8 at the Labor Temple, when women of Lausanne and Fredrickson halls and unaffiliated town women will entertain at the annual event.

Mystic touches of the goddess will be in evidence throughout the room with a large statue of Venus in a pool of deep blue water and ivy-entwined white pillars. Decoration chairman is Patricia Steels.

Programs planned by Sue Mellor will be in the shape of the planet with a silhouette of Venus upon them.

Under co-chairmen Alice Turtledove and Phyllis Jarman are Martha and Marilyn Brooks, publicity, Joyce Kelly, refreshments, and Barbara Olsen, clean-up.

Chaperones contacted by Marjorie Aldinger are Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barclay, Miss Helen Olson and Miss Yvonne Simpson.

30 Youngsters Enjoy Sigma Chi Christmas Party

Sigma Chi played Santa Claus on a large scale Wednesday evening when they were hosts for dinner and a party for 30 deserving Salem children at their wing in Baxter. A specially prepared turkey dinner by Pop Crary was served before the Christmas party.

Ray "St. Nick" Loter, accompanied by the WU Bearcat, surprised the group with his arrival and a bag of toys and gifts for the children who ranged in age from six to eleven. The fraternity entertained the youngsters by singing carols and playing games. Each child was taken to his home following the party with his gifts and a bag of fruit and candy.



Helen Montag

Announcements at Holiday Events Reveal Betrothals of Leek, Montag and Axelson

In keeping with the festive mood of the holiday season are three Willamette coeds who announced their engagements this past week.

Announced recently was the engagement of Doris Jeane Leek to Rodney Engdahl, junior and freshman, respectively, at Willamette. Miss Leek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall P. Leek of Salem, is a Spanish major, while her fiancée is planning to transfer to Oregon State college next year for engineering courses. The

A circled item in the statistics section of Saturday's paper served as an announcement of the approaching wedding of Helen Montag and George Hurt on December 28. Chocolates passed at

the post-Panhellenic party at the Alpha Chi Omega house formally revealed the news of the engagement.

The past president of A Chi O and the ASWU president will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Montag, in Portland at a small family wedding. Both seniors, the couple will finish their education at Willamette. They will live at 330 Bellevue in Salem following a trip during the holiday vacation.

lowing a trip during the holiday vacation.

A miniature sleigh on the mantle of the Delta Gamma house Tuesday evening carried a ring-box and rings, announcing the betrothal of Alene Axelson to Roland Hendrickson of Salem. A sophomore member of Delta Gamma, Miss Axelson is the daughter of Mrs. Verne Axelson of Salem. No date for the wedding has been set.

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The Amen Corner

Plans are already underway for activities of Religious Emphasis Week, February 15 through 17. In a recent meeting of the Inter-faith council, committees were appointed for the activities which include two presentations

of the play, "Rossum's Universal Robots," and a tea.

Committees are: publicity and evaluation, Wesley and Westminster; tea, YWCA and YMCA with Betty Mae Jackman as chairman; fireside, Inter-varsity; play, Catholic club, Congregational group and Wesley; speakers and services, Canterbury club with Diana Arpke, chairman.

Harold Case, Methodist minister from California will be on hand to speak during Religious Emphasis Week.

Jeanne duBuy will lead a discussion about Christmas at Phi Zeta Christo meeting, Sunday evening from 6:15 to 7:30 at the First Christian church. Louise Close will conduct the worship.

A cootie party will be held Friday, January 7 by Wesley fellowship.

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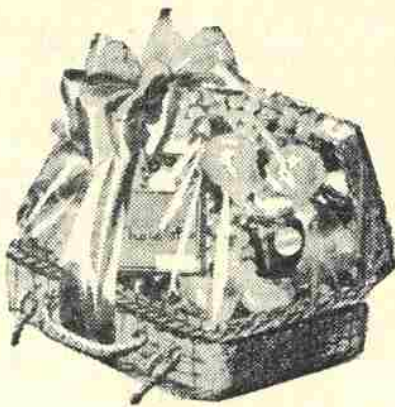
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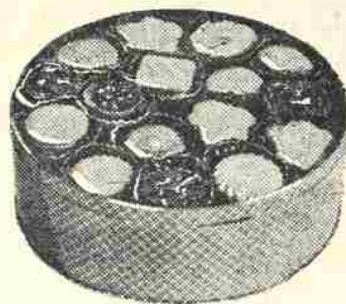


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Vacation Exodus Underway Today

A general exodus for the Christmas and New Year holidays, which began with a trickle early this week when several students who live a great distance from Salem obtained travel excuses, officially starts this afternoon.

Two girls flying home to Hawaii, Norma Faaborg and Leihulu Kealoka, left the campus Wednesday night. Joan Cloudy will go to Ketchikan by boat.

Stopping off in San Francisco for the East-West game, Chuck Bowe will spend the main part of his vacation in Phoenix, Arizona. Shirley Hanson plans to spend the holidays at home in Denver, Colorado, while Nancy Dickinson will travel as far as Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Californians going home are Eileen Scott, who will fly to San Diego, Barbara Garrett, who will travel to Los Angeles, and Joan Colony, who is going home to Trona. Others are Betty Eby, Stockton; Betty Cummings, Palo Alto; Earlyne Foley, San Rafael; Jean Rickli, Edie Jensen and Margaret Sargent, Berkeley. Howard Olson will be present at the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, while Al Wortner will spend his time in Encino.

Five Chi Omega's will travel home to Idaho together by train. They are Marian Spann, Ginny Atkinson, Wesley Woodard, Bonnie Waigand and Barbara Robinson.

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Toni, Schneebles, Pal Leading Dogs' Life With Greek Men

By Phil Gallo

Since the beginning of time whenever a group was together there was a mascot of some kind. This is true on our own campus. Webster defines the word mascot as being a symbol of good luck, but believing this is still another thing.

Toni, a Scotty, rules the Sig wing. The dog is a gift from Ray Loter's family. Although the canine is registered, she remains with the common folk by eating dog food plus some handouts from the Sigs table.

A plain dog with a fancy name is the Phi Delt's "good luck charm." Schneebles comes from German and means snowball. The entire house is responsible for his capers and they also see that he is fed. Schneebles became a part of the University last term.

The Phi Alpha house took over the care of a semi-monster two weeks ago when they were presented with a fullblooded, pedigreed St. Bernard. The house has toned the name of Brenda V down to Pal. The dog is a gift of A. P. Ramseyer of Salem. Harry Mason and a crew of pledges care for the dog.

Spring Term Prexy Elected By Phi Delt's

Men of Phi Delta Theta chose their second semester officers at a meeting Wednesday evening. Bob Sayre, who was president this semester, has been reelected to the same post. Bill Faminow, warden, is succeeded by Bob Muhr. The office of librarian, which was held by Paul Cole, was given to John Whipple.

Tom Jarvie handed his secretarial duties to Gordon Cline, and Dale Morgan succeeded Jim Ragland as charister. Paul Cole takes over the chaplain's position from John Whipple, and Roger Adams was reelected as social chairman.

Geist Will Attend Chicago Meeting During Holidays

Melvin Geist, dean of the College of Music, will journey to Chicago over the holidays to represent Willamette university in the annual National Association of Schools of Music convention to commence at the windy city December 27. A 170-member organization, the association was formed in 1924 to maintain a strong centralized control unit so as to amalgamate the best interests and ideals of those in charge of music schools throughout the country. Willamette is fully accredited by the association and attained institutional membership in 1943.

During the meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, which will be held in conjunction with the NASM conference, Dean Geist will present a paper entitled "The Relation of Musicianship to Vocal Technique."

NW Universities Plan Cooperation On Admissions

A Willamette representative will meet today at Linfield college with men from other Oregon and Washington schools to discuss dates for their directors of admissions to visit, as a group, prospective students at high schools in the Oregon district.

C. A. Paeth, Jr., WU director of admissions, said that the schools of higher education entered into this reciprocal agreement several years ago whereby all Oregon and Washington schools get together and agree on dates and territories.

The purpose of these visits, Paeth said, was to make available to next year's freshmen students information about Willamette and its requirements.

Paeth handles much of the work that formerly went through the registrar's office. His job is one of public relations, which consists in meeting the new student and his family, making requirements clear and counseling the student in the choice of a college career.

He wishes to express his gratitude for the assistance he received from the present freshman class, many of whom brought names of this year's high school seniors to him.

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Hocking to Act As Counsellor For Delegates

Dr. George Hocking has been selected by the student council to act as faculty advisor for the Willamette delegates to the Pacific Northwest college conference. The conference will be held at the University of British Columbia January 6, 7 and 8.

The delegates chosen by the council are Carol Dimond of Portland, and Ernest Dietrich, Seaside. The alternates are Dale Broeder, Salem, and Russell Gochmour of Richland, Washington.

The delegates have been assigned the Chinese and Palestine problems for discussion. Other topic as the convention are the Berlin Blockade and the Iron Curtain.

Overflow Crowd Fills Salem High To Hear 'Messiah'

The 6th annual presentation of Handel's Messiah in the Salem high school auditorium by the Salem Oratoria Society was warmly received by an overflow crowd of some 2000. Many of the music lovers stood along the walls and sat in the aisles of the balcony, determined to view the performance.

Director Melvin Geist and the chorus of 276 voices received perhaps the better part of the praise from the huge throng, but the splendid performances of the four soloists, Edith Fairham of WU and Clorinda Topping, George Skipworth and Farrold Stephens of Portland, the two accompanists, Elwood Ball and Bennett Ludden, and the university symphony orchestra under concert master Frank Fisher, were also impressive.

Pictures to Be Filed

The president's office announces that all permanent records will be accompanied in the future with photographs. This holds true for both veteran's and other academic records.

Panhellenic Investigates Closing Hours

The First Council of Panhellenic which consists of the four sorority presidents and the two women's dormitory presidents, will meet Tuesday, January 4, at 4 p.m. in the office of Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Panhellenic advisor.

The First Council meets to discuss closing hours for the houses and dorms and act as coordinator between the Greek and Independent women.

Pledge Panhellenic will hold a meeting Monday, January 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Mrs. Nelson's office.

Regular Panhellenic council will meet January 6 at 7:30 p.m. in her office.

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Living Organizations Take Yule Spirit



Shown above are, left to right, Janet Stark, Jack Gunn, Avis Roberts, Buzz Yocom, Al Miles, Sally Smith, Janyce Baker and Bill Merriam decorating the Christmas tree at the Pi Phi house last Sunday night. Other living organizations have decorations up and the holiday spirit under their hats ready for the two week's vacation which begins today.

Every Effort Made for Safety In Spite of Unique Weather

By Al Ladendorff

In spite of the opposition offered by Oregon's unique weather, every effort possible is being extended to provide for the safety of Salem automobile drivers, J. H. Davis, city engineer, announced.

Because of the excessive amount of rainfall, road repair operations are temporarily suspended, the city engineer said. However, during the rainy season the erection of stop signs and other traffic control devices is performed by those employees who do street painting during the dry months.

All Stop Signs Will Go

Ultimately all of the old stop signs will be replaced by the new reflector type, the city engineer revealed. Instead of merely a black sign painted on an orange background, the new signs will reflect the headlight beam at night, thus making them visible at a much greater distance.

They have the same appearance as the old signs during the light hours. At present, most of the stop signs at major intersections are of the new type, Davis said.

Although Salem has an abundance of blind crossings, these are gradually being eliminated, Davis explained. It is the duty of the city engineer's office to negotiate with property owners regarding the moving of heavy shrubbery which is a major obstacle at some intersections.

Highway Repairs Difficult

Highway repairs along the railroad are difficult to accomplish, due to the passage of heavy trains at frequent intervals. Regardless of the surfacing material used, there would be a certain amount of give as a train passed and this give in the road bed would be responsible for considerable buckling and sinking in the highway surface.

However, tentative plans are underway and within a couple of weeks it is believed that the S. P. company will begin an extensive repairing of the crossing on 12th street from the intersection at State street to the north side of Center street.

Supposedly there is no substitute for individual caution when operating a motor vehicle. This might be true but it takes a good deal more when some "hell-bent-for-leather" hot rod forgets that other cars also occupy the road. He must not know that insurance companies don't usually run to settle claims.

There seems to be an excuse when funds and legal difficulties cause inconvenience. However, courtesy doesn't necessarily wait on a court order, and setting a good example by the protectors of individual rights won't take anything out of the treasury.

CARTER Slings the Ink

Commentary on the Week's News

By Charles Carter

The World at Peace: The situation in Central America keeps getting more complicated. The Caribbean revolutionary movement is reported still to be operating in Nicaragua from bases in Costa Rica and Guatemala. Since the recent coup in Costa Rica the new strong man has turned his army into a state police force, but it looks like he acted too soon. Nicaragua has invaded his country and is reported to have taken several small towns.

There seems to be some confusion in statements issued regarding US financial aid to China should the Reds defeat Chiang. Some say no more aid, others say it will continue. India's new ban on untouchability doesn't seem to be working out any better than expected by most observers. The current South American rash of revolution is said to be breaking out now in Ecuador. Chile has blamed the recent abortive revolt on Argentine interests.

The Home Front: Whittaker Chambers has resigned his position as senior editor of Time news mag. Alger Hiss has also resigned from his peace founda-

tion job, but they have granted him a leave of absence before they act on it. The much-publicized papers will soon be released (all except four) according to an announcement. It seems to us that very harsh treatment of Chambers will scare away others who might disclose similar information.

There seems to be a pleasant change in inter-racial justice in the south. The infamous Mallard case in Georgia has taken a turn. Mallard's widow has been released and two white men have been indicted for the killing on the strength of her testimony. Two Alabama whites have been

sentenced to 45 years for the rape of two Negro women. Something of a change, even if Negroes generally are killed for a reverse situation.

Southern California has had several minor earthquakes in the past few days. The upper Willamette valley is under water in some areas. U of O campus is reported flooded. The driver of the chartered bus which wrecked recently while carrying the state champion football team home to Grants Pass is being held criminally liable. Two of the high school athletes were killed and several were injured.

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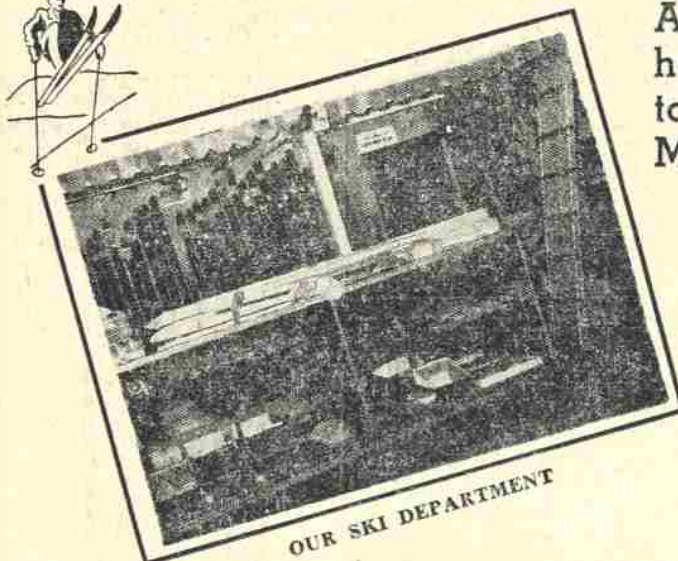
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