

Spec Phones WU Party Works on Isle

First direct communication with Willamette's war-stranded football party was made last night when Coach Spec Keene talked with Governor C. A. Sprague on long distance telephone from Honolulu, according to the Oregon Statesman.

"Party all o.k. and fine," Keene said. "We are working on special duty. Please notify parents, relatives and friends. Everything o.k." No mention was made about coming home.

Clark Named Director of Summer Term

The appointment of Prof. W. Herman Clark as director of the 1942 summer session of Willamette university was announced yesterday by Dean Chester F. Luther.

"We are beginning to analyze the reports and records left from last year as a preliminary to planning this year's program," Professor Clark said. He expects to call a meeting of the faculty summer school committee next week.

Professor Clark, a member of the physical science department, was selected by the administration in connection with the faculty committee, which includes Dr. R. M. Gatke, Dr. H. C. Hutchins, Dean Luther, Dr. E. S. Oliver, Dr. Helen Pearce and Dr. S. B. Laughlin.

School Will Not Retrench

"No defeat or retrenchment" was the decision of the Willamette Board of Trustees at a meeting called yesterday specially in view of the national emergency to consider the appropriateness of the University's proposed Centennial observance.

The board gave proposed Centennial publications the "go ahead" signal. These include a book of Willamette history by former president Carl Doney and an autobiography by Dr. James T. Mathews.

The executive and finance committee of the board voted to guarantee the full accrediting of the law school to the Association of American Law Schools which meets this month in Chicago. Entailed in the guarantee are changes in the facilities of the law library.

Lost Articles Found In WU Library

The lost and found bureau located in the library is available for service at all times. At present it has in its possession two slide rules, an Eversharp pencil, a comb and a pair of brown mittens. Any student who has lost any of these articles may call for them at the librarian's desk.

Band Schedules Initial Concert

"Both students and townspeople are welcome to attend our concert," says Band Director Maurice Brennen planning the performance of the Willamette band next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Waller hall. There will be no admission fee for the concert.

The program will open with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and will then swing into the first selection, "The Procession of the Nobles," a number from Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, "Mlada," an opera ballet based on Slavonic mythology.

The second number will be "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," a chorus number by Bach. The third selection will be a euphonium baritone solo, "In Remembrance of Switzerland" com-

Campus Aids Nation's Plan For Defense

Maple Assigned Area As Blackout Warden; Students Also Assist

At least 16 of the Willamette faculty and student body are working hand in hand with the civilian defense blackout program.

Coach Howard Maple has been assigned the position as blackout warden. Maple, when interviewed, stated that "every night I receive a call telling me to report to my post. I patrol my district to see that all lights are out, all people and cars are off the streets. If cars are on the streets at that hour I have them pull over to the curb and instruct them to drive with their lights off, or to place dark transparent paper over their headlights."

The first night on his patrol he found several violators of the "lights out" ordinance, but said that people generally have cooperated very generously with the program, and are quite well educated to it by now.

Madeline Morgan and Glenerva Harnsberger were called by first-aid headquarters and assigned to a section of town in which they are to administer immediate first aid in case of an air raid. Working under these women are Phyllis Gueffroy, Betty Provost, Mary Bennett, Marjorie Bergsvik, Barbara Viesko, Jean Moore, Gwen Griffith, Maurice Kreutz, Claude Barrick and Floyd Kline.

Dr. Ralph Purvine, school physician, has been appointed chairman of the Medical Emergency Aid Division of the Marion county defense council while Bill Habernicht and Jim Morrell are serving as wardens.

"Collegian-to-Camp" Called Off by War

Recently-formed plans to send the Collegian to drafted and enlisted Willamette students were abandoned this week with the nation's entrance into war.

Walter Erickson, registrar, said the change in plans was necessary because of the difficulty of keeping in contact with service men during extensive military maneuvers.

posed by the famous cornet player Liberati and played by Carl Bowman.

This will be followed by a selection featuring two parts of Morton Gould's American Symphonette No. 2, "The First Movement" and "The Second Movement," better known as "Pavanne."

The second half of the band program will open with a medley of Victor Herbert favorites and a new arrangement of the Snow White tunes made into a Snow White overture.

"Christmas Phantasy" by Lilya will lend a Christmas theme. The closing number will be Maurice Brennen's arrangement of "Adeste Fideles" interspersed with these features will be a number of new marches.

VOL. LIII

1842—Pioneer University of the West—1942

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941

No. 12

Willamette Collegian



—Cut Courtesy Statesman
MARK HATFIELD

DeMolay Men City Officials

Three Willamette students are city officials of Salem today, as DeMolay takes over the city offices for the second annual "DeMolay Day."

Mark Hatfield is acting mayor, while Val Sloper and Bill Habernicht, freshmen, are serving as recorder and treasurer, respectively.

A radio program at 3 o'clock, with Dr. Franklin Thompson as the main speaker will be one event of the day.

From 4 to 5 o'clock the "officials" will attend a tea at the Masonic temple in honor of the DeMolay Sweetheart, Edith Mohr. The public is invited to attend this tea.

After a city council meeting, which ends their reign, the DeMolays will attend a public dance in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel.

Prep Seniors Get WU Info

Letters offering to send information about Willamette and its social science department are being prepared in the registrar's office for mailing to 469 high school seniors, present at the Institute of Citizenship last year on the Willamette campus, reports Walter Erickson, registrar.

Collegians, catalogs, and centennial booklets will be sent to those seniors requesting them on a special return card enclosed with the letter. The letters are scheduled to be mailed January 5.

J. W. C. Harper, professor of public and business administration, is director of this year's institute.

YW Delegates Go to Ohio

Tom Hall, Don Tasker, Jim McKenzie, Leo Baldwin and Mark Corpez are the campus YMCA members selected to attend the National Intercollegiate Christian conference at Miami university, Oxford, Illinois.

They plan to leave on their eastward trek by automobile December 22 and to start back January 5. The trip is to be financed by contributions from students, business men and churches.

The nation-wide student assembly is sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA of the United States and is held once every four years.

US Asks Report From WU Men

Selective Service System to Tell Senate of Deferment of Collegians

Willamette men students who had reached the age of 21 on or prior to July 1, 1941, will next week fill out a "Student Report on Selective Service Status" questionnaire sent out from the national headquarters of the Selective Service system to all colleges and universities in the United States, according to information released late yesterday by Walter Erickson, registrar.

Rulings Affect WU Japanese

Late last night Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf faced the problem confronting Japanese-American students at Willamette by pointing out the danger of "people of Japanese parentage becoming victims of misguided zeal."

Dr. Knopf said, in part, "Willamette students of Japanese parentage should not be restrained from receiving their education. It would be a fine gesture of friendship if other students would emphasize associations with our so-called 'Japanese' students, walking with them to and from their homes, in order that they might not become victims of an irresponsible or lawless element. Caucasian and Mongloid side by side in a common friendship could thus demonstrate the real essence of our American spirit."

Rulings concerning Japanese-American citizens effect ten members of the Willamette student body, according to Francis Harris, recorder. There are no Japanese nationals enrolled.

Marion County Defense Coordinator Bryan Conley said yesterday that the only official ruling effecting Japanese-Americans is that their assets shall be frozen until proper citizenship identification has been established.

Conley pointed out that Governor Charles Sprague has suggested that all Japanese-Americans remain in their homes as much as possible until some provision to insure their safety has been made. "This suggestion is made for the protection of the Japanese-American citizens, but they are at liberty to follow it or disregard it at their own discretion," Conley said.

Beards Out, SCC Rules

No beards! Fostering of facial foliage as a feature of the centennial celebration by WU men was outlawed by the student centennial committee Wednesday. At the same meeting—the first held by the group—preliminary plans were laid for a centennial ball on February 14.

Organized by ASWU prexy, Ralph May, to plan student participation, the committee is considering numerous suggestions for centennial activities. Bob Hamilton, chairman, appointed Hale Tabor, Ralph Schlesinger, Bob Blanding, Bob Voigt and Bob Dean as the publicity committee and announced a second meeting on Monday at 3 p. m.

Other members of the group are: Barbara Miner, Dorothy Tate, Jean Fries, Emma Lou East, Louise Cutler, Zoe Fretz, Esther Gunnedahl, Mary Margaret Livesay, Stella McKay, Willard Austin, Don Barton, Mike Carolan, Mac Dunbar, Jack Strickfadden and Don Tasker.

Information received from the questionnaires will be used by the Selective Service system in compiling a report to the Senate committee on military affairs about deferment and postponement of induction of college and university students.

Credits of students called for service in the nation's armed forces will undoubtedly be "frozen" at their status at the time of leaving school, according to usually reliable sources, but no definite statement has been issued as yet from the president's office.

The report to be filled out by men students includes 22 questions relating to class in school, major field and selective service classification. Information as to the number of WU men students 21 or over is not available, but statistics from the registrar's office reveal that 397 men of various ages are attending school this semester.

Information for two other questionnaires on selective service, to be returned to Washington by December 20, is being compiled by university officials. The request for data was received this week and were mailed from Washington before the war with Japan started.

Dr. Hutchins, professor of education, heads a faculty committee working out a report for Dr. Knopf and the American Council on Education on the flexibility of the university curriculum to meet the present emergency. The committee will recommend policies to more adequately meet the situation created by selective service among college men.

The American Council on Education is collecting material on three phases of selective service in its questionnaire: effect of selective service on colleges and universities; services rendered by colleges and university faculties to national defense; and description of services by colleges and universities to men in the armed services.

Coming... EVENTS

- Today—Church Night
- Saturday—Sigma Tau Formal Kappa Informal Dance D.T.G. Informal Dance
- Sunday—Annual a Cappella Choir Vesper's Service, 4 Alpha Psi Dad's Dinner University Vespers, 6:30
- Tuesday—Chapel: Choir
- Wednesday—WU Band Concert
- Chapel: Frank Bailey Sigma Tau-Beta Chi Serenade
- Alpha Phi Alpha Christmas dinner
- Thursday—Chapel: Dr. B. F. Thompson, "Christmas Traditions."

Collegian Editorials and Features

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication ASWU

Editorial and Business Offices
Basement Waller Hall Phone 3088

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year.

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Willamette vs. Bigotry

This week we are experiencing first hand an actual war situation. Previously our concept of such conditions has been based upon accounts of World War I. We have been told of the hysteria prevalent at that time, when ordinarily sane people swallowed "hook, line and sinker," stories of German atrocities, when the Germans as a people were condemned and when Germanic culture was boycotted. This situation has seemed to the present generation, educated to recognize propaganda, unintelligent and blindly prejudiced. However, this week we have heard—even on the Willamette campus—bigotry of the same order. Students have been eager to denounce Japan and have been taking at face value newspaper articles and radio broadcasts tinged with hatred and emotional fervor. Some unthinking individuals have gone so far as to brand the Japanese race as sly and dishonest.

Thinking men and women of Willamette will be happy to learn that the campus chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation is extending a plea, through its members, for a practical realization of the value of individual personality.

Three points should be kept in mind; three aims should be sought by the students of America:

First, college people must be on guard against propaganda. Military bands and emotional appeals must not blind them to what truth is available. Never before has one side in a war been totally in the wrong, and it is extremely doubtful whether the Japanese alone are guilty in this conflict.

Secondly, students should be rational at a time when rationalism is not the vogue. In an editorial we read Sunday that "this is not a time in which causes and other questions can be discussed calmly." With this statement we take issue, for we believe that now is a time in which calm consideration is necessary.

Thirdly, we feel that college people should not become victims of unreasoning hatred toward the Japanese people, innocent really of any crime except that of being puppets to military "war lords." In the last war Germans were hated, and in this country were the objects of vicious ostracism and organized property damage. Now warnings are being issued particularly to Japanese nationals to stay off the streets in order to prevent injury and loss of life. There are Japanese—even on the WU campus—wholly irresponsible for this crisis, who will suffer should a mass feeling of hatred arise.

This country faces two struggles today; one is military against the axis powers and their allies; the other mental and moral against the poison of hate. We feel it is our obligation to do more than be blind followers. We are determined to retain those qualities in the average citizen which insure that this country will remain a democracy of free and thinking citizens.

Action of the Student Centennial Committee in its first meeting in ruling out the possibility of beard-growing by WU men may have been faculty-inspired but it appears to us that it was female-desired.

ENDS and MEANS Res Ipsa Loquitur

By Robert Stepien

In light of the rapid changes in the present world situation, it would be out of place for me to comment or try and analyze the forces at work on the world scene—even if I could speak adequately. But . . .

There is one thing that I feel needs to be emphasized now. Especially now. The editor has made a plea for racial tolerance, which is a stand much to be commended. I wish to add my voice to that plea and to put forth an additional appeal for something which I feel is going to be needed in the days to come. My appeal is for clear, intelligent, and constructive thinking.

The reporting of events is characteristically loose and inaccurate, even when not purposely colored or dishonest. We students should help all we can by our clear-headedness to combat propaganda of a destructive nature. The arts of propaganda, whether used for advertising or war purposes, should be and must be made known. The time has come to equip the individual citizen in the democratic state with reasonable defenses against the pressures of mass thinking and feeling exerted nowadays through poster and billboard, radio, press, and film.

A good measure of skepticism about social data as well as war news should be coupled with an aggressive search for reliable information. Now especially we must disprove the saying: "There will never be a war between democracy and an autocracy because the moment war begins, the former will lose its democratic characteristics." There must be no curtailment of civil liberties or our democratic rights.

As students we have the right to demand access to the facts of any situation and to think and act on the basis of our evaluation of those facts. That this will be opposed by certain fascist-minded groups and individuals is quite probable. Our task is to ferret out these groups and to expose the dangers to which their type of thinking will lead us.

This issue of academic freedom has not come to the fore as yet but it is well to consider the possibility and to decide where you stand. Just in case you might not think this issue will affect you, get out your catalog and look up the student objectives of Willamette university. You'll find there listed as the second objective: "The ability to think clearly, constructively, and independently . . ."

Will the democratic objectives for which Willamette has stood for these hundred years be curtailed or destroyed in the days to come when our democratic way of life is threatened by the pressure of war?

Beefs and Bouquets

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently several unjustly slanderous remarks occurred in the Collegian on the subject of pigtails, remarks that could not be overlooked and could have been omitted only by an unknowing, unsympathetic, conniving male.

However, we, the wearers of pigtails, are willing to forgive Mr. Huntley on the grounds that he is singularly unacquainted with the facts. Having had no direct and personal experiences with pigtails (we hope) how can he be expected to know that on days when Oregon's mist is coming down in torrents steadily for weeks at a time, pigtails and only pigtails, are the alternative for stringy, droopy locks by 10 a.m. Then, too, I betcha if Mr. Huntley had to take a half hour off every night to put up his hair in pin curls, it wouldn't be long before he would discard this in favor of pigtails, which only take about five minutes in the morning and no time at all at night.

These are only a few advantages to be found in wearing pigtails, but these will be sufficient, we believe, to reconcile Mr. Huntley and any others who formerly shared his opinions, to them. And besides, the pictures of pigtails in Vogue were awfully cute.

Respectfully,

JAN JOHNSON.

P. S.—But gosh, if the rumor that the boys of W. U. are going to raise beards to counteract pigtails is true, well, I guess we'll even sacrifice our pigtails, Fellas.

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the College of Music faculty I wish to express sincere appreciation to you and to your staff for the splendid publicity given the Music Department in last week's issue of the Collegian. Friday's publication was a real boost for us and I want you to know that your work is deeply appreciated.

May I say further that only through the columns of the Collegian do I find it possible to keep in touch with the activities of the entire University.

—Melvin H. Geist, Dean of Music.

notes from the law school

By VERNE McCALLUM

TO THOSE of you in Liberal Arts whose acquaintance with our youngest and newest law professor, Tom Pickett, is only by sight, an explanation is due. The sudden increase in the girth of his chest and the size of his hat may be attributed to the advent of the first junior member of the Tom Pickett family, little Caren. Since Tom has been running the gauntlet of backslapping for more than a week last past, we are going to ignore him at this time, congratulate Mrs. Pickett, and extend to little Caren the best wishes of the law school in toto.

BEING an ardent admirer of the new President of the University, we follow his public appearances in this section through the local and the Portland newspapers; having never met him, we took advantage of the opportunity afforded us by the invitation of Bill Thomas and the rest of the law school Junior class to call on Dr. Knopf in his office the other day. In their company; we spent a very enjoyable and pleasantly comfortable 20 or 30 minutes. The only disappointing thing about the whole visit was the fact that, try as hard as we might, we could never quite get the conversation around to the point where we felt that we could nonchalantly suggest that we too are an authority on ancient Babylonian and Assyrian customs, having once delved into the Code of Hammurabi for sufficient material on which to prepare a term paper having to do with "Real Property rights in Ancient Babylon." But we'll tell him yet.

A RECENT New York Supreme Court opinion contains the following statement: "He was past seventy when he died, and in fair health."

IN *Rockhill v. Creer*, 56 Utah, 119, the opinion states pointedly: "The writer, after having examined the record on this appeal with much care, is convinced that in this mercantile venture the experience of appellant was not very unlike that of the traveler on his way from Jerusalem to Jericho, except that he met with no personal violence."

Washington . . . NOTEBOOK

Editor's note: "Washington Notebook," written by The Collegian's Washington correspondent, Paul Whipple, '41, appears below for the first time. From time to time, Mr. Whipple will bring interpretations, and sidelights on goings on in the nation's capitol. This week's column was written before the war broke out.

"Boomtown Notebook" might have been just as appropriately the title of this column, for the capitol city, aside from a few externals, such as paved streets and substantial buildings, exhibits all the earmarks of an old-time mining camp. Star-scraping prices, housing problems, transportation difficulties and other boom-town troubles are all concomitant with the new "strike" up Government Gulch.

Despite the elaborate precautions against sabotage, a r-a-t has sneaked into the Navy department. Yes, one of the four-footed variety scurried across a department dining-room at lunch time the other day, amid much feminine screaming. And despite Secretary Knox's censorship, it is possible to announce it was not sunk or captured.

Washington's painfully ludicrous traffic situation reaches a ridiculous low in the case of a business man who walks nearly three miles to work each morning because—due to traffic jams—his feet are faster than street cars and buses. In an attempt to publicize the condition which makes his daily safari necessary, he and a reported started out from his home afoot one morning at the same time another reported boarded a bus. Result: Walker checked in at the office 45 minutes later; the rider 55 minutes.

GUEST GHOST

Last Saturday four of our co-eds left the campus for the pastures of Oregon State. The four that deserted the "dear old school" were: Margaret Ewing, Mary Barker, Virginia Steed, and last, but not—well last, Carol Young.

Carol Clark has for the last two week-ends been seeing a certain Corvallis high school lad name of Bob. It should be educational in all respects.

It's been rumored that Tinkham Haight helped with the editing of the Freshmen girls names in the Fusser's Guide. At present however after running the field he has in part settled down to one, Dorothy Estes.

Oh hum, 3:30 a.m. and I hear that Jack Walker and Beverly Nordean were seen coming out of Mickey's last Sunday morning. Beverly must have taken a lesson from someone on how to live in the Hall and enjoy yourself.

Last War's Effect on Campus Recalled

By Miriam Jensen

World War I left its mark, unmistakably, on the Collegian, the Wallulah, and the catalogs of the last war years as well as the make-up of the school itself. This information, given on the assumption that the average member of the student body is interested in the effects on WU of that war, was gleaned from the files of those publications for 1916-'17-'18-'19 and '20.

The 7th of April, 1917, a flock of telegrams hit the Willamette campus and 25% of the male population of the student body was literally whisked away. Willamette's famed Men's Glee Club, out on tour, was abandoned en route with considerable financial loss. The freshman class was obliged to elect a new president, and the student body hunted up a new Wallulah staff. A Red Cross chapter was formed and the last student affair of the year was a farewell party for the enlisted men. Coach Matthews began military drill.

And all of this happened within a week. No blackouts, no air raid warnings, no Civilian Defense and no imminent danger, but patriotism ran high.

Ye with it all, plans for the May Day Celebration went on. The Wallulah staff began from scratch and put out one of the best yearbooks they had ever had—with a woman for editor, too. Every day more men were called—to camp, to training schools, to civilian jobs. Coeds captured all the offices of the sophomore class. The clubs and literary societies got together with renewed vigor and wrote letters to Company M.

Printing Costs Go Up

Overnight the cost of printing went up 200% and the student body voted to double the student body fee to aid the Collegian, a measure nipped in the bud by the Board of Trustees. It was going to be hard enough to get students—even without increased fees.

All this sounds like a wonderful lot of action, and it was. But Danny Demon was at work, even as now. What was termed as "scholastic paralysis" swept campuses all over the country. Students used

the current situation to advantage so faculty members cracked down.

And the grapevine also went to work. Shortly after the men enlisted and Company M moved to Grants Pass, a rumor started that the group was coming through Salem on its way east. By noon, classes were deserted and the students found themselves anxiously waiting at the depot, stubbornly remaining even though official word came that the company would not be passing through. Finally a train came in with khaki-clad arms, heads and torsos extending from the windows. A veritable stampede brought the waiting students close to the train only to find—complete strangers. A sadder but wiser student body was the result.

"Morals" Get Kicked Around

Willamette's rigid set of "morals" too got kicked about. A group of Red Cross co-eds at the station to bid farewell to a parting hero were seen actually giving bona fide sweethearts' greetings to a passing load of soldiers who leaned out of the train windows to receive them. Scandalous! Subversive activity ran loose, and the Students Army Training Corps slyly went to dances given for them by well-meaning townspeople. The administration objected, but dancing remained—off campus.

The fall of '17 found the school smaller but unified. Sports got the biggest blow for 17 of the 38 who volunteered in the spring were athletes. Soon after, five more left. When Coach Matthews tried to get a football team together in the fall only one member of the squad had played for WU before. Seven of the team had never learned the game. But they were apparently better off than other colleges, for the only team that would fight them were Oregon freshmen and the former college stars of the Vancouver Barracks. The Bearcats won both games. With one member of the basketball team back, they again beat Oregon (varsity squad this time) and the Vancouver Barracks. In the fall of '18 sports gave way to the Students Army Training Corps.

Also in the fall of '17, the decreased enrollment

brought a decrease of \$2000 in student fees. Discontinuation of the Wallulah was considered but its publishers, the junior class, came through with a grant of \$5 each and the 1918 Wallulah was as good as ever.

The law school did the most suffering, for half of its senior class joined the army. By 1918, there were only six students left in the school.

WU Growing Up

But all this time, Willamette was growing up. Why? Because in times of war, any organization will dare to break traditions that have been irksome for a long time. Everyone is called upon for action. Stress in the curriculum changed to the more practical, and the student body became unified.

It became increasingly necessary to sell the idea of Willamette, and sell it we did. Dr. E. C. Richards (then secretary) went out and gathered in a record class of 160 freshmen (the other classes totaled 105). Seventy-some of that class graduated in 1922.

By November, 1918, the effects of the war were beginning to be productive. The long-awaited rifles came for the SATC—three days after Armistice was declared. The school went wild. The grapevine had brought news, and every class but Dr. Sherman's psychology was out whooping its heads off. That class stayed till the end of the hour.

Gradually the soldiers came back; the basketball season went into full swing. Soldiers were given credit for their time in the army and honored with scholarships. Life went back to normal for Willamette with but one gold star on its many service flags. In the spring of 1919, Willamette entered its 75th Anniversary with an all-out celebration, and, believe it or not, the biggest freshman class in history.

Thus occurred the maturation of Willamette university. Maybe now, a lot more of our traditions and idiosyncracies will fall by the way, and Willamette will again be the better for it. Who knows?

Freshman Win Speech Fray; Debate Entries Still Open

The freshman class gained three first and two second places for a total of 21 points in the inter-class speech competition held Tuesday in Waller hall.

The contests included oratory, interpretation and extemporaneous speaking. Dr. H. E. Rahe, professor of speech, emphasizes that registration is still open for

Trio to Play For Program

The faculty string trio, composed of Clara Eness, piano; Mrs. Mary Schulz Duncan, violin; Bernard Barron, cello, assisted by Melvin H. Geist, tenor, is scheduled to present the Christmas music at the First Methodist church on Sunday, December 21.

The trio will be featured in one special number. Geist will join with them in presenting "Three Kings," a tenor solo with violin, cello and organ accompaniment. Prof. T. S. Roberts will be at the organ for the ensemble number.

debate contests scheduled for 1 p. m. today.

In the oratory division, first and second places, respectively, went to Wallace McCall and Connie Reed, freshmen. McCall also placed first in extemporaneous speaking, and Betty Adkins, freshman, won second place.

Winners in the interpretation section were Barbara Hathaway, freshman, first, and Lois Phillips, sophomore, second.

Contestants in the oratorical division included McCall, Miss Reed, Wayne Lundy and Richard Wicks. Extemporaneous speakers were McCall and Miss Adkins. Listed as interpretation entrants were Bettie Browne, Corydon Blodgett, Hide Tomita, Barbara Minor, Barbara Horton, Mary Jo Geiser, Joyce McClendon, Betty Adkins, Wallace McCall and Connie Reed.

A Cappella Choir Plans Busy Week

"With three concerts scheduled for the ensuing week the a cappella choir has a busy time ahead," states Dean Geist, director. The choir will present the chapel program on Tuesday.

The Salem Women's club will be entertained at their clubroom on Cottage street Saturday. Sunday the choir will feature special Christmas music at the morning service of the First Methodist church. At this service they will sing three numbers and an offertory.

WU Blackout Begins at 11

The Salem police department has requested Dean Olive M. Dahl to see that all living groups at Willamette turn out their lights by 11 p. m. every night except weekends. The regular weekend hours will be kept unless further notice comes from the government. In case of a sudden black-out all active groups will be immediately notified.

Breakfast will be served at 7:15 in the dining rooms, but the windows must be covered. Lights in other parts of the building may not go on until 7:20.

WU Library Open During Vacation

The University library will be open every morning from 8:30 to 11:30 during the vacation except on holidays. The heat will not be turned on however.

Reserve books may be checked out over the vacation. All two weeks books will be due January 5. Mrs. Dorothy Shinn requests that before leaving the campus everyone turn in all books due.

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Y

Wonderland Transforms Dance Hall

Delta Tau Gamma sorority members and dates will dance in a Christmas wonderland tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Billings and Armstrong's hall will be transformed with a canopy of red and green, frost will cover the windows where holly wreaths will hang, and a Christmas tree will stand in the corner.

Doris Lee Anderson is planning the decorations with the help of Ruth Doerr and Shirley Valliant. Luella Ibach and Nadene Mathews are in charge of refreshments and Jaqueline McCaulay, hall and music.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy are chaperones.

Church Night Will Feature Folk Dances

Fun, fellowship, folk games and food will highlight the University Vespers church night tonight at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Young people from Leslie Methodist church will be guests for the evening.

Because there have been so many requests to repeat the folk dances, part of the evening will be spent learning new and repeating old folk dances, according to Martha Weaver, who, with Don Tasker and Tom Hall, is planning the party. Entertainment for the evening will also include group games and Christmas carols.

An invitation to church night is extended to all university students.



First war bride in Salem was Barbara Lamb who married Sergeant Dick Jones Monday night at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house. The couple both attended Willamette where the bride was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha and Sergeant Jones was a member of Alpha Psi Delta.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

Pledges Invite Pledges

In the colonial dwelling 'neath the massive beams of the second floor bomb shelter, the Delta Phi pledges have invited the Delta Phi pledges to a formal "shut-eye" party in honor of the Delta Phi pledges on December 17, 1941.

A gay Christmas party which the members have been planning for the pledges for weeks and the Sigma Tau-Beta Chi serenade, promise to help to make it one of the social highlights of the slumber party season.

Delta Phi members are heartily cooperating with their pledges to make the party a great success. (Maybe that explains the lock and chains on the closet doors and all the drawers of dressers.)

Refreshments will be served for and by the pledges.

DeMolays Give Tea For Sweetheart

The sweetheart of DeMolay, Edith Mohr, is to be honored at a tea this afternoon from four until five in the Masonic temple. The affair is being sponsored by members of Chemeketa chapter DeMolay and they are being assisted by their Mother's club.

The holiday motif will provide the decorative note. All Willamette students are invited to attend.

The newly elected sweetheart attended Willamette last year and was pledged to Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

APA Plans Annual Banquet

"Moonlight and Ice" will be the theme of decorations for the annual Alpha Phi Alpha Christmas banquet Thursday evening at the sorority house on Court street.

Alumnae and patronesses will be special guests at the affair, which is being planned by the pledge group. Virginia Barber is in general charge of arrangements, with decorations being planned by Betty Macmillan, Doris Holmes and Janrose Blake.

Dorothy Arnold is in charge of entertainment, assisted by Jean Carlin, Frances Hughes and Glennerva Harnsberger. In charge of placecards and programs is Betty Provost. Chairman of the clean-up committee is Marjorie Bressler.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha are looking forward to the banquet with special anticipation because the flu epidemic necessitated abandonment of the 1940 Christmas party.

Kappas and Sigma Taus Take Social Spotlight

A gala evening is in store for the Kappas, their dates and friends tomorrow night at their annual informal party. There will be something for everyone to participate in as two themes will be used in the chapter house.

The basement is being transferred into a real carnival with concessions of all types; balloons and darts, dice, black jack, and bingo. Pop, candy, peanuts and popcorn will be available for everyone's enjoyment.

After winning prizes, guests will continue from the carnival to the "Winter Forest" on the top floor where they will enjoy dancing. The room is to be decorated with snow-flaked firs, iced windows and blue lights.

Bruce Van Wyngarden is making the general plans for the party and he has placed Herb Simpson in charge of the carnival and Bob Lee of the "Winter Forest" dance.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson are to be patrons and patronesses.

An Evening in Heaven

"An Evening in Heaven" will be the theme for the formal Sigma Tau dinner dance tomorrow evening at the Mirror room of the Marian hotel. Due to the blackout the hours will be from 8:30 until 10:30. Paul Siebert and his orchestra will play throughout the dinner hour and dance.

Dante's steps to paradise: hell, purgatory and heaven, are the incentive for the decorations. As the couples step into heaven the entrance will be a huge golden gate flooded by spotlights. Large clouds of blue tinsel will float along each side of the room. Each of the lights in the ceiling will be covered with a six foot cloud of blue cellophane from which the light shines through.

Hades will be represented by the orchestra pit which will be seen framed in flames of fire. Behind the orchestra blue, red, yellow and orange crepe paper, played upon by fans will appear as realistic flames leaping up to

the ceiling. Opposite the orchestra will be a huge eight foot devil pointing his finger at it. Flashing green lights will form the devil's eyes.

Purgatory which is the stage between heaven and hell will be represented by the banquet table. Centering the table will run blue and red ribbons and a huge tinsel fan of blue and red. Each place will be marked by programs of blue cellophane and the girls will be given cedar chests with the Sigma Tau crest burned in the top.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulte, Professor and Mrs. Maurice Brennen and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Sevillier.

Wesley McWain, vice-president of the house, is making arrangements for the affair.

Date Dinner Fetes Coeds

Underclassmen of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity honored a group of coeds at an informal dinner party in their chapter house last Sunday.

The long table was centered with a bouquet of purple anemones and yellow chrysanthemums.

Covers were placed for Ruthanne Thompson, Vinton Ellis, Nancy Austin, Dick Espey, Jackie Macauley, Jack Burnet, Roberta Jean Yocum, Don Barrick, Bill Merriott and Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell.

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Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

We like any old pre-holiday atmosphere but Christmas is best of all with its mistletoe, evergreens, stockings hung before a chimney, reindeer, tinklin' bells, tissue paper 'n bright colored ribbons. But gettin' down to brass tacks we can't help but notice our campus comrades absolutely snubbin' old man winter by keeping toasty warm in wooly sweaters and skirts. **Both Nerdeen's** combination red plaid jacket and red skirt is Christmas—sy to the nth!

Black and startling white are attention getters and **Lois Gladden** is doin' all right in her black knit sweater and skirt, with a lil white blouse peeping out.

"Time Was" reminds us of **Peg Newlee** cause she has something a little different on her time-piece. It's an unusual wrist-watch band, the stretchy kind, you know, that go in and out. If you don't quite get what we mean, just find Peg. (Line forms to the right, boys.)

This week we saw something new and different amid the old dusty volumes of the Willamette library. It was a salmon-colored crocheted turban a-sittin' on the back of **Helen Thomas'** head.

We've been seeing a lot of greens lately in that new soft shade. **Mary Laughlin** sets off her green plaid skirt with a soft green slip-over. ity pin! Have you purchased the gift for him yet? Better start that brain to thinkin' and get

on the boat cause it won't be long till Christmas.

We're a thinkin' **Joan DuRette** looks mighty sweet in her red skirt and sweater. All in all, we've come to the conclusion that for every fall, winter, and spring FIT-uation, the sweater and skirt is T-O-P-S!

We've heard some funny things in our time, but this is the best ever—

How old do you think I am?
22?
No.
23?
No.
24?
No, try 21.
21?
No.

Now, if we didn't mention the **Huntley vs. Pigtales**, you'd no doubt think we just didn't get around. We would, of course, write pages and pages in reply to our dear Mr. Huntley's vain journalistic attempt, but after thinking it over, it occurred to us that spending time and thought defending ourselves against one man's trivial opinion would be foolish. May we ask just one thing, Mr. Huntley? Do you braid **Sally's** hair????

Alum Group Hostess to DTG

Soft light from the Christmas tree and red candles on the mantel provided a seasonal setting for the party Saturday night when Delta Tau Gamma members and pledges were feted by the alumni in Chresto cottage.

Carols, games, popcorn balls, Christmas candy and conversation filled the evening. Later Santa Claus and helper in the persons of Hazel Magee and Ruth Doerr, distributed gifts to all.

Mrs. John Whitaker and Margaret Magee were in charge of the party, and other alumni and friends attending were Jessica Kinsey, Mrs. Norma Shaw, Mrs. Ruth Norris, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rothrock and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee.

Delta Tau Gamma members there were Hazel Magee, Aileen LaRaut, Doris Dalton, Luree Norris, Minnie Thackera, Shirley Vallient, Lois Robinson, Ruth Doerr and Nadene Mathews.



The campus is anxiously awaiting the return of Coach and Mrs. Roy S. Keene and their party from Honolulu. The Keenes are pictured above in their home in Salem.—Cut courtesy Capital Journal.

Informal Dances Follow Sorority Open House

Informal dancing followed the sorority open houses at the Alpha Phi Alpha house Saturday evening. Christmas greens and holly arrangements on the mantel and about the rooms lent a festive spirit to the dancing party.

Sorority girls and their escorts were Jean Alice Carkin, Harold McAbee, Wilma Matthes, Jim Matherly, Glennerva Harnsberger, Marvin Bazzel, Dorothy Tate, Maurie Kreutz, Nadine Lewis, Dick Parke, Peggy Syverson, LaVerne Bell, Donna Belle Savage, Bob Lee, Louise Hosford, Ed Potts, Betty Provost, Jim Glasse, Helen Davis and Herb Simpson.

Delta Phi

For the dance following their open house Saturday, the Delta Phi rooms were gaily decorated with holly wreaths, poinsetta plants and red tapers. The red punch bowl and favors completed the Christmas theme of the evening.

Those included in the guest book were Esther Gunnesdal, Joan DuRette, Eleanor Todd,

Betty Cooper, Betty Thelander, Dorothy Estes, Elaine Murray, Sally McClelland, Helen Zimmerman, Jean Kohagen and Maxine Holt.

Cliff Stewart, Loren Hicks, Art Wilson, Craig Coyner, Norman Shaw, Keith Markee, Gerry Mulkey, Sam Orcutt, Dayton Robertson, Corydon Blodgett and Bruce Van Wyngarden.

Staff Enjoys Informal Party

It was fun! This seems to be the consensus of opinion of the some twenty gals and six lads that attended the Collegian Staff party. A number of mixing games were played under the leadership of Bob Blanding. Dancing, ping pong, doughnuts and Dr. Pepper were enjoyed by all.

Law School Entertains At Dance

Christmas decorations formed the setting for the law school informal party Friday night at the Billings and Armstrong studio. The evening was spent dancing to phonograph records after which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Jerome Foley, Jerry Mathes, Beth de Sully, Eleanore Rossen, Gordon Wilson, Jane Axtell, Donald West, Hilma Breuser, Jack Bohannon, Jere Simmons, Charles McCulloch, Caroline Doby, George LaVatta, Susanne Wilson, Rupe Park, Shirley Sohr, Verne McCallum, Maxine McKillop, Frances Harris, Bob DeArmond, Sam Kyle, Joe Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernau, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shinn and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lytle.

Christmas Motif At Exchange

Informality reigned at Chresto cottage and Alpha Psi Delta fraternity house last evening when Delta Tau Gamma sorority and the Alpha Psis exchanged dinners.

The Christmas motif predominated at Chresto where the sorority maids entertained the fraternity men. Miss Marion Morange was hostess. Vinton Ellis, Jack Walker, Tinkham Haight, Peter Faminow, John Gardiner, Ebert Paige and Jack Burnett were guests of Mary Elizabeth Ross, Margaret Anderson, Ruth Doerr, Lois Robinson, Luree Norris and Edradell Boyd.

Dean Olive M. Dahl presided at the table at the Alpha Psi house, which had as its centerpiece an unusual arrangement of cerise anemones and yellow chrysanthemums. Hazel Magee, Doris Dalton, Ruth Cramer, Doris Lee Anderson, Mary Dulaney, Nadene Mathews and Luella Ibach were entertained there by Claude Barrick, Dick Stacer, Don Erickson, Art Wilson, Ben Shaad, Dan Moses and Don Hawes.

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Hoopers Begin Northern Trek Sunday

Seven Games in 10 Days Slated by Traveling 'Cats

The Bearcat hoop squad will leave Sunday for a ten-day tour of Washington, Idaho and Utah. Mentor Howard Maple's hoopers will play seven contests opening against the mighty Washington State Cougars in Pullman, Monday night. The Cougars won the western basketball title last year and went to the finals against Wisconsin and were barely beaten for the national championship. Coach Jack Friel has one of this nation's finest players in Kirk Gebert.

On Wednesday night the 'Cats swing into action against the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. The next evening finds the W-gang playing Utah State College at Logan, Utah.

The Cardinal and Gold then move into Idaho and on the night of the 19th they tangle with Albion Normal in Burley. December 20 finds the hoopers in Pocatello facing Idaho southern branch.

The 22nd will find the Willamette outfit in Boise matching shots with Boise Junior college. The Bearcats wind up the tough schedule on the night of the '3d when they meet College of Idaho in Caldwell. Maple and his charges will arrive in Salem on the 24th.

Two Bearcats Named by Poets

A late release from the Whittier College News Bureau states that two Willamette Bearcats were placed on the All-Star team selected by the Whittier Poets from the teams they have met this season.

Tony Fraiolo, the perennial all-star, was accorded a guard slot on the first team, and stumpy Al Walden, hard driving WU back was placed in the fullback position.

Willamette defeated Whittier 33-7 in an early season tilt. The Poets went on to win the Southern California conference.

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WAA

By DOROTHEA GRAHAM

Marjorie Bergsvick was elected the new head of volleyball at a WAA meeting last Thursday afternoon. Practices for this sport will begin after the basketball tournament is finished next week. For the exact day that practices will begin, there will be notices posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium, and in Eaton Hall.

The following women are now new members of WAA, according to Madeline Morgan, basketball manager: Lois Moore, Jean Selden, Betty Provost, Mary Bennett, Marjorie Bergsvick, June Downey, Wally Noland, Alice Libby and Mary Acheson.

There will be something new and different this afternoon, Friday, in the upstairs dance room of the gymnasium, from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. The "wreck-ration" for the afternoon will consist of dancing, ping pong, shuffleboard, darts, and other games. All coeds are cordially invited to attend the "Wreck Hour" this afternoon.

Within the past week WAA has purchased four new badminton rackets. Classes for beginners will take place after the Christmas holidays, from 5 to 6 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday nights.

For those girls who are not able to play with WAA, there are individual sports for which you may turn in credit to the different managers. For more details you can see Reeve Schmidt, Hazel Magee or Miss Currey. If you go bowling just for the fun of it, you might as well become a member of WAA by turning in your hours. The same for other sports.

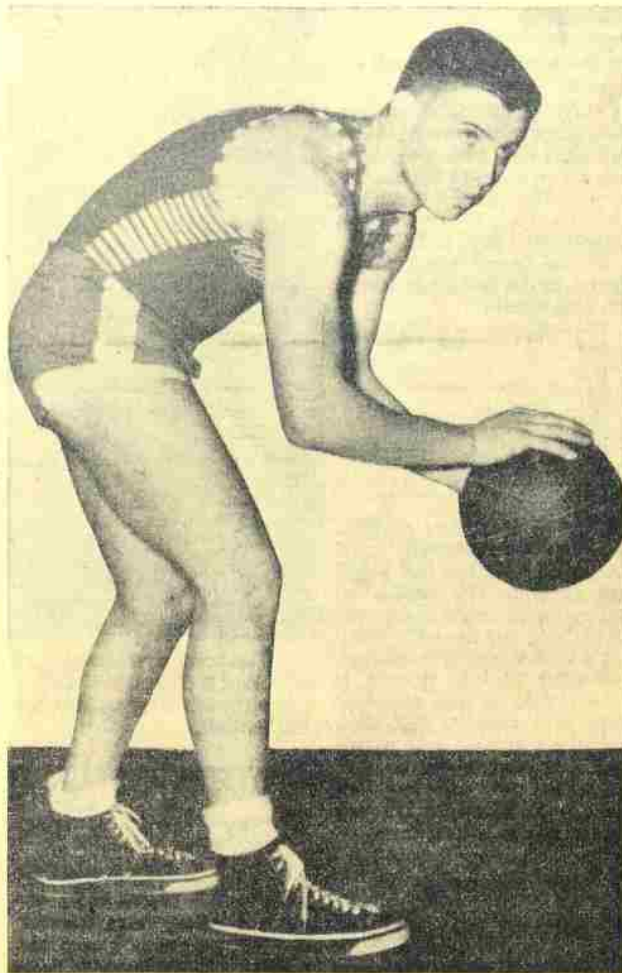
WAA notices of importance will be posted in the gymnasium, so for times of practices and games, please keep your eyes on the bulletin board.

Former WU Gridder Has Narrow Escape

Elliott "Tootie" Becken, Wheeler high school coach and ex-Willamette football ace, barely escaped death last week while enroute to a basketball game.

Coach Becken and his team were driving to Jewell during last week's wind storm and on the way a giant tree fell across the front of their car demolishing it. All occupants were miraculously unscathed. They continued the journey later and on top of that defeated the Jewell squad.

Becken gained little all-American honors in 1937 as a guard, while playing for the Bearcats.



Shown above is "Durable" Don Barnick, rugged sophomore guard, who will see plenty of action on the Bearcats barnstorming tour of three states.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

Melancholy Misses Miss Men - Bearcats Specifically

By Jan Johnson

Gosh, life is just one trial after another! Take the case of the Willamette woman, for instance. Probably the first bit of information to reach the ears of the incoming freshman coed this fall was the startling statement, "There are four girls to every boy on the campus this year." Well, this in itself is enough to lower the morale of the average female to the freezing point. However, we of the fair sex did manage to rally our forces, meet the situation, get used to it finally—in fact, one might go so far as to say things were well under control. Then what happens? Fate decides that this in itself is not burden enough for the Willamette woman to bear. She must inflict upon us the biggest blow of all, and wow! is it staggering. I refer, naturally, to those 27 husky, fighting, illustrious football lads that are marooned over in Hawaii, where they can't do us any more good than if they were on Mars.

To lose 27 of the cream of the crop, even though it is only temporary, isn't hay on a campus where the women outnumber the men four to one. It sorta makes you wonder if you'll ever have a date again. The loss of even one good man, like Kern, for example, is a definite problem. He

has been known to take care of as many as six different women in one week. And Bill Reider is missed by more than one lass, if current reports are valid. Even not hearing Tony Fraiolo's peaceful, contented snores in sociology is kind of saddening. Yep, it's a fact, you never realize how important people are until they're not around under foot for awhile.

The thing that hurts is that instead of missing us, the fellas are probably having a gay time with those Honolulu babes. Anyhow, it'll be swell when they get back, and Happy says he'll do the best he can for us until they do.

'Mural Mirror

By Irv Reiseron

The Alpha Psi volleyball tossers are riding high, wide and handsome these days as they have a firm hold on the top rung of the league with five wins against no defeats.

Dem Bums knocked off by the Psi's for their first taste of defeat this year in any sport. The Kappas and Bums are deadlocked for second place, while the Faculty are in the third spot.

Next Tuesday, volleyball will sing its swan song as it fades just before the holidays.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Psi	5	0	1.000
Bums	3	1	.750
Kappas	3	1	.750
Faculty	1	3	.250
Sigs	0	5	.000

FUTURE-IZING: What with the pigskin toters in the land of pineapples (two kinds) and the hoop-men to mosh north Sunday for a 10-day riding the snow slopes between games, we 'uns left are going to get a taste of what Vassar is like. . . . Keep a candle in the window Marge. . . for I'm heading south to watch a Beaver shake the Devil out of Duke. . . come day No. 1 of '42. . .

Rainbows Bop 'Cat Gridders

Willamette university, playing with a seasickness hangover and a bad case of sea legs, lost their first (and probably last) island clash to the strong University of Hawaii Rainbows 20-6.

The Bearcats forged into the lead early in the initial period, with Ted Ogdahl scoring from the three yard line by virtue of a man-in-motion play. Stewart's attempted conversion failed.

The Islanders struck back late in the second period scoring on a sustained drive. The successful point-after-touchdown gave them a 7-6 half-time lead.

The other two Rainbow scores came as the result of a recovered fumble and an intercepted pass.

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SPORTLIGHTS Beavers Bop Cats

By Sheldon

(Editor's Note—This column from Gil Lieser in Hawaii is the latest news received by clipper from the Bearcats since they docked. It was written just a few hours before the declaration of war changed so drastically the picture Lieser paints for us. Since then, all we have heard from our footballers was Spec Keene's terse, two word cable—"Everybody safe.")

WITH THE WILLAMETTE FOOTBALL TEAM IN HONOLULU—The purveyors of publicity for these islands of the Pacific may overrate Waikiki, may extoll too highly the climate which we've found full of "liquid sunshine," and may generally make the exaggerations of our home town C. of C. look sick, but when they speak of Hawaiian hospitality they tell nothing but the truth. In a word, it has been GREAT—truly exceeding our highest expectations.

From the time our gang of sea-weary footballers and rooters were met by local Shriners and an accompanying bevy of university beauties, we have been showered with hospitality that seems to have no bounds. Excursions, tours, banquets, receptions, and entertainment of every description have all figured into the warmest welcome any group of travelers could ever hope to receive.

The Bearcats held twice daily workouts prior to Saturday's game with the University of Hawaii in a desperate effort to regain their land legs and timing of the intricate man-in-motion system which has been so successful this year.

The boys were particularly handicapped by the fact that many were weak from several days of seasickness induced by the stormiest crossing of the current year. The boat reeled and pitched like a drunken sailor for five days between Los Angeles and the Islands and few were those who didn't experience varying degrees of "mal de mer."

Poor Nordquist . . .

Most frequent disposers of full course dinners to the finney inhabitants of the ocean were Glen Nordquist and Ken Jacobsen. These boys made a white sheet look colorful in comparison to their own bleached complexions. Unhappiest player on the trip was Neil Morley who had to forgoe the pleasure of dinner on the second night out because of the unsteady condition of his stomach. Most successful member of the party socially was manager Dick Kern who found time to tear himself away from his many duties and enjoy the company of Lorna Dwight, sister of Joe Dwight, during the last four evenings aboard ship. Running Mr. Kern a close second were Al Barrett and debonair Wally Olsen who followed up the motto, "variety is the spice of life." Honors for surviving the trip without any qualms of seasickness were divided among Spec Keene, Andy Rogers, Tony Fraiola, and this writer, if you please.

Beautiful Stadium . . .

One has but to step out onto the beautiful turfed stadium here in Honolulu to bring home the realization of how completely inadequate is our own antiquated football field. And the anticipation of seeing our Cardinal and Gold team playing before a capacity house of 25,000 persons causes us to dream of some day seeing such a sight at home. We realize it is a dream we are unlikely to ever see materialize but we do wish that perhaps a happy medium could be reached that would see Willamette playing in a setting and before a crowd worthy of the great football clubs that Coach Spec Keene produces.

Another Game . . .

Well, that's all the actual news received from our gridders, and it seems very probable that there will be little if any more for quite some time to come.

There has been quite a bit of speculation as to whether the 'Cats would play the scheduled tilt with San Jose State on December 16.

The only answer this corner can give is a very emphatic no. Of course, this again is only speculation, but it seems fool hardy that the authorities on the Islands would permit a congregation of 25,000 people in such a spot that one well directed bomb could put an end to the festivities permanently.

Morale Builders . . .

It is true that athletic contests, if handled in the proper manner, can be a great morale builder for the war-frightened people, and it is our opinion that scheduled contests in this country, while bound to be somewhat interrupted, will never be abandoned, but it still seems very unlikely that any more football games will be played in the land of poi for quite some time to come.

And what about our stranded footballers? Unconfirmed reports have it that they have been drafted into special service to police areas of Honolulu. If this is true, and we have no reason to doubt it, they will probably remain there for some time, possibly until the duration of the present emergency. At any rate it is certain that we will know nothing of their return, until they have actually landed on the mainland.

Cliff Parker

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Tip WU 44-34 In Wild Fray

In a wild and wooly game, marked by 35 fouls, the Oregon State Beavers overcame a tough gang of Bearcats last night, 44 to 34. The Orangemen were too big—all well over the 6-foot mark.

The 'Cats lost the services of rugged Joe Murray, center, early in the second half when he was forced out on fouls. Jimmy Robertson, a standout of the evening for the Maplemen, also went out via the foul route late in the game, but only after he had swished the hemp for four field goals and a foul toss.

The Bevs lost Paul Valenti, sharpshooting guard, and Sam Dement, another of Slat's Gill's guards, on fouls. Jack Mulder, Valenti, and George McNutt all tied for scoring honors, garnering 10 counters each.

Sumner Gallaher socked away 10 points to lead the Cat scoring. **WIL (34) fg ft tp OSC (44) fg ft tp**
Gallaher, f 4 2 10 Mulder, f 4 2 10
Walden, f 0 1 1 McNutt, f 4 2 10
Murray, c 1 1 3 Mandie, c 1 3 7
Ragdale, g 1 0 2 Dement, g 0 2 2
Robertson, g 4 1 9 Valenti, g 5 0 10
Subs: Willamette, Barnick, Lilly, Daggett, Medley 4. Oregon State, Hall 3, Beck 2, Howanger.

Fraiola Makes "All-Coast"

The selection of the first annual "Little All-Coast" team, chosen from 30 smaller west coast teams awarded Tony Fraiola, Willamette's fiery little ex-marine, a guard berth on the first team.

The team was chosen by coaches, sports writers, and scouts, and compiled by Ty Cobb, sports editor of the Reno Journal.

Fraiola, a sophomore from

Summit, New Jersey, has been chosen on every all-star team picked by WU opponents in his two years of varsity competition.

Martin Barstad, Bearcat co-captain, and Al Walden, hard running back were placed on the third team. Pat White, WU center, received honorable mention.

WU Asked to Take State Tournament

The Oregon State High School Athletic association this week asked Willamette university to again handle the state high school basketball tournament.

Willamette officials have not as yet definitely accepted, due to the absence of Spec Keene, physical education director, and Lestle Sparks, general manager. However, Paul Wallace, chairman of the board of trustees of the university, stated that the tournament would probably be held in Salem as usual.

The tourney is slated for March 11-14.

Geologists Meet In WU Museum

The Salem Chapter of the Geological Society of the Oregon Country met last week in the Willamette museum to celebrate their first anniversary. The party had a geological theme with songs, quizzes and games on that subject.

The Society is composed of

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MAC Downed By WU Cagers

Presenting a new starting lineup, the Bearcats downed a tough Multnomah club team, 40 to 35, in the Willamette gym Friday night. Coach Howard Maple's choice of Earl Toolson and Bob Daggett at forwards, Joe Murray at center, and Ken Lilly and Don Barnick at the guard posts proved to be potent strategy as this squad brought the team out of its doldrums.

By halftime the 'Cats had pulled away to a 22 to 12 lead, but by the end of the third quarter the club aggregation had cut the lead down to 32 to 30.

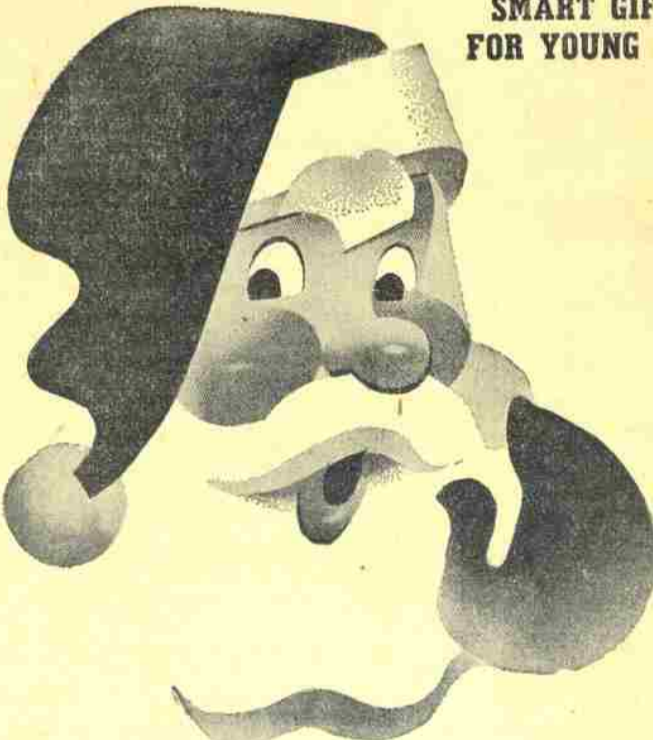
Bud Young, hard-driving forward for the clubmen, dumped in 6 field goals and a free toss for 13 points to grab off the scoring honors for the evening. Robertson with 8 led the WU scoring.

professors, engineers, students and others interested in geology. They meet once a month in the museum where they work on their specimens or listen to lectures by geological authorities.

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Campus GOP Pledges Help

One hundred percent support for the present administration in Washington in this crisis is urged by Mark Hatfield, president of the Willamette University Republican club. "We need not exactly forget our party, but in times like these, we must unite, both republicans and democrats, for the one common cause as we are all Americans," stated Hatfield. The local club is affiliated with the National College Republican clubs.

Santa Coming To Xmas Chapel

Santa Claus will reign at the annual WU Christmas party to be held December 19 in Waller hall at 11:30. You may be one of the lucky persons so be sure to be there when Santa hands out the presents. Working with Marge Waters are Wes McWain, master of ceremonies, and Jerry Anderson, who is in charge of obtaining the Christmas tree.



UAL Official Attended WU

Jim Nutter, press representative for United Airlines, in Salem last week to publicize the UAL first flight, is a former Willamette student. Nutter majored in physical education until he left college in 1932. While attending Willamette he worked on The Statesman and served as Oregonian correspondent. After leaving Willamette Nutter was Oregon night editor for Associated Press for two years and worked on the Oregonian the following two years. Publicity work claimed Nutter's attention next. He promoted Governor Sprague's campaign. His success with promotion for Timberline lodge attracted the attention of the airline. Nutter handles promotion work in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia for United Airlines. He is ex-president of the WU Alumni association in Portland.

Carnegie Set Series Listed

Numbers presented on the New York Philharmonic orchestra's Sunday concerts will be featured on Friday from the Carnegie set in the music hall. Dean Melvin H. Geist has drawn up a tentative daily schedule of concerts, based on available NYA help. The hours set aside for playing the records are: Monday from 3 to 5, Tuesday from 1 to 5, Wednesday from 3 to 5, Thursday from 10 to 11:30 and from 1 to 3, Friday from 10:30 to 12 and from 1 to 3. Anyone may come in during these hours and listen. Later on special programs will be arranged. Two NYA students, Michael Carolan and Maybelle Lilburn, have been trained to run the set, and will have actual charge of the programs. Programs will be presented these regular hours, as well as for special groups of university or townspeople who may see Dean Geist for arranging time or for specific types of music to be played. The Cap and Gown groups from Linfield college and Willamette enjoyed the records last Tuesday. According to Dean Geist the first concert given last Friday was "very well attended and received very favorably."

Art Rooms Rife With Spirit-- Christmas Cards In Making

Angels, candles and holly. The art department is alive with them as students and faculty members are busy making their own Christmas cards. Shavings fly from linoleum blocks and fingers are sticky from red and green printer's ink. In one corner sits Irma Gehler Abbott diligently spattering birds and angels with white paint on red paper. The printing press grinds as Barbara Viesko turns out her block prints of the campus sun dial. She says "It's time to say 'Merry Christmas'." Many of the beginning class are making their first cards and what an imagination they have--snowflakes, Waller hall, the capitol dome, and all the symbols of Christmas. Jane Cameron expresses the views of the class when she says, "This is the first time I've ever made my own cards and it certainly is fun." It's no secret that Charlotte Kallander and Bernie Orwig's cards are "super-special." Charlotte won't let anyone see her cards till she sends them, but Bernie's block print of an angel riding on a cloud is "hot off the

press." Even Dean Luther may try his hand at the skill, but then again he may buy his cards and wait until next Christmas.

Education Majors To Meet Monday

All education students in junior, senior and fifth year programs and all freshmen and sophomores who contemplate preparing for teaching are requested to attend a meeting Monday morning at 11:30 in Waller hall. Changes in the program of teacher education and in the requirements for a master of arts degree for teachers will be discussed.

Xmas Spirit Rampant In Science Hall

The Christmas Spirit has really started in earnest over in the Science Hall. Luscious fruit cakes are being turned out in considerable quantity according to Miss Latimer, head of the home economics department.

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Assembly Hears Eminent Educator

Speaking on changes in American life and education, Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd addressed Willamette students in chapel Wednesday. Well known as a psychologist and author, Dr. Judd is also emeritus head of the department of education at the University of Chicago. His visit to Salem was arranged through the cooperation of the state board of education and the Teacher's association of Salem.

Select Hathaway As Speech Entry

Barbara Jean Hathaway, selected this week to attend the state after-dinner speaking contest, will be the first woman student in recent years to represent Willamette at the annual event, according to Dr. Rahe. Miss Hathaway, freshman, last year took first place honors in humorous interpretation at the Linfield and Willamette high school speech tournaments and as a junior placed third in the Linfield meet.

News Bureau Asks Clippings Submitted

Out-of-town students are requested to clip and submit to the Willamette news bureau all articles released by the bureau which are published in their home town papers. In an attempt to check up on the effectiveness of its work, the bureau urges the cooperation of all students in turning in clippings.

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