

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1948

Vol. LX Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 10, 1948 No. 12

## Glee Committee Named by Council

The student council meeting this week approved and made several appointments for various campus activities.

Diane Arpke, sophomore, Portland, was appointed representative of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders on the campus. She will coordinate and handle all OFCL correspondence on the campus.

The president appointed Fern Ingram, junior, Albany, Joy Bushnell, senior, Sherwood, and Rex Edmondson, junior, Salem, as Freshman Glee executive committee. Their function will be to assist and advise Manager Bill Merriam in assembling and presenting the 1949 Freshman Glee.

### PNCC Delegate Chosen

Delegates to the Pacific Northwest College conference to be held at the University of British Columbia, January 6, 7 and 8, appointed by the council are Carol Dimond, senior, Portland, Ernest Dietrich, Seaside, and a faculty representative to be announced later. First and second alternates in that order appointed are, Dale Broeder, sophomore, Salem, and Russell Gochnour, Richland, Wash.

WU delegates to this year's convention have been assigned the Chinese and Palestine problems at this year's PNCC convention. Other topics to be discussed are the Berlin blockade and the iron curtain.

## Student Poets Receive News

The National Poetry association of Los Angeles announced this week that poems written by Ernest Dietrich, Seaside, and Lillian Butler, Portland, both Willamette students, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, the release stated, and represents every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Dietrich is a resident of Baxter hall and Miss Butler of Lausanne.

## SAFETY Pays Off

Beginning today until press time next Wednesday, Collegian reporters will spot courteous drivers about the campus, Eric Bergman, Collegian editor, announced this week. The announcement is in connection with the traffic safety drive which the Collegian began last week.

Drivers, who, in the opinion of the reporters, drive most courteously during the week, will have their license numbers taken. These numbers, together with the courteous act, will be printed here next Friday.

The most courteous driver, in the opinion of the judges, will receive a special Christmas surprise box as an award.

Watch for your license number in this space next week. In the meantime, be courteous while driving—it will pay off in more ways than one.

## ASWU Council Makes Glee Suggestions

Recommendations concerning Freshman Glee were made during this week's student council meeting.

The council proposed that practices for glee be reserved for the last week before the presentation of Glee. It was believed that this would cut down on the number of classes interfered with by the strenuous glee practices. Many disapprovals were noted in past years because the weeks which precede glee are too socially crowded to allow efficient glee practices.

It was further recommended that the glee formations be limited to one for each class which would shorten the time consumed in their execution and allow more credit to be given for the songs and their lyrics.

Bill Merriam, manager, is expected to make further announcements concerning Glee in the near future, it was announced.

Marriam is now making appointments to the various Glee committees and a full story concerning Glee will appear in next week's issue of the Collegian.

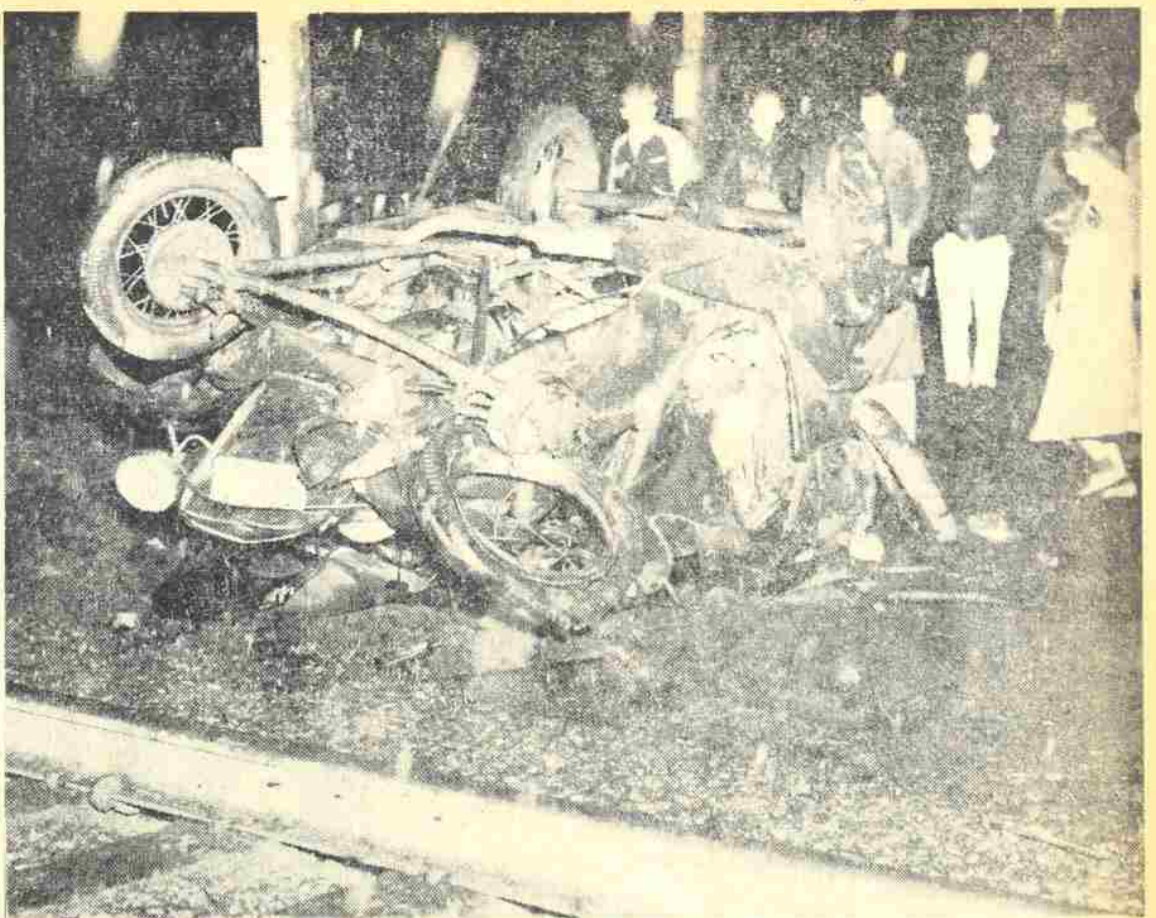
## Wicks, WU Law Graduate Now at USC

Richard Wicks, 1946 Law school graduate, is holding a teaching position at the University of Southern California. He began his teaching there shortly after graduation at the University's summer session.

The fall term brought Wicks a raise in pay and a higher classification in the instructor scale, now being instructor of introduction to law and common law pleading.

Wicks' brother, Clarence, is taking his place as instructor of business law here on the campus. Rich Wicks was on the campus from the fall of '41 until the spring of '48, during which time besides maintaining a four point, he received honors, earned positions in honorary organizations and fraternities, and awards, the names of which read like an index to the school's activities and awards for those years.

He spent two years bringing forensic honors to WU; four years in the Blue Key organization; served on the ASWU council, and one year as student body president. He is past member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Alpha Psi Delta, and the Salem Rotary club honorary.



This demolished car reminds students of the need for traffic safety during the month of December, when more darkness, adverse weather conditions, and holiday congestion add considerably to the traffic accident hazard. This accident happened in a snow storm last winter when a Southern Pacific train collided with the above automobile at the D street crossing after a basketball game. Four persons were injured. (See other traffic safety stories and pictures on this page and pages 2, 3 and 6.)

## Chapel Notice

A Christmas pageant and cantata will be presented by the First Methodist church choir and Sunday school under the direction of Ray Fedje at freshman chapel Tuesday in Waller hall.

The University a cappella choir will give a special program of Christmas music on Thursday at the First Methodist church.

## Salem Chorus Offers Messiah This Sunday

Presentation of Handel's Messiah, in the opinion of many the most impressive program of the season, will take place Sunday at the Salem high school auditorium, and will represent the Salem Oratorio society's sixth annual production of the composer's greatest work.

Under the direction of Melvin Geist, Dean of the College of Music, the chorus of 276 voices will wind up two months of rigorous practice for the production in the high school auditorium with the final dress rehearsal tonight. Pianist Bennet Ludden, who has been practicing with the chorus since its first rehearsal, Organist Elwood Ball, and the university symphony orchestra will play the accompaniment Sunday.

**Soloists Add Prestige**  
The soloists add a great deal of prestige to the organization, with some of them having had active careers in the East prior to this performance. Clorinda Topping followed her debut in Colorado with more training in Chicago and later went to New York where she was coached under several teachers, including Frank LaForge, Farrold Stephens, a former student of the Juilliard School of Music, had performed in concerts, oratorios and musical comedies before joining the Symphonic Choir of Portland. George Skipworth studied under Philip Manuel in Chicago and sang with the Manuel and Williamson harp lischord ensemble in Chicago. Edith Fairham is a Willamette university senior, and an outstanding music major.

The Salem Oratorio Society was formed during the war and gave its first production of the Messiah in February of 1944. Since that time it has performed before capacity crowds in the auditorium every year during the holiday season.

**An All-Salem Project**  
This year's group is once again an all-Salem project but many Willamette students are participating.

The Messiah was written in 1741 when the immortal Handel completed this masterpiece just 24 days. It was first given in Dublin, Ireland in 1742 and then later in London, where it perennially was accorded great praise. Since that time, several slight changes have been made in the oratorio, but it has remained through the years one of the really great pieces of music.

## Council Views Cut In Social Activities

Social activities was a primary topic discussed by this week's student council as it met at the Salem hotel coffee shop. Several recommendations were made to the student affairs committee.

It was generally agreed by the council that there are at present too many social affairs on the campus but that the situation this year is much better than last. For instance, reminded Bill Harris, social chairman, this semester we have only 17 dances scheduled for campus organizations while last fall there were 24 dances.

### Dance Disapproved

A recommendation that only

one dance per semester be scheduled for each organization was turned down by the council by a vote of 3 to 2. One member was neutral.

It was thought advisable by the council that all organization firesides be held on the same night, that beach trips be held the same day, and that other social functions be consolidated chronologically as nearly as possible.

Bill Harris and George Hurt both brought out the fact that the social calendar is so crowded with organizational functions that there is little time left for student body functions. It was also mentioned that ASWU functions are usually a success but that planners and cleaners-up are scarce. After the Sadie Hawkins dance, Harris said, only the cleanup chairman, Larry Stocks, the general chairman Gwen Harper and Harris himself were on hand the next day to clean up.

### 47 Groups on Campus

"Forty seven groups are now on the campus and eligible for social functions," Harris said, "and something must be done to cut down on the number of events which each organization may hold." He mentioned that Dean Raymond Withey is now investigating the social calendars of other colleges of comparable size and that it is hoped that some remedy may be made by next year.

**Next Week!**  
**Announcement**  
**of Winners in**  
**the Collegian**  
**Short-Short Story**  
**Contest**  
**The Winning**  
**Story Will Be**  
**Published**  
**In Next Week's**  
**Christmas**  
**Edition**  
**Watch for It!!!**

# Traffic Safety Edition

(In cooperation with the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company and the National Safety Council.)

## Stay on Earth This Christmas

This age of speed has brought us a smaller world, to be sure, but it has also brought us a much more dangerous world. The automobile, the airship and faster transportation in general have made us speed conscious. But let us also be conscious of the speed we are using as we travel the highways in the days to come.

Figures have already proved that December is the month when traffic accidents are the highest. The heavy holiday travel, the decreased daylight driving time, and the December weather conditions all tend to make traffic accidents heavier during this month when there should be "Peace on earth and good will toward men."

You are a potential murderer, and not a true member of the human race, if you drive faster than is earthly safe, if you drive with bad tires, brakes or lights, or if you drive while intoxicated. Take it easy, drive in a safe vehicle and drive soberly, and you are truly displaying good will toward men.

If you are a pedestrian, you will aid the driver and save yourself from possible quick death or injury by looking while and before you step, and by wearing white or light clothing after sundown.

We approach the busiest part of December this weekend and the darkest part. The sun goes down early every night in December. You will not go down with it and it will not be darker if you will observe traffic safety on the highway and while you walk on city streets.

Make this a Merry Christmas in your home. Give your family yourself, wrapped in safe and sane traffic safety cellophane.

## Cherries May Grow on Bush's

Our contemporary, the *Oregon Statesman*, has commented recently that Willamette or Salem should sponsor a Cherry Bowl, inviting possibly Salem, Mass. to play Salem high school in a post season game. Other suggestions were also given.

The *Collegian's* suggestion is this:

When Willamette's new athletic field is completed at Bush's pasture, we feel very sure that the city and the University should sponsor a Cherry Bowl game. Who plays in it is really not so important at this point.

First we must have a real Cherry Bowl, one that WU and the city of Salem and its people may be proud. We must have a concrete rainproof grandstand on the field to accommodate 5,000 to 10,000 persons. The field must have adequate toilet, locker and parking facilities. It must, in other words, be a complete Cherry Bowl. To date we have only the cherry seeds planted.

To harvest the cherry crop we must have complete support of the people of Salem, the chamber of commerce, the University, and other organizations who will give money, time and interest to furthering a complete Cherry Bowl layout. (*Statesman*, please copy.)—Eric Bergman.

## Directory Fussing

It was brought out at a student council meeting this week that Harry Ryan, this year's *Fusser's Guide* editor, was thwarted by the administration last summer in his efforts to simplify the publication of the directory. As most students know, the directory came out nearly 1½ months after the beginning of the semester.

The printers, because of heavy political job printing, could not get the directory out earlier. Ryan, because the administration refused to allow him to include a colored information questionnaire in the registration portfolio was unable to get the information to the printer in time to meet the printer's deadline.

The registrar said that the inclusion of such a slip in the registration data would interfere with efficiency. The registrar's office would not allow Ryan to type lists from the completed registration cards in the files. Thus Ryan was thwarted in two ways.

It is the recommendation of the *Collegian* that files be made available to the next directory editor or that an information slip be included in the registration portfolio so that students may have student information at least within a month after opening day next fall. Let's stop fussing over the *Fusser's Guide*.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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An All-American Rated Collegiate Newspaper

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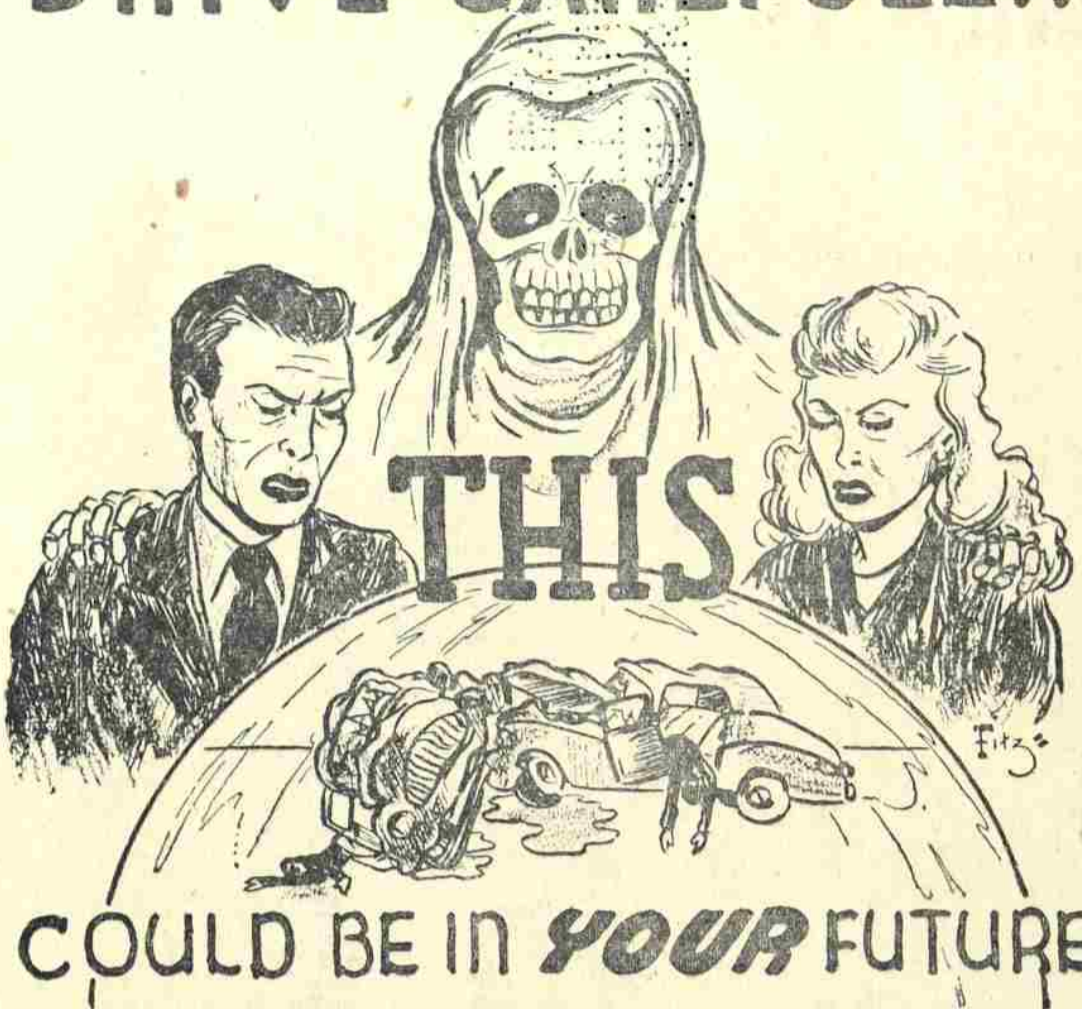
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# DRIVE CAREFULLY...



## Don't Be Half Safe--Crib Scientifically

By Fred C. Dobbs

Considering that this week is devoted to safety on our roads, we feel that we should emphasize the fact that one must take ample precautions in dealing with problems of all natures. There are many things to which the idea may well apply.

Now, for example, there is the problem of cribbing in examinations. Of course there are the usual methods applied to this science, such as notes on the cuff or knee, or sliding one's formu-

las into one's slide rule. However, these methods are becoming outmoded and are decidedly half-safe. We have already seen several of our number rudely humiliated in their class rooms by reactionary instructors who, in all probability, have been guilty of this gentle sin themselves at one time or another.

In answer to this problem we would like to offer a few carefully analyzed, time-tested systems:

(1) **The Sacrifice**—This meth-

od consists of having the most "mature" feminine member of the class (willingness and unflinching cooperation are essential) lure the professor from the room or in the case of the professor being of the opposite sex, the male equivalent may be substituted for the task.

(2) **Anesthesia**—The strategy necessary in this procedure is relatively easy to administer. The professor is temporarily relieved of his means of sensory perception by the accurate application of one (or more) of the following: ether, Scotch, chloroform or a club. If the answers aren't to be found in the text, truth serum may be injected intra-venously into the already unconscious professor. If the professor doesn't know the answers to the questions in the test, have him put on social probation.

(3) **The Compromise**—Obviously, this system should only be employed in the direst of emergencies. The type of professor being dealt with is an important factor. Of course, a teetotaler couldn't be bribed with spirits and there are college professors who couldn't be bribed with money. Psychology majors (with monetary backing) are suggested for this approach, as persuasive power must be present to combat the smutty infiltration of righteousness that is likely to enter the conscience of the professor. Naturally, initial refusal is expected, but don't stop. Just keep raising the ante.

(4) **The Disaster**—Naturally this is the most destructive of the four methods, but highly effective. To achieve this maneuver one must bring (concealed on one's person) potential materials for a roaring blaze to be quietly constructed in the rear of the room. During the ensuing melee, necessary data may be procured from appropriate texts.

### Privileged Character

Schneebles held the floor for a brief time during Tuesday's basketball game, calling attention to the fact that he, at least, is not on "social pro."

### - Warning! -

I once had a roommate named Lester,  
Whose knowledge grew lesser  
and lesser.

It at last grew so small,  
He knew nothing at all,  
And now he's a college professor.

—Clemson Tiger.

## On the SOUTHard Side

By Wally Southard

This is traffic safety-week, and while it is well enough to focus national attention upon the seriousness of automobile accidents and such, it seems to me that all of us should observe every week in the year as traffic safety week.

All of us, driver and pedestrian alike, should immediately give up the game of pedestrian polo as being both foolish and deadly. After all, the low scorer in the game usually winds up dead, and if he is dead, he is dead, and that is a pretty poor condition to be in if he has any plans for the future. . . .

In keeping with the spirit of the week, Bill Smith invited me to do my part by leaving my Model A at home. (Note: not intended as either libel against or a commercial for Mr. Ford.) To say that I was hurt with his inference that my automobile was a traffic hazard would be putting it mildly, since it is well known about the campus that my Ford is in very good shape. (Ask any

member of the curbstone club.)

Anyway, I am still of the opinion that it is not the condition of the automobile that counts so much, but rather the condition of the nut behind the steering wheel. . . .

I know of two couples who, tiring of the traffic situation, jumped into an automobile and drove to a secluded spot on the outskirts of Salem—there to sit and meditate and discuss the frightful toll that traffic accidents take in lives each year. They were thus occupied when the door of their car was suddenly thrown open and a flashlight was thrust into their faces. Expecting the worst, they were pleasantly surprised when a gruff voice asked, "Can you please tell me where West's Mushroom Farm is located?" The occupants assured the intruder that they did not know where the farm was located, and he withdrew his light and disappeared into the night.

Now a few nights later, one of the couples decided that they would continue the discussion which had been so rudely interrupted by the mushroom-hungry gentleman, and accordingly they drove out to the same secluded spot. They had no sooner arrived and started talking when: The door was thrown open, a flashlight was thrust into the car, and the same voice as before inquired, "Can you please tell me where West's Mushroom Farm is located?"

From the above anecdote it can be seen, then, that if you wish to talk over traffic safety measures with a friend in some secluded spot on the outskirts of Salem, it would be a good idea to find out before you start where West's Mushroom Farm is located.

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

This is a notice to the student body of Willamette university that I am hereby offering for rent (by the hour) hotwater bottles and foot warmers, so that the students who are eager enough to study in the library at night may survive the cold.

Refills will be made available every hour on the hour.

Bonnie Daugherty.

# Take the Safe Way in December!

## Bowles Issues Plea for Flash Photographer

An experienced flash photographer is badly needed by the Wallulah staff according to Geri Bowles, editor.

She asks anyone interested in working several hours a week for the yearbook in this capacity to come to the Wallulah office immediately. A camera will be provided, but the applicant must be able to load and unload film holders.

With \$1000 in cash and pledges collected, the Wallulah office has ordered 1250 copies of this year's annual. Those over the 1000 are for faculty members and students who wish to pay their dollars sometime in the future.

Anyone wishing a Wallulah, but who does not hold a student body card, is required to pay the dollar plus three dollars a semester. Thus, the yearbook will cost seven dollars for these people.

Cards are in the mail to those who neglected to have their pictures taken. Ten appointments are being made each day during the Christmas season, and after vacation, this number will be speeded up to 30 a day. The cards will notify each delinquent student as to the date of his or her appointment.

## Council SideLights

George Hurt, student body president, temporarily relieved of group probation, called the meeting to order over molded salad (not moulded) and lit his pipe for action.

### Miscellaneous discussion:

The case of George H. Smith considered: Decided that the Smith arrested for reckless driving this week was no relation and did not resemble the prey one iota.

It was brought to the attention of the council that advertisements issued recently by the WEDs club asked that each member bring a "hot dish." The council wondered what "Wifey" would think of this.

Scotty Washburn, in splendid form, thought that he should not be appointed a committee of one to investigate the PNCC delegate situation. He remarked, "After all, someone has to set up the loudspeaker system at ball games." The council considered the possibility of using Scotty as a loudspeaker.

The council adjourned by President Hurt, the hard way—the hard way—no gavel.

## Light Clothes at Night Urged



These pictures show why Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry has emphasized the importance of wearing light clothing on stormy nights, to reduce the accident toll. Those attired in the lighter clothes are visible many yards before those whose clothing blends too much with the darkness, and drivers have a chance to avoid striking them. The boys, left to right, are Roger Weaver, 225 Park ave., and Darrel Lunda, 685 Thompson ave. The girls — well, they are the wives of Statesman staff members who also aided in illustrating the point. Newbry pointed out recently that 81 pedestrians wearing dark clothing were killed by autos during 1947, while only six persons attired in light apparel lost their lives. (Statesman photos).

## Radio Plays Important Role In Promoting Traffic Safety

By Johnny Williams

What does the average American motorist think about traffic control and traffic safety? What are large cities like Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles doing about traffic problems? Who was the safest driver in town this week? What are traffic experts thinking about, what do they plan on doing? Traffic safety week is devoted to answering these questions and many more like them. Helping to promote traffic safety this week and traffic safety the year 'round is an industry most people think is devoted to entertainment alone—radio.

### Radio Helps Safety

Perhaps the most unique contribution of the radio industry to traffic safety in the way of public service is an experiment by WMAQ of Chicago. As those who have been in Chicago know, that city is plagued, during the early morning and late afternoon, with monstrous traffic jams which boost the number of accidents and delays geometrically. Many of these cars carrying suburban citizens to work in the "loop", thought someone at WMAQ, contained radios. Why not tell them during the rushes which streets to avoid?

This question WMAQ solved by renting a helicopter which spotted the congested and non-

congested areas from the air and relayed the information to the station. The station then informed drivers, by way of their car radios, the best ways to miss the bulk of the traffic. The experiment has proved to be a success, and many stations in large cities have copied it.

### KEX Makes Contribution

Radio stations maintain regular programs devoted to traffic safety. KEX in Portland programs a show called "Hey Mr. Motorist." The program originates from the streets of Portland, each week from a different part of the city, often at the more dangerous intersections.

KOIN in Portland broadcasts a program on which safety experts, drivers, and an announcer talk extemporaneously in a round table fashion familiar to radio listeners.

## CORSAGES

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## Placement Explained

The Education club will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in room 21 of Eaton hall. Registrar H. B. Jory will explain the procedure of the placement office for those wanting positions as teachers.

## Bookstore Notice

A display of reproductions of famous paintings is featured in the bookstore this week. New suggestions for Christmas gifts include rose notes, gift calendars, and stationery.

## Books and Piano Willed to School By Late Trustee

Many valuable books and a mahogany grand piano have been willed to Willamette university by the late Mary E. Reynolds, member of the board of trustees, music teacher, and former student.

The piano has been placed in the studio of the music hall and the books are in the library to be used by students. A fine selection of Vancroft works and a very old Methodist hymnal will be placed in the Northwest history room.

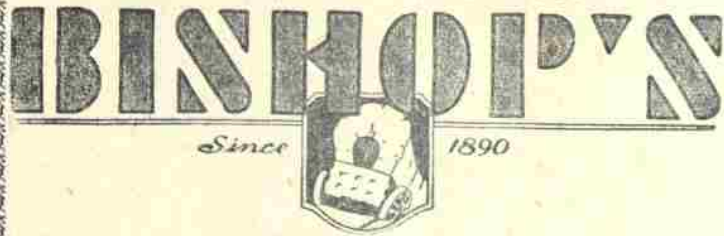
## Faculty Meeting

Pres. G. Herbert Smith announces that the regular meeting of the faculty will be held Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in Collins hall.

## A HOLIDAY WISH

That this be the Merriest of Christmases for you—and the Safest of Christmases for All. December is the Driver's Danger Month. Drive Carefully and make that one of your New Year's Resolutions for 1949 . . .

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# Cagers, OSC in 2-Game Series; There Tonight, Here Tuesday

Johnny Lewis' hard running cagecats will try to keep their "giant killing" rating in tact when they meet the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis tonight in the first of a two game series.

The series will be completed next Tuesday evening when the two clubs return to the WU pavilion for the final fracas. Both

games are slated for 8 p.m.

Last year Willamette lost a 47-41 thriller to the Gillmen in the opening contest of the season, losing only in the final minutes because of lack of reserves. Though the Cats claimed no "moral" victory then, it was a big improvement over the 71-35 and 66-29 drubbings handed them the year before.

The lanky Beavers, who surprised all the experts last year by losing for the Pacific Coast conference title, (only to lose to Washington in the playoffs) will be considerably stronger this year what with the addition of such sky scraping transfers as Ed Fleming and Ray Snyder. The two, who measure 6'6" and 6'4" respectively, will combine with the veteran Cliff Crandall to give the Beavers their main scoring punch.

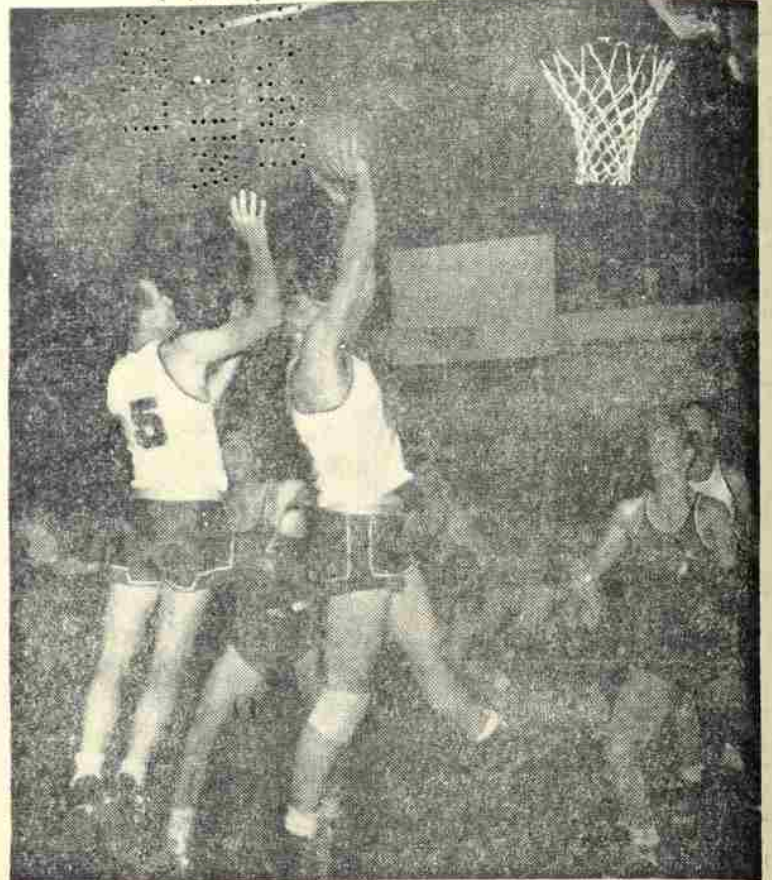
### Injuries Plague Locals

On the Bearcats side, however, the outlook is gloomy for Lewis reports that his ace guard, Ted Johnson, and guard, Dick Allison, will probably see very little action. Johnson, a very important cog in the Willamette five suffered a ruptured leg muscle while Allison is out with a sprained foot. Both of these injuries occurred in the Oregon game.

Lewis spent the week in extensive practice sessions and will be grooming a guard to side with Tom Warren with Neil Richardson, Lou Scrivens, Pete Bryant, and Hugh Bellinger in the running.

Oregon State Pos	Willamette
Crandall	F..... Loder
Snyder	F..... B. Johnson
Fleming	C..... J. Johnson
Torrey	G..... Warren
Catteral	G..... Bryant

## Brother Jim Takes 'er Off



Brother Jim Johnson, Willamette's big 6'3" center takes one off the backboards as Teammate Tom Warren insures his retrieve in last Tuesday's Cat-Wolve tussle. Wolves looking on are Harrell Smith (13) and Jerry Shultz (17). (Photo by Dave Scott)

# Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

## Gridders Mashed by Gauchos 46-7 in Finale at Potato Bowl

The gridiron Bearcats fell with the thud of a spud, 46 to 7, before the powerful Santa Barbara college in the Shriners first annual Potato Bowl at Bakersfield Saturday night. The loss finished the Bearcat grid campaign with a final 6-win, 5-loss record.

In cold, 35-degree weather, Willamette was never in the game as the speed of the Gaucho backs and good downfield blocking proved too much for them. They scored their lone touchdown in the third frame on screen pass from Quarterback John Burleigh to Fullback Bob Warren good for 49 yards.

### Screen Play Tried Earlier

Early in the game the Cats tried the same screen pass play that Warren scored on. That time, with Keith Clabaugh playing full, they made a sizable gain but failed to score. The only other outstanding gains by the local grid machine were a few by Bill Ewaliko around ends.

The Gauchos drew first blood as the Jasons bowed quickly. On the opening play of the game, Quarterback Glenn Mullaney passed to Halfback Sam Cathcart for 24 yards to score.

As soon as the Southerners gained possession of the ball again, Tom Kelly went off tackle for 69 yards for the second TD. Santa Barbara scored their third counter of the first period after they had advanced the ball to the five on passes. Royal Cathcart romped the remaining 5 yards into the end zone.

A lateral play with Halfback Jim Taylor lateraling to Tom Kelley who ran 20 yards to the one, set up the only second frame score. Fullback Russ Bertell busted through for the tally to boost the halftime score 27-0. **Cats Drive; Gauchos Score**

Early in the third quarter, the Santa Barbara club made a sustained drive and Sam Cathcart went off tackle for the final three yards to score. Again the Gauchos scored when Kelly lateraled to Sam Cathcart who sped 85 yards down the left sidelines to the "goal territory."

In the fading minutes of the tilt, the Bearcats were driving deep in enemy territory when they were stopped by Royal Cathcart intercepting a pass and traveling 85 yards to make the final count 46-7.

## Frosh Squad Drills for Opener Against Woodburn Tuesday

Willamette's potent freshman basketball squad, its number already reduced from 40 to 24 through dropouts, is gradually being whipped into shape in time for their first tussle next Tuesday here against Woodburn high. The game will be played before the varsity contest starting at 6:30.

Coach Fred Graham, hampered by the short two week training period, used the first week for fundamentals and now, through scrimmage and practice workouts, is working on offensive and defensive play.

Last Tuesday night, before the varsity game, Graham split up his charges for an inter-squad scrimmage. A squad made up of forwards Claude Nordhill and Jack Miller; center Gerald Robinson and guards George Matile and Dave Chamberlain, won a 48-39 decision.

Also seeing plenty of action were Portlanders Jerry Crandall, Dan Montag, Gordy Lenz and Mickey Newell; and Salemites Paul Southworth and Waldo Unruh.

## Cageman Claw Wolves 61-30 For Second Win in Rugged Fray

By John Williams

The Willamette Bearcats "skinned" the OCE Wolves 61-30 in a rugged and ragged ball game on their home court Tuesday night for their second win in as many tries.

After Wolverine Forward Harrell Smith had opened the scoring with a lay-in, Jim Johnson canned one and Bob Johnson sunk two free throws to put the 'Cats ahead 4-2, and gave them a lead which was never relinquished.

### Cats Pull Away

From there on the game was never in doubt, although midway in the first half Guard Gene Holweger of the Wolves crossed the score to 11-9. A free throw and a field goal by Jim Johnson, two free tosses by Brother Bob, and a two pointer by Tom Warren quickly sent the score to 18-9. From there on Willamette lead by seven or more points until the game turned into a rout in the closing minutes.

From the Joe Fan point of view, the first half was as "wild and woolly" as the old West. The halftime score was 23-11

Willamette. Both teams missed cinch shots consistently, and many a pass went bounding into the crowd. At times the game took on the proportions of a football game rather than a court contest.

### Coaches Clear Benches

The second half, even wilder than the first, saw coaches John Lewis and Bob Knox "clear the benches". Willamette finally caught fire after a series of quickies by Reg Waters, Al Fedje, and Al Bellinger, and the subs began to run away with the game.

The reliable Johnson brothers came home with scoring honors,

Bob high man for the evening with 15, and Jim second with 11. Jess Palmer and Bob McKee lead OCE with 7 apiece.

### Score:

Willamette (61)	(30) O.C.E.
Loder, 2	F..... 2, Smith
B. Johnson, 15	F..... 4, Buckley
J. Johnson, 11	C..... 7, Palmer
Bryant, 1	G..... 7, McKee
Warren, 5	G..... 2, Holweger
Willamette subs—Logue 6, Brouwer 3, A. Bellinger 4, Fedje 4, Richardson 2, Barker 2, Baum 2, Waters 4, H. Bellinger, Scrivens.	
O.C.E. subs—Heibert 5, A. Johnson 1, Shultz 1, Mattison 1, Wilson.	

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# 31 Letter Winners Announced By Lillie; Douglas Wins 4th

Coach Jerry Lillie announced Wednesday that 29 grid players and two managers have won their "W" letter during the '48 football season.

Among the 31 lettermen, there is only one four-year man. There are five three-year men, 11 two-year men, and 12 first letter winners.

### Douglas Wins Fourth

The lone fourth letter winner is Senior Quarterback Bob Douglas who hails from Honolulu.

Third year letter winners are Gene Allison, end; John Burleigh, quarterback; Howard Lorenz, halfback; John Slanchik, halfback and Herb Johnsrud, guard.

Those lettermen winning their second award are Art Beddoe, guard; Chuck Bowe, guard; Bill Ewaliko, halfback; Roy Harrington, halfback; Bill Kukahiko, tackle; Al Minn, halfback; Chuck Patterson, center; Keith Sperry,

halfback; Bob Warren, fullback; Ken Nelson, tackle; and Dean Nice, end.

### 12 First-Year Winners

Gridiron talents earning their first Willamette emblems are Don Aasen, end; Al Blacic, tackle; Bill Bruce, end; Keith Clabaugh, fullback; Bob DeBord, tackle; Bob Hall, guard; Charles Massey, tackle; Jim Noa, quarterback; Don Ranis, fullback; Bob Warner, guard; Jim Wenger, end, and Bob White, end.

Manager letters go to Bob Davis and Jack McCarty.

### Gridders Attention

All members of the 1948 Willamette pigskin squad are asked to meet for a group picture at the gymnasium next Wednesday at 3 p.m. Gear will be issued by Coach Jerry Lillie and then returned to storage after the photographing.

# 1948 WU Jayvee Record

At Tillamook 0, WU 28

Ex-Bearcat Larry McKeel's highschoolers found the Jayvees too much for them. Boy Taylor scored twice; Don Olson scored once, and Bob Shangle scored a TD in addition to his four extra points. The win started the Jayvees on their season which ended with a 6 win-2 loss record.

At WU 6, Linfield 13

The Jayvees kept from being blanked when, in the last minute of play, Jeff MacRae passed a 45-yard pass to Bob Taylor for the tally.

At Pacific Col. 0, WU 13

The Jayvees downed the Pacific college varsity with MacRae and Millard Bates scoring the touchdowns for the Bearkitts.

At Reed 6, WU 13

MacRae and Dick Taliaferro passed long passes to set up the score made by Taylor. The other local team score came on a 70-yard march which sent Taliaferro into the end zone.

At Portland 19, WU 0

A bigger and tougher squad of Portland university frosh proved too much for the D'Eaglemen on the muddy turf.

At Lewis & Clark 0, WU 12

Taliaferro and Taylor cracked the line for the scores.

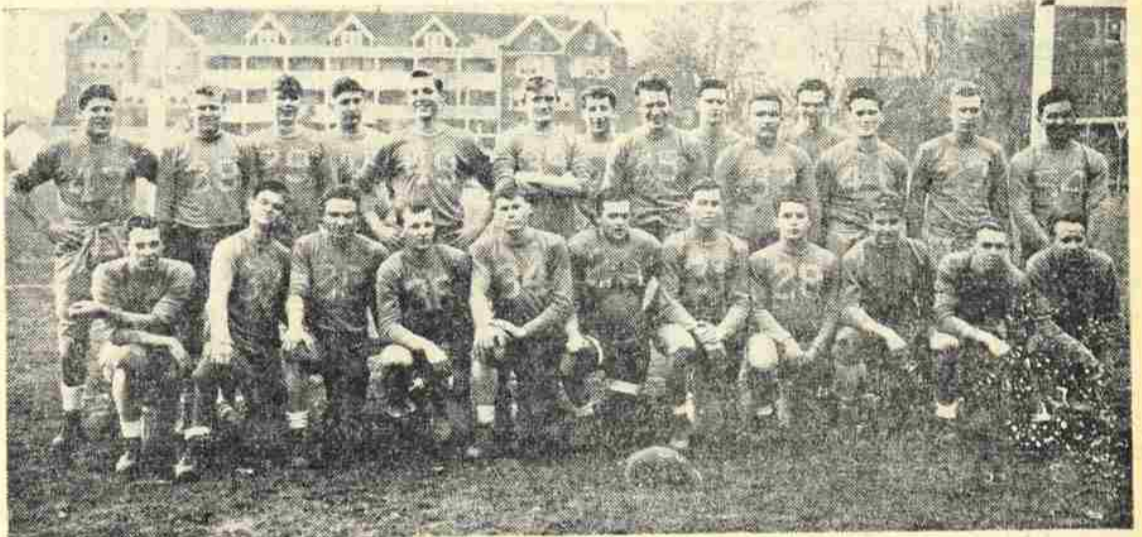
At Ore. City—WU 12, PU 6

Before 2000 chilled spectators, the Bearkittens edged the Pacific Jayvees on a foggy field at a Kiwanis benefit game.

At Canby 26, WU 7

The Bearcats ended the grid campaign as they downed Ex-Bearcat Marv Goodman's high school club. Linemen Bob Seamster and Dan Montag scored after recovering Canby fumbles. Rod Beals and Olson scored the other touchdowns.

## 1948 Jayvee Squad



Members of Amby D'Eagle's 1948 squad are, back row left to right, Bob Seamster, Dan Montag, Frank Winship, John Markoskie, Bob Boyle, Cliff Murdock, Don Olson, Charles Mary, Merritt Wood, Don Hosford, Jim Duncan, Jack Larson, Bob Skirvin and Bob Watson. Front row left to right, Tom Joseph, Jeff MacRae, Irvin Roth, Rod Beals, Mike Glenn, Bernie Wertgen, Dick Taliaferro, Bob Shangles, Stan Bates, Bob Taylor and Frank Reynolds.

# Sports Orbit

by Oakes

With the announcement in the paper last week that tuition had been raised and that student body fees had been reduced from \$15 to \$10, this writer jumped on his crusade horse and went galloping off to find out what was what, especially since the \$5 decrease in student body fees represented the money normally channeled to the athletic fund.

First stop was at Student Body President George Hurt's abode in lower Waller hall. The president was just as puzzled as the writer and thus with the thought that the administration had put a fast one over on the students the writer galloped on.

### Fenix Office Next Stop

His next stop was at Financial Vice-President Robert Fenix's office where he gave the administrator a bad hour's time.

The upshot of the whole deal is that the writer could have gone to the good administration office without his "horse" and found out that what has taken place is merely a change in book-keeping with the five dollars still going into the athletic fund but as tuition. And what's more there is an added good deal for the students who like to watch athletics. Very likely they won't have to pay that pesky tax beginning with next semester but will be admitted to the games free.

Football is well nigh over except for the bowl games on New Year's and a few post-season games such as the Willamette-Santa Barbara tilt last week. Already the next year is being planned, the Northwest conference themselves having set up a round-robin schedule for next year among the six league members.

Willamette is certain of at least seven games, five in the league plus U of Portland and CPS. Two others, the opener with Oregon and the return game with Santa Barbara are tentative. The Oregon game was definitely scheduled but because some of Jerry Lillie's manpower has failed to materialize many believe the Bearcats have no business playing the ninth-ranking team in the country.

One thing is certain about next year's schedule and that is it won't be as long. Ten at the most and probably nine games will be set. Lillie would like to take on Pacific Lutheran in an annual affair so that Willamette could make a Tacoma trip every year, the home and home basis being staggered with the CPS series.

### Several Possibilities Being Worked On

Also, Lillie would like to continue the British Columbia series because of the trip it offers to the players. Other feelers have gone out to the Montana clubs and a possible game with San Francisco State to be played in the bay area next year is being worked on. Lots of possibilities there.

We bet Coach Lillie is breathing a bit easier since Prexy Smith decided to put the Phi Delt fraternity on a "social" probation for an alleged "beer-bust" recently.

Some of Lillie's best footballers are Phi Delt and had Smith given the fraternity a suspension for a year as he did to eight students last spring the football ranks would have been depleted somewhat next fall. As it is now the boys can't hold firesides and such social functions. Tough.

## 4 Teams Take Lead in Mural Hoop Openers

Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi turned in by far the most exciting game in the initial week of intramural basketball play with the Phi Delt emerging victorious in a heated overtime struggle, 21-19.

Other games of last week gave

the Baxter hall A's a 31-8 win over Laurel hall, and Phi Alpha A's an easy victory over the Sigma Chi A's, 20-9, and the Has Beens a forfeit win over the Dorks, 2-0.

Forward Ron Coffey of the Phi Delt scored the last basket of the regular playing time, sinking one from the corner to send the Delt-Beta game into overtime.

Bill Johnston swiped the ball in the overtime and shot it to Phi Delt center Don Benson who sank the cripple for the win with about a minute to go.

In the Baxter-Laurel game, Baxter used its height to great advantage to capture an easy win. Phil Shaw, Baxter guard, led the scoring with 10 points.

Center Squeak Nelson of the Phi Alphas hit for 11 points while giving his club control of the back board in topping Sigma Chi 20-9.

## Indep B, Sig Bowlers Scrap For Top Spot

### STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Chi	3	4	.667
Indep B's	3	4	.667
Phi Delt	6	6	.500
Phi Alpha	5	7	.417
Betas	5	7	.417
Indep A's	4	8	.333

Once again scoring a clean sweep of three wins, this time over the Betas, the high-flying Sigma Chi bowlers last week moved into a tie for the league lead with the Independent B's. The Sigs picked up 2221 total pins from scratch to cop high honors for the day in that department. The Independent B's took two of three from the slipping Phi Delt to share the number one slot with the Sigs.

In the afternoon's third match the cellar-dwelling Independent A's surprised the Phi Alphas with two victories in three tries.

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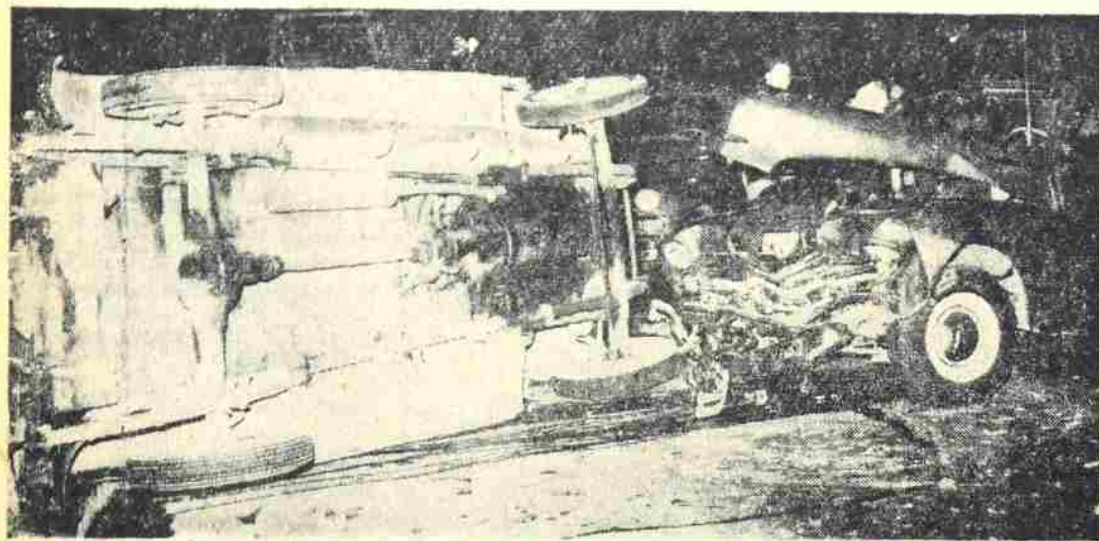
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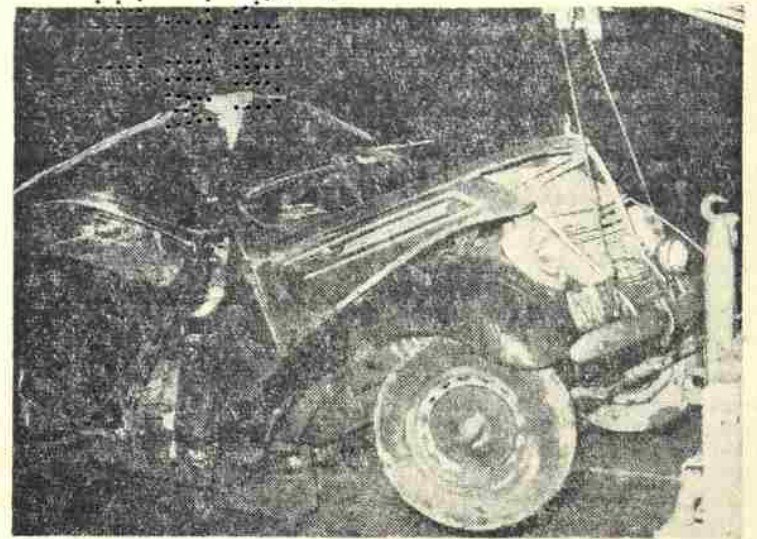
# Auto Death Toll Combatted by Safety Campaign

## New Car Wrecked in Salem Accident



The shiny, new auto on the right was badly battered about the front end and another vehicle overturned Monday night in a head-on collision in the 200 block of South 12th street. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Heup, Eugene, were driving south in their new auto, when the older vehicle, being driven north by Omar Fromme, 25, of 1165 Lewis st., sideswiped a curb, and turned over as it hit the Heup vehicle. Fromme suffered head cuts, and was arrested for driving without an operator's permit. (Statesman photo).

## Sedan Wrapped Around Pole



Two Salem men were injured Monday night at Cherry and Shady Lane avenues when the light sedan, above, went out of control and literally wrapped itself around a power pole. In Salem General hospital with serious injuries are the driver, Richard T. Wallace, 28, of 1255 Vista ave., and James Thomas, 23, of 1830 S. High st. (Statesman photo).

## Grim Reaper Bets on Accident for John Q. While Traffic Statistics Fall Thick and Fast

By Al Ladendorff

Five o'clock traffic was working overtime, and John Q. had waited for some time to get across the intersection. He was getting a little impatient, so he inched out a little, saw a break, and gunned it. Good try, John.

That other guy should have stopped, and he might have made it too, but that dame over there . . . Still he was at least 20 feet away when he saw you. They figure that with ideal conditions, John, it only takes a car 44 feet to stop at 20 miles per hour. Anyway, 51 per cent of the accidents in Oregon happen at intersections.

John is helpful. He wanted to make sure that the statistician earned his money. They say that in Oregon there is an accident every eight minutes, and that there is an injury every 46 minutes, and they even go so far as to say that each 20 hours there is a death. And they get paid for figuring out stuff like that.

### Traffic Tops War Deaths

John worried about the war. He had heard that four per cent of those people who served in the armed forces from Oregon had been casualties. That's rough. That is rough, John. But in Oregon during 1947, 12 per cent of the registered cars in Oregon were involved in accidents, and two per cent of those registered were involved where there were injuries. Not just bruises, John, but the real thing—permanent disabilities. War is a business of killing. Cars are for pleasure and anything but killing.

But John got the car fixed. It's pretty nice, and moves right along, too. Oh, he knew that the impact in a crash at 70 miles per hour was nine times as great as one at 25 miles per hour, but who was going to crash at 70.

### Crack-ups Happen Any Time

Anyway the road is good, and the weather is clear. That's good,

too, John. Only about 62 per cent of the Oregon accidents happen in dry weather. And 94 per cent of them happen on paved roads, but that's due to the scarcity of roads that aren't paved. Sixty-five per cent of the crack-ups happen in daylight, too, but so what?

John was going to get into the tank corps next war. He wasn't going to fish around. Good boy, John. But they have first-aid kits in those tanks, too, and they don't bang into intersections. The idea in them, John, is to keep on your toes. Either that or no tank. A little like driving a car. Only with a car you don't have armor plate. Cars bend up easier.

John worries about the number of young men who get it during war. True, John. But the casualty lists of this action you're engaged in now show that most of the

Oregon automobile casualties come in the age group from 19 to 24 years. And next after that is 30 to 39. Even in the pedestrian angle, John, the only ones who get it quicker than those 25 to 29 are the old people of 60 and over who can't move fast enough.

### Law Violation Raises Toll

But John don't worry. He knew that in 94 per cent of the Oregon accidents there was a violation of the law. Someone had told him that they even had the odds figured on your getting killed if there was an accident. Chances were one in 98 if you were going between 31 and 40 mph. They dropped to one in about three at 70 mph. But figures. Nothing but figures.

One day John and his pal got together and wanted to see which car was the faster. Not much danger or road worries. Didn't they know that only seven per cent of the automobile accidents involved road defects? Not only that but only about eight per cent of the total Oregon accidents happened on curves.

### Natural vs. Accidental Deaths

Up above St. Peter and the Grim Reaper were playing a little game. Peter took as chips all those who died natural or non-accidental deaths. The Grim Reaper took all violent deaths from accidents. The bony guy kept looking down at one stretch of the highway. Things hadn't been going to well for him. He was losing out.

John was going to pass his pal. He had it up to 60 and now for that little push. Swing out and around. Shouldn't have looked over at him and waved, John. That car up there coming against you is moving right along, too. It might have helped you, John, to know that at 70 you're going to need, at the minimum, 350 feet to pass that car. That's better than a football field, John. And you'll cover the distance in about four seconds doing 70.

### 88 Per Cent Are Collisions

Better cut, John. What was that figure? Eighty-eight per cent of the accidents were collisions, and 34 per cent of the fatalities were from collisions. Funny how a car will weave when you try to pull it in sharp dog 70. Hard to handle. Things move kind of fast.

The bony guy had been watching. This was his ace in the hole—just right.

"I'll call and raise you two."

## Dr. Oliver Leaves For NY Meeting

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, professor of English at Willamette university, left last Friday for New York City where he will attend a meeting of the Executive Board of the Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian church. Dr. Oliver is a representative of the western states at large at the board meeting. He will return December 13.

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Statistics show that driving conditions are at their most dangerous during the coming months. Vacationing drivers need to be especially cautious. The few minutes you may save in getting where you are going may be lost in days of recuperating from the accident that hurrying caused.

We urge you in these "Danger Months" of driving to make the most of time—take time to be safe. Better late a few minutes than laid up a few months or laid low forever.

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## Gifts, Trees Highlight Yule Parties

'Tis the week before Christmas vacation and all through the campus every creature is busy decorating tinsel and ball-covered trees and awaiting the early arrival of St. Nick.

### Trees Trimmed

First of the pre-holiday parties will be the decoration of the Alpha Chi Omega tree at their chapter house tonight after hours.

Chi Omega, Delta Gammas and Pi Beta Phis will decorate their trees Sunday evening at date parties following the annual production of the "Messiah." The Chi O house will be decorated with mistletoe, holly and candles. Following decoration of the tree, the group will dance and sing carols. Santa will make a premature visit during the party to distribute gifts to the Chi O's and dates.

The main feature of the DG party Sunday evening will be decoration of their tree.

After decorating a ceiling high tree, the Pi Phi's and their dates will spend Sunday evening informally at the chapter house.

Tuesday evening a number of house Christmas parties are planned by both the fraternities and sororities. Sigma Chi's will have their annual chapter party with the traditional exchange of gifts. Following meeting that evening, Chi Omega members will entertain their pledges at an informal party featuring games, the singing of carols and a gift exchange.

### Pledges Honored

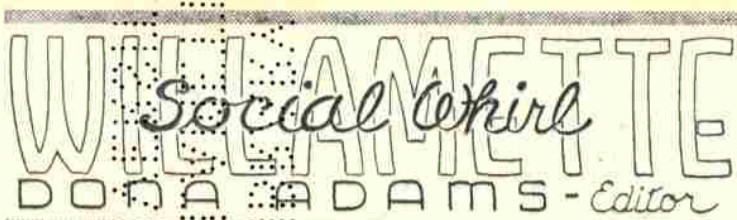
Pledges of Pi Beta Phi will be especially honored Tuesday evening at dinner following which the annual chapter party will be held. Santa will join the group during the evening to distribute house and individual gifts. The small toys from the exchange will be sent to the children of Fairview following the party. Delta Gamma will entertain 21 children from the blind school also Tuesday night. "The Littlest Angel" will be played, followed by the presentation of gifts purchased by each pledge and her sponsor for one of the guests.

An after hours chapter party will entertain the A Chi O pledges Tuesday who are staying that night at the house. A gift exchange will be featured with the youngest girl in the chapter playing Santa.

### Classes Offer Gifts

Phi Alpha has planned an informal chapter party Wednesday evening for members and pledges. Alum and patronesses will be honored guests at the Alpha Chi house Wednesday evening when they are entertained by the members. At this party all house gifts from the classes and others will be opened.

The house mother, house boys and cook will be honored Thursday during dinner at the DG house. Seniors are in charge of the entertainment which will be exchange of gifts and the opening of house presents.



## Shadowed Winter Scenes Spotlited at Panhellenic

After entering through a large sheet of music covering the doorway and up the stairs under an arched white ice tunnel sorority women and their guests will spend the evening in a Shadow Symphony tomorrow night, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the Labor Temple at the annual Panhellenic formal.

From a woven ceiling of blue will be suspended large sparkling snowflakes and silver stars. Lights shining through the paper will cast shadows on the floor. The bandstand, in the form of a large red sleigh pulled by a reindeer, will be silhouetted in black on the opposite wall. Revolving colored lights will play on the snowflakes heightening the shadow effect. Picture windows along the walls will depict various snow scenes, and icicles surrounding the door and on the bandstand will further add to the shadowy winter atmosphere.

Alpha Chi Omega is in charge of planning the decorations, the general committee being composed of Margie Powell, Jackie Chute and Barbara Bates.

Dance programs in the form of blue and silver icicles have been ordered by Joy Bushnell of Delta Gamma.

Kurt Kenyon's orchestra has been procured for the evening by Chi Omega's social chairman, Helen Blevens.

Margie Cooper and Joy Bushnell have invited the sponsors who are the housemothers of the four sororities, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Chas. McCarger, Mrs. Grace C. Marquam, Mrs. Paul Weyrauch, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Hinde. In addition approximately 35 other special guests connected with Willamette university and Panhellenic associations have received formal invitations.

Parties are being planned at

each of the various sorority houses following the dance until 2:30 a.m. Alpha Chi Omegas will ask their guests to a midnight buffet supper. Ruth James is general chairman. The evening will be spent informally with entertainment of a trio, an impromptu quartet and various other individual numbers.

Barbara Miller is in charge of planning the buffet supper at the Pi Phi house. Dancing and cards will be in play throughout the evening.

Chi Omegas will be hostesses at their chapter house when they entertain their escorts at a chili feed. Dorothy Hobson is planning the entertainment for the evening which will be spent informally.

Cards, and singing around the fireplace will occupy the evening for the Delta Gammas. General chairman is Earlyne Foley. Working on refreshments of cocoa and cookies will be Nancy Whitmore and Jean Carrico.

## Santa Makes Last WU Visit At Holiday Party Thursday

Climaxing the many Christmas activities on the campus next week, Santa Claus will make his last appearance of the season at the all-school Christmas party Thursday night in the gym. Impersonated by Dick Tau, Santa will arrive at 8 p.m. to begin the festivities.

A huge Christmas tree will dominate the center of the floor, covered with new decorations which are being purchased this year and will be saved for use at future Christmas parties.

Music will be furnished by a juke box and students will be properly attired in jeans, pajama tops and sox. No shoes will be allowed on the gym floor since it must be kept in condition for the basketball games.

There will be no exchange of

gifts this year, but a distribution of balloons containing lucky numbers will be used to give away several door prizes.

Will J. Henderson is general chairman for the affair which is being given by the senior class.

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## Groups Carol Through Week

"Silent Night", "Deck the Halls" and other familiar carols will fill the air every night next week as the various organizations serenade the living groups and Salem institutions.

Chi Omega and Phi Alpha will join forces for caroling Sunday evening. Alpha Chi Omega's and their dates will serenade Monday evening, following which the group will return to the sorority house for refreshments.

Also caroling Monday is Fredrickson and Laurel halls. Freddy will also have their annual Christmas party Monday featuring a gift exchange and refreshments.

Caroling together Tuesday night are Beta Theta Pi and Delta Gamma. Refreshments will be served by the DG house following the serenade.

After caroling with Baxter hall Wednesday the women of Lousanne will listen to the stories of Pop Carey and exchange gifts at the dorm Christmas party.

Dancing and refreshments will be featured by the Pi Phi's for the Sigma Chi's Wednesday night after the groups carol together.

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**Successful Oriental Dance**



The Baxter hall dance last Friday night in Oriental Fantasy theme was pronounced as successful by its originators. Couples are shown above on the dance floor at Baxter.

**WU Tuition Low Compared With Northwest Institutions**

By Bill MacDougall

Holdings of deflated pocketbooks noted with interest last week the announcement by Registrar Harold Jory, originally made last spring when the action was approved by the board and published in revised editions of the catalogue, that an additional \$25 in tuition costs would go into effect next January.

A receipt card, which will be issued when tuition is paid, will admit students to all home games.

"Willamette couldn't possibly keep an effective educational program unless expenses are met by a raise in tuition," declared Pres. G. Herbert Smith. "There is no other way to raise the salaries of faculty members, and a competent faculty cannot be expected unless the salary is adequate."

Student reaction to the news ranged from "I think it was already too much" to "I don't see how they could avoid it."

A glance at the catalogues of other comparable Northwest schools reveals that Willamette is second only to Linfield in low tuition costs. Reed college in Portland charges a \$225 rate plus other fees which total close to \$250, with Whitman requiring \$185 in addition to other payments. Students at Pacific university pay \$190, while Stanford attendees donate approximately \$300 every half year to their business office. Only tax-supported state colleges have lower tuitions in Oregon, and room and board costs are much higher there than at Willamette.

Administration officials stressed that the action was not new, and had been voted upon and approved nearly a year ago, with subsequent publication of the raise in the late fall catalogue.

**Music Department Lends Yule Spirit**

The Willamette university music department will help jolly, old St. Nick usher in the Christmas season with a pair of engagements on the campus and in the statehouse, December 16.

During the regular Thursday chapel, the department will present an all-music chapel, with the a cappella choir singing several carols including "A Joyous Christmas Song," "Ye Are Not of the Flesh," "Plorate Filii Israel," "Bohemian Carol," and other well known holiday songs for the student body. A reading of the Christmas story by Prof. James Kirkwood will be given.

The University string quartet, composed of violinists Betty Kuhlman, and Frank Holman, violist Doris McCain, and cellist Carmalita Leonardson will also participate.

**The Amen Corner**

Christmas caroling holds the spotlight this Sunday for Westminster, Wesley and the Canterbury Club. These groups will meet at 6:30 at the Presbyterian church and will divide in order to visit fore places, returning to the church at 9 for refreshments. Anyone who enjoys caroling may attend.

Members of Wesley Fellowship will meet at 1 pm Saturday to make candy for those at the Methodist old peoples' home.

**Library to Hang European Water Color Paintings**

Thirty water color paintings by Beatrice Appia will be hung in the university library through the courtesy of Marion Morange of the French department as soon as possible.

The paintings depict scenes from the different sections of France, Italy and the Mediterranean area, and were sent to Miss Morange by Miss Appia from France recently. They were exhibited at the R. L. Elfstrom Company in Salem early this fall and are going to be exhibited in Portland later in the year. Most are the property of Miss Morange, but a few are being offered for sale.

They will join Reverend Brooks Moore, minister of the local First Methodist church, in giving a program for them at 1:45 pm Sunday afternoon, at which time the gifts of candy will be distributed and Christmas carols sung.

Wesley members have just finished painting the large dining room at the First Methodist church.

Richard Bates will continue leading discussion on "Gratitude or Granted" during Phi Zeta Chresto meeting Sunday from 6:15 to 7:30 at the First Christian church. All those interested are invited.

**IRC Delegates End UO Meet**

Delegates who represented Willamette at the Northwest International Relations Club Conference held on the campus at the University of Oregon December 3-4 were: Bob Rhoads, Al McMullen, Beth Gultridge, Ira Janes, Eldrid Hutchison, Russell Gochnour, Walter Jones, Mary Ellen Wilcox, Geneva Phillips, Glen Sorenson, Stuart McIntyre, Donald MacGregor and advisors, Professor Chester Kaiser and Dean Robert Gregg.

Eldrid Hutchison served as Discussion Leader of the round table on the problems of Latin America.

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