

# Christmas Vacation Begins at 4 Today

## 2 Weeks of Rest in Store; Library Sets Holiday Hours

# Willamette Collegian

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No. 12

## W U Christmas Carolers Greet Yuletide Season



Carolers from Chi Omega and Phi Alpha are shown in one of the week's many serenade groups.

When the whistle blows at 4 this afternoon, Christmas vacation will have officially begun on campus until 8 a.m. on January 5.

Both Lausanne and Frederickson halls will be closed from Saturday noon until Sunday, January 4, announced Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories. Last meal to be served in the Lausanne cafeteria will be tomorrow's lunch and the first meal after vacation will be breakfast January 5.

The four sorority houses will be serving their last meals Friday noon and evening, although they will be open in some cases until Saturday morning. Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Alpha Chi Omega house mother, will remain in the house all during vacation.

Students will be scattering in all directions for the holidays including the East coast and Alaska. Several Californians are traveling south together on the Beaver. Although double cuts will be imposed for cut of classes today, special permission could have been secured from Dean Olive M. Dahl.

The university library will be open December 20 from 8-12, December 29, 30 and 31 and January 2 from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., and January 3 from 8-12. The business office will work December 22 and 23 and will resume work December 29 after a short Christmas vacation. 'Cat Cavern and bookstore will be closed all during the holidays.

## Wallulah Photo Sittings Start Jan. 5

Sittings at Bishop's for Wallulah portraits will be resumed on the first Monday after vacation, January 5, 1948, Warren James, Wallulah editor, announced this week.

The classes which will meet these appointments will be Freshmen and Sophomores. With the finishing of their classes, law students will start making their visits to the photographers, beginning January 9th. The 24 graduate students will have all their pictures taken on one day, Wednesday, January 14th.

The portrait schedule to be resumed on Monday, January 5 is Taylor, Dorothy through Weller, Jackie; Tuesday, Wenger, James through Zosel, Pat.

## Eileen Scott Fills Copy Editor Post

Eileen Scott, sophomore English major, was recently appointed copy editor for the Collegian, Bob Guild, editor, announced this week.

She was associated with the paper last year as a news, feature and society writer.

"Eileen will be a welcome addition to the Collegian staff", Guild said. "She is an excellent writer and will be responsible for preventing errors in grammar and fact from entering into Collegian stories."

"We welcome her most of all for one ability that is badly needed on the Collegian", Guild added. "She can spell."

## Lockman Story Aired

The story of Frank Lockman, 49 year old WU freshman who will receive his diploma from Salem high school next June, received nationwide publicity after it appeared in the Collegian three weeks ago.

After appearing in the local dailies it was picked up by a news wire service and spread to other newspapers in the country. Frank Hemmingway, mutual network newscaster, put the story on the air during his west-coast broadcast.

Lockman is now musing over the possibility of appearing in Time or Newsweek.

## Frosh Glee Manuscripts Due February 21, Says Manager

Glee manuscripts must be submitted by February 21, in time for the March 9 presentation, according to Dick Endsley, manager, after a meeting with his committee this week.

In accordance with the rotating themes, "Serenade" is the idea around which all the songs must be written for this year's affair. The song must be original with both words and music written by a member or members of the class which will present it.

The rules for judging the manuscripts as set by the committee are adaptability to the serenade theme, adaptability to group singing, originality and quality of music, and originality of words, which also must be in accordance with the theme.

All compositions turned in should be on standard score sheet in India ink with a melody line and full piano accompaniment. Harmony is not needed for the judges' copies. There must be four copies of the music prepared to hand in. Words must be typed on a separate sheet and four copies of these are also needed. All this must be turned



Dick Endsley  
—Courtesy Bishop-Moderne

into Dr. Schultze's office by 12 p.m. of the above date.

Because the stage will not adequately hold more, 200 has been set as the maximum number which each class may have participating. Properties shall be banned from the presentation and no class can carry anything to the stage to put across the theme of their song.

Queries concerning the rules and Glee procedure can be taken to the Glee committee composed of Dick Endsley, manager, and Caroline Cooper, Barbara Crawford and Buzz Yocum. Bob Bennett has been elected sophomore representative to the committee.

## Baxter Hall Council to Plan House Rules After Christmas

In drawing up the rules and regulations for Baxter hall, the newly selected dorm council will start from scratch, announced Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs this week in reference to the first meeting to be held by the group after Christmas.

Members of the council from the four fraternities and the Independents are Ray McCoy, Sigma Chi; Howard Lorenz, Phi Alpha; O. J. Sparrow, Phi Delta Theta; Kenneth Holmes, Beta Theta Pi, and Howard Burleigh, Harry Mason and Gordon Fisher for the Independents. In addition to these representatives, members of the council will be Mrs. Glale Morris, resident for the Independents, and Riggs.

Although Riggs hoped that many rules and regulations will not be necessary, the no drinking standard will be enforced

and a rule that coats and ties will be worn at dinner is probable. A rumor that hours will be enforced has absolutely no basis, Riggs said.

Other questions to be discussed will be possible study hours which will probably be uniform for all wings. Visiting hours will also be discussed by the group, since uniformity will be necessary.

## First Student-Faculty Meeting Called Success by Both Groups

The first of the newly inaugurated and regularly scheduled meetings between the faculty student affairs committee and the student council was held Monday and both groups expressed the opinion that the discussion had been helpful and that the plan for regular meetings was a good one.

Dean Lawrence Riggs opened the meeting by explaining that the purpose of the meetings was primarily to provide for the exchange of opinion between faculty and students. He pointed out that the student-faculty group would not take any decisive action on any issue but would discuss and make recommendations when necessary.

The possibility and desirability of altering the student-body social calendar was discussed at Monday's meeting. The subject came up after there had been some campus comment that it was overcrowded and interfered with study.

It was pointed out that the group that is overworked by the present social set-up is a comparatively small one and that there is probably a rather large group that is not affiliated with any group and which finds Willamette social life inadequate.

Tentative plans for a survey of the social life and group affiliations of every student on campus were formed. The purpose of the survey would be to

## Council Discusses Awards For Non-Athletic Activities

Ways and means for the possible re-emphasizing of campus activities other than athletics were discussed at Tuesday's student council meeting, Stu Compton, ASWU prexy said Wednesday.

The opinion was expressed that there is insufficient recognition for participation in activities such as forensics, drama, journalism, student government and music.

Although the council did not consider or entertain any suggestion to de-emphasize athletics some members agreed that it would be beneficial to bring the system of awards for other activities to a position where the awards would serve as honors and reward for participation and achievement in these activities as do the awards for athletic participation.

Among the suggestions for gaining this end was a proposal to re-establish the practice of giving pins for achievements in activities other than athletics. Another proposal called for a certificate for service that would be suitable for framing. The opinion was forwarded that the certificates now in use are not of sufficient quality to warrant framing or keeping.

Compton said that ASWU finances are the big obstacle for such a program to overcome but that the possibility had been referred to John Christenson, chairman of the ASWU finance committee, for financial consideration and investigation.

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# Merry Christmas

# Willamette Collegian

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# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

## Just Leave Me the Scenery and Hot Coffee; The Swiss Can Keep Their Icy Mountains

No thanks, Santa. No ski equipment for me this year. Last year I was so blessed. My life hasn't been the same since. Goes this way. Christmas Eve staring me in the face was a gigantic pair of Northlands, complete with toe clip, heel spring, and aluminum poles. (Since then I have learned to identify professional names, at least.) Good deal thought I. When it snows in Salem I can flop into them and slither down Nob Hill.

That was a year ago. Now I can personally identify every mountain from 8,000 feet up. Friend Joe is responsible for this. To him skiing is an occasional activity to be indulged in only when you aren't breathing, eating, sleeping skiing. We have since inspected, repaired, polished, adjusted ski gear, read books on skiing, practiced on the hardwood floor, seen ski movies, et cetera, et cetera, from 9 p.m. to midnight seven nights a week.

We went to parties occasionally. There I met Joe's friends. Dialogue follows:

Olaf: Wass going to go to the Laurentians ofer de holidays—haf changed my mind. Last time der, Victor was kilt, and Sepp get a broken back year before. Dis year I go to de spot where Ole knocked down dat liddler stump ven he bumped down de tree.

Rudi: Ja, I know vat you mean. OK though, if you come down fast and pole christie to miss de tree, den stemm a liddle bit, den schuss de run where all dem girls before me make maybe two, maybe three swings.

By now it is time for me to leave—bending zee knees as I go.

Reluctantly we went skiing. I was so stiff I couldn't find zee knees, much less bend down. For three weeks previous I had been exposed to dry-land skiing—leaping over davenport, squatting, stooping, leaning perpendicularly to the right, bouncing my nose as I learn the correct way to fall, hopping around slalom sticks Joe placed in the football field. Then I learned that Joe was not one who could enjoy his strange sport alone.

At least when on the mountain, Joe was kind enough to provide me with instruction. Novices and I would start down the cliff together—we met again on the way up. How many times have I heard, "Fill your hole!" Occasionally Joe would zoom over to pat my aching back condescendingly and flick the granite off my face where I had hit rock-bottom.

Once there came a time—I was schussing along, zee knees were bent—I was standink up! Itt wass fun! Hmm, maybe I should forget my broken leg and go back to Joe. This Christmas vacation I should master the snow plow.

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

It seems that lately around Willamette there has been increased activity in the field of cat-handling.

Last Monday a yellow cat found in the library was given to the zoology lab. The cat was killed to be used for experimentation. This is in the interest of science, and observation and investigation is essential, even if it does involve a domestic cat somebody owned and loved.

Wednesday, a small black and white kitten was covered with kerosene. Could this possibly have been done by a college student? Evidently. This kitten will probably die due to the stupid action of some individual. It's a pretty small thing to do.

In my opinion a person who does something like this is far worse than one who drinks a glass of beer. Perhaps he should be the one expelled instead of the boy in the grandstand.

Sincerely,  
Addyse Lane

## Ban the Banners

A recent ban on Christmas carols was imposed in New York by an assistant superintendent of schools. The ban stressed that holiday celebrations are fine but should exclude religious expression. This order was later rescinded by the superintendent, but is indicative of a trend of thought along the subject.

Perhaps in losing sight of the religious expression and the original meaning of Christmas we are making a big mistake. The present concept of the holiday seems that it is only a time to exchange gifts, with little thought of its deeper significance. The exchange is viewed in various fashions, joyfully by the recipient, and sometimes ruefully by the giver.

We seem to have forgotten that the original spirit of Christmas supplied a reverence and "good will toward men" that was and is conspicuously absent at other times of the year. With world leaders today proclaiming the need for a change of nature in the individual if we are to prevent future wars, possibly we should refresh our memories.

Instead of banning Christmas carols, or even singing them alone at Yuletide, maybe we should sing them continuously during the entire 12 months.

All together, "Joy to the world—" G. H.

## Christmas and Brotherhood

The annual church festival in honor of the birth of Christ might well remind Christians of teachings which, if remembered and believed, would give purpose and inspiration to the men sitting around the council tables of the UN ostensibly trying to establish peace on earth.

One of the basic doctrines of Christianity is the concept that all men are brothers, with the same Father.

This doctrine was inherited from even earlier philosophers and developed in terms of Christianity. Epictetus, a Roman slave and a philosopher of the stoic school, taught a constructive and civilized internationalism in the first century A. D.

All men, Epictetus said, are children of one father. All men, irrespective of race or station, are brothers. All men equally are not citizens of the world but of the universe, akin not only to one another but to all things. When Christianity began to expound the brotherhood of man they found the way already prepared for it.

If civilized internationalism is ever to be achieved it seems reasonable to believe that Christmas (if it has not lost all of its original meaning) with its spirit of the brotherhood of all men and of peace on earth will annually furnish inspiration for those seeking internationalism. B. G.

## Introducing

## North-Bound Loter

What with Christmas coming on soon and all the fluster and buster of last minute shopping we were astounded to find that we had not made our customary pilgrimage to the North Pole to get the last minute dope from good old St. Nick. So we donned our seal skins quickly, packed an extensive supply of blubber, and were off to the cold regions in a cloud of dog-tracks and walrus teeth.

We were greeted on our arrival by that saintly and spirited character, Ray Loter, alias Santa Claus, an erstwhile Willamette student now making good in the reindeer racket. He hailed us from his workbench (where he was busily embroidering dolly bonnets for Dy-dee Dolls) and invited us on a tour of his domain.

Between toy shops we were able to ask Santa Loter a few personal questions. We found that his jovial nature and twinkling eyes were the necessary contrasts to a gruelling course in psychology which our dear old saint is taking at one Willamette university (studies being done between stops on Christmas Eve). Mr. Loter (if we may be so gross as to use his earthly name) is now a junior in that fine institution and a member of Sigma Chi, the pledges of which fraternity he employs as his helpers in the toy shops. However, the tediousness of their job is alleviated by the presence of several Hollywood starlets serving as models for this year's supply of toy farm-poultry. As to a Mrs. Santa Claus, the problem at present is lying dormant until Santa Loter has a chance to size up the nylons hanging on various fireplace Christmas Eve.

One of the truly bright spots in Ray's year is his visit to the Willamette Christmas Party where it is his joyful duty to hand out various insidious little gifts to unsuspecting students. He is worried about the clothing problem at Willamette, however, since he has noted that students wear pyjamas and other

unbecoming gear at these annual affairs. He suggests that each student be given long-handled red flannels for Christmas as these are both warm and fashionable.

Salem can be proud and will probably be amazed and pleased (if that is the word) at the fact that old St. Nicholas Loter was reared and schooled in Salem public schools, but since he has taken up his new and vital profession of spreading Christmas cheer, he has made his headquarters in Portland which is much closer to the North Pole and facilitates traveling difficulties back and forth during the slow summer season.

Kris Kringle Loter told us of his worries about next year when he would have to visit the new men's dorm for the first time. He had visions of burning whiskers, plugged chimneys, and ribald and doubtful jests directed at him. But we reminded him that the dorm would be empty at Christmas-tide because of vacation, and, anyway, were astounded at his distrust of the angelic male component of Willamette students.

## A SQUARE LOOKS AT MUSIC

By Chic Schmidt

Been hearing a lot about the theory that "Jazz is Dead—sweet is here to stay" so thought a lot of you would be interested in what the men-who-should know think about the latest music trends.

Glen Williams is a felts' who should need no introduction—not only does he have a swell band, but he's a swell guy too. Glen spent three of his 27 years teaching radio for the AAF. He's a senior, majoring in music and planning to teach high school band and orchestra.

Recently cornered him in the 'Cat and, after bribing him with cokes, managed to drag out a story while he was under the influence of Pepsi-Cola.

Glen thinks it partially true that jazz is dying, but he says: "I think that music runs in cycles and before long jazz will be back again . . . in my band, we're concentrating on sweet, danceable, music . . . in fact, we sometimes even slow the tempo of pop songs . . . that may sound 'commercial,' but we try to play a lot of what we like, too . . . arrangements like Kenton, Raeburn, etc., put out."

As to musicianship, Glen (whose alto bows to none in this area) is very enthusiastic about his boys.

"We've got Alan Robertson on trumpet (doubles on French horn for special arrangements), along with Art Crossley; Henry Stoudenmyer (a Willamette grad) on

tenor, and his brother, Don, on drums ('we think he's by far the best in Oregon'); Charlie Tompson on trombone, and Don McMaster (doubles on vocals) on alto. We try like mad not to be influenced in our style, by playing all types of music (except Western!) . . . but every so often riffs by Kenton or Les Brown appear.

Glen enjoys fronting a band—"except for headaches like bookings, taxes, etc."—and gets his kicks from playing, as do his boys. "We try to combine interest with money-making."

The Williams' crew is now holding forth at the "Crystal Gardens" every Wednesday and Saturday nights, so last week I figured I had to be shown—and was I!!! Band really sounds, 'specially the four reeds, in unison and individually. Charlie Tompson's tram stole "Night and Day." Hank Stoudenmyer blew a lot of horn, while Don discreetly refrained from long solos, but his terrific beat kept you ever conscious of the rhythm section! To me, the high spot of the evening was McMaster's alto on "Embraceable You"—in fact the only defect of the whole show was the poor p.a. system—it ruined what may have been a great vocal by McMasters on "Midnight Masquerade."

With Salem supporting a band like this, it can say that it has done its bit to give American music a boost!



Webster says that fashion is the prevailing conventional mode of dress, so we may assume that this, "lovely bridesmaid dress," is strictly in fashion. At least it has horsehair ruffles and would be in fashion if you were a horse. Take note of the extreme shortness of this gown; gaudy, you can almost see the ankles. This is a bad feature if the girl has large tootsies, but on the other hand since the gown is only six inches from the floor you can only see half a foot.

# US Students Are Keen Politicians, Says Writer

## Poll of 6 Universities Shows Campuses Need No Pink Investigations

American college students are no longer babes in the woods of political thought and action, writes Dickson Hartwell in Collier's weekly.

In a survey of six large universities Hartwell found that the modern student possesses plenty of political savvy and that he is not averse to putting this savvy to work.

Campuses in the U.S. need not be investigated by citizens and law makers so that the students will be protected from the influence of left wingers, says Hartwell.

**"There is sufficient student political acumen, maturity and keen interest to contain the radicals, to envelop them, or if necessary to beat them at their own game."**

### Greece Over Gable

"The small core of four or five per cent of college students who qualify for leadership is today more interested in Greece than in Clark Gable."

"When Senator Joseph Ball spoke at the University of Minnesota recently, a capacity audience of 1,000 students showed up, listened attentively and then, during the interrogation period, bombarded him with questions. Not only did Ball have to defend in detail the Taft-Hartley act, but he was made to substantiate every vote he had cast on major legislation since his election!"

"Postwar students at Cornell found that Ithaca, a nondefense area, lacked rent control. Rents had skyrocketed. Led by F. Clifton White, one of their number, students called a mass meeting, took radio time, addressed civic groups, demanded a hearing with the mayor, insisted on a community survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the department of Labor and went into a knockdown, drag-out six-hour session with the stern opposition of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce. Result: rents students could afford to pay," writes Hartwell.

The principle national student organizations mentioned by Hartwell are, from right to left:

### Young Republicans or Democrats

"These groups usually hibernate between elections but in some instances they are continuously alive, as at Columbia, which has 40 paid-up members, and Minnesota where 100 members are almost solidly behind Stassen, and where the club constantly embarrasses the Republican State Committee by passing resolutions for the reduction of tariffs and maintenance of present income tax levels," says Hartwell.

The Collegiate council for the United Nations is devoted to upholding the United Nations through chapters in 137 colleges.

### Middle-of-the-road Liberals

Students for Democratic Action is a subsidiary of the Americans for Democratic Action. This supports New Deal philosophy, disavows Communist support and is openly anti-Henry Wallace. Only recently organized, it is popular because it represents middle-of-the-road liberalism.

The American Veterans Committee has student groups in 225 colleges and this year has a membership that exceeds 20,000. The AVC is politically mature, strictly non-partisan and rarely dominated by leftist leaders," writes Hartwell.

### Leftish Groups

Young Progressive Citizens of America—"This organization is less than a year old and already claims 3,000 members in 65 colleges. It is conducting an extensive drive in 50 additional colleges, with the aid of the parent, Communist-supported PCA.

Students League for Industrial Democracy—"With 29 chapters, it is the principal Socialist organization, has the same philosophical objectives as the Communists, i.e., a classless society and people's ownership of the means of production. But the two are in violent opposition. The SLID insists that "the revolution" be achieved by peaceful democratic means and that these means are themselves more important than the objectives. To direct-action left-wingers, who want their millennium right now, this is fainthearted pussyfooting and they will have none of it. Because its program is largely educational, SLID gives little offense," the Collier's article states.

American Youth for Democracy—"The AYD stimulates most of the charges of collegiate Communism. This is partly because the AYD objectives and program are no thorn in the side of the Communist party and partly because AYD earlier this year was publicly described by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as a Communist front, formed in 1943 with the same ideology and by much the same personnel as the Young Communist League."

There are less than 4,000 members in the 65 college chapters. But of these, 25 clubs have been banned from campuses.

"Most politically active students condemn the banishment of AYD even more emphatically than they condemn AYD itself," says Hartwell.

"The 150,000 college leaders will come out of college better equipped to make political changes than any other group of students in history. Never was our academic atmosphere more favorable; never have young people been more receptive. Neither Roosevelt nor Truman nor Marshall nor Dewey nor Taft nor any other leaders today developed from surroundings of such favorable portent," Hartwell concluded.

## Look at Willamette in 1872 Shows 6 Profs, \$15 Tuition

According to an ancient Willamette ad found in an edition of the Pacific Christian Advocate, a Methodist newspaper, the curriculum and faculty have seen some great changes in the past 75 years. The ad listed six professors as the faculty of the school, with courses being taught in "classical, commercial, normal and scientific departments."

One outstanding feature was the notation of special departments in music and telegraphy, both departments being new additions to the campuses around the country.

The files of the Advocate were discovered recently by a Collegian reporter in a dusty store room basement of the WU library. The ancient pages of the paper were yellowed and the italicized print had faded after years of storage.

The Advocate devoted its space to the news and development of the Methodist movement on the west coast and throughout the northwest.

According to the ad, which was first printed August 1, 1872, T. M. Gatch, grandfather of Admiral Gatch, was president of the school as well as professor of ancient languages. The terms were divided into spring, summer and fall.

Tuition for regular studies was 9 to 15 dollars a term. Telegraphy cost 20 dollars per term. Music tuition was 15 dollars a year. Other studies and languages were 3 dollars.

Concerning the quality of the studies that were to be given by Willamette the ad stated, "In addition to study of text books, and recitation to the foregoing professors, we take pleasure in announcing that students will have the opportunity during the year of hearing lectures from several gentlemen who are qualified to instruct in their particular departments."

## Moscow Heard With New Physics Transceivers

Five radio transceivers, of war surplus origin, are now in use or in the process of being used by the physics department under the direction of Prof. Robert Purbrick.

These sets are capable of both receiving and transmitting radio waves since they are equipped with built in transmitters. They pick up shorter wave lengths than the average radio, and were able to receive from Moscow and France Tuesday.

The sets are ready for use except that they are all of 24 volt capacity and must be converted to 110 volt use by the building of converters in the physics department, Purbrick said.

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## Campus Superstition Revealed

### Belief in St. Nick Declines, Other Myths Honored

More than half of the Willamette men and women questioned by the Collegian this week expressed a disbelief in the existence of Santa Claus but told of belief in numerous other myths and superstitions.

Lausanne girls, most of whom did not believe in Santa Claus, are of the opinion that the way a girl eats her pie has a definite bearing in the coming true of a wish. The proper procedure is to cut the point off a piece of pie, twirl the pie above the head three times, and then eat the point of the pie last.

### Phi Delts Elect Arnot as Prexy

Howard Arnot was elected president of Phi Delta Theta during a business session Monday night. Arnot succeeds Orville Sparrow.

Other officers elected include Cecil Johnson, warden; Jerry Mulkey, reporter; Chuck Patterson, chaplain; John Whipple, secretary; John Lyles, librarian; Jim Fitzgerald, historian; Paul Benage, alumni secretary; Ray Yocom, chorister; O. J. Sparrow, dormitory representative; Ray Atkinson, social chairman, and Travis Cross, rush chairman.

At the meeting state senator Douglas McKay received an appreciation plaque for services given to the fraternity.

Chuck Hills, prominent campus debator, said that he feels it is bad luck to change his shirt in the middle of a speech tournament. (Mills was unavailable to clarify this belief. The Collegian assumes that he believes the changing of his shirt in the middle of a speech tournament would cause feminine judges to react unfavorably).

Several other students who made no comment on the exis-

tense of Saint Nick said they were subject to other fancies, among them the belief that it is good luck to wish on a star.

Ray Loter, who played Santa Claus at last night's Christmas party, was among the minority who expressed belief in Santa Claus.

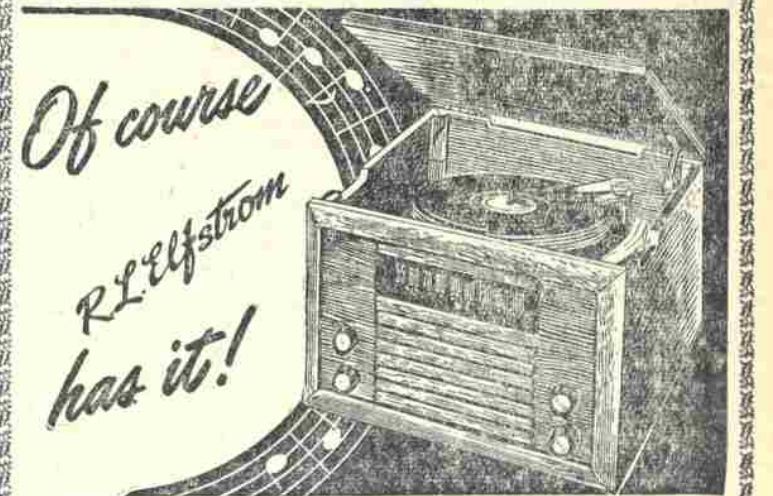
"Of course I believe in Santa Claus," he said emphatically, "I believe in myself."

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# Lewismen Try Whitman Tonight In Second Conference Struggle

## Jasons Slate San Jose, Clark JC for Vacation Play

Johnny Lewis' Willamette Bearcats, fresh from a 70-47 triumph over Linfield, will take on the rejuvenated and twice victorious Whitman Missionaries tonight in their second conference tussle.

During the past week the Walla Walla men, who had suffered several earlier defeats, upended a favored College of Idaho 53-52 Saturday and then dumped Pacific 45-42 while Willamette was shellacking Linfield on

Tuesday night.

### Whitmans Potent

Coached by mentor Donald Lindeberg, the last year seventh place Missionaries show promise of finishing much higher on the ladder when the final curtain has been dropped.

Seven lettermen were among the 24 men who turned out in Lindeberg's opening sessions.

Last week against Pacific the Whits came up with a couple of

sharp shooters in 6'4" forward Bob Day, who dropped in 12 points, and Jim Mitchell a 6'2 1/2" veteran of last year who bucketed 11. Another forward, John Hobbs, a veteran of the '45-'46 season, dropped in 10.

Lewis will probably open with his usual starters of Bob Medley and Bob Johnson at forwards, Jim Johnson at center, and Ted Johnson and Tom Warren at guards to combat the easterners.

### San Jose Next

Next Monday the 'Cats will take on San Jose State in a two game series. This year the Lewismen will be out to avenge a two game loss suffered at the hands of the Staters last year. In their southern jaunt last year the Shaake-coached Bearcats were downed by scores of 53-38 and 47-41.

The following Monday on December 30 the Jasons will take their second Washington trip, this time for 60 miles to Vancouver to play Clark junior college in a one-game stand. Both the Johnson brothers and guard Tom Warren will be having a sort of homecoming since they graduated from Clark last year.

### Everyone Acts

Not to be outdone by any brother act, especially one of their ex-teams, Clark has come up with another brother team, this time the Edwards. Last week the Edwards, plus plenty of help from the veterans, tripped Pacific twice.



Above is Willamette's stellar center, Jim Johnson, who is seen attempting a field goal in his peculiar whirling manner. With this style Jim has been able to bucket 45 field goals through the Linfield game and lead his mates in that department.

# Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

## Harried Grid Mentor Misses Comparative Ease of Season

A football coach's job is not complete with the season's final tossing of the pigskin, with which Bearcat Mentor Jerry Lillie will heartily agree. In addition to serving as director of athletics and head football and track coach, Lillie has been the guest speaker at an even dozen banquets, and apparently is beginning to long for the laxity of the regular season.

Included in Lillie's list of banquet speeches are: Kalama, Washington, high school; Wasco, Washington, high school; Shewd, Washington, high school; Cottage Grove, Oregon, high school; Mill City, Oregon, high school; Grant high of Portland, University of Oregon, Salem Y's Club, Vancouver, Washington,

Quarterback club Whitman banquet held at Willamette, Reverend Hanna's banquet for the football players, and Lillie's banquet for the team.

As director of athletics, Lillie accompanies the Bearcat hoop squad on their trips. He has also been faced with the problem of cleaning and arranging football equipment for next season.

During the period of December 2 to December 16 the Jason athletic director didn't have time to eat a meal at home because of so many speaking engagements.

Because of conflicting dates the Bearcat headman has had to cancel three speaking invitations.

## Frosh Meet Grant High Here January 10 With 1-2 Record

With one win and two losses the Willamette Frosh meet a strong Grant high casaba quintet on the local maple on January 10. Tuesday evening the home town freshmen were dropped by a visiting Linfield five by the tally of 36-24.

In the opening game Friday the frosh came from behind to eke out a Redmond team 27 to 26. In the second match of the series the Redmond team took the ned in a 27-20 hoop result.

### Linfields Come Up

The locals were off to a fast start against the Linfield Rooks and took an 8 to 5 lead in the first five minutes of play. Although leading, the freshmen failed to score again in the first canto to allow the visitors to hold the double count of 16-8 at the end of the first quarter.

The Linfield boys held their lead throughout the game with 25-16 halftime and 30-19 third

quarter.

Forward Bennett and Guard Luoto, both of Linfield, led in the offensive department. Chuck Silliman, flashy Bearkitten forward, paced the Jason Lee men with 7 points.

### Frosh Take One

In Friday's clash at Redmond the Redmond boys racked up a 10-6 first quarter lead. At the half the scoreboard read 9-11 in favor of the Redmond team.

In the third quarter the frosh crawled up on the leading home court team to trail 24 points to 20.

The frosh held the Redmond club to only two counters and rallied to win by one lone point in a 27 to 26 game.

Stanley Sturza, Redmond, took scoring honors with 12 tallies. Sturza was followed by the Frosh's Dean Nice with nine points.

### Redmonds Avenue

Saturday's game found the Redmond team getting revenge by thumping the Willamettes 27 to 20.

The Frosh gained a 16-8 first quarter lead and at halftime still retained the lead 17-15.

## Travelling Willamettes Drop Non-Loop Pair In Central Washington, Seattle College Tests

A tired band of Willamette Bearcats took two losses on the chin last week on their northern excursion as Central Washington and Seattle college dropped the 'Cats by respective counts of 72-53 and 49-38.

The contests, played last Friday and Saturday nights at Ellensburg and Seattle, were the third and fourth of the week, and the second and third on the road.

### Bengals Rough

At Ellensburg, in a return contest with Central Washington, the locals spent most of their rapidly diminishing energy keeping abreast with the Bengals in the first half. When the midway gong sounded the score

## Skiers Chop Price of Dues

Reduction in dues to \$2 for Ski clubbers was announced this week by club officials, to be effective immediately. Those members who have paid \$3 earlier will receive credit for the additional dollar on one of the trips.

Next meeting date for the club is Monday, January 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of Waller hall. It is hoped that a one-day trip to the Hoodoo Bowl can be scheduled for either the first or second weekend after vacation.

The first overnight trip will be made between semesters during that weekend. All persons interested in this trip are urged to attend the next meeting in order that proper reservations may be made.

stood at 29-27 in favor of Central.

However, the lanky and speedy Inland Empire boys completely overran the exhausted Jasons in the last half, scoring 43 points to 26 for Willamette.

Central guard Dean Nicholson took up where hotshot Fred Peterson left off last week by sinking 22 points. Jim Johnson took top scoring honors and more laurels for the "Johnson act" with 23 points.

### Jasons Fade

Saturday's game was even more a story of exhaustion as the shuffling Jasons could hardly get their feet off the floor. Even so, the Lewismen matched the fast breaking Seattle crew at 17-all late in the first half, only to have them sink ten quick ones to lead at halftime 27-19.

Again Jim Johnson took top scoring honors with 17, followed closely by brother Bob with 14. Earl Spangler of the winners was high for his side with 13.

### At Ellensburg:

Willamette (53) (72) C. Wash. Medley ..... F..... 15, Graham B. Johnson, 7 F..... 4, Downen J. Johnson, 23 C..... 2, Long

T. Johnson, 13 G..... 10, Adamson Warren, 3 ..... G..... 22, Nicholson Willamette subs—Waldron (2), Baum (3), Douglas (2). CWC subs—Nigaard (6), Fetterly (2), Heritage (4), Jones (4), Dolman (3).

### At Seattle:

Willamette (38) (49) Seattle C. Douglas, 1 ..... F..... 9, Blakely B. Johnson, 14 F..... 6, Willis J. Johnson, 17 C..... 13, Spangler T. Johnson ..... G..... 8, Davidson Warren ..... G..... 5, Spidel Willamette subs—Medley (5), Allison (1).

S. C. subs—King (6), Hanning (2).

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# Cagers Best Linfield in Loop Go

## Johnson Brothers Collaborate to Pace 70-47 Triumph

A potent Bearcat five started off on the right foot in their initial conference opener Tuesday night when they dumped Linfield, last year's conference co-champs, 70-47. The win was sweet revenge for the Jason crew who suffered two defeats at the hands of the Wildcats last year.

Led by Jim Johnson, who garnered 17 counters in the first half, the locals held a hard-fought 35-29 lead at halftime. Returning to the floor for the second half, they dumped in another 35 points while tightening their defenses to limit Linfield to 18.

Paced by lanky Joe Abrahamson and speedy forward Art Verment, the diminutive Wildcats matched the locals point for point and held a two-point lead at three different times with scores of 14-12, 16-14, and 18-16 during the first half.

However, when Bob Medley's gift toss was dropped in to give the local maplers a 19-18 lead, the Wildcats were never able to catch up and gradually saw the Bearcats widen the lead.

Height, for the first time this season, and steadier shooting by the Lewismen were the large factors involved in the victory. On the foul line alone they sunk 18 of 30 free throws for a .600 average whereas the McMinnville boys were able to can only

7 of 21 tries for a .333 average.

As usual, the Johnson brothers, Jim and Bob, paced the Willamette attack with 23 and 18 points respectively for a sum total of 41 points together. Jim dropped in nine field goals and five of six free throws for his 23. Bob scored seven from the floor and four from the line for his 18.

Only in personal fouls did the Hubbard-mentored Wildcats lead the Lewismen, committing 27 to 19.

As if three Johnsons on the court weren't hard enough, to distinguish at one time, Linfield added two more to the Bearcat's

Bob, Jim and Ted when they trotted out Wes and Ole Johnson. All five of them were on the floor together midway in the first half.

Tuesday's scoring:  
 Linfield 47 70 Willamette  
 Verment 8 F..... 7 Medley  
 Williams 4 F..... 18 B Johnson  
 Hammond 4 C... 23 J Johnson  
 W Johnson G..... 6 T Johnson  
 Abrah'son 10 G..... 4 Warren  
 Linfield subs—Seeley (9), Leonard (5), Dowd (4), Waterberry (2), Tinhara (1).  
 Willamette subs — Bryant (3), Waldron (2), Richardson (2), Allison (1), Baum (3), Douglas (1).

## 'W' Clubbers Suggest Jackets For Graduating Lettermen

A new type of letterman award was suggested by members of the "W" club in a recent club meeting. The suggested award is in the form of a new letterman's jacket with leather sleeves.

If the award is approved it will be presented to all senior lettermen regardless of the number of previous letters won. Approval of the award will be decided by the Athletic board after Christmas vacation, as the student council has already ap-

proved. If the award is passed, five football lettermen, Bill Reder, Al Wickert, Bob Donovan, Hank Ercolini and Earl Hampton, will be eligible to wear the proposed jacket.

According to "W" president Earl Hampton, all freshmen who earned letters in football this fall automatically became members of the club in their last meeting. Those eligible were Art Beddoe, Charles Bowe, Bill Ewaliko, Bill Kukahiko, Al Minn, Ken Nerison, Dean Nice and Keith Sperry.

Bob McMullen and Chuck Patterson, both sophomores, were also made members, plus transfers Bob Warren and Roy Harrington.

During the course of the chapel meeting the lettermen also set up and chose a committee for the annual Lettermen's ball to be held on Friday, March 19. Hampton also reported that Glen Woodry's band has been selected for the ball.

## Lifesavers Asked to Register For Next Term's Swim Class

Beginning advanced or would-be lifesavers are requested to pre-register now for next semester's swim class, the P. E. department announced this week.

A demand for swimming instruction for the spring semester is anticipated, with the completion of the dance course and the foresighted students preparing for next summer's water safety.

The physical education department Monday posted a sign-up list for that activity on the gym bulletin board in an effort to find which of the three grades of swimming ability will merit classes.

### Tournaments Make Busy Baddies

Jumping from one tournament right into another, the badminton class saw Pat Howard and Dolores Bauer walk off with the doubles tournament, and, with scarcely a chance to catch a breath between, now finds itself climbing that inevitable ladder. Its members this time will make their way one by one in a singles tourney.

The archery classes will start

the new year off with an inter-class tournament. Some good shooting has been noted among the women archers and competition should bring to light qualified members for the teams to be entered in the spring national tournament.

### WAA Meets January 7

Women's Athletic Association has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, January 7, immediately after vacation. The chief business on the docket is the official issuance of an invitation to women of other northwest Oregon independent colleges and universities to a Play Day and choice of a date for said event.

Post-Christmas tentative plans also include a ski trip and any woman interested in participating should contact Ruth Hagelstein at Fredrickson Hall.

# CAT TALES

By HURT

## One Down, Whitman Tonight . . .

Whitman will be the second conference foe for the Willamettes when they match buckets tonight in the university gym, and their basketball club is liable to prove rougher than their grid outfit, as they have already copped two loop struggles. The Missionaries whipped both College of Idaho and Pacific, by one and three point margins, so will be attempting to notch their third league victory.

The Jazons, so tired during the Saturday night game with Seattle college at Seattle, looked considerably refreshed in Tuesday's league opener against Linfield, last year's co-champions. This Wednesday Coach John Lewis rested the first five while the reserves scrimmaged the frosh, so they should be in fine shape for tonight's tussle. Willamette fans are hoping the Courtcats come through as well as they did against Linfield.

## Same to You, Too . . .

Several ex-WU'ers have been heard from lately, and appear to be making out well in their respective fields. Wes Saxton, the lad who potted the impossible shots for last year's cagers, is now starting for the Pacific Lutheran outfit and recently bucketed five in the close 50-44 loss to powerful Washington State. Wes can do with a basketball what a "T" quarterback can with a football, as few spectators can follow the ball on some of his passes.

John Macy, one of the illustrious Rubes who roamed the campus last year, sent a Christmas card from Hilo, Hawaii, wishing all his old buddies "the best." John is employed by the intermediate school there. Ken Jacobsen (who won a 50-yard dash while in grade school) accomplished a commendable job as line coach at Dallas under Bobby Daggett, another WU ex. Conrad "Herman" Pavlock, last year's sports editor of the Collegian, athlete, and all-around peak of efficiency, is now attending Georgetown med school at Washington, D.C. Pav reports that he is very busy (surprise!) with little time for social activities or anything else but work.

## It Won't Be Easy . . .

All of the other teams in the league are listed for next year's grid schedule, but the final schedule, including non-conference games, has not been completed. The Homecoming date has definitely been set for October 23 with College of Puget Sound, so the usual indecision concerning preparation for that event should be reduced. College of Pacific is tentatively slated to play here September 24, but the date may be changed.

Schools that have approached Willamette for open dates and from among which the schedule will probably be completed are Montana State university, which won two Coast conference games this year, Western Washington college at Bellingham, and Portland university, the future "Notre Dame of the Northwest."

To compete with this brand of competition will require the utmost that Willamette can produce. To achieve this utmost will require additional talent. To acquire this additional talent, now is an exceedingly opportune time for WU athletes while home for the vacation to look up the basketball and football stars at the local high schools and give them some info and encouragement concerning the university. The ideal situation would be to have these future greats write the athletic department. However, if this can not be arranged, it would greatly facilitate matters if the names and addresses of the prospective all-stars could be returned with students after the vacation.

## Phi Alphas, Sigs Share Lead In Mural Basketball League

The Phi Alphas went into a first place tie with the Sigs in the mural league basketball race by nosing out the Law school 22-19 in their scheduled game Wednesday night.

Failure to connect from the free throw line, sinking only 2 out of 18 gift shots, cost the Lawyers their second defeat in their last two starts and pushed them into the cellar.

Coming back in the second half, behind 19-6, the Lawyers turned on the heat with Copenhagen leading the attack to outscore the Alphas 13-3.

Monday's scheduled contest in the A league fell to the Swishers by an Independent forfeit since the Indeps could not floor a complete team. The Indeps have withdrawn from the A league along with the Eagles to bring the number of teams down to eight.

In the Monday B contest, the Sigs won their first encounter by tipping over the Beta B's, 24-19, with Nerison taking point honors by flipping in 10 counters for the winners.

With the Rubes dropping out, the B league now has only six teams. Following the vacations starting January 5 at 4 p.m., the Law school B's meet the Phi Deltas. At 5 p.m. the Betas will attempt to gain their first win by taking on the Phi Deltas.

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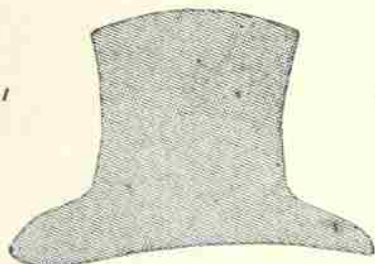
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# Vivian Thompson Wedding Scheduled Tonight at 7:30

Vivian Thompson, daughter of E. M. Thompson of Milwaukie, and Clarence L. Webber Jr., Salem, will exchange vows at 7:30 this evening at the First Congregational church. Rev. S. R. Huntington will read the service.

White chrysanthemums will fill the candlelit church. The bride will wear white slipper



Virginia Balk

## BALK TELLS ENGAGEMENT

Announcement of the engagement of Virginia Balk to Dale McLellan was made at the Pi Beta Phi Christmas party Tuesday evening when Mrs. Paul Wayreuch read a poem and the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Balk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Balk of Portland, and her fiance is the son of Henry C. McLellan of San Mateo, California. They are both in their sophomore year. Mr. McLellan is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

satin with a lace yoke, and a satin flange. A fingertip French illusion veil falls from her Juliet cap of white lace.

Shirley Webber, sister of the groom, will be maid of honor, and bridesmaid will be Dorothy Ann Hobson, Miss Thompson's sorority sister. Candlelighters are Ruth Utt and Helen Blevins. Eugene Lowe will be best man, and ushers will be Charles Whitmore, Jackson Hazelett, Bill Edwards and Norman Stone.

Helen Wynn will sing "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception at the Chi Omega house will follow the ceremony. In charge of the guest book will be Margaret Allen, with Eileen Scott taking care of the gifts. Mrs. A. R. Cummings Jr., sister of the bride, will cut the cake, and pouring coffee will be Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, while Mrs. Jackson Hazelett will pour the punch. Serving will be Jean Carsh, Irene Trost, Joyce Reeves and Alice Adams.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will be at home in Salem.

## Weds Hear Riggs at Supper, Complete Yule Party Plans

The WEDs met on Wednesday night, December 10th, at Lausanne Hall for their monthly pot-luck supper and business meeting. Highlight of the evening was a talk by Dr. Riggs on the particular opportunities which Willamette University offers to campus married couples, and ways in which these couples can be of assistance to the Uni-

# SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

## Annual Christmas Parties Held by Sorority Houses

Annual Christmas parties were held this week at each of the sorority houses, with funny gifts and useful house gifts being received by members and pledges for themselves and their houses.

### Chi Omega

Barbara Crawford acted as Santa Claus for the Chi Omega members and pledges and passed out funny gifts for everyone. The Chi O alums and parents gave such things to the house as hammered aluminum water pitchers, Fostoria, candlesnuffer, tableclothes, candlesticks, and silver trays.

### Delta Gamma

Senior members of Delta Gamma served members and upper class pledges, house boys, cook and housemother at their annual Christmas dinner. A gift exchange was held during the dinner hour.

ner hour.

Following dinner, gifts from alums, mothers and friends were opened. These gifts included a floor lamp, silver trays, a set of casseroles, a lace tablecloth, chocolates, a toaster and a set of folding chairs.

### Pi Phi

Actives and pledges of Pi Beta Phi held their Christmas party Tuesday night at the chapter house from 8 to 9:30. The house was decorated to look like a ski lodge with a large Christmas tree in one corner, ski poles around the walls, and the furniture was covered with red and white gingham.

A surprise Santa Claus distributed gifts to the girls which were taken to Fairview after the party was over. Phyllis Whipple was general chairman of the affair.

House gifts from mothers and alums include a toaster, a money gift for fixing their recreation room and a sixty piece crystal set.

### A Chi O

Alpha Chi Omega held their gift exchange Tuesday night and received as house gifts a radio phonograph, records, glass ware, dish towels, and some card tables.

The A Chi O pledges gave an entertaining skit impersonating some of the members.



Elsie Peterkort

## PETERKORT TAKES VOWS

Elsie Peterkort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Peterkort of Portland, was united in marriage with Crandall Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Peck of Beaverton, December 10, in a Portland Methodist church.

The wedding was informal and was followed by a dinner reception at Multnomah Hotel.

Miss Peterkort was a senior on the campus this fall previous to the marriage. Peck is in the florist business. The couple spent a week at the beach following the ceremonies and are now making their home in Portland.

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## Novelties 'n' Notorieties . .

christmas early is **helen wynn** in her red hooded coat with the silver buttons . . . also in the spirit of the season is **eldrid hutchison's** light blue ski sweater with a white snowflake design . . .

standing under the mistletoe at the beta christmas party, **marion denson** wearing rose gold sombrero earrings, clip to match on a black ribbon around her neck . . .

clever new blouses . . . **helen stout's** gibbon girl creation . . . **dorothy ann hobson's** is more the harvey girl type . . .

**bob guild's** red shirt will have brightened up the campus for a year come christmas . . . it's cheerful sights like that which help make our christmas merrier . . .

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**Play Postponed**  
Postponement of the coming A.S.W.U. three-act play was announced Tuesday by drama Prof. Lloyd Jones. The production, "Berkeley Square," originally scheduled for January 28, 29, and 31 will not be presented until February 12, 13, and 14. Reason for the delay according to Jones is the interference of practice and production time with final exams.

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versity. Plans were completed for the Christmas Party at Chresto Cottage on Saturday night, December 20th, to which all campus married couples are welcome. Members and guests enjoying the evening's festivities were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stults, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berken, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Radcliffe, Mrs. Bob Medley, Mrs. Cloyd Harrell, Mrs. Warren James, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Maloof, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Svarverud, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Law Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huckins and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mansfield.

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SANTA CLAUS



Last night's Santa Claus, Ray Loter, is shown above in one of his less jovial moods. He was assisted at the ASWU party, sponsored by the seniors, by Bob Guild, master of ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by members of the various classes.

## Lettermen Set Annual Varsity Ball

Earl Hampton, letterman's club prexy, has announced the date for the annual formal as March 19. Committees are already at work to equal last year's ball.

Once again the varsity queen will be chosen from the freshman ranks. Last year Joan Cloudy was named queen with Enid Lycan, Daphne Lekas, Nan Preede and Sally Gable as princesses after a spirited elimination tournament.

Named to committees by Hampton are Bill Reder, Bob Donovan and Bob Lakie, selection of queen and gifts; Howard Lorenz, Bruce Barker, Cece Johnson, decorations; Gene Allison, Bill Ewaliko, Jim Fitzgerald, Bob McMullen, chaperones; Travis Cross, Ray Loter, Chuck Bowe, radio and intermission; John Olson and Tom Yates, programs.

## Y Men, Women Hold Xmas Party

The annual Christmas Party sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA was held Monday, December 15 at 8:30 in the music hall.

Rev. Louis E. White of the Knight Memorial Church, and a young man from the Mt. Angel Catholic School gave talks on what Christmas means to their faiths. Bob Gwinn sang "Holy Night", Norma Faaborg sang "Silent Night" and Louella Hartke read "The Christmas Angel" which was illustrated by symbols done with lighting under the direction of Joe Abraham. Instead of being offered separately as a program, these acts were combined to form a pageant.

## FACULTY FIRESIDES . . .

First faculty fireside of the new year will be that of Dr. J. Russell Morris, head of the education department, at his home at Route 3, Box 806 on January 10 from 3 o'clock until 5 p.m.

Transportation will be arranged for those so indicating on the lists to be placed on the bulletin boards in Eaton hall and the Lausanne cafeteria following the holidays.

Two other firesides will be held in January, one at Dr. and Mrs. Norman Huffman's home with Dr. Henry Kohler joining and another at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Beal. Dates will be announced later and lists will be posted a week previous to the firesides.

These faculty firesides sponsored by the YWCA are to give students an opportunity to get acquainted with faculty members with whom they have no classes. It is not apple polishing as many students seem to think but merely a chance for students and faculty to get to know each other better. Many more students than have been attending firesides can be accommodated by the professors.

## Blind School Children Sing Carols for Delta Gammas

Tuesday evening Delta Gamma was serenaded by a group of fifteen blind children directed by Nancy Hoak, Delta Gamma alumna.

The children sang familiar Christmas carols and then were invited into the house for refreshments of cocoa and cookies, and entertainment.

## Campus Groups Carol This Week

Numerous groups entertained students, townspeople, those in hospitals and other institutions this week with Christmas carols.

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi caroled Sunday night, Chi Omega and Phi Alpha sang Monday night with the help of a portable organ. Soloist was Joyce Reeves for the Chi O's. Fredrickson hall also caroled Monday night with Helen Winn as song leader.

Tuesday night Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi caroled for Fairview home and various living organizations. Guest soloist for the group was Betty Thompson. Phi Delta Theta and their dates and the Independents also caroled for various groups.

Wednesday evening the Pi Beta Phis and Sigma Chis caroled.

## Juniors Plan Class Party

Plans for the Junior class party January 9, were made at a class meeting this week. General chairman for the affair is Aldene Gould, junior class president.

In charge of decorations is Pat Holtz; band, Phil Freres; chaperones, Helen Larsen; food, George Gottfried and Marilyn Cooke; entertainment, Ray Loter, and location, Norman Gould.

Preparations for Freshman Glee were discussed and a junior class glee manager will be appointed soon, said Ray McCoy, junior president.

The Sophomore class elected Bob Bennett class manager for Freshman Glee at a meeting Tuesday. Bennett, a Beta Theta Pi, was active in preparations for glee last year.

Plans for a class party following the holidays were discussed.

## Bio Lecture

All students interested in hearing Dr. Robert Purbrich lecture on "Biological Tracers" are invited by Mu Epsilon Delta, pre-medical fraternity, to attend a meeting Wednesday, January 7 at 4 p.m. in the biology seminar room in Collins.

## 1,800 Thrill to 'Messiah'; Soloists Receive Praise

A crowd of over 1,800 Salem residents and Willamette students thrilled to the fifth presentation of Handel's "Messiah" under the baton of Dean Melvin H. Giest, Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Salem high school. In directing the 260 voice chorus and the 40 piece Willamette Symphony orchestra, Giest directed the largest "Messiah" group yet to appear under the auspices of the Salem Oratorio society.

## WSC Sponsors Booster Dance

The student alumni committee of Washington State College is sponsoring an all-college booster dance in Portland, Friday, January 2, and all Willamette students are invited to attend.

The dance will be held at Jantzen, and Anson Weeks will furnish the music, the committee announced. Tickets will be \$1.50 per person.

With students coming from all the Northwest schools, the dance should be a big affair, the sponsors announce.

## Campus Groups Donate Presents

In order that Chemawa Indian children may have toys and other gifts, the campus YWCA is donating gifts to be presented at the annual Christmas party given by a Salem service club.

Each sorority will provide ten gifts at \$2.50 a gift, and Lausanne hall will make up the balance.

Chairman of the drive is Barbara Bates of Salem. Representing the houses are Ellen Forslund, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Libby, Chi Omega; Louise Holmes, Delta Gamma; Maxine Muckle, Pi Beta Phi, and Hilda Olley, Lausanne hall.

## A Chi O Holds Christmas Tea

Alpha Chi Omega held a Christmas tea Monday afternoon for their alums, patronesses and parents at the chapter house.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit the table was decorated with red carnations, silver sprays and red candles. On the mantle was a large red candle surrounded by pine boughs.

## Mrs. Giest Gives Dessert Party

Mu Phi Epsilon, Willamette chapter of the national music honorary sorority, held a dessert and short business meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin H. Giest Monday evening.

Among other business, the group discussed plans for the presentation of a Tuesday chapel program to be given sometime during the beginning of next term.

Attending the meeting were Gloria Stone, Joan Johnston, Bernice Isham and Betty Kuhlman, new members who were initiated into the sorority November 20. Presiding over the meeting was Katherine Schissler, president.

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# WU Jewish Student Discusses Palestine Partition

## British Self-Interest Cause of Jew-Arab Clashes, Says Abraham

"The Jews still hold the covenant of God with Abraham. To thy seed will I give this land," says Joseph Abraham, Jewish student from Iraq, in discussing the partition of Palestine and the claim of the Jews to that country.

"Ever since the Jews were taken from Jerusalem to Babylon, they have never been able to return and stay in a land of their own," continues Abraham. "Ages passed, and they were scattered all over the world, so they thought they might get along with other people, but they still held all their traditions and customs, and thought of other people not as a different race but as a different religious group. Most of the other groups feel that if the Jews would leave their traditions and customs, and thought of other people not as a different race but as a different religious group. Most of the other groups feel that if the Jews would leave their traditions and mix . . . they would not be persecuted as they are now."

### Jews Persecuted

Abraham went on to explain, however, that the movement, be-built Palestine from a desert into the 'Paradise of the East'. The Arabs lived there as nomad tribes, ignorant and savage, and the Jews helped and educated them. The Jews' intention was to live with them and make their lives better, not to drive them away."

Joe feels that the British interest in Palestine began to grow stronger after World War I. "There are four reasons for this. First, Palestine is the end of the Iraq oil pipelines. Second, gun in France after Dreyfus was sent to Devil's Island, persecuted even the Jews who had already mingled with other groups.

It was then, he said, that the movement was sown. "The followers of Theodore Herzl of Vienna began to acquire Palestine, which in moral laws was to be given to the Jews."

### Jews Help Arabs

"Then," Joe said, "a lot of people went to Palestine in the period from 1885 to 1900 from Russia, Poland, and Germany. They were the pioneers who it is on the way of the Suez canal. It has the only airport which connects Africa, Europe, and Asia, as well as India. Last, Palestine is the only land route from Africa to Asia.

"The only thing Palestine has to contribute to the British people is geographical position. The British promised Palestine to the Jews, but violated their promise in the Balfour declaration.

**British Cause Clashes**  
It is Abraham's opinion that all the clashes between the Jews and the Arabs are the fault of the British, who hired the Arabian Mufti to influence his people. "The persecutions by the Germans just before and during this last war have done more to help

the Jews become united in their desire for a country of their own than any other thing. In my opinion, the Jews and Arabs could get along very well together in Palestine if the British would leave them alone, because the Jews have done nothing but help the Arabs. Even if it comes to war, the problem might be settled more easily if it were not for the British."

However, Abraham does not believe the British will ever leave of their own free will. "They have been in my country,

Iraq, since 1923 and are just now leaving." If the situation results in war, Joseph says that the Jews are better organized, but the Arabs might win because they outnumber the Jews and could probably count on outside assistance.

"In conclusion," Abraham told the Collegian, "I would like to say that if this problem can be solved it is a sign that the great selfish powers can rid themselves of this self-interest, and then all nations can live in peace."

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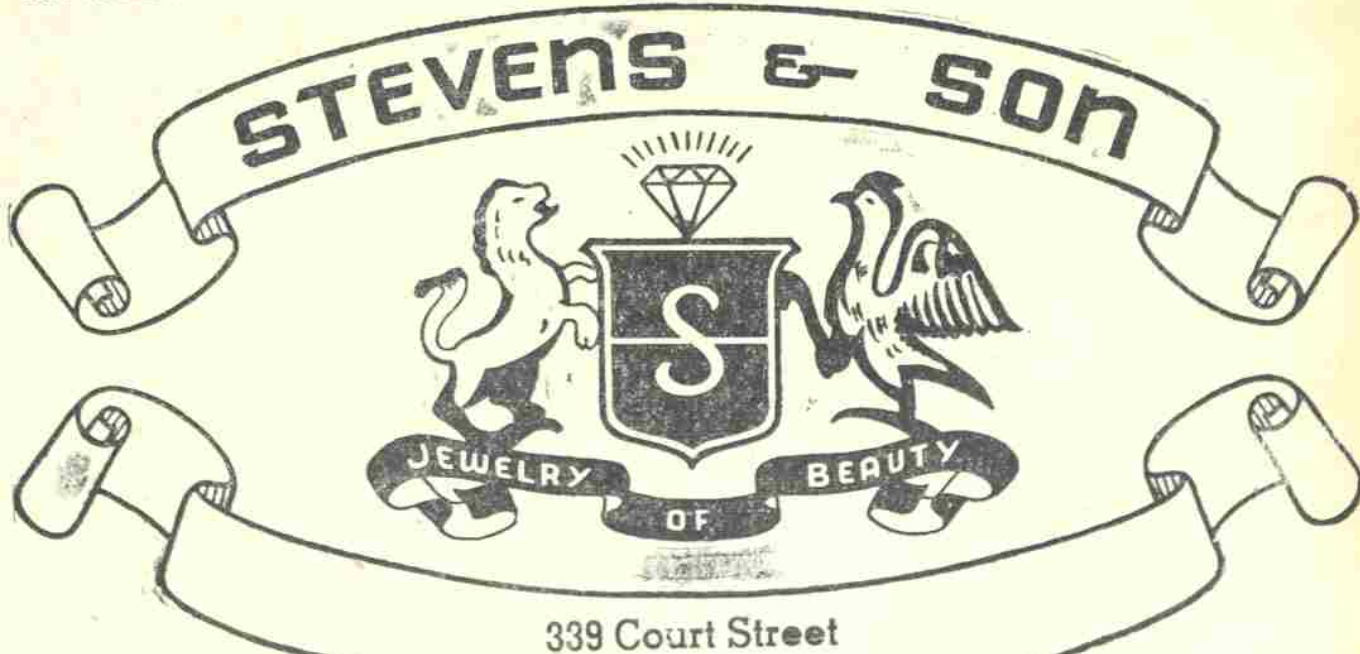
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