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St. Nick Coming to Town For Fun Fest Thursday

By Kay Karnopp

Does your cigarette taste different lately? Do calculus exams leave you limp and lifeless? "Well, cheer up, chillun," says senior Prexy P. M. Brown, Santa Claus is coming to town.

"Old Whiskers" (Claus, not Brown) will appear at the Bearcat gym at 7:15 p.m. Thursday for an all-student body no-date fun-fest sponsored by the class of '45.

Santa will be provided with goofy gifts for all the good children of the campus. Any student who would like to help the old boy along (and settle with the guy who stole his sweetie) may turn in his prankish offering at the student body office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Surprise package of the evening will be WU's pulchritudinous bond queen, introduced to the gathering at that time.

Wallerites will blend their discordant croaks in the singing of some Christmas ditties, doubtlessly looking most angelic in jeans. Stomachs will be laden with apples provided by a generous donor and popcorn hot from the "Habby" Habernicht installed and operated popper-machine.

Since the festivities are getting underway at the early 7:15 hour and are expected to be terminated by 9:30, the 2300 liberty previously announced has been changed to a 2200 campus liberty for navymen and the regular 10 p.m. closing hour for university women. However, Commanding

Here It Is Again . . .

Do you have a trick name? One that is often easily misspelled? You don't? Well, then read no further, but for the rest of you, watch the Collegian for misspelling your name. A single misspelling will net the misspellee a semester subscription to the Collegian, sent free wherever and to whomever you wish.

The battle of wits between the Collegian staff and the rest of the student body will get under way in next week's issue. Since the Fusser's Guide proof should have been checked, if the name is wrong in the Guide, you are automatically disqualified. Collect in the student body office.

'Messiah' Sunday By Civic Chorus

On Sunday, December 17, the Salem Oratorio Society, composed of Willamette students and townspeople, will present Handel's "Messiah" in the Salem high school auditorium. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Those appearing as soloists will be Josephine Albert Spaulding, soprano; Virginia Ward Elliott, soprano; Margaret Scruggs, soprano; Mark Daniels, bass; and John Schmidt, tenor.

The chorus is under the direction of Egan Melvin H. Geist, who announced that he hopes to make this concert a yearly performance. The orchestral accompaniment will be provided by the Willamette university orchestra, directed by Lewis Pankaskie. The piano parts of the score will

be played by Bennet Ludden with Maurice Brennen at the organ.

Mrs. Spaulding is one of the outstanding concert artists of the northwest. She is a graduate of Willamette and was soloist in last year's performance. Mrs. Elliott is the former director of the Lantfield choir and is at present the director of the choir of the First Presbyterian church. Miss Scruggs joined the College of Music faculty this fall with a wide background in concert and academic work.

Daniels has appeared widely in concert and has been a vocal teacher in Portland in recent years. Schmidt, the tenor soloist, is the director of the Salem Christian church choir.

Officer George C. Bliss has given permission for 30 members of the battalion to serenade the women's living groups after the closing hour.

The gym will be decked with gayly draped Christmas trees with party-goers assisting in applying the final touches to the largest and central evergreen.

Muscles, munchables and mistletoe will be provided by a corps of boosters including: publicity, Wilma Froman, chairman, Louise Cutler; entertainment, Chuck Strong, chairman, Kay Wilson, Mary Bennet, Jack Glasse; decorations, Ray Nygren, chairman, Emma Lou East, Bill Cate; Christmas gifts, Jerry Wolfsehr, chairman, Betty Hanauka, Tom Murphy; invitations, Rosella Bell; cleanup, Dean Smith.

Invitations have been extended to all the faculty.

If further details are desired, an eye on Waller may bring an earful.

Wolfsehr Is First Rotarian Of Fall Term

First honorary Rotarian of the fall semester is Jerry Wolfsehr, who was selected earlier in the week to receive the monthly recognition from the Salem service organization. Wolfsehr, president of the block W and chairman for Friday chapels, will be presented to the men of Rotary next Wednesday.

A pre-dental enrollee under the V-12 program, Wolfsehr will complete his course this term. He came to the campus in the first contingent of navy men as a transfer from the University of Oregon where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi and an active member of the football squad. He is a member of Blue Key, a starring member of the '44 eleven and is listed in "Who's Who", the national publication for recognition of collegiate leaders. Wolfsehr's home is in Portland, Oregon.

Previously elected for the Rotary honor was Jim Elliott, Homecoming manager and premed, who completed his course this summer.

Bliss to Leave WU Unit Woodell Takes Over as CO At Inspection

Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer of the Willamette university V-12 unit, will leave Sunday for a short leave after receiving orders to report to San Diego for training in armed guard on the first of the year.

The present executive officer of the unit, Lt. Marshall E. Woodell, will succeed Bliss at the regular captain's inspection and review tomorrow afternoon. A successor to Woodell has been ordered to Willamette but had not arrived at the present time.

Both Bliss and Woodell reported to Willamette at the inauguration of the V-12 unit in July of 1943 along with Lt. A. L. DeLisle, former educational officer, and Captain George Shepard, medical officer. DeLisle is now the executive officer at the V-12



Lt. George C. Bliss



Lt. M. E. Woodell

unit at Southwestern university in Georgetown, Texas, while Shepard is still directing the medical unit at Willamette.

In commenting on his departure, Bliss stated, "Naturally I am not happy to leave this fine unit, but I am happy about the new program I will be assigned

to. I wish to express my appreciation to the administration and faculty for their fine cooperation and help during the time I have been associated with them.

"Further, I wish Mr. Woodell the very best of luck and I feel certain that the unit is left in capable hands."

Civilian Men Lead Bond Race; Campus Total Nears \$300,000

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Chapel Skits Slated Today

Today at 11:40 in Waller hall, drama students under the direction of Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, will present a series of humorous skits.

At present, an air of silence prevails from that quarter, but news has dribbled out that "Wee" Skrondal has returned and will give one of his daffy interpretations. When interviewed Skrondal was quoted as saying, " . . . end quote."

Next Friday, the Blue Key will present a parody on "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, under the guidance of Blue Key Chapel Chairman D. R. Davis and Bill Cate, the honorary society's president.

1944 Guide Due Today

That copies of the 1944 student handbook or Fusser's Guide will be awaiting student body hicket holders today is the promise of the Statesman Publishing company, relayed to would-be fusers by Editor Betty Randall. The publication containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all students and faculty members are expected to be available by noon today in the student body office.

Details concerning the color and cover design of the annually compiled booklet were still veiled in secrecy today with Miss Randall firm in her resolve to keep the former a surprise for recipients of the 20-page publication. The cover design is the work of Matt Gruber.

An innovation to be noted in the forthcoming Guide will be the addition of a special section listing information concerning the whereabouts of student officers, house presidents and leaders of the honorary and service organizations.

Committee to Withhold Name Of Queen for Xmas Party

With three groups leading neck and neck for the top quotas, tension will run high until Monday when the final tabulations of bond sales for the campus Sixth War Loan drive will be known. At last counting before presstime, the civilian men with \$1800 per man were in the lead over last week's first placing C-2 men who have \$1700 per capita. Pi Beta Phi slipped from second to third place, which was held last week by the civilian group, averaging \$1600 per person.

Chairman Connie Pavlock stated that the all-school total stands now at approximately \$250,000 in series E, F and G bonds. This total will make it possible to buy the tank which was the original goal of \$34,500. Attempts are being made to get a tank here on the campus, Pavlock said.

It's Always Welcome, Collegian for Xmas

Looking for Christmas bargains? Why not send the Collegian as a gift?

A six-months subscription, accompanied by a Christmas card from the sender, is being offered by the publications staff, for but one dollar. It's a gift that will be appreciated by ex-Willamette servicemen, parents, and friends.

Orders are being taken by Mary Nims, Don Beegle, Dottie Robinson, Corinne Engdahl, and Mary Parker. How about contacting one of them soon, for Christmas is just around the corner.

Jean-Clad Frosh to Frolic At Pringle Park Tomorrow

With the aroma of Christmas spruce in the air mingled with the scent of blazing logs in a cozy fireplace in an old rustic log cabin in Pringle Park, the class of '48 will stage their first college class activity tomorrow night, the freshman "Jean and Plaid" party. Entertainment will begin at 8:15 p.m., ceasing only with time to spare for everyone to be home at the required hour.

Jeans and plaid shirts are the order of the eve for civilians while the commanding officer has approved the wearing of dungarees by the V-12's to the "Barnyard Frolic" in the cabin on Oak street just off south Winter.

Besides records of favorite or-

With hopes for the \$300,000 mark to be reached by Monday, the Sixth War Loan will surpass former drive totals at least ten times. During the last drive, Willamette students raised \$22,500 or over four times their quota of \$5,000. Details on group appear on page 3.

Bond queen voting will be held at the time the bonds are turned in with most groups backing candidates. A \$25 bond entitles a person to vote for a candidate but it is expected that the selection will be based on block voting by each contest section. If a revote is necessary to determine the winner, the election will take place Wednesday in Eaton hall. The queen will be presented at the senior class Christmas party Thursday night and will not be made known before then.

Pavlock stressed that not all students have contributed their dollar which will be used to buy the prizes and serves as the foundation of the entire contest. He added that the faculty, which is being contacted by Bill Parkin, is cooperating wholeheartedly in the campaign.

Prizes will be awarded to the groups and individuals selling the largest amounts of bonds and will be taken from the money collected by the students. Jane Huston of Pi Beta Phi, Milt Carl of C-2 and a civilian man are reported among the top contenders for the individual prizes ranging up to \$250. Three group prizes ranging downward from a \$350 first prize, will be awarded at the same time at next Friday's chapel.

chestras providing jazz for the living, Evelyn Jory, frosh vice prexy, promises mixing games, folk dancing, a special program of entertainment, carol singing and plenty of refreshments.

In the words of Bob Bodick, class of '48 president, "the party is stag and strictly, with no exceptions, for freshmen navymen and civilians only."

The creation of more class unity within the class, as well as getting better acquainted, is the purpose of the party. During part of the program Jack Stein, newly elected glee manager, will explain Freshman Glee to the 200 to 250 frosh expected to attend.

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Smooth Sailing . . .

The cheers and ovations of thanks and good luck that followed the announcement of Lt. Bliss' leaving this unit is a far better tribute to his service than can ever be written here, for they came from the hearts of 200 men who were saying as one, "A good job well done."

Although there are men of this unit who have recently transferred here and have not had the opportunity to meet Lt. Bliss and to know him, many of us of previous semesters at Willamette have come to know him well.

He has always been regarded highly by the men of his command. The respect that he has received has been the result of his interest in the problems and welfare of each one of his men.

He has solicited the assistance of his officers and men in establishing all types of naval education facilities in order to better prepare the student for his next school, whatever and wherever it might be.

He has been more than just interested in the social and athletic activities of the student body; he has been generous in granting extra liberty time in order to make these functions possible. He and Mrs. Bliss have further expressed their interest by their attendance at student events.

When punishment and disciplining were necessary, he has been strict, but fair. He has executed his affairs in a manner true to the traditions of the navy.

It is with a good deal of regret that we say goodbye to Lt. Bliss. We'll miss him. But here's the best of luck and smooth sailing to him.—C.S.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

With the standpoint of a basketball fan in mind, not that of a loyal supporter, here's a bouquet to the Willamette casaba quintet, and their staunch replacements.

While not having adequate time in which to practice nor the coaching facilities of their opponents, the "Bearcat Squad" that trots the maple-wood does exceedingly well.

In nine games, eight have been losses, but undeterred, each time, the team has come back to their next game, with more zest, fancier offense, and a tougher defense. They have more spirit than a jugful of "Snakey Pete" and so much speed that the St. Vitus dance looks like a waltz.

Under these circumstances, the men that have turned out and made the team to uphold Willamette's traditions, deserve a big vote of thanks and a louder round of applause.

Besides providing thrilling, suspense-packed and action-filled games, the "gang" has more than given their opponents a run for their money.

Each game has been close until a final and overwhelming thrust by their opponents has upset the score to a lopsided margin. The members of the team have played hard, physically and mentally, even during those losses, yet still come back for more.

Here's a toast to a team . . . A team that is well-paced, hard-driven, and fightin' mad. May those last scores remain in the past, here's to coming victories. They'll be here to last . . . Skool!

Sincerely,
KEN MANTLE

Buch Claims 'Anonymous' Amiss

The following letter was received several days ago by your humble author, and due to its arrogant sarcasm, I wish to take this opportunity to further substantiate my case—but first the letter!

My dear das Buch, whoever you are:

In the recent edition of the Willamette Collegian, it came to this reader's attention that you cast a very vulgar slur against the beautiful state of Idaho. It seems that you regard my states in the same class as night clubs, foreign places and other riff-raff. I'll have you know that Idaho is as much a state and part of the union as wet, cold, dreary Oregon.

Furthermore, the girls of Idaho are among the most beautiful, intelligent and refined of any nation. Also, Idaho is politically and economically very important to the welfare of Oregon. The only reason Oregon exists as a state is the fact that it is connected to the rest of the union by a broad expanse of hallowed ground known as Idaho.

Consequently, kindly make public your apologies for this outrageous slur against my native state.

Anonymous.

P.S. I just learned that you are a V-12 from Pennsylvania. When you go home, kindly give my regards to the coal pits, and I hope you have a nice trip across Idaho.

Postwar Conscription

Favored by Majority Of Willamette Students

By Nancy Stuart

Postwar conscription, entailing one year of military service for men, is definitely favored by Willamette students according to a poll conducted this week.

An over all estimate shows a majority of 73 percent who voted "yes," while the remaining 27 percent cast their votes "no." However, this final result broken down, yields an 82-percent faction of men favoring compulsory militarism, whereas the women cast a smaller 64 percentage partial to military training.

Of universal interest, the question of peacetime conscription was brought up after World War I, when an attempt to introduce the European system of militarism was made, but defeated. Again in 1940, after the fall of France, the subject was brought up on the basis of a preventive to Second World War II.

It is generally agreed by many present-day commentators that only pacifists do not wish a compulsory military act to be passed.

It is argued that we need a definite plan for armed organization if we are to keep Germany and Japan as buffer states between Russia on the east and the US in the west . . . also, if we are to be prepared for an ultimate fight with Great Britain or Russia for world dominance.

On the other hand, it is reasoned, if the US plans for military conscription now, are we not preparing for World War III, as well as following in the steps of the totalitarian governments which we are now fighting?

Let's see what the students say . . .

"If a good peace is agreed upon it will be unnecessary," so states a male member, while another says, "I want my children educated for peace, not war!"

In contrast, "Compulsory training would do away with so-called '30-day wonders' as have been brought forth at this time." "It will be necessary for national security in the future. Never again will we be given the time to train an army and navy before we are attacked by the enemy."

"Is the United States fighting for freedom?" "I oppose any form of fascism in the United States." But then, "This country must always have trained manpower reserve so that our peaceful words will be strong."

It is quite generally expressed, by those in favor of compulsory conscription, that the plan be carried on in conjunction with college training, and that it be made "easily accessible, and highly beneficial to both conscriptee and country."

In view of all the more serious statements that have passed, we might add these two: "Just so they don't include me!" and, "I think there are altogether too many eligible men running around—even in war time!"

A Lament to His Love

By a Frustrated Pre-Med

I have less time, Cheri, for thee,
Since I study biology.
I fight and strive to break away,
From Collins hall just for a day.

For when I would you idolize,
I must go to lab and stain some slides,
And we could be in perfect bliss,
Were it not for photosynthesis.

Finally when I say to thee,
"Tonight my dear, I will be free."
Comes Monk or Tschudy with a test,
And I must labor without rest.

Much rather would I neck and kiss,
Than study phylogenesis,
And love is kept apart from us,
'Til I dissect my Necturus.

So come live with me in bio lab,
And we will many pleasures have,
You can cook and keep the house,
While I dissect a pancreas.

Reply:

Dear Pistol Packin' Mama from the land that God forgot!

Your letter amused me greatly because you so thoroughly discussed Oregon's maladies before realizing that I am not from Oregon. After all, Oregon is a pretty decent place—or why didn't you go to college in Idaho? They do have a school on the reservation, don't they?

I hope you are not under the impression that I made jest of your state without knowing what the country there is like. I am but a humble easterner from the rolling farm land of eastern Pennsylvania and actually never wanted to see Idaho. But a queer quirk of the Bureau of Naval Personnel sent me there in October, 1943. It was more like a sentence than just ordinary orders. However, I stuck it out for several months without ever seeing the sun—just rain, mist and snow. I spent Christmas there and the poor climate and barren land made me long for the Atlantic coast.

All this time I kept thinking—surely they will need me in the Pacific or Alaska soon, any place but this desert. Then finally in May, 1944, I saw the sun shine, but only for a moment. I had new hope, vigor and interest in my work, for surely if the sun shone once, it would some day shine again. But, alas!

After eight months in solitary confinement, the Bureau of Personnel finally relieved me before I developed the Arctic stare, and out of pity, sent me to Salem.

So that my answer to you is not too one-sided, I have referred your comments to my friend and colleague, Connie Parlock. Connie is from western Pennsylvania, and in answer to your remark about coal pits, wishes to remind you that one cubic foot of coal land is worth far more than a cubic mile of Idaho tundra.

As for Idaho pulchritude, I can only say that eastern women were beautiful before there were any females except squaws, west of Pittsburg—and they haven't changed. Besides that, I've been to Coeur d'Alene!

When I go home again, if I MUST cross Idaho, I'll be sure to take some pictures so I can show the folks back home what Siberia looks like.

With apologies to Davis, Smart, Ashford and Drake from southern, slightly livable, Idaho, I remain,
Das Buch

Introducing - -

A huge heap of V-mail and airmail letters was piled thick upon the library table and fluttered gently to the floor in passionate puddles. Who to? Frances DeLaney. Who from? Well, they all said "Your One and Only," but they were all in different handwriting.

"I must get to the bottom of this," muttered your over-worked reporter. After burrowing dog-fashion for about an hour, we did.

"Who's the one you really love?" we panted.

"Weell. Now that's pretty hard to say. Mostly ah like a soldier and a sailor," beamed Frances, displaying her pepsodent smile 'til its corners met at the back of her head.

"But aren't you afraid they'll read the Collegian and drop you?"

"Nooo. Don't care much if ah lose 'em. They ah plenty more where they came from," she returned cheerfully, flicking her billfold full of portraits over casually.

Our salivary glands, starved for the sight of a hunk of manhood (No, no, not you, horseface) nearly drowned themselves.

Frances apparently captured her collection by brute force. In high school her favorite teacher was the football coach with whom she developed a mean tackle. However, since she has already pretty well liquidated her fellow pigskin enthusiasts, she has now refined her tactics to violent jitterbugging. At a recent jam session in Portland, Frances' partner collapsed. Fortunately, a cat has nine lives, and so this hepster is now planning to devote the other eight to Frances' flying feet.

Just now, Frances is devoting her energy to intensive rehearsals of "The Male Animal" which is to be presented January 19. She takes the roll of Cleota, a much-befuddled maid. "Mah worst trouble in that pah!" she moans, "is to get a southehn accent."

On the side, she does a bit of horseback riding and flings a fly rod. She always catches more than anyone else in the pond, she claims. From her violent gestures, it was concluded that she dives in and strangles them.

Frances, a second semester junior, is boning at a biology major. She plans to teach when she graduates, and then to return to school for a nursing certificate . . .

"And then I'll get married," she said, and with a vigorous wiggle popped down into the stack of letters and was lost from view. Lost, that is, except for one toe which continued to thump feverishly on the floor in loving memory of the last jam session.

Stein Names Glee Confederates

Rules Still Pending; Bets Underway

With Freshman Glee set for Saturday, January 27, only six weeks from tomorrow night, Jack Stein, this year's manager, has appointed committee heads to handle arrangements for the annual class competition. The 37th annual contest will be held in the gymnasium and plans for the Glee will be under direction of the committee heads appointed by Stein.

Already competition between classes is developing for this year's contest. First reported bet is that between Peggy Wienerl and Ken Mantle who have wagered, dependent upon the outcome of their classes in the competition, that the loser will rub Prof. Herbert McMurtry's ears on pay-off day.

The program committee will be headed by Frances Sopp, and tickets will be handled by Evelyn Jory. Publicity for the annual contest will be in charge of Kay Karnopp. In preparation of the gymnasium for the contest, the stage will be constructed under the direction of Fenton Ford; lighting will be handled by Roy Nichol, chairs and floor covering by Jack Hazelett, and decoration of the gymnasium by Eileen Lytle.

The general Glee committee, headed by Royal Hart, manager of last year's Glee, and composed of Thyra Jean Curry and Jack Glasse, will meet next week to decide upon rules for the '45 performance and to pick the judges for the contest. Rules for this year's competition will be announced next week.

Members of this year's senior class were first place winners in last year's Glee. Second place winners were the class of 1944, and this year's sophomore class came in third in the contest. Mill stream swimmers last year were the present junior class.

Requests have been coming in from the alumni already for reservations for Glee. Sybil Spears, alumni secretary, will handle all the tickets for the graduates.

Geist Chapel Plans Adviser

Dean Melvin H. Geist, of the school of music, with Dean Daniel H. Schulze, head of the religion department, will serve as faculty advisers on the newly formed advisory chapel committee, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith. In the past Smith has served on the chapel committee but, because he will be away from the campus a great deal, he will not serve during the present semester.

Student members of the committee are Rosella Bell, Maxine Wagner and Mary Goodman. A meeting of the committee is planned for the near future to complete the outline of the chapel programs for the semester.

How They Stand

Unit	Total	No. in Unit	Per Capita
Civilian Men	\$85,000	46	\$1,878
C-2	51,044	30	1,691
Pi Beta Phi	81,887	52	1,575
Delta Phi	23,404	56	425
A-1	2,768	34	81
Alpha Chi Omega	3,512	45	78
Alpha Hall	1,566	49	32
Y M C A	1,131	46	25
Fredrickson	1,087	48	23
B-2	5,623	30	19
Salem Women	1,631	101	16
B-1	412	39	10
A-2	337	35	9
C-1	000	34	0

Oh, Where Can Our Dogs, er, Gobs Be?

Where, oh where, can the little gobs be?

Oh where, oh where can they be?

They should meet at the door

And come in for the hop.

On Tuesday at 4—

They won't want to stop.

(At the 'Cat Cavern, fellows.)

No Roll Call Chapel Frosh Xmas Present

A Yuletide spirit will pervade next week's chapels.

"To give the women an opportunity to finish last-minute Christmas shopping," stated Dean Olive Dahl, "Monday freshman chapel is being postponed until after the holidays."

Tuesday will be set aside for the presentation of a charter to the Red Cross organization on the Willamette campus. This presentation will be made by Judge George Roseman of the state supreme court who will give a short talk on the Red Cross. The new charter will install the Willamette Red Cross group as an official chapter.

A Christmas carol service in Wednesday's religious chapel, sponsored by the inter-faith council and being planned by a program committee of Alice Rose, Melvin Gilson, Lois Messing, Con Pavlock and Gloria Wunsch, will feature music by the university choir, directed by Dean Melvin Geist. Christmas readings and stories will be offered by Catharine Thomas. Special stage decorations will be arranged.

Music will also be the theme of the Thursday chapel with Betty Lou Sinkola and Prun Schappacher in charge of a Christmas program.

Yuletide Vespers Service Theme

Dorothy Glendenning, freshman, has been appointed to plan the Christmas Vespers meeting which will be held Sunday evening at 6 p.m., at the First Methodist church.

The first part of the evening will be spent in a worship service and following this, carols will be sung and refreshments will be served. Jan Patterson, vice president, will assist Miss Glendenning with arrangements.

Stein Requests That Students 'Condense'

At recent basketball games, the rally squad under the torrid direction of Jack Stein, have been rather disappointed in the student body. To quote Stein, "The spirit doesn't seem to move 'em." Stein has made the suggestion that vocal volume could be greatly amplified if all the students would sit in one area of the bleachers. This would also simplify the leading of yells. So come on gang—RALLY RALLY! It's a big ball—the yell squad is on it—let's get on it too.

Tryouts End Wednesday For Extemp

Tryouts to select Willamette's contestants in the men's and women's divisions of the state extemporaneous speaking contest to be held here on the campus Saturday, January 11, were begun this week and will continue until next Wednesday. The tryouts are open to anyone and are not limited to members of the forensic group.

The purpose of the tryouts is to pick the best extemp speaker at Willamette to compete against the top speakers that other Oregon colleges can produce. Anyone interested in trying out and wanting information about the contest should see Dr. H. E. Rahe.

The contest will be the first in a series of speech contests to be held among Oregon colleges in the present school year. Other contests scheduled are after-dinner speaking, oratory, peace declamation and debate.

Clark Robb, Willamette entry in the men's division of last year's competition held at Oregon State, won first place in his division.

Riggs Traces Whereabouts Of Ed Grads

Already deep in a research project concerning the Willamette education department is Dr. L. A. Riggs whose face is among the new ones appearing in the faculty.

Present self-appointed task of the education professor is the tabulation of the number of Willamette graduates who have prepared to teach in the last ten years, the number that did engage in teaching and the percentage who went on in graduate work.

In addition, Riggs is interested in contacting students who desire information on the business administration course and who plan to teach the subject upon graduation. Such students will find him for conference in room 26, Eaton.

Soph Honorary, Pin-up Girl Topics of Council Discussion

Action taken by the student council at its last meeting will result in three new activities for the student body within the near future. Members voted that a sophomore women's honorary be established, that a candidate from Willamette be entered for a national pin-up girl contest and that a permanent place to keep the Willamette-Whitman axe be made.

The first to be acted on is the selection of 15 sophomore women to compose the organizing body of the honorary. Fifteen will be nominated by the council, 15 by the faculty and the same number by Cap and Gown members. All of the nominees will then be voted upon by the student body for final selection. Following the vote, the women will organize the honorary in the way in which they see fit, selecting their own name and advisors.

Purpose of the honorary is threefold—first, to honor those women who distinguish themselves during their freshman year, secondly, to be an incentive for freshmen women and third, to serve as a service organization. At one time Willamette had such an organization but it has been inactive for several years.

The national pin-up contest is being sponsored by Lambda Nu Phi fraternity of College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif. Each school may enter three candidates by February 15. It is hoped that Willamette's candidates will be announced at the Anchors Aweigh dance scheduled for February 10. Method and time of selection have not yet been decided and will be discussed at

the next student body council meeting Tuesday, January 3. Any suggestions for basis and means of selection will be welcomed by council members according to Prexy Rich Wicks.

At present there is no permanent place to keep the axe presented to Willamette at the WU-Washington football game in Portland in October. It has been proposed that a niche be built in the wall of the cavern where the axe can be kept and locked. In the event that it should be lost to Whitman, the niche would be draped in black.

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Freshman Coed Tells Engagement

The engagement of Barbara Jean Hobbs and T/Sgt. Joseph F. Schissler, US Marine Corps, was revealed at the regular Delta Phi house meeting Monday night. A large box of chocolates bearing a card with "Barbara and Joe" written on it told the news.

Miss Hobbs is a freshman on the campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hobbs of Albany, Oregon. She is a pledge of Delta Phi sorority.

Schissler is from Dayton, Ohio, and attended Ohio State college. At the present time he is stationed at the Corvallis Marine Air Base.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Delta Phis Will Honor Mrs. Bragg

Delta Phi sorority will honor their housemother Mrs. E. E. Bragg at a reception and open house to be held at the chapter house Sunday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bragg came to the Delta Phi house the first of the semester. She resided in Portland before coming here. She has two daughters in Salem, Mrs. Wallace Carson and Mrs. McClellan.

Social Chairman Miriam Day is in charge of arrangements for the reception. Pat Otis, Leona Tinglestad, Arlene Schwartz and Janice Patterson will greet guests at the door. Virginia Mubie will be in charge of the guest book.

Lois Latimer and Lorena Jack, honorary members of Delta Phi, will preside at the tea tables.

The house will be decorated in the Christmas theme, the Christmas tree decorated. Guests will go through the line and then be shown through the house.

Mrs. Bragg, Bette Burkhart, president, Mrs. Elmer Wooten, president of the Mothers club, Miriam Day, first vice president, Kay Wilson, second vice president, and Ann Strother, manager, will be in the line.



The former Pat Lamb whose marriage to Warren Doolittle was an event of Tuesday night.—Statesman Cut.

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Pat Lamb Weds Warren Doolittle at Tuesday Rites

Patricia June Lamb became Mrs. Warren Doolittle in a beautiful ceremony at the First Congregational church Tuesday evening with Rev. David Neilsen officiating. The bride came to the altar on the arm of her father.

Miss Lamb chose white jersey with three-quarter length sleeves and a full fashioned gathered skirt as her bridal dress. Exceptionally beautiful was her bridal veil of bridal illusion with a panel of rosepoint lace down the center, held to her hair with a tiara of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white bouvardia centered with a white orchid.

Dorothy Hoar, maid of honor, wore moss green and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums tied with gold bows. She wore long gold gloves and her matching Juliet cap was enhanced with gold chrysanthemums. Attendants, Virginia Pope and Doris Duffy, wore chartruse and long purple gloves. Their Juliet caps were violets. They carried rings of purple satin with yellow roses and violets attached to one side. From the rings fell narrow purple ribbon streamers.

Robert Chesnes, United States coast guard, stood with Doolittle as best man. Seating the guests were T/S Robert East, UCMS,

Mrs. Robert Kelley, Mrs. Floyd McClellan and Mrs. James Doolittle.

Guests were greeted by the newlyweds at a reception in the fireplace room of the church immediately after the ceremony.

The couple left for a wedding trip to the Oregon beaches and Mt. Hood for 15 days. The bride wore a smart Fortman wool suit with a narrow sea, blue stripe. Her brown felt hat was stitched in blue and she carried a brown corde bag and her other accessories were of brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle will make their home in Longview where he is stationed.

Christmas Parties Planned By Women's Living Groups

Christmas parties will be in evidence in women's houses on the campus next week. With decorated Christmas trees and hopes of Santa coming, coeds are anxiously awaiting the festivities.

Holly wreaths, plus a huge Christmas tree, will adorn the Alpha Chi house Monday, when members, pledges and guests meet for a Christmas party. Group singing, refreshments and opening of gifts by house president, Betty Hanauska, will be the order of the day.

Committees planning the affair are refreshments, Virginia Pope; entertainment, Wilma Froman; decorations, Roberta Jean Youcum; clean-up, Betty Jean Tucker.

Delta Phi sorority will hold their party for members and pledges Monday night with a buffet supper honoring house women. A special Christmas pro-

gram will be given for entertainment. Catharine Thomas is in charge of the program. Presents will be opened by President Bette Burkhart. Carols will be sung during the evening.

Pi Beta Phi Wednesday night after regular house meeting members of Pi Beta Phi will hold their annual Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged among the members and pledges attending. A program is being planned for entertainment.

Women of Fredrickson Hall are planning an evening of Christmas caroling Wednesday evening. They plan to carol all the campus living organizations. After the caroling the coeds will return to Fredrickson for a pajama party. Gifts will be exchanged at this time.

The women's dorms are planning Christmas festivities with exchange of gifts through drawing names. Trees have been decorated in all the halls.

Pledges Honored By SAX

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Chi, underclassmen's honorary, will be the honor guests at a banquet to be given by the members at Hull's cafe Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The holiday season will be the decoration theme.

Tom Stern will act as master of ceremonies. Providing entertainment will be Betty Lou Sinkola, Walt Skrondal and Dick Mallett. Dancing will follow the dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell will be special guests. Others attending will be Lois, Lewis, Royal Hart, Barbara Hessemer, Dick Mallett, Betty Sinkola, Ray Nygren, Conrad Pavlock, Nancy Merki, Joe Mijich, Pegge Wientert, Ken Waldroff, Gloria Harrington, Jack Stein, Margie Cooley, Bob Carpenter, Pat Smith, Chuck Larkin, Beth Nordean, Bill Bauman, Marilee McFarlane, Bud Davis, Frances Sopp, Tom Stern, Gladys Crawford, Frank Bennett, Alice Rose, Ed Gothe, Evangeline McKinlay, Catharine Thomas, Lyman Smart.

Pledges Elect Officers

Alpha Chi Omega pledges have elected Betty Jean Tucker to head their group for the coming semester. Miss Tucker is a sophomore pledge of Alpha Chi and comes to Willamette from Bend, Oregon.

Other officers elected were Marjorie Grenfell, secretary, and Margaret Jane Emmons, treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi pledges chose Kay Karnopp as their president for the coming term. She is a freshman from Portland.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Jean Russell; secretary, Jerry Schmoker; treasurer, Beverly Briggs; censor, Sara Ann Ohling; scholarship chairman, Frances Sopp; activity manager, Marylin Hjort, and historian, Frances Foote.

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Fredrickson, Hoop Skirts Taboo at First Presentation of 'Messiah'

By Janice Nelson

'Y' Dances A 'Success'

Informal dances at Fredrickson Hall and the "Y" were a success Saturday night with a good representation from both houses.

Those attending the "Y" "Gremlin Hop" were Edna Hoop, Paul Stofft, Gloria Harrington, Ken Waldroff, Barbara McDonald, Johnny Hampton, Terry Stewart, Bob Ayres, Barbara Cutler, Willie Senders, Frances Foote, Don Jeppesen, Betty Walls, Bill Kendall, Kathy Ruth Anderson, Floyd Johnson, Beverly Briggs, Treve Lumsden, Phyllis Haberly, Bob Schlewitz, Pat Hillan, Hank Guade, Marilyn Merritt, Bill Harrison, Marie Hildebrand, Buck Jonas, Dorothy Detrick, George Adams, Janie Fisher, Jim Minturn, Margie Grenfell, Jack Jones, Barbara Traeger, Bob Reynolds, Dorene Page, Johnny Fogle, Adrienne Glass, Hjalmar Rathe, Georgiana Kern, Dick Byfield, Lois Lewis, Royal Hart, Kaye Dick, Bud Gatewood.

At Fredrickson the students danced to "The Trolley Song" theme. Couples attending were Deloris Rodie, Stan Buch, Donna Jean Rodie, Prunye Schappacher, Eileen Lytle, Dick Hill, Arline Boehl, Stan Boyd, Charlotte Turville, Jim Conway, Dot Deal, Frank Van Leewan, Gin Weibe, Ward Wells, Bettie Olson, Bob Tate, Betty Sievers, George Fromm, Claire Purvis, Mike Carlson, Joy Seamons, Gary Hall, Juanita Jones, Roy Nicholi.

In decided contrast to the invitation to the Salem public to attend Sunday's performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Salem Oratorio Society was the one issued to the public in Dublin, Ireland, on the occasion of the first performance, which was directed by Handel himself. For this performance the request was made "that ladies who honor this performance with their presence, will be pleased to come without hoops, making more room for the company."

Handel's journey to Ireland in 1741 was extremely important, for it was there that he composed, in 24 days, the score for his most famous oratorio, "The Messiah." This work was an immediate success throughout the British Isles and on the continent. About the "pastoral symphony" from this oratorio, King George III remarked, "I could see the stars shining through it."

Beginning on March 23, 1743, Handel, himself, directed a yearly concert of "The Messiah" in London, the proceeds of which went to charity. The custom of standing during the "Hallelujah" chorus originated during one of these charity concerts. Dr. Beattie, the poet, wrote, "the audience were exceedingly struck and affected by the music in general; but when that chorus struck up, 'For the Lord God Omnipotent', in the 'Hallelujah', they were so transported that they all together, with the King (who happened to be present)

started up and remained standing till the chorus ended."

While returning one night from a performance of "The Messiah" at Convent Garden, Handel was seized by a sudden weakness from which he never recovered. He was laid in the Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey and the place is marked with the inscription taken from "The Messiah." "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

Santa Visits YW Monday

Jingle bells! Jingle bells! Santa will leave his home up in the North Pole and journey down to Chresto cottage on Monday evening for an early visit with the members of YW as they hold their annual Christmas party.

In the true Christmas spirit, all women students are invited to attend the party which may move to the Little Theatre in Waller Hall when the event gets under way.

Because of travel conditions, Santa will probably get stalled in the depot in Portland (all his reindeer have gone to war) and not get here but Evelyn Chapman, Marjorie Beades and Dorothy Toomey who are in charge of arrangements promise a good time for all. Games will be played, refreshments served and a short worship service will be held.

YW members held a candy sale in the Cavern with appreciable results. This was only one of a number of activities to be sponsored by the group to raise money to send a representative to the national YW conference which will be held in the east this spring.

Extemp Competition to Open 'Mural Forensics in Chapel'

The first of the intramural contests to be sponsored by the forensics group will be an extemporaneous speaking contest to be held during chapel soon. Due to the length of the chapel period the number of contestants will be limited to five. Each speaker will speak for a minimum of five and a maximum of seven minutes on a topic drawn 45 minutes before speaking time.

The order of speaking will be determined by lot and each successive speaker will draw three topics of which he will choose one. The topics will be taken from the last two issues of Time magazine and will cover various fields of current events.

A first prize of five dollars and a second prize of \$2.50 will be awarded as well as certificates for the winners of first, second and third places. Any student wishing to try his or her ability at extemporaneous speaking should see Matt Gruber or Dr. H. E. Rahe.

Winner of a similar contest staged this summer and the first of its kind in the recent history of the forensics department was Gruber who now acts as forensics manager. Others placing in the competition were Catharine Thomas, second, and John Pike, third.

Lovesick 'Cats Drool 'That Song' to No. 1

"There Goes That Song Again," moans the sentimental Cavern juke box for the 70th time this week, as love-sick Bears drool it to the top of the hit parade. Tagging close behind is the moony "Whispered" with 60-odd worshippers.

"The Trolley Song," "Up, Up, Up," and "It Could Happen to You" followed, still clinging to the top of the list after three weeks of intensive scratching.

To correspond with the holiday-decked halls, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Silent Night," and "White Christmas" are now punchable for record fans.

Mack Outlines Status of Red Cross Chapter

The Red Cross chapter later to be publicly presented to Willamette's unit in a chapel program will make Willamette's an independently operating unit. However, the Willamette unit will be called upon to help the Marion county chapter whenever possible even though possessing an independent organization, states Chairman Jeannette Mack in commenting on the activities of the new campus organization.

The general student body will be asked to cooperate in completing certain of the Red Cross programs as they are brought to the foreground. The Christmas boxes packed for prisoners of war by the various living groups was the first of these programs, while Home Service classes in office work will start before Christmas. This semester, at least, there will not be an active part for the majority of students in the programs.

Vitamin Boys Take Lead in Ribbon Race

With seven ribbons waving for their platoon, B-1 gains the lead in the platoon pennant race. Last Saturday marked the second successive win for B-1 and broke a three-way tie with Platoons A-1 and C-1 who are close behind with six ribbons apiece.

Clark Receives Rare Specimen

Newest addition to Prof. W. Herman Clark's mineral collection is a large chunk of magnesium. This structural metal is in one crystal and is over an inch in diameter.

Although strips of magnesium are often seen, a piece of the metal this large is very seldom found and even few scientists ever see such a structure. This specimen was prepared in a magnesium plant in California.

Smith, Harrison In Southern Oregon

Pres. G. Herbert Smith and Dr. J. C. Harrison, president of the board of trustees, have been in southern Oregon towns this week contacting persons there on behalf of the dormitory fund. They will return to Salem tomorrow.

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Jack, Reed Kitchen Aides

Finding Lorena Jack and Ruth Reed, director of dormitories and assistant respectively, cooking and washing dishes at one of the residence halls is no novelty since the shortage of cooks and dishwashers has become acute. But despite the scarcity of help, residence halls serving meals to Willamette girls are filled to capacity with 200 women taking their meals at the various dormitories.

Ruth Reed, assistant to Lorena Jack, dormitories director, is in charge of the houses and her biggest problem is the help situation. It is hoped that this serious shortage will be eliminated in the near future.

County Red Cross Unit Needs Stenographers

Coeds with shorthand and typing ability are urgently needed for volunteer work at the Marion chapter of the American Red Cross during the Christmas rush season. Hours will count toward a Red Cross Home Service record and experience will be valuable to sociology majors. Women who are interested are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in Eaton and to contact Phyllis Ryan or Jan Patterson.

Murdock Successor Takes Over Duties

Mrs. Stuart Nelson has assumed her duties as secretary for Pres. G. Herbert Smith in connection with his Beta Theta Pi fraternity work. Mrs. Nelson replaces Mrs. Victor Murdock, who has held the position since 1942, and is a graduate of the University of Oregon. She is at present enrolled as a special student.

Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Freud

Mamma pin, a rose on us—careful not to chip the icicles off—we're saving 'em. . . . By some horrible mistake we forgot to tell you that this week was to be "Print and Calico Week" . . . can't understand why everyone wants to bundle up. Went into

the library . . . there was the senior member of the Brady duo . . . antelope jerkin, plaid skirt with scarf to match . . . sister Mary Ann white short sleeved pullover, blue skirt, ribbon bands in her hair.

Dottie Robinson—green gabardine skirt. . . . Peggy Wienert, fuchsia sweater, white pleated skirt . . . oo . . . la . . . la . . .

We saw a bent figure around the campus . . . thought we might give the old girl a helping hand . . . but it was only the pin-up girl of the Farmer's bi-monthly Corn and Potato review . . . Jenny Mack wearing the sterling silver hair clip Hank sent her . . . come to think of it, it is a little small . . .

Lou Knouff was telling us about the big ski trip last week . . . couldn't help noticing her chic lil' apron . . . a lovely slate grey draping becomingly around her tendons of Achilles . . . what glamor girls don't have to put up with around the science hall. Dr. Monk's family has found a way to avoid the butter shortage . . . at least baby Lenore advocates eating soup . . . delicious with milk or cream . . . can't say she won't grow up to be a good clean kid.

Catharine Thomas must be out to exterminate the men . . . she recently fed Chuck Strong some poison castor beans . . . course his gastric juices were all a flutter when he found out what they were . . . asking advice from on-lookers . . . Stan Boyd said "Lie down and die, naturally" . . . we haven't seen either one since and they were such nice boys too . . . But leave us not tarry . . . must catch the next bus to Skamockaway.

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'Cats Meet Police, Flyers This Weekend

'Cats to Seek Wins in Two Weekend Tilts

Tonight at 7:30 on the home maples, the Bearcat cagers will engage the Portland Police in a do-or-die tussle. The Bearcats are out to break their losing streak which has been continuous except for their first game with the police basketeers.

The 'Cat cagers look at the situation with the attitude, "We did it before and we can do it again." For the Bearcats edged out the Policemen 40-38 in their first game and only victory of the year. Undoubtedly, however, 315-pound Bob McKeown and his teammates will show the victory-hungry Bearcats plenty of hustle.

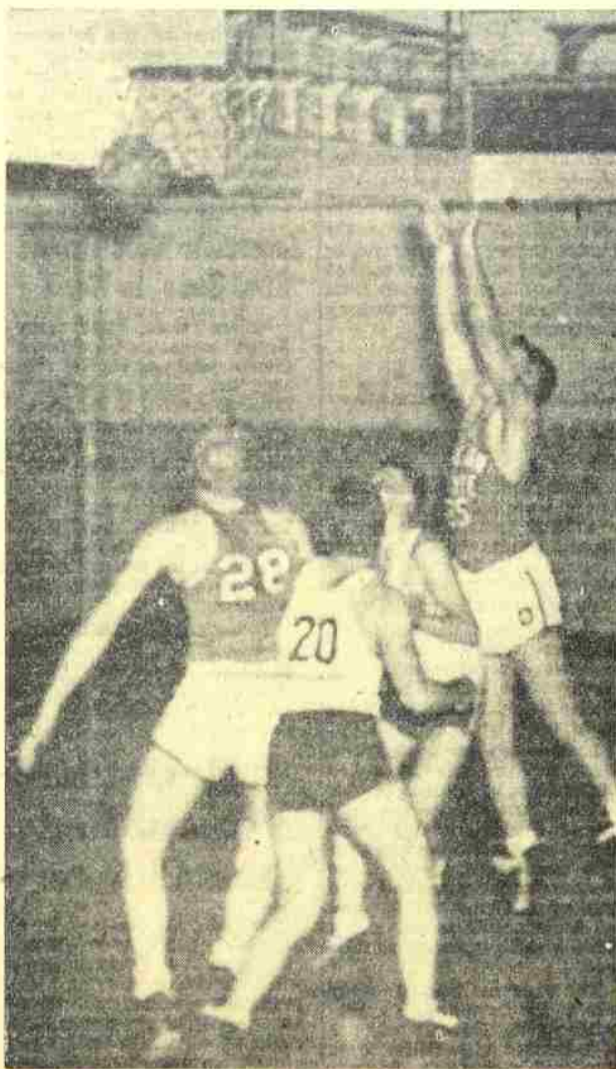
Tomorrow night the Willamette cagers will journey to Astoria to play the Astoria Naval Air Base Flyers in a game which promises to be fast and close. The teams should be on an equal basis, because both teams are fast and good ball handlers. Oregon and Oregon State have both taken close tilts from the Astoria squad, as they have likewise defeated Trotter's men. The Bearcats have fight in their eyes, so the maples should be hot this weekend.

'Mural Schedule

Monday B-1 vs. B-2
Tuesday C-2 vs. C-1
Thursday A-1 vs. B-1

K-Falls Plays Here Jan. 5

Following the Christmas holidays, the Bearcats will meet the Klamath Falls Marines on the home maple court. The action will get under way Friday night at 8:00 and is slated to be a fast, wide-open game. After this weekend, it will be possible to tell better what our chances will be with the Marines. The Marine squad is large, but then so was their football team. The University of Oregon took them in an earlier tilt this year, so the competition will be keen.



Scene as OSC pours in two points against the Bearcats in action last weekend. Though losing, the 'Cats are after that ball.

Steadily Improving 'Catmen Bow to OSC--But Scare 'em

Willamette's Bearcats put everything they had into one mighty effort Saturday night, in their last chance to defeat a northern division opponent, but tired near the end and went down 33-27. The 'Cats went down fighting hard and threw a scare into the still undefeated Beavers, though dropping Friday night's game also, 48-30.

It was OSC's third victory over Willamette Friday night at Corvallis. The rapidly improving Beavers had a battle on their hands the first half, leaving the floor at the end of that time leading by only four points, 26-22. But the Bearcats faltered in the second period and the Beavers pulled away.

The tall Gillmen, using height to good advantage, were red hot at the start of the second period both offensively and defensively, their man-to-man defense holding Willamette to a single field goal for the entire period.

Goodman's 11-point performance gained him a deadlock with McGrath of the Beavers for high point honors.

Led by diminutive Bob Tate and fiery Gib Zauft, the 'Cats raced to a 18-14 halftime lead in the Saturday night encounter. The Trottermen out-played OSC in every department throughout this first half. Then with veteran George Sertic of the Bevos hitting consistently from the corners, the Beaver quint tied up the game after six minutes of the second canto. A long howitzer by Simms and a lay-in put the Staters into a lead they never gave up.

So tight was the Beaver defense during the second half that Willamette hit just two field goals during the entire "second-half slump." Beaver height kept Willamette from getting many shots from close in, yielding only

six field goals for the entire evening.

The Saturday night crowd was the largest attending a WU contest here this year, and the Willamette rooters responded with the most pep ever.

'CAT CAGERS

By Wolfsehr

Let's take a look up in the air and see if there are any basketball players. If you happen to fix your gaze at the 6' 1" level you'll undoubtedly see the smiling countenance of modest Paul Stofft. He is 18 years old and tips the scales at 172 lbs.

Ever since the start of the season, Powerhouse Paul has been improving with leaps and bounds, until now he is one of the main cogs in the Bearcat basketball machine. He has the fire, zip and pepper to go up in the backboard and come down with the ball on those important rebounds. Besides being a terrific ball hawk he is a good shot. As a matter of fact, next to me and my roommate, "The Faker" Tate, he is tops.

He played his high school ball at Baker high with Bob Ward. After he finished his program here at Willamette he's going on with his training in the air corps. If he works as hard at flying as he does in basketball he'll really be a hot pilot.

Next time you go out to watch those battling Bearcats be sure to take a look at Powerhouse Paul Stofft because you'll really see some good ball handling. He is also the type of ball player who will play his heart out in a game no matter how great the odds. So this week we close with a tip of the hat to a conscientious and plenty smooth ball player—Paul Stofft.

Linfield Wildcats Victors Over Fraiola's Kittens

The Willamette Frosh travel to McMinnville tonight to tangle with the Linfield Wildcats in a revenge game following the Linfield victory here last Friday. The Kittens will be trying to hold down Mr. Wilson who hit 21 counters against them in that first game and also to pick up a few more buckets and a victory in doing it.

Linfield came from behind to capture last week's game 39-30, showing a good squad with a sharp eye. The lead changed hands many times during the game, the Cubkittens holding a six-point lead even in the second half. "Devarsitized" Jack Jensen was the big man for the local quint, pouring in 11 points during the evening, while Tex DuHadway held second place in

scoring, hitting six for WU. Dean Thomas, Ward Cummings, John Nixon, Ron McReary and Stan Girod all added to the Willamette scoring.

Lineups:
W.U. Frosh (30) (30) Linfield
Cummings 3 F 8 Pease
Jensen 11 F 1 Dancer
Nixon 2 C 2 Parrot
Thomas 5 G 21 Wilson
DeHadway 6 G 7 Worth
Subs for W.U. Frosh: McReary 1, Girod 2. Referee, Dick Barklow.

Women's Sports

We were looking through a 1920 Wallulah last night and discovered something rather interesting. Our mothers, if they went to Willamette, and the other coeds of that day participated in physical education activities a lot more than we do.

For example, we'll quote a little: "Exercises were given from the famous Swedish system. Marching, with a few of the simpler military tactics (have to talk to Duke about that) and folk dancing lend variety and interest to the more technical exercise. Club swinging and exercises with dumb-bells are also a part of the work. A number of the girls preferred playing basketball to the gym work. These girls practiced from two to three times a week."

Now we can't even talk six coeds into playing once a week. At this rate, in 24 more years women won't even know how to play basketball. Oh, well, the war will be over by then and who'll care. (If Prof. Sparks is reading this I'm only kidding.)

So come on out and play basketball so you can get your picture in the Wallulah so that in 24 years someone can write a story about you when they run out of material.

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STAN-DOFFS

By BOYD

Now it's the mystery of the "second-half slump" or how do the Cats outplay the Oregon squads for one half and still drop every encounter. Is it slowing down due to lack of condition? Is it over-confidence? Or is it that the opponents just "catch on" to our style?

As to the first of these possible explanations, Al Lightner, Statesman sports editor and referee of several Willamette tussles, says that the Bearcat squad is in the best physical condition of any of them. As witness to his statement, he said that Willamette was the first squad this year to make the U of O Ducks take a time-out first. That was in the first Oregon game on the Willamette maples, when, with but a few minutes still remaining and both squads galloping up and down the court, Captain Bob Hamilton of the Webfoots, came panting over to Lightner with a puff-puff time-puff-puff-out. Al was mighty pleased to hear this, as he had been wondering when one of these run-crazy quints would slow down, giving him a breather. He says that our Willamette guys just don't know the meaning of the word tired.

Weekend Tussles Hold Interest . . .

It will be interesting to see what happens this weekend with Willamette playing another squad which has been beaten by the two Oregon schools, but which has also given them plenty of ball game. That's the Astoria naval air base five; we play them on their home court Saturday night. Also, Friday night we tangle again with the Portland Police squad. Since that first meeting a few weeks ago, both squads have had a lot of games, and both should be playing smoother ball which will put the game definitely up in the air.

In reference to that Friday night home encounter, rally squad chairman Jack Stein would like to have all WU rooters, and WU rooters only, sit in the section behind the scoring table. It's hard to lead yells with the student body spread around four walls and two levels, main floor and mezzanine, and we believe with Jack, that a compact section will give better results.

Dick Olson Leads Mural Scoring . . .

There's a new man leading the scoring parade in intramural circles now. He's Dick Olson (that's R. D. Olson) who has piled up 35 points during the five-game first-half series. But one man isn't enough to win the league so it's the C-2 boys on the top at the close of the first round with an impressive record of five wins against no defeats. With Collins Utter and Dad Bartholomew leading the scoring for the C-men, they have won all of their games by deciding scores, the closest-over A-2—being won by a three-point margin.

City League Under Way . . .

The City League schedule has gotten under way, first games being played on Monday nights in the local pavilion. The Bearkittens under Tony Fraiola took their opening game handily to put in their bid for the title. Some other Willamette men are playing on one of the other squads, sponsored by Maple's Sporting Goods and Mayflower Milk cooperatively. Chief Mickey McGuire and Athletic Director Les Sparks are the gentlemen, playing with Al Lightner and other local sports enthusiasts. They also took their opener but expect to be run to death when they meet the frosh squad next Monday evening in the gym. After that monkey drill the other day, the apprentice seamen should get a big rap out of watching Sparks and McGuire run—too bad Big Duke isn't playing too.

The Doff . . .

Now that it's official about Lt. Bliss' transfer, we would humbly like to toss the doff in his direction, with a polite "Sir." Mr. Bliss has certainly been a sports enthusiast, both in and out of the naval ad building, doing everything possible to allow the men to compete in varsity, city league and intramural athletic activities of all varieties. His generosity has made numerous sports events possible and available to the men, which is just one thing along the line that he has followed in trying to give the men a taste of civilian college life though being in a military program. All of the men fell gratitude for that alone.

So it's the doff to a regular guy and good luck in your new assignment, Lt. Bliss.

Undefeated C-2 Still Leads Intramural Casaba Circuit

C-2 Over C-1

Top flight C-2 downed its sister platoon last Thursday by the comparatively close score of 24-21. The game was a real toss-up all the way with Finney throwing a scare into the winners by his fourth quarter hot streak. Finney accounted for ten of his team's points, but ceded high point honors to Utter of C-2, whose four buckets and five fouls netted him a total of 13 points. The lead in the game changed hands many times, with C-2 holding a slim 15-13 edge at halftime. The lineups for the game were:

C-2	Pts.	C-1	Pts.
Bartholomew	5	Gothe	4
Utter	13	Finney	10
McDonald	2	Rathe	2
Pavlock	4	Hampton	3
Ott	24	Skrondal	2
	24		21

C-2 Over A-1

Getting off to a good start for the week, C-2 took their fourth straight win at A-1's expense Monday evening, tripping the "Bear" platoon by a 22-12 score. The game, standing 11-9 at half-time, was well played throughout the first half, but roughened up a bit for the finish. The boys from Company A accounted for half of their points with free throws, and were led by "Dead-Eye" Wolfsehr with five points. C-2 divided its points, with Guard McDonald garnering seven for the evening's high score:

C-2	Pts.	A-1	Pts.
McDonald	7	Conway	3
Ott	3	Wolfsehr	5
Pavlock	2	Work	2
Lake	3	Hess	1
Carl	2	Simmons	1
Bartholomew	3		
Stuntz	2		

C-2 Over B-1

Wednesday night in the gym, league-leader C-2 handed top competitor B-1 a sharp 26-12 setback to cinch their grasp on the first leg of the mural cage title. The game which was all but a brawl, was one of the roughest played yet, a total of 27 personal fouls having been committed, of which B-man Levenhagen drew five for an early exit. A loss for C-2 would have deadlocked the two teams with four wins and one loss each, leaving much at stake. Utter highpointed the winners with 11 points, while Menashe scratched out two buckets and a free throw to lead the losers. Lineups:

C-2	Pts.	B-1	Pts.
Bartholomew	2	Sheehy	2
Utter	11	Bunnet	1
Carl	2	Wallace	2
Lake	4	Menashe	5
Stuntz	4	Hawley	2
McDonald	2	Levenhagen	0
Rochon	1	Nicolai	0

A-2 Over C-1

In Tuesday night's edition of the intramural basketball program, A-2 made use of an extra period to eke out a 19-18 decision over C-1. Deadlocked 17-17 at the final whistle, the game went into overtime during which A-2 slipped in a two point bucket while the Company C boys' best attempts amounted to but a single-pointer free throw. Rathe's 11 points for C-1 shared individual high honors for the evening with Olson, league high scorer. Halftime score stood in A-2's favor with the slight margin of 8-7. Lineups:

A-2	Pts.	C-1	Pts.
Olson	11	Rathe	11
Larkin	2	Gothe	5
Wardrop	3	Finney	2
Edwards	0	Skrondal	0
Bauman	3	Schumaker	0

League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
C-2	5	0	1.000
B-1	3	2	.600
A-2	2	3	.400
C-1	2	3	.400
B-2	2	3	.400
A-1	1	4	.200

High Point Men

	H*	TP	Av.
Olson, A-2	11	35	7.
Menashe, B-1	10	34	6.8
Jensen, C-1	15	31	10.2
Sheehy, B-1	10	27	5.4
Levenhagen, B-1	8	26	5.2
Utter, C-2	13	26	6.
Work, A-1	10	26	5.2
Bartholomew, C-2	11	25	5.
Larkin, A-2	10	25	5.

*High in one game.

Varsity Scoring

	FG	FT	TP
Tate	31	16	78
Goodman	21	31	73
Stofft	17	9	43
Zauft	11	12	34
Odegard	7	9	23
Ward	9	3	21
Gilpin	7	3	17
Zeller	6	4	16
Sanderson	5	3	13
Mayfield	2	1	5
Waldroff	2	0	4

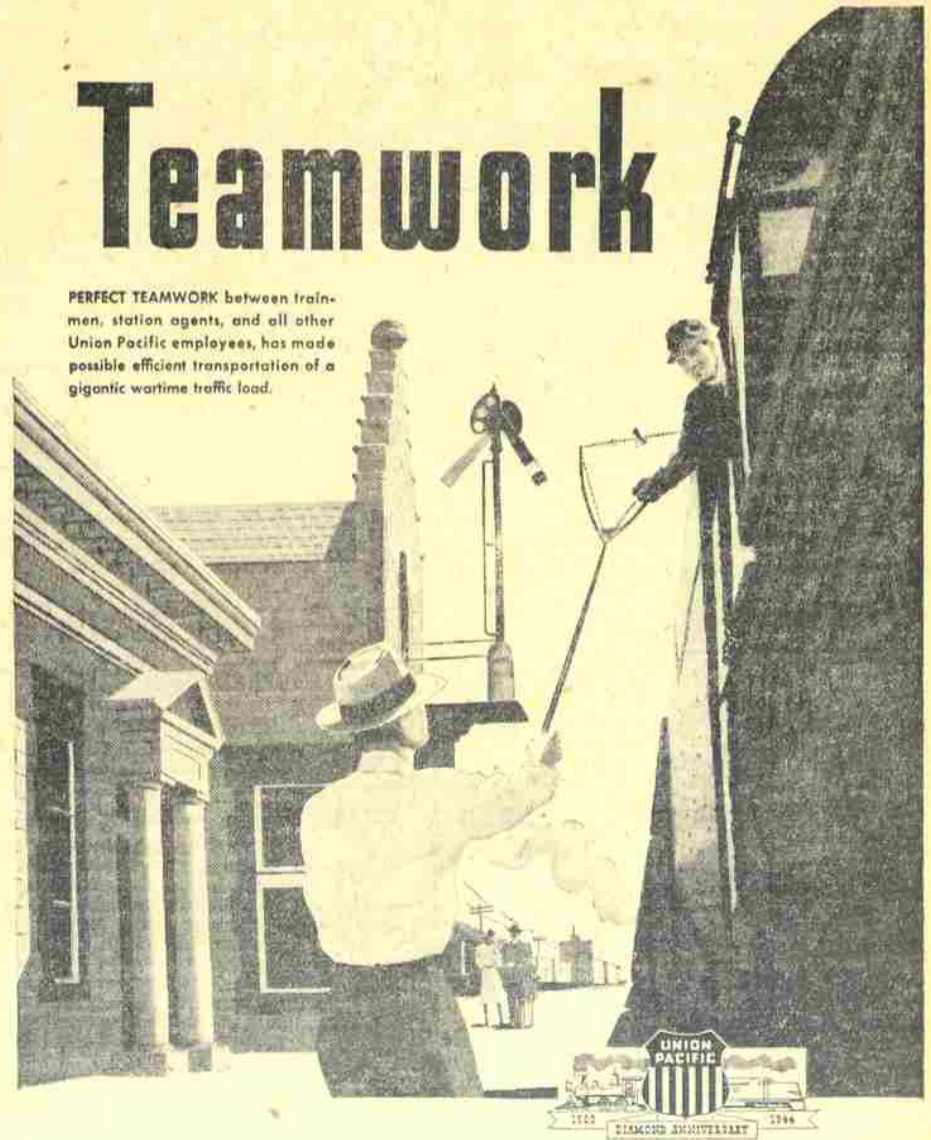
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Platoon C-2 Takes Five Straight Wins

At the halfway mark in the present tourney, C-2 stands undefeated over its five brother platoons, with the nearest competitor sporting at least two losses. Although anything can happen in the second half of the playoffs, five straight wins is an excellent beginning, and highly indicative of a smooth-working outfit.

The C-2 men are not overly tall, nor do they have any particular stars, but by combining fast scrappy play with a tight defensive, they have managed to best all comers. Their most outstanding victory was the 34-15 trouncing of B-2, while the 14-11 squeeze over A-2 was a rather close call.



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Verb Wheels to Spats in Book Store Array of Novelty Items

From verb wheels to yellow spats is the range of novelty items discovered on the shelves of the campus bookstore by an enterprising Collegian reporter and likewise evident to the observant customer in the Waller basement business concern.

Appropriate touch to the collegiate room agreed on by all roommates is a cardinal and gold

pennant at present available in four different sizes and styles designed to fit a wall of any dimensions and proportions as well as the condition of the pocket-book.

A note to fortunate souls with cars is the stock of Willamette stickers of several types. They blend so well with the red in the "C" sticker although the cardinal-gold-black combination is also striking. Further use of the stickers may be made on luggage, notebooks.

Sorority women will find the correct Greek letters for transfer to an array of articles while navymen may invest in US Navy stickers for sticking most any place. An abundant supply of becoming cardinal and gold skull caps in the modified visor style and created from the highest quality felt are available for any interested freshmen men.

Stationery—for all those letters "home"—comes in varied shades, soft grey, cream and the ever-popular white. Engraved at the top of each sheet is the WU emblem. Boxes contain 24 sheets and envelopes.

Fitting companion for the above item and a new feature this year are personalized pencils in red with the purchaser's name printed in gold. Orders, either personal or for gifts, may be placed with Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager, at any time. Only 8 more shopping days until Christmas.

A memo to students in the foreign language department: verb wheels in German, Spanish and French are well worth investigation. The study technique has the enthusiastic endorsement of previous would-be linguists.

Corner on the market of aforementioned spats is now held by Collegian and Co., and interested buyers may make inquiry at the rival office located directly across the hall from the bookstore quarters.

Boyd Heads Constitutional Revision

Preliminary work on a proposed revision of the Willamette student body constitution has been accomplished with the appointment of committee members to assist Chairman Stan Boyd in preparing a new version for the consideration of the student body. Those serving with Boyd, who heads the group as senior class representative to the student council, are Bill Stortz, Joyce McClendon and Mary Laughlin.

The present constitution has not been in effect since the navy V-12 unit was instituted at Willamette in July, 1943, and the executive council has been operating under emergency powers. It is also felt that numerous sections of the present form are outdated regardless of the additional inflexibility prohibiting constitutional handling of the present abnormal situation in student government.

The constitutions of the various schools represented at the OFCL are being exchanged at the present time in order that those schools which now have outmoded constitutions may receive ideas on their alteration.

A test revision of the constitution has been taken as a project by the extracurricular activities class under Dr. Robert E. Lantz and proposals coming from that source will be considered by the committee.

Although it is possible that the work will not be completed this semester, a great deal of it should be finished. All changes, however, must be ratified by the student body before they are incorporated into the constitution.

Coming Events

Today—Drama class episodes in chapel, 11:40; Bearcats vs. Portland Police, here, 7:30.

Tomorrow — Frosh party, 8:15; SAX pledge banquet; Bearcats vs. Astoria Air Base, there.

Sunday — Messiah, Salem high school, 3:30; Delta Phi open house, 6:30-8.

Monday—No frosh chapel; Deadline for bonds; YW party, Chresto, 7:30; Sorority Christmas parties.

Tuesday — Red Cross chapel; matinee hop, 4:15, Cavern.

Wednesday — Special Christmas chapel.

Thursday — All-School sing in chapel; Christmas party, 7:15, gymnasium.

Friday, Dec. 22—Announcement of bond sales winners at Blue Key chapel.

Saturday, Dec. 23 — Christmas vacation begins.

Saturday, January 27 — Freshman Glee!

Play Practice Progresses

Willamette's major play production is fast taking shape under the guidance of Dr. H. E. Rahe, drama coach. Working on a six-day-a-week practice schedule, the actors have started work on the second act of the three-act comedy "The Male Animal" slated for presentation on January 19. A contract has been made with Leslie junior high school for the use of the auditorium for the night of presentation.

Preliminary work on the stagecraft and prop construction for the play has started and students who are handy with tools and paint brushes are asked to see Joyce Feiden or Carola Hays if they are interested in stage-crew work.

Former WU Student Named For Distinguished Unit Badge

Another ex-Willamette student, Second Lt. Bob Gardner, pilot with the 46th bombardment group based somewhere in Italy, now wears the Distinguished Unit badge whose streamers fly from the standard of the group. The award was given for "depriving the enemy of one of his most important fighter assembly and repair bases."

The unit bombed the airdrome

installations at Vienna, Austria, which were being used for the assembling of ME-109's, destroying its usefulness for some time. Despite the fact that several of the ships were lost, two badly



Lt. Robert Gardner (Capital Journal cut)

Chuck Nichols Calls Orders For Battalion

With the beginning of another five-week period, new men have been appointed to serve as battalion officers.

Charles Nichols, former commander of Company B, replaces Chuck Larkin as battalion commander.

New officers for Company A include Bob Hardie as company commander, Jerry Wolfsehr as platoon leader of A-1 and Bud Davis handling the same duties for A-2.

Company G's new officers include Dave Rea as company commander, Bob Levenhagen, formerly of University of Washington, as platoon leader of B-1's vitamin boys and Douglas McIver taking over the duties of B-2.

For Company C is Loren Thompson as company commander, Win Gallagher and Ward Cummings, platoon leaders of C-1 and C-2 respectively.

Company yeomen for the three companies remain the same, Oakland for Company A, Shum for Company B and Shapiro for Company C.

crippled and others damaged by the attacking force of 30 enemy fighters and that the low altitude at which they were forced to bomb subjected them to heavy anti-aircraft, the mission was highly successful.

Gardner, whose home is at 1990 McCoy street, was a member of the class of '45 and a member of Alpha Psi Delta. He has been overseas less than a year when awarded the Distinguished Unit badge.

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Special Liberty Privileges Listed for 67 3.0 Navymen

The names of 67 men were this week posted by the navy office as eligible for special liberty privileges by virtue of a 3.0 grade average for the five weeks' period just completed.

Men so listed may obtain permission to leave the campus before the regular liberty period which starts at 1805 and may be off campus during the evening hours. A new list is posted at the end of each grading period.

Those receiving such recognition are W. J. Anderson, Ashford, Wm. R. Ayres, Borough, Boyd, Bremer, M. E. Brown, P. M. Brown, Buch, Byfield, Cate, Dickerhoff, Dickerson, D. L. Drake, Forman, Fritts, Gatewood, Golson, Gray, Gothe,

Grubbe, Grubber, Hampton, Harrison, Hooper, Hunsaker, L. J. Jacobson, Jeppeson, J. H. Jones, Jungers, Kendall, Kennedy, Kjelstad,

Larkin, Lemon, Ludwig, Lynch, McDermott, McIver, McReary, Menashe, Murphy, Nichols, Nixon, Nolan, Nygren, R. D. Olson, Pavlock, Peterson, Petterson, Porter, Schoppert, Senders, Shapiro, Skrondal, N. D. Smith, Stern, Strong, Stunz, Swanson, Tate, Taylor, Thompson, Ward, Wolfsehr, Young, Zauf.

Prof Reads Manuscripts

Prof. W. Herman Clark has just completed reading manuscripts for the new book, "Science and the Book of Genesis," written by Rev. E. C. Alford, which shows the remarkable accuracy of a good many features of the book of Genesis compared with scientific thought of today. Clark was asked to read the manuscript for scientific clarity.

Alford, a geologist, has done a great deal of exploring for his ministerial work, and previously gave government lectures on the subject of geology for the CCC camps.

Ethel Larson, who is now attending Willamette, is the granddaughter of Alford.

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