

M. U. Receives Yule Decorations, Dancers Practice, 4-H's Go East As End-of-Term Activities Bustle



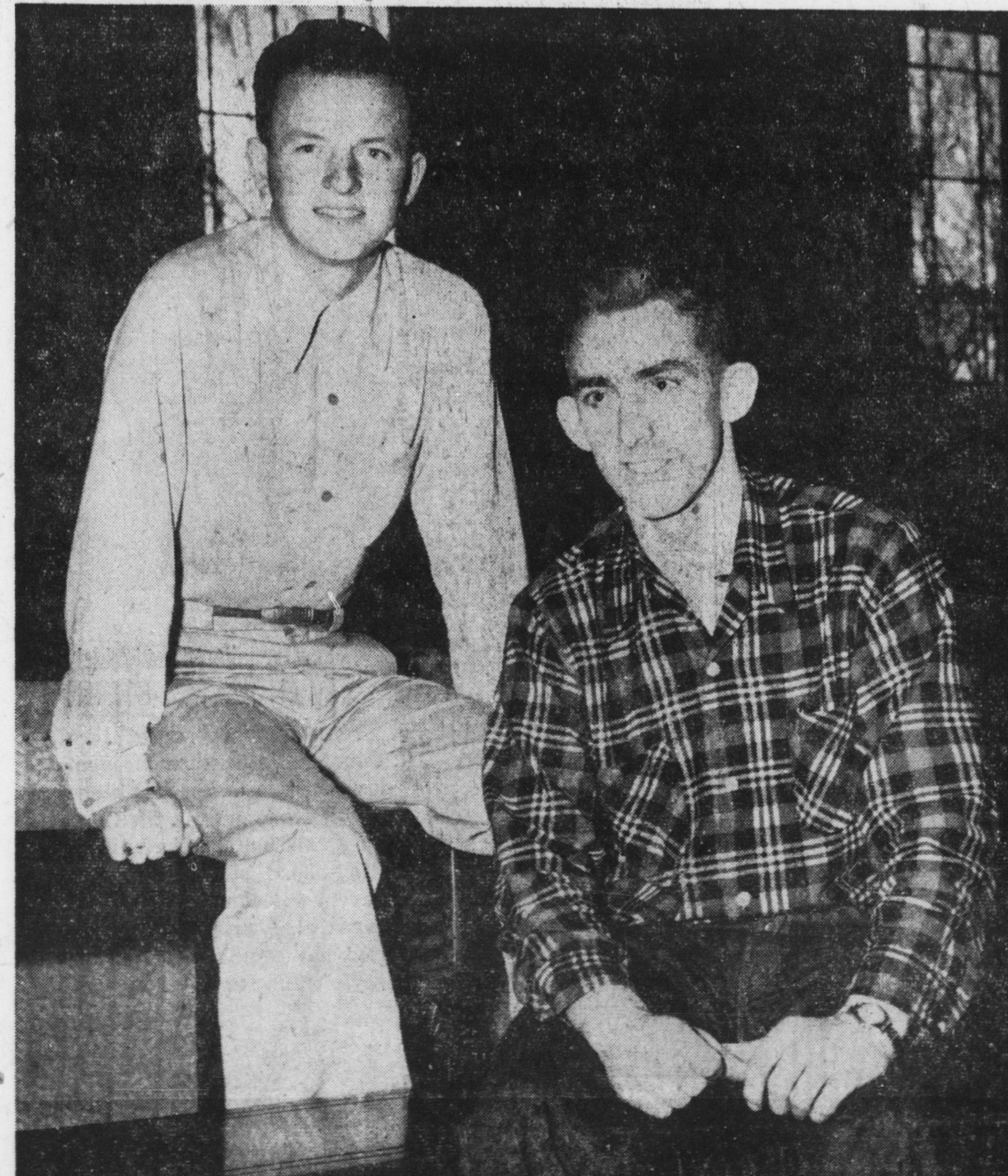
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(Above) The M.U. Christmas decorations committee carefully measures the M.U. fireplace as they calculate the amount of decorations necessary to make it acceptable to Santa. Left to right, Ruth Bond, '53, Gil Bateson, '55, Bev Bau, '55, Nancy Halladay, '53, and Jo Ann Roberts, '54.

(Left) Don Jenni and Anne Roth, both '54, practice for the international dance mixer which will be held tonight in the Memorial Union ballroom from 9 to 12.

(Below) Joe Ellingson, '55, and Bill Abel, '55, are attending the national 4-H Congress in Chicago. After the Congress they will visit the International Livestock exposition and return to Corvallis about December 4.



—photo by Herb Altman

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Seating Arrangements in Gill Coliseum Changed For '51-'52 Basketball Season

Dad's Day Chairman Applications Wanted

Applications for Dads' day chairman are requested in the student body office by Friday, December 7, at 5 p.m. Donn Black, student body president, announced yesterday.

Persons applying are asked to list their qualifications and reasons why they wish to be chairmen. Dads' day weekend will be held next term on February 1 and 2. Bradley university will play here that weekend.

Home Ec Frosh To Serve Food

Freshman home economics students will serve hot coffee and maple bars to students and faculty during registration at the Coliseum tomorrow. The project is being sponsored by the home economics club.

The hot coffee will be available on the basement and second floors for registering students. Home ec girls will also serve coffee to the faculty at their posts at intervals throughout the day.

Dorothy Squier, '52, is general chairman for the project. She is being assisted by Josella Davis, Waldo; Ellen Gunther, Sackett A; and Glenda Ward and Pat Seidler, Sackett B, who are chairmen in their living groups.

This is the first time a project of this kind has been attempted as far as is known, according to Sally McCracken, '52, Home Ec club president. If it proves successful the Home Ec club may carry it on as a regular project.

The Home Ec club will go caroling Sunday evening. They will meet at the south end of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. The girls will go even if the weather is stormy.

Rooks and Transfers Invited to Firesides

Firesides for freshmen and new students will be held from 8 to 10 tonight in the homes of Hal Peterson, instructor of physical education, and Robert Dann, professor of sociology.

Topic at the home of Robert Dann, 725 North 29th, is "Campus Living: Greek or Independent." "Are Intercollegiate Sports on Their Way Out?" will be discussed at the home of Hal Peterson, 304 South 13th.

All interested may sign up in Round Table office, Memorial Union 215. Those wanting transportation meet at the American flag in the M.U. main hall between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Vacancies Listed In Women's Co-ops

Several vacancies will be available for women students who wish to live in one of the four women's co-resident houses on the Oregon State college campus.

The four houses are The Pines, 27 Park Terrace; Heather Rae, 1409 Monroe; Jameson, and Winston, both at 22nd and Campus. Each of the houses will have vacancies to fill for winter term.

Interested women may obtain applications at the office of the dean of women. Applications should be made as soon as possible because the number of vacancies is limited.

Koreans to Get Food

Westminster house is planning to send food packages to needy families in Korea. The packages will contain scarce items as lard, coffee, sugar, and dried fruit.

This program is through the aid of CARE. Total cost of each package is about \$6.

All persons interested in this project are asked to help donate the items and bring them to Westminster house by Sunday, December 2, if possible.

Several changes have been made in seating arrangements for the 1951-52 basketball season, according to Roy S. (Spec) Keene, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Beginning with the first home game, Oregon State versus Stewart Chevrolet next Tuesday night, Gill coliseum seating will be as follows:

1. The 2994 reserved seats on the south side of the playing floor will remain the same as last year.

2. Faculty ticket holders will be seated on the north side of the playing floor (on the floor level) between the OSC band and the press box. A reduced student body and the smaller number of faculty season ticket holders this year made this change possible.

Students Sit to North

3. All students will be seated in the north balcony and will enter the building by way of the north ramp.

4. Faculty season ticket holders will gain admittance at the northeast gate of the coliseum and will enter the playing floor from the tunnel opposite coliseum room 103. The band will enter the same tunnel.

5. The Varsity O club will be seated in the same section as last year.

6. A small section will be reserved on each side of the press box for visiting press and radio personnel.

Seat Numbers Set

During the past two weeks, painters have been placing numbers on each seat in the coliseum in preparation for the NCAA regional playoffs which will be held in

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M.U. Prepares For Yule Party

A 35-foot multicolored "Merry Christmas" blazing from the roof of the Memorial Union will greet students, faculty and families, and married students and families at the M.U. Christmas party Sunday, December 2, from 4 to 6 p.m.

This fourth annual M.U. Christmas celebration will open holiday festivities on the campus.

Decorations Readied

Crackling fires in fireplaces, a tall gleaming fir tree in the main lounge, and miniature replicas of Santa Claus with his reindeer and sleigh in the east and west bays will bring the spirit of Christmas to the party. Brightly decorated trees will stand in the concourse, and fir boughs will festoon balcony railings and doorways.

Game rooms will be decorated in international and toyland themes. The tearoom, where hot punch and Christmas cookies will be served, will be decorated in a Yuletide theme.

The decoration committee under the direction of Flossie Andrews, '54, will begin decorating the M.U. Sunday morning, December 2, at 7:45. Breakfast will be served at 9 o'clock to the decorators.

Poem to Be Read

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be read by Bev Orton, '52. Santa Claus, who in real life is John Mackenzie, '53, will pass out candy canes to the children. Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Theta Xi fraternity will lead group singing of Christmas carols.

The Six-foot-four quartet, consisting of Orren Schadewitz, '53, Dick Lallie, '53, Dick Spite, '54, and Jack McPhillips, '52, will sing several numbers. The Alpha Chi's will sing their arrangement of "Jingle Bells." "Littlest Angel," a movie fantasy, will be shown in M.U. 105 from 3 to 6 p.m.

To Register in M.U. Baby Sitters Asked

Students interested in sitting with faculty members' children while faculty members are chaperoning or attending all-school functions, can sign up at Memorial Union activity office.

Sitters may study or take a date to the faculty member's home. Sitters are volunteer and no payment is to be expected. This procedure was followed last year and was satisfactory.

Cards filled out in the M.U. activity office will be filed for future reference. This does not mean that you are required to take part, but shows that you are interested and where you may be contacted.

Winslow Boy Play Gets Three Stars For Initial Performance Last Night

By MARTIN J. LUDWIG

Instructor of English "The Winslow Boy" rated three out of a possible four stars in its first performance at the College playhouse last night. Directed by E. S. Cortright, professor of speech, the play was drama combined with comedy of the most human kind.

The time: 1912. The place: Kensington, England.

As Arthur Winslow, Donald Van Ettet, '55, carried the main burden of the performance. His is a special talent, and one that we shall see more of in plays to come. His acting was convincing and his impact fresh.

The play shows Arthur Winslow, his wife Grace (Rosemary Bigbie, '52) and their children involved in

a fight to save the reputation of the youngest son, Ronnie, (Vernon Thompson, '55). Ronnie has been arbitrarily dismissed from his post as naval cadet after being unjustly accused of theft. The family fights against complacency on the part of government officials.

This fight is led by Sir Robert Morton (Reed High, '55), the most famous lawyer of his generation. Sir Robert, after a savage cross-examination of Ronnie, concludes that the boy is innocent and presses the fight in court. This is the basic situation that furnishes both drama and comedy.

Violet Joyce Hartwick, '55, the Winslow's maid, is a free character and becomes real. Mrs. Winslow is flighty but concerned with

O Club, Ag, Commerce Only Polling Spots

Only Talons and Thanos assigned to handle ballot boxes in front of the "O" club, and in the offices of the Commerce and Agriculture buildings will be needed for the primary elections to be held Tuesday. This is due to the lack of four or more candidates needed for a primary election from the schools of Education, Home Economics, Forestry, Engineering, Science, and Pharmacy.

Four Go East To 4-H Contab

Four Oregon State students are now in Chicago attending the national 4-H club congress November 25-29 as representatives of 4-H members in Oregon.

Joe Ellingson, '55, Theta Xi, Lane county, received a trip to the club congress as a winner in the field crop contest. Bill Abel, '55, Kappa Delta Rho, Clatsop county, is attending on a scholarship from the Standard Oil company.

Ilene Farness, '55, Sackett A, Clackamas county, received a trip in the food preparation contest, and Roland Rogers, '55, Alpha Gamma Rho, Polk county, received a trip as the outstanding boy in 4-H.

The students are accompanied from here by Miss Esther Tasker and Burton Hutton, state agents in 4-H. H. C. Seymour, 4-H club leader emeritus, is attending the congress as a special guest of the Oregon Bankers association.

Two to Entertain

At a banquet for the whole congress, given by the United States Rubber company, two Oregon youths from Curry county and their parents will be featured as part of the entertainment. Wilbur and Judy Jensen will play their trumpets, accompanied by their father at the piano. They are accomplished musicians and were chosen after an outstanding performance at the 4-H summer school here last June.

George Penrose, agriculture agent for the Union Pacific railroad and a local 4-H leader, and Cecil Root, assistant commercial manager of Pacific Power and Light company of Portland, will also accompany the delegation to Chicago.

Fay Nichols, Washington county, and R. H. Kate, Jackson county, were the two county agents to receive the trip for outstanding work. Mrs. William Berkey, Portland, and John F. Heyden, Klamath county, were awarded trips for exceptional leadership.

The largest delegation ever to attend from Oregon, twenty-nine persons, arrived in Chicago November 26 on the City of Portland Rose streamliner. At the close of the congress the delegation will not leave Chicago but will continue to sight-see and attend the International Livestock exposition. They will also attend the play, "South Pacific," Friday night.

The return trip will be by way of San Francisco where they will spend a day sight-seeing. The Oregon States will arrive here early the morning of December 4.

Honor Group Taps 2

Lambda Kappa Sigma, honorary for women in pharmacy, recently pledged Mary Ellen Kraal, '54, and Barbara Adams, '54. Initiation will be winter term.

Chapman Holds Future Ability Key to Security

Interior Secretary Urges Taking Stock Of Northwest Needs

"Our national security depends not merely on the strength which we can muster today, but on our ability to provide for ourselves and others through prolonged periods of economic stress and strain," said Oscar Chapman, United States secretary of the interior, last night at the conclusive meeting of the Horticulture society convention, which has been at Oregon State college for the past two days.

President A. L. Strand began the meeting by introducing leading horticulture men from throughout the West. President Strand also introduced Governor McKay, who in turn introduced the speaker, Chapman, after giving some of his background.

"Take Stock," Says Chapman

Chapman began his speech by saying that the first thing that must be done in strengthening our resources is to "take stock and see just what the probable needs of the Northwest are going to be, ten or fifteen years from now."

Chapman stated that by 1975 there will be seven and one-half million people living in this region, and that extensive planning must be done to insure adequate resources for these people.

He said that the Columbia is still a relatively undeveloped stream, but when the plan for its development is completed, the river system will be a source of energy that is "literally inexhaustible."

"We have," said Chapman, "a genuinely permanent energy base for the continued development of the Pacific Northwest."

Phosphate Short

Chapman also stated, however, that there is a phosphate shortage in this region, and went on to point out how it can be overcome.

Said Chapman, "It seems to me that it is no more than plain common sense to say that the regional and the national interest alike demand full development of the power resources of our mighty river system."

Chapman concluded with saying that we should not look upon our natural resources as inexhaustible, but that we should not swing to the opposite extreme and deny ourselves today in order to enjoy privileges tomorrow, either.

"When we develop the power of the Columbia basin," said Chapman, "we can look ahead to the continual, sustained growth of this whole Northwest region."

Prof. Dubach Asserts Right Is Unchanged

The "fundamental principles of right and wrong have never changed, Dr. U. G. Dubach, professor of political science at Lewis and Clark college, said Wednesday night in his discussion for the "Philosophy of My Life" series sponsored by Round Table. He said, too much emphasis has been put on change and humanity must go back to the old principles which are found in the Bible.

Dr. Dubach's God is all powerful, all loving, and a personal God to commune with. He said life is one choice after another for a person beginning his life work with one of the first tasks being to choose a job where he will have a good time, mentally, physically, and spiritually, but at the same time do something to better the world.

Dr. Dubach gave his do's and don'ts for a successful and happy life. His do's are: have absolute loyalty to what you believe, depend on yourself first, and go as far as you can in your job, never be satisfied. His don'ts are: don't let unavoidable things get you down, don't envy others, don't brood over mistakes in the past, and don't be too tolerant, a person must stand up for what he believes in.

Library to Close Doors

The College library will be closed next Wednesday starting at 12:15 p.m. for the duration of the convocation. The convo speaker will be Senator Paul H. Douglas, Democrat of Illinois. His talk, entitled "Problems Facing Our Nation Today," will be given at 1 p.m. in the coliseum.

The Weather

Western Oregon — Intermittent rain Friday and Saturday. Snow higher mountains. High both days 46-56. Low Friday night 42-48. Gusty southerly winds.

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Every tradition grows ever more venerable—the more remote is its origin, the more confused that origin is. The reverence due to it increases from generation to generation. The tradition finally becomes holy and inspires awe. —Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

Green Ribbons Are OSC Symbols

Freshman women have been asked to continue to uphold school traditions by remembering to wear their green ribbons on Wednesday and to attend convocations. These rules are not made to restrict or hamper the students, but are traditions at Oregon State. Convocations are presented for the benefit of all students. They represent an educational opportunity to be taken advantage of by everyone. Some women have taken the wrong attitude toward these convocations. They check in with the Talons and then leave without attending the convocation. They seem to think that the checking in is more important than the convocation itself. The Talons do not check green ribbons or convocation attendance with this type of attitude. They are primarily an honorary organization of sophomore women designed to give service to the school as a whole. However, to enforce the rules, the Talons check compliance with the regulations. After two

offenses the woman is given a warning, after three offenses she is asked to wear her green ribbon for a week, and for further offenses she is called before the Talon court. Green ribbons have become the symbol of the tribulations of freshmen women in their adjustment to college life. The ribbons are not too becoming to every woman, they are hard to remember to wear, they always seem to need pressing, and they look dismal in the rain, but at least they don't run in color and the freshmen can always look forward to the burning of the green in the spring. Remember, these rules were not made for just this class. Freshmen women of years past have also followed them and the rules are not strict compared with those formerly enforced at Oregon State or with some of those in other colleges. These rules will be something to look back at and remember with a smile a few years from now. (S. Carlson)

Merry Christmas! And a hearty tribute to the M.U. for playing Christmas carols between classes. The lights on the trees in the quad remind us again that it is time for some of us to hang our socks on the mantelpiece, and for others (particularly the Foresters) to lean theirs against the wall.

Dorm Phone Situations Differ

Why are pay phones installed in the college dormitories on this campus when the University of Oregon is requesting their removal? That's a situation which may appear inconsistent on the surface, but there is a reason behind it. Pay telephones were installed in our dormitories following the war in 1945. At that time the dorm administrators were having a great number of headaches because long distance calls were made and could not be traced when the bills came in. It was possible to place calls without giving the name of the party starting the conversation. The only means of identifying the dormitories had to check up on the calls was the city to which the call was sent. Tremendous bills were piling up because there was no record of students making calls, and the dormitories were left to foot the monthly bills of over \$100. The Oregon State administration went to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and asked for a solution to the expensive problem. The phone company suggested installing coin telephones in the campus dorms and halls. With pay telephones the

answer to eliminate the huge bills, the administration requested the phone company to put in the coin machines here. University of Oregon administrators did not invite pay phones in their campus dormitories, but the phones were installed by Pacific Tel. and Tel. this fall along with coin telephones in the fraternities and sororities. In Oregon's case, they will be pleading the removal of pay phones in all their campus living organizations at the conference called by the public utilities commission in Salem Tuesday. We from Oregon State will be urging that pay phones be kept out of fraternities and sororities. We will take our stand on the grounds that fraternities and sororities cannot be classified as "semi-public." (The tariff states that pay phones must be installed in "semi-public" organizations.) Our administration wants pay phones left in dormitories due to necessity. Therefore, Oregon State does not go along with Oregon in requesting the removal of pay phones in dormitories.

Little Man on Campus—by Bibler



Church Notes People, Politics, and Pogo Sticks

By PAT JORDAN

Often we find life is much like a picture puzzle—there are many pieces, much alike, that must be fitted into an integrated whole. Mankind is in a state of constant struggle to find how these pieces fit together. Religion and faith are methods by which we find more easily the corresponding pieces of our life picture.

Baptist Youth Fellowship

The Baptist church is having a Prophetic conference this week and the topic for Friday night is "The Return of Christ in Relation to Evangelism and Missions," given by Dr. Vance Webster of Eugene. The young people are encouraged to attend this meeting beginning at 7:45 Friday, and to meet afterwards for a singsgiving and some pumpkin pie. Everyone is invited to come to the singsgiving even though they are unable to attend the meeting.

Westminster House

"On party nights it's loads of fun to be in a gang that's grand. The eats are good, The fun is rare So plan to be on hand."

"Cider Swig" is the theme of the Westminster house party tonight. Games and dancing are planned. Everyone is welcome. Eleanor Nelson, '54, is chairman.

The breakfast class will meet Sunday morning at 8:30 for breakfast and discussion entitled "The Holy Spirit," led by Susie Teeters, '54. Breakfast is 25 cents and reservations must be made by Saturday.

Christian House

Popcorn and candied apple party at 8 tonight. All are welcome and playgoers are invited to stop in after the play.

A deputation team to Falls City will hold the Sunday evening Christian Endeavor service there. Celia Speece, '53, Louise Saylor, '55, Al Kim, '52, and Orville Carroll, '53, will have charge of the meeting.

College Controller, Author of Article

John L. Watson, assistant controller for the Oregon state system of higher education, is author of the lead article in the November edition of the national magazine "College and University Business," published in Chicago.

College Man Retires

L. R. Breithaupt, extension agricultural economist, will retire November 5.

Professor Breithaupt graduated from Oregon State college in 1910. During his 25 years as an extension economist at the College, Breithaupt has greatly developed the market news service carried on by the College.

F. L. Ballard, associate director of the extension service, announced Professor Breithaupt's retirement.

Home Ec Meet Slated

Plans are underway for a joint session of the 1952 convention of the Oregon Home Economics association and the Washington Home Economics association to meet in Portland April 18 and 19, according to Mrs. Alice Wieman, state president of home economics. A number of Oregon State college staff members are planning to attend, according to Dr. Vera Brandon, acting dean of home economics.

Delta Chi Pledges 3

Delta Chi, national social fraternity, recently pledged Ronald E. Ham, '54; Philip C. Smith, Frank C. Wills, and Donald A. Porter, all '55.

Camera Club to Meet

The Memorial Union Camera club will meet tonight at 7:30 in M.U. 207.

A demonstration on proper negative processing will be given by Dick Gilkey, graduate student. Members and other interested people are invited to bring negatives that they wish to have analyzed. Refreshments will be served.

Black Magic

By DONN BLACK

With old Santa and many Yuletide and New Year Spirits just around the corner, it may well be time to catch up on a few odds and ends this week. Not too long after this time next week our ol' pal the prof will be doing all the "catching."

First and foremost, a big, well-deserved bouquet of four roses to our intrepid Rally squad. Dick Horne and the other eight hard-working members of that group have done a truly fine job all through the football season—and especially did they shine at the Oregon game. They lifted the small but much spirited Beaver rooting section to great heights. Such remarks as "Doesn't that OSC rally outfit ever get tired?"—or "what's hoppin' that State bunch up?"—were frequently heard coming from the Duck side of the turf. And no wonder—you couldn't help but notice all the activity from the end-zone.

A quick shift now from football to the basketball scene—OSC opens tomorrow night at Salem and makes the debut for the local fans next Tuesday. The paying spectators will be seeing some alterations in the seating plan for the student section at Gill coliseum—all of which promise to bring spirit and general enthusiasm to a new all-time high. First, all student body card holders will be in the north balcony instead of a handful spread out down in the floor seats as of old. Those seats will be used by the press. Varsity "O" men of year gone by, our band, and the faculty. So now—we're all in the same boat, the balcony—but there's more.

You'll recall we're operating on a non-fussing basis—so appropriate sections of the balcony will be ear-marked for each respective classification of rooters—men, women, and married students. A complete layout of seating will appear in Tuesday's Baro and Varsity "O" ushers will be on hand at the game to direct traffic—so say unga unga (Chinese for "see you around") to your date at the main gate—follow your nose up the stairs, and you can't miss.

A fine turn-out—about 2000—for last Wednesday's convo—the Willamette Exchange—and too, fine entertainment. Couldn't help but notice a few didn't get the "drift" of a couple of the "off the

Kirkendall Speaks

L. A. Kirkendall, associate professor of family life, gave a talk on sex education and standards in boy and girl relationships to a group of parents in McMinnville November 26.

This was one of a series of talks given as a part of a program to further family life education in churches and schools throughout Oregon.

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Hostess Club

The Hostess club will hold a meeting Monday, December 3, at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Union 208.

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Seeing Spots?

Tachistoscope Used In Reading Tests

By BILL KEEP Barometer Staff Writer

Those taking English 115 next term will be using a tachistoscope. The tachistoscope is a mechanical device which flashes a series of digits or a phrase upon a screen usually at 1/100th of a second. It is used in English 115 to increase reading speed and comprehension. Beginners can see three or four digits, and at the end of the course can record eight digits, according to Martin Ludwig, instructor in English.

The course is designed primarily for those who have difficulty reading on the college level. It includes a reading clinic and stresses the increase of vocabulary, reading speed and reading comprehension.

Student's Problems Studied

The student is handled as an individual, Ludwig stressed. The procedure is to find out where the student's reading level is, and work up with him. Besides the tachistoscope, a second mechanical device, called a reading rate accelerator, or reading "pacer" is used. The "pacer" is a shutter which moves down the page, covering it, forcing the reader to keep up with it. It can be set for almost any reading speed, Ludwig said.

Results of the course generally have been good, and in some cases highly impressive. Ludwig produced two exceptional examples of improvement from this term's English 115 files. In the first, the student had entered the course reading 600-700 words per minute. This student is now reading 1300 words per minute with nearly 100 percent comprehension. The second entered with a reading rate of 450 words per minute; at present this student reads 640 words per minute with 90 percent comprehension.

Reading Comprehension Improved

The course consists of three 1-

hour sessions per week, in which tachistoscopic work, vocabulary building and reading speed and comprehension are stressed. The students must attend one half-hour clinic per week. At this time he learns his progress to date, reads with the "pacer" and may discuss his general reading problems with the instructor.

"Our purpose," Ludwig says, "is to get the student to the point where he is capable of facing reading problems in the college environment."

Seating Arrangements Changed in Coliseum

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Gill coliseum in March. For those playoffs, every seat in Gill coliseum will be reserved and sell-out crowds for each night is anticipated. The winners of the four regional playoffs of which Oregon State is one host will compete in the national playoffs in Seattle at a later date.

Handling the ushering and program sales during this basketball season will be the women's recreation association under the direction of Miss Margaret Milliken and Velda Brust.

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Square Dancers To Parade Art

Music of many countries will be in the air tonight from 9 to 12 in the Memorial Union ballroom at the international folk dance mixer sponsored by the Memorial Union social dance committee.

This international dance, the first of its type to be held on the campus, is open to students and the public. Admission is 30 cents.

Dances will include folk dances, square dances, American rounds and progressives. Among the dances to be presented are "Kevvelis," a Lithuanian dance; "Swiss Weggis," a Canadian barn dance; "Road to the Isles," a Scottish dance; and "To Tur," a Danish dance. Israeli dances to be taught include "Miami" and "Hora."

Foreign Dances Set

"Fantasia," a Mexican dance; "Schupplatter," an Austrian dance; and an Irish jig will be demonstrated by Jeanne Cortright, '53, and Don Jenni, '53. Norene Krusman, '53, Gladys Postlewaite, '54, and Wilbur Jackson, '52, will give an exhibition of an Austrian dance, "Dreisteyre." "Zeillertaller Landler," another Austrian dance, will be exhibited by Marjorie Zanzwiger and Jim Hosmer, graduate.

Guest caller for the evening will be Alton Johnson of Eugene. Johnson is a former Promenader. Directions will be given for all dances. Records will be used which give music which is correct for the dances and will be played in traditional style with typical instrumentation.

This will be the last square dance of this term.

Kappa Psi's to Initiate 22 Saturday Evening

Kappa Psi, national pharmacy honorary, will initiate members at a dinner-dance at the Benton hotel, 7:30 Saturday. The following members will be initiated:

Charles James, Erwin Ide, James Jolley, Richard Kaegi, Jack Means, O. W. "Corky" Corbett, Larry Schuttelpfz, Florian Glica, Mikal Mikkelsen, Clifford Colton, Ronald Carroll, Harold Auble, Ted Poulos, William Rose, Paciano Sanchez, Daniel Scofield, Curtis Boldstad, Donald Harris, Horace Hertel, John Dayton, David Tallman, Irving Singman, Robert Simmons, Antranik Barsamian, Wilfred Hansen, and Ralph Hunt.

Andrew Urbanc, '52, is program chairman and Carl Shefchek is president of Kappa Psi.

County Blood Drive Draws OSC Students

Oregon State college will be represented in the Benton county blood drive on Tuesday, December 4. Over 50 students from OSC will donate blood at that time.

Blood will be taken at the Corvallis Elks temple, and transportation will be provided for all students requesting it. Appointments to donate blood may be made by calling the Corvallis Red Cross, 3-6628. Requests for transportation should be made jointly with appointment schedules.

The first Tuesday of each month is the schedule for the coming blood drives. Each living group is expected to supply two donors for each drive.

Cosmo Club to Meet

Cosmopolitan club will hold its regular social meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Union 105. A movie about life in a Mexican village will be shown.

Dancing will follow the movie and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tri Deltas to Open House

Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority, will hold an open house Sunday, December 2, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in honor of Mrs. James Naismith, housemother.

Sue Ellis, '52, is chairman of the affair. The public is invited.

Winslow Boy...

(Continued from page 1) conference between Arthur Winslow and John Watherstone; and the bumbling statements of the maid.

The setting for the play is student made, and very effective. Costumes were well designed and the staging was professionally handled. Better performances from an already skilled group will give the play a four star rating for Friday and Saturday nights. More experience will throw out the first night inaccuracies, which were few, and "The Winslow Boy," by Terence Rattigan, will be a campus hit.

Art Department Services Outlined by Prof. Gilky

The art department at Oregon State college, "through its service and fine art courses is now reaching a greater number of students than ever before," said Prof. Gordon W. Gilky, head of the art department, in an interview yesterday.

Since its establishment on the OSC campus in 1908, the art department has grown from five courses to 16. This term there are 646 students enrolled in the various art classes.

Service Courses Many

The service courses, which are color and composition, industrial arts drawing and design, and technical drawing, are designed to meet the professional art requirements of the schools of home economics, science, pharmacy, business and technology, agriculture, forestry, physical education, education, and the industrial art department of the engineering school.

Prof. Gilky said that the "fine art courses, such as survey of visual arts, basic design, graphic arts, painting, drawing, and sculpture, give students a broad general background of art appreciation as well as individual creative expression in different techniques and mediums.

He went on to say that "art craft courses in leather craft, ceramics, jewelry, art metal craft, and textile stenciling are offered to afford appreciation and practice for lifetime hobbies in applied arts."

Exhibits 3 Years Old

The exhibit program in the Kidder hall galleries and the Memorial Union was started three years ago. Art works are displayed throughout the term in the Kidder hall galleries. Each month, a lecture with color slides is given in the M.U. for the students, faculty, and townspeople.

The art department had no color slides three years ago. They now have almost 10,000. Prof. Gilky said that the art department has built up, both by purchase and departmental manufacture, a large and growing collection of color slides covering the great art epics through out the centuries of history including the 20th century. Part of the collection consists of student art work at OSC.

Architecture and landscape architecture was part of the art department until the death, in September 1946, of Prof. I. Leo Fairbanks, head of the art department. Architecture and landscape architecture was then made a separate department.

Eight on Art Staff

The art staff, which consisted of three members in 1908, has increased to eight in order to accommodate the students. "Each art staff member is an experienced practicing artist in his field and

has won recognition for his work in national and international exhibits of collections," said Prof. Gilky.

Alpha Alpha Pi, OSC art honorary, affiliated two years ago with the national art honorary, Kappa Pi. A collection of etchings, sketches, water colors, and reproductions of famous paintings has been built by Alpha Alpha Pi. Part of their collection was shown this month in the foyer of Kidder hall.

Student interest in art is constantly growing larger at OSC and the quality of the student work compares favorably with other art schools, in the opinion of Prof. Gilky.

Mortar Board Ball Planned for February

Mortar Board's annual formal girl-ask-boy dance will be held February 9, according to Janet Schadewitz, general chairman for the dance. The girls must pay for everything, call for their dates, give them corsages, and take them home. The theme will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

The following members of Mortar Board have been appointed committee heads: Mary Ann Cushman, decorations; Arlene Thompson, finance; Bev Kendall, tickets; Norma Ellis, programs; Cheri Knox, guests; Gina Johnson, publicity; Janet Lekan, refreshments; Norma Miller, clean-up; and Janet Rutherford, band.

Junior girls who have high enough grades for Mortar Board will be asked to help with the dance.

APO Picks Treganza For New President

Don Treganza, '53, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at the organization's meeting Wednesday night. Treganza replaces Arthur Chiu, '52, who has held the post the past two terms.

Other officers elected were George Kidston, '52, vice president; Jim Gingrich, '53, recording secretary; Arthur Choo, '52, corresponding secretary; Charles Peter, '53, treasurer; Alfred Riles, '53, alumni secretary; Charles Chong, '53, historian. Professor H. N. Parkinson was elected chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega advisory committee.

Mr. Barney Carlson, scout field executive, talked on the importance of service organizations on the campus. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Whoops!!!

Dr. William Kosumplik, acting head of the Oregon State college library, was appointed by President A. L. Strand to head the "Books for Freedom" campaign here, and not President Harry Truman as was stated in the Barometer Wednesday.

McCoy Discusses Foreign Education

Wirth McCoy, art instructor, was the speaker at a meeting yesterday noon of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity. McCoy gave pointers for students interested in the possibility of going abroad.

Donna Louise Gunnell, '53, Betty Jane Shaw, '54, Barbara Mae Gordon, '53, Don W. Kramer, '52, Herbert M. Ackley, graduate student, and Miss Josephine A. Wasson, assistant professor of art, were initiated into Kappa Pi on November 20.

Miss Wasson is the new adviser of Kappa Pi. She rejoined the staff of OSC this year after having instructed at Vanport college.

Jo Anne Majek, '54, was elected treasurer of Kappa Pi. Mary Chambers, '53, is president, and Loeta Moore, '53, is secretary.

In the foyer of Kidder hall the club recently exhibited their own prints, which through the years have been donated or purchased by them.

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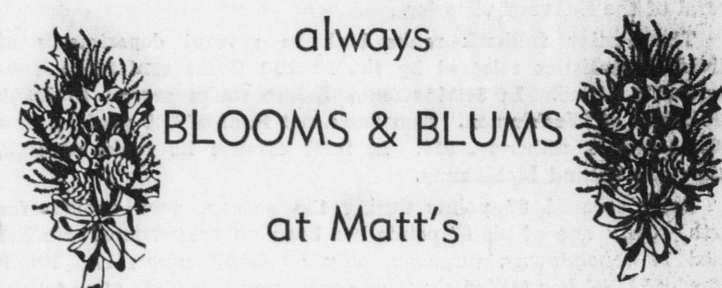
Nancy Karen Randall Has Stewardess Wings

Career girl with wings—that's Nancy Karen Randall of Portland, who has just become a new United Air lines stewardess. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Randall of Portland, she has been assigned to mainliner flights at Chicago.

The fledgling skygirl graduated from Jefferson high school in Portland in 1947 and received a degree from Oregon State college

earlier this year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Like all new United stewardesses, Miss Randall was given an intensive five-week training course at the company's Cheyenne, Wyo., school before assignment to schedule. She is one of more than 600 stewardesses serving over the company's coast-to-coast, Pacific coast, and California-Hawaii system.



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Clark Rates Tackle Berth On Collier's Western Team

Herm Clark, massive Beaver tackle, was named to one of the tackle berths on Collier's Far West Regional All-Star picked by the American Football Coaches association. Dave Mann at halfback and Sam Baker at fullback were the other Oregon State selections for honorable mention under a system which picks only one team and includes all other players under the honorable mention heading.

Colliers will at a later date select an all-American team. From the list of 55 players selected for the five sectional teams, the football coaches association will select one team as tops in the country. Each week 275 coaches turn in reports on the prospective All-America candidates. From these reports, supplemented by scouting reports, on-the-field observations and exclusive film reviews, a board composed of some of the top grid mentors in the country consolidate the material and select the regional teams.

Husky Hoopsters Open at Utah

SEATTLE, Nov. 29 (Special)—Without even a chance to test the water with its little toe, the Washington Husky jumps right into a strenuous 29-game basketball schedule this weekend against Utah's powerful Redskins in Salt Lake City.

The teams appear about equal, having similar strong points and weaknesses. Both have six returning lettermen, including a pair of high scorers, a great defensive stand-out and a pair of good rebounders, but aren't too deep in reserves.

Penalty for Holding Costs Gavilan Draw

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (UP)—A penalty for holding called by Referee Bill Doty in the seventh round gave Johnny Bratton a 10 round draw with Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan last night.

Doty and both judges, Frank McAdam and John Bray, gave Bratton a 6 to 4 edge in the points on that seventh round. But for the penalty it would have been no worse than an even round, and that one point difference would have given Gavilan the decision.

Doty tabbed the fight 52 to 48 for Bratton, while Bray held it for Gavilan by the same margin. McAdam, who said "I would have scored the seventh even but for Doty's penalty," made it even at 50-50.

"But I tried to do to him the last five rounds what he do to me the first five. He make me chase him, and I just say 'come on, you come get me instead and find out how hard it is to catch a fighter who always backing up.'"

Ex-Champ Bratton, who needed to avoid defeat to retain any drawing power in the ring, said he believed he won the fight and that he could beat Gavilan over 15 rounds. "I think I hurt him in the seventh," he said, "and he never hurt me."

'Hooligans' to Meet Idaho, Cougar Fives

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 29 (UP)—Seattle university's basketball team has two tough games against Pacific Coast Conference teams on tap for tomorrow night and Saturday night.

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Theta Chi V-Ballers Nab Crown From Phi Delt's

A record of 15 victories, including two matches with league championships at stake, were posted in intramural volleyball competition Tuesday night.

Powerful Theta Chi wrapped up the "A-A" league title by whipping Phi Delta Theta 15 to 3 and 15 to 8 in a sudden-death playoff match. With John Aikenhead and John Grosse leading the way, Theta Chi showed a lot of the offensive power that sent it into last year's final.

UCLA Cagers Open Season With Alums

UCLA opens its basketball season this weekend with two attractive games against Alumni All-Stars Friday and Arizona State (Tempe) Saturday in the Westwood men's gymnasium.

The varsity cagers have never lost to the alumni in this traditional basketball opener at UCLA, but the Ol' Grads are expected to field their best all-around team in history, paced by the top stars of Coach John Wooden's championship teams of the past three years.

The probable all-star alumni starting lineup will include such big Bruin cagers as Ralph Joeckel and Chuck Clusta at forwards, Carl Krashar at center, and George Stanich and Eddie Sheldrake at guards. Others on the squad include Guy Buccola and Gene Williams at forwards, Ray Alba and Grover Luchinger at centers and Ron Pearson and Art Alper at guards.

The ol' grads figure to give the young but promising cagers a real test. Wooden will probably open with three lettermen, a sophomore and a freshman. The vets are forward Jerry Norman and guards Don Johnson and Barry Porter. Mike Hibler, 6 ft., 7 in. sophomore center, and John Moore, flashy 6 ft. 5 in. frosh forward from Gary, Ind., are also likely starters.

This weekend's games open Coach Wooden's fourth season at the Westwood hoop helm. He has a spotless record of three championships in as many years but the Bruins don't appear to have sufficient experienced personnel to repeat again.

Grid Semi's Due Friday

PORTLAND, Nov. 29 (UP)—The pick of Oregon's class A high school football teams, now narrowed to four, was primed today for semi-final games.

Grant's Generals, on the road to their third straight high school "A" championship, host the fighting Fishermen from Astoria at Portland's Multnomah Stadium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in what promises to draw a near-record crowd or better.

Grants Pass, the southern Oregon giant undefeated in two seasons of play, meets MacLaughlin high of Milton-Freewater at the Pendleton round-up grounds Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the second big-school shuffle.

Oregon's little grid giants will be crowned this week as the big brothers set the stage for next week's finale at Multnomah Stadium.

Gervais and Wallowa meet at LaGrande Saturday afternoon at 1:15 to settle the class B championship and Jacksonville and Coburg meet at 2 p.m. on Coburg's field to decide the six-man championship.

Fishermen Inside Astoria Coach Ray Segale planned a final tune-up drill today in the school gymnasium, where workouts have been held all week because of adverse weather conditions. Segale has pronounced his club in top shape, including ace Quarterback Jerry Gustafson who saw limited action in the quarter-final match with North Marion because of a back injury.

In Portland, Ted Ogdahl sent his Generals through a brief scrimmage yesterday and set a "skull session" for today. Ogdahl plans to go over scouting reports with his team as Segale did with the Astorians yesterday.

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Fishing For Facts

By JIM FISHER
Assistant Sports Editor

We don't like to gripe but we think that Sam Baker has been slighted by not being picked on the numerous all-coast team selections. We don't mean that he should be placed on the first string but would even go along with that.

Slammin' Sam, as he is called, has turned in many fine games this season and has been the difference between win and loss in several of the Beavers' victories.

The junior fullback ranks high in several departments of individual statistics released by the Pacific Coast conference commissioner's office. In total offense Baker ranks second to Hugh McElhenney of Washington. Sam has a net total of 808 yards, a new OSC record; McElhenney, 936. In total offense he ranks seventh, again right behind McElhenney.

Baker scored 67 points during the season, good enough for fourth. Only one of his 67 points has been on conversions. He has scored 11 touchdowns, surpassed only by McElhenney's 17. Frank Gifford of USC has tallied six touchdowns and 26 points after touchdowns for a total of 68, one more point than Baker has to his credit. Bud Roffler of WSC has a total of 80 points for second, 26 on PAT, and McElhenney totals 125.

Probably the best reason Baker didn't receive recognition is because he is a junior in eligibility, but so is Bob Mathias of Stanford. Mathias was given a third string fullback berth on several all-coasts released so far. There is no doubt that Mathias, an Olympic decathlon champ, is a great athlete, but he hasn't had very much experience in football and other than a few games hasn't turned in a very remarkable grid record. No doubt the 98 yard run that Mathias perfected against USC was one good reason for his third team selection.

But for this season's record as the record stands we believe that Baker has had a much more impressive record. Besides being high in rushing, total offense, and scoring, the ex-Corvallis athlete is one of the best tacklers and blockers on the Beaver team. He runs hard and it is not uncommon to see several men hanging on to him for several yards before he is brought down. If the Beavers would have 'got off on the right foot early in the season and had been a winning team, sportswriters, coaches, and fans would have recognized him a lot more quickly.

McElhenney will no doubt receive some sort of all-American rating. Lots of publicity has been put out on Big Hugh. But when McElhenney played against Baker at the Washington-OSC game in Seattle, Baker completely outplayed him, further reason to say that Sam was overlooked.

One thing to be thankful for is that year of eligibility he has left. Just hope that he plays in the same fashion as he did this year.

Several other Beavers placed among the top ten in different statistic totals. Gene Taft, senior halfback, was fourth in total yards of punt returns even though he returned only six. The top man in this category carried the ball 37 times for a total of 437 yards and an average of 11.8. Taft had a total of 151 yards and the highest average of 25.2 yards. Several long runbacks that Taft perfected helped this average. Taft also ranks eighth in kickoff returns yardage followed by Halfback Dave Mann. Although both had the exact same yardage, 178, the nod was given to Taft in the placing because of his average of 29.7 to Mann's 22.3. Bob Mathias had the only average better than Taft, 29.9.

Mann ranks second in punting averages with 40.6. Des Kock of SC ranks first with a 42.7 average but had two blocked, while Mann got all punts away safely. The Oakland flash also ranks ninth in total offense and eighth in rushing.

Gene Morrow, senior quarterback, placed eighth in passing with 41 completions and Capt. John Thomas placed sixth in receptions with 27.

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Rooks Swim Team Plagued by Scarcity Of Candidates

A scarcity of Rook swimming material or a lack of spirit among the Rooks who do possess the ability has placed Oregon State Swimming Coach Reg Flood in a precarious position. Faced with invitations from the Aero club of Portland and several high school swimming squads from around the state, Flood as of now can't accept these bids for the team.

The question is not that of quality in material, but quantity in material. With only about three freshmen paddlers working out in the pool, Coach Flood could by no stretch of the imagination fashion a team. The mere factor of exhaustion would limit these swimmers to a few events in one of the most energy consuming sports on the present day curriculum.

If more Rook prospects do not turn out in the near future, Coach Flood will be forced to refuse the bids from these organizations. While the lack of competition will hurt the prospects who are now out, the big factor is the loss of prestige which will be felt by the college athletic standing in general and the Rook traditions in particular. Come on Rooks, don't let your school and your class down, TURN OUT TODAY.

OSC Rifle Team Wins Over Ohio Wesleyan

High-scoring individual in the army rifle team's postal match against Ohio Wesleyan university held last week at the Oregon State college rifle range was Lawrence G. Kirkwood, '53. The rifle team won by a score of 1804 to 1784.

The top men competing in this match were L. G. Kirkwood, '53; Gordon Knapp, '52; William J. Briskey, '55; Charles Jones, '53; Donald B. Cochran, '54. Kirkwood was high scorer in the standing and kneeling positions, Knapp in the prone position, and Jones in the sitting position.

Varsity rifle team members fired for record against the University of Cincinnati the same day the army rifle team did. Firing the same day under the same supervision permitted them to enter their scores in both matches providing they were enrolled in military. The varsity rifle team won by a score of 1382 to 1328.

The next match of the College varsity rifle team will be held Sunday, December 2, against rifle teams from Lane county, Corvallis Moose Rifle club, Corvallis Rifle club, and OSC rifle team.

Entry fees for the match will be 50 cents for each match, or \$2 for all matches. Cash prizes and merchandise will be awarded the winners. Entry forms can be obtained from Maj. Henry Butcherus, adviser for the rifle team.

Holzkecht Invited To North-South Tilt

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 29 (UP)—Ted Holzkecht, captain and defensive guard of this year's University of Washington football team, may play in the North-South game Christmas day at Miami, Fla.

Holzkecht said yesterday that he had been invited and indicated he would accept.

Hugh McElhenney, Washington's star fullback, also was invited to play in the North-South game, but turned down the invitation because he will play in the East-West game Dec. 29.

Dye to Use All-Vet Lineup Against Utes

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 29 (UP)—A 12-man University of Washington travelling basketball squad leaves here today for two week-end games in Salt Lake City with the University of Utah.

Coach Tippy Dye said he planned to start with an all-letterman lineup of Duane Enochs and Frank Guisness, forwards; Bob Houbregs, center, and Mike McCutchen and Joe Cipriano, guards.

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