

Miss Lillian Oliver Weds

Miss Lillian Oliver and Stanley J. McLaughlin exchanged their marriage vows at a holiday wedding on Saturday night at the First Congregational church at 7 o'clock with the Rev. Seth Huntington officiating. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver and was given in marriage by her father. The benediction is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin of Olympia. The altar was decorated with vases of calla lilies and at the

chancel rail were baskets of chrysanthemums flanked by white papers in candelabras. Miss Donna Unruh was the soloist and Jean Hobson Rich the organist. For her wedding the bride chose a portrait blue wool crepe suit adorned with brown fur tips on the ties at the neckline. She wore a rose felt hat and gloves and her accessories were brown. Her flowers were rubrum lilies and bouvardia. Miss Phyllis Graham was the bride's only attendant and wore a fawn beige suit with brown hat, beige gloves and shoes. She had a corsage of rose camellias. Allan Tallman of Olympia, Wash. was the groom's best man and ushers were Charles Johnson, Keats Oliver and Richard Yocom. For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Oliver selected an emerald green crepe gown with draped skirt. The groom's parents were unable to be here for the ceremony. The reception was held in the fireplace room. Mrs. Leah Sherman of San Francisco, aunt of the bride, poured and Miss Frances Albee of Bellingham, Wash., cut her niece's cake. Miss Doris Gene Hamilton passed the guest book and assisting were Mrs. Richard Grill, Mrs. Merle Williams of Yamhill and Mrs. Dorathea Thrash of Portland. The newlyweds will go north to Seattle on their honeymoon and will be at home in Bellingham, where he is attending Western Washington College of Education and she is a student teacher.

Ceremony in Portland

Grace Memorial church in Portland this afternoon will be the setting for the wedding of Miss Bernice Lorraine Rentschler, formerly of Salem, daughter of William A. Rentschler of Salem and Mrs. E. H. Logan, Portland, to Duncan Owen Faus, son of Mrs. William Curtis Faus of Portland. The Rev. John Richardson will officiate at the rites at 4:30 o'clock.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a princess style gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and train. A Juliet cap with crown of stephanotis will hold in her place her fingertip tulle veil. She will carry a shower bouquet of stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Miss Jane E. Logan will be the honor maid and will wear a Copenhagen blue velvet gown with bustle back with bandeau of silver ribbon and yellow roses in her hair. She will carry a bouquet of yellow roses. Bridesmaids will be Miss Roberta Schuler and Miss Patricia Nobbe, who will wear turquoise, and Miss Ruth Lepschat and Miss Mary Jane Otto, whose frocks will be of cerise. Their dresses are styled like the honor attendant's and they will have silver bandeau with pink roses and carry bouquets of pink roses.

Curtis Faus will be best man and ushers include John Colton, Howard Strohecker, Robert Rentschler, Vernon White and Norman Roberts.

Mrs. Logan will attend her daughter's wedding in a turquoise and black ensemble with matching hat and corsage of pink roses and bouvardia. Mrs. Faus has chosen a navy blue dress suit with matching hat and corsage of roses and bouvardia.

A reception will be held in the parish house. Mrs. Walter Korell will pour and Mrs. Curtis Faus will cut the cake. Assisting will be Mrs. Alfred Fleet, Mrs. William H. Van Natta and Mrs. Vernon White.

The couple will go to Canada on their wedding trip and for travelling the bride will wear a pink brown dressmaker suit with brown hat and accessories and orchid corsage. On their return they will be at home in Portland.

Seen and Heard ...

By JERYME ENGLISH

CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . Our favorite subject of the year . . . and the column that's the most . . . More family photographs than ever before . . . darling small cards with angels and figurines . . . and pretty ones with Christmas scenes . . .

First the pictures . . . Spike and Kathy Brownell, children of the Robert Brownells, pajama clad, and sitting before the fireplace with their stockings above. A lovely engraving picture of Robert Shinn's grandchildren, Kit and Bill Carson and Mike Shinn, on their card . . . Greetings from the Ronald Hudkins family . . . their children, Margo, Charles and Johnny, sitting before the fireplace, their stockings hung, and reading the Christmas story . . . The Wesley Sullivans, two children sitting before the tree on their card . . . The Ralph Purvine's card showing five year old Billy proudly standing by his two months old sister, Becky, in a basket decorated with greens and balls . . . More photographs, the personalized ones everybody loves . . . Nine months old Franca Mera . . . The Carlton McLeod's card . . . ditto for the Farley Mogens, showing little Martha . . . Sitting before the tree . . . the Lawrence Anderson's year old boy and the Lynn Heise's two children, Sally and John . . .

Originals . . . From the Arthur Reithaus a Christmas tree outlined in green with a red star and on the branches caricatures of the family; their faces done in color and at the bottom a silhouette of the dog, McGee . . . A clever red pen and ink sketch from Frank and Kitty Fisher . . . a violin, beside a Kitty in a basket . . . A lovely card of heaven blue done in silver from the Ralph Cooleys . . . A swing sign with their address on the outside and inside silver caricatures of Ralph, Beryl, Margaret and their cocker, Ginger . . . Peter and Nancy Manning, children of the Kenneth Mannings, made their own cards to send to their young friends . . . red airplane designs with white spatter paint . . . Donald Duck as Santa Claus drawn and painted by Jonel Parks for the card sent by her and Bob . . . A miniature newspaper, "The Lewis Christmas Journal", sent by the Loren W. Lewis family . . . pictures of the family inside, and an editorial page.

More of same . . . One that took hours of work but certainly one of the most original . . . from Nancy and Bob Gormsen . . . attached to a mailing card was a little red and white silk bag . . . inside a walnut with a tiny slit on the top . . . and when one pulled the white paper, out came the Christmas message written in red ink . . . Another original from the Gardner Knapps . . . typical of his humor . . . a sheet of paper written in green ink . . . As Gardner is president of the Rotary club, a Rotary seal at the top . . . and little verses all over: telling how he could cut down on the cost of cards, which he must send to all the Rotarians . . . On opening up the Charles Campbell cards one finds Santa Claus and his train filled with Christmas packages, trees, candy canes and a wreath hanging in the caboose . . .

From far away . . . A Japanese scene and writing on the greeting card sent from Tokyo by Maxine and Bob Weiden . . . and a lovely view of Lake Merritt with an arrow pointing to their apartment from the Jerry Owens who now live in Oakland, Calif. . . however, they hope to be in their newly built home by February 15.

On display . . . Sybil McLeod has her cards artistically taped on large branches of fir . . . and arranged in two vases by the window on each side of her fireplace . . . most colorful and effective . . . all now until next Christmas . . .

AT HOME . . . Highlights on the decorations . . . First at the Paul Hendricks' annual open house the Monday before Christmas . . . Many ohs and ahs about the white Christmas tree in her bedroom . . . decorated in pink bows and silver balls and placed on a round table with a pink cloth to the floor . . . The buffet table down stairs covered with a red cloth with a centerpiece of greens, Christmas roses and white candles . . .

At the James Waltons . . . Parents and their children calling Tuesday night with Kay, Jim and young Jeff as hosts . . . The punch table against the wall in the dining room . . . A centerpiece of candy canes and balls in a crystal stemmed vase . . . green ribbon and red tapers in silver candelabras . . . Above the table a picture with a wide border of green corduroy adorned with angel cutouts . . . Looking very Christmasy were Vivienne Brown in a red corduroy and Mrs. Frank Deckebach in a red jersey, both assisting.

A CHRISTMAS BRIDE . . . and a beautiful one was Paula Smith who wore a white velvet and lace gown for her marriage Friday afternoon to Robert Sullivan at St. Joseph's . . . The attendants striking in white moire ankle length dresses and satin sandals . . . and carrying white muffs to which were pinned red poinsettias . . . smiles for little Dallene Sullivan, flower girl, walking so straight down the aisle ahead of the bridal party . . . comments on her long, blonde curly hair and white frock

The reception . . . At the Salem Golf club . . . wreaths, cedar boughs, lots of candles and red ribbon the decor . . . A contingent of the bride's Pi Phi sorority sisters and Bob's Phi Delta brothers noted . . . Assisting . . . Carolyn Brady in a silver grey satin afternoon dress, the new long length . . . Brunette Mrs. James Hatfield in a becoming violet gown, the full ballerina skirt and neckline banded in matching velvet . . . Maxine Best in sophisticated black crepe . . . A sign that spring is just around the corner was Mrs. Robert Drag-

er's sky blue and black print silk . . . In a winter white suit was Barbara Causey . . . and tiny Dolores Clement in a chestnut brown suit shot with gold metallic.

Camp Fire Corner

Yule log tray favors for a hospital were made by the Otyokwa Camp Fire group at their meeting December 11, at the home of Mrs. Charles Coleman and a Christmas council fire was held at the home of Dolores Carr, December 18. Christmas parties were held by the Little Maidens Blue Birds at the home of Mrs. Hal DeSart; Jimmy Crickets at Highland school December 15; the Ta Wa Kani camp fire girls with a hike following on December 23.

Drury's at Home This Afternoon

Prof. and Mrs. James C. Drury, their sons James and Jon and daughter Joan Newcomb will have open house at their guest house on their farm "Half a Hill" south of Salem today from 3 until 6 o'clock. Prof. Drury is home for the Christmas vacation from New York City, and Mrs. Drury and the boys are up from Los An-

gles where they have been spending the winter. Prof. Drury will go to Las Angeles with them before returning east.

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Doggone—Geez and everything like that—we're disappointed as can be and right after Christmas too; it's disheartening, disparaging, discomforting and even distressing to our mental well being . . . everybody is having a big hoopla sale and we are just standing on the sidelines watching the show. Sometimes I wish we charged high enough prices during the year so we could cut our prices just before the first of the year and have a big sale, too. But the dear wife says it is far better to give real honest values all year than to charge one price at one time and another price at another time . . . her good judgment has never failed me (remember that chestnut horse number 4 in the second race she said to bet on the nose—sure he came in first and paid \$2.54 . . . remember?) so folks you're going to have to be satisfied with lower prices always and no sale prices at all.

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