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Co-Ed Speakers at OSC Win Third Top Victory

For the third consecutive year an
O.S.C. student took first place in the
women's division of the state
extempore speaking contest held
recently at Pacific university. An-
jelia Kleut, Reedport, won first
this year when she drew the sub-
ject, "No Trespassing," from the
general theme of "World Minor-
ties" chosen for this year's contest.
The O.S.C. extempore and im-
promptu speakers are coached by
Carlyn Winger, assistant professor
of speech.
Andrew Smith, a freshman from
Maupin, won first prize in the 79th
interclass speech contest among
students in speech this term. Ro-
berta Meyer, Salem, was second
and Glen Christensen, Portland,
third.



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a cordial greeting
for the New Year.
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Vets' Mail Bag

As a service to veterans in the
community, this newspaper will
publish a weekly column of ques-
tions most frequently asked con-
tact men of the Veterans Admin-
istration in this area. For more
detailed information, veterans are
to contact or write to the nearest
V A contact unit at 1019 S. W. 10th
Ave., Portland.

**Yuletide Gay For
Hospitalized Vets**
A holiday program which fills
the entire Christmas week through
New Years Day is keeping patients in
Northwest Veterans Adminis-
tration hospitals busy these days.
volunteer groups, hospital per-
sonnel and patients themselves
have all contributed to the enter-
tainment.

Highlight of the Christmas day
celebration was a world premiere
of "Cross My Heart," starring
Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts.
Christmas morning, gifts for the
family, friends and those contri-
buted by community groups were
distributed to patients and special
Christmas religious services for
all faiths were held.

Gift shops which provided free
shopping to patients were operated
by the American Legion Auxil-
iary during the first week of De-
cember. A wide selection of gift
items were available for veterans
to choose and were then wrapped
and mailed free of charge to the
families of the hospitalized men.

Parties, shows and special mov-
ies will fill the rest of the week
until New Years Day.

**More Veterans On
Subsistence Rolls**
Over 50,000 Pacific Northwest
veterans were on Veterans Admin-
istration subsistence rolls at the
end of November, an increase of
almost 14,000 over October figures,
the VA reports.

While job trainee rolls dropped,
schools and colleges showed an in-
crease of almost 8,000 veteran en-
rollments. Wage ceiling made some
veterans in training ineligible for
subsistence payments.

**Sixty-Eight Amputees
Get Free Automobiles**
Delivery of 68 automobiles dur-
ing November to World War II
veterans who lost, or lost the use
of, one or both legs through war
service, was announced by the
Veterans Administration.

In the absence of an official pri-
ority system, automobile manufac-
turers and dealers were giving dis-
abled veterans "priority" treat-
ment. Most veterans waited less
than six weeks for delivery of
their cars. The automobiles are
being purchased under the \$30-
000,000 program set up by congress
last August.

Question of the Week
Q. I failed to turn in a "trainee
report of earnings" and my sub-
sistence payments were suspended.
I have since filled out the report
and returned it to the Veterans
Administration. Will I lose my sub-
sistence for the period of suspen-
sion?

A. If your report shows you are
entitled to receive subsistence, you
will not lose payments for the
suspension period.

Deputy Collectors To Assist Farmers

Deputy collectors will be avail-
able to assist farmers with the
filling of their Forms 1040 ES, De-
claration of Estimated Tax for
Calendar Year 1946, during the pe-
riod January 2 to January 15, 1947,
inclusive.

Forest Grove, Jan. 2.
Hillsboro, Jan. 13-15, incl.

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and our success are
closely interwoven.
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Navy's First Literary Contest Now Under Way

In an effort to uncover writing
talent within the Navy, the first
literary contest to be held within
the Service is now under way, op-
en to all Naval personnel on active
duty between now and the closing
date of May 1, 1947. The competi-
tion is being conducted under
sponsorship of the Navy League.

Two prizes, in the form of fel-
lowships to the Bread Loaf Writ-
ers' Conference in Vermont in Au-
gust, will be awarded in the con-
test. At least one of these must go
to an enlisted man—and both
may, if the judges so decide.

All types of writing are to be
considered, on an equal basis.
There are no limitations as to
length, but a four-line poem and
a full-length novel will get equal
consideration. Preliminary judg-
ing will be done by a volunteer
group of prominent literary per-
sonalities, with final decisions to
be made by Dr. Theodore Morris-
son of the Harvard University
English department, acting with
one naval representative.

Winners will be given temporary
additional duty orders to Middle-
bury College, Vermont, for the 2-
week period of August 14-28, 1947,
plus travel time from their duty
stations and return.

In order to allow ample time for
judging, manuscripts must be sub-
mitted prior to May 1, 1947 to
the Magazine and Book Section,
Office of Public Information, Na-
vy Department, Washington 25, D.
C. They must be typed double-
spaced on one side of 8 x 10 1/2
paper, with a covering page show-
ing the name, rank or rate and
address of the author, with the
notation, "U. S. Navy Literary
Contest."

All manuscripts will be return-
ed, although the Navy Department
reserves the right to retain tem-
porarily for possible publicity the
two prize-winning manuscripts. Ne-
gotiations for possible sale of the
manuscripts will be conducted
according to the author's desir-
es.

The Bread Loaf Conference, held
annually at Middlebury College is
considered one of the outstanding
writing schools in the United
States. Usually open only to well
established writers, it affords an
excellent opportunity for those of
the literary persuasion to ex-
change thought and opinions, and
to assist each other in the field
of writing. Lectures by outstand-
ing writers, plus round-table dis-
cussions on various subjects, form
the basis of the conference.

The prize fellowships are ex-
pected to prove of great worth to
new writers, not only for their
intrinsic educational value, but
also for the valuable personal con-
tacts afforded.

Homemakers Seek \$45,000 For OSC Co-Op Home

County home demonstration
councils in the 27 Oregon counties
with home demonstration agent
work are preparing to raise funds
pledged at the state council meet-
ing last summer to erect a girls
co-operative house at Oregon State
college, reports Mrs. Mable Mack,
assistant state leader in the exten-
sion service and advisor to the
building fund committee.

This project was adopted unani-
mously by the state council as a
means of making moderately priced
housing available to some 35
girls each year taking home eco-
nomics, to be selected on the basis
of leadership ability, scholarship,
financial need and with preference
to 4-H club girls.

The house, estimated to cost
about \$45,000, will also serve to re-
lieve the acute housing shortage
for women at O.S.C., the state dele-
gates decided, and may also be
used as a meeting place for the
council at its annual summer con-
ference on the campus.

A board of trustees has been or-
ganized to handle the business end
of the building project, with Mrs.
Norman Lunde, Troutdale, as
chairman. Four others, represent-
ing different districts of the state,
are Mrs. John Rawls, Grants Pass,
secretary; Mrs. Stanley Coates, Til-
lamook, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth
McCormack, Florence, and Mrs.
Loren Tucker, La Grande, Mrs. Ann
Montgomery, Coos Bay, president
of the State Home Economics
council, is an ex-officio member.

Each county, in turn, is setting
up a county building fund com-
mittee headed by one of the members
of the county home demonstration
council, says Mrs. Mack. Some
of these are already beginning

their fund raising activities.

The goal set for each county at
the state meeting is an amount
equal to \$1 per member in the
home economics units in each
county. This is in no wise an as-
sessment, however, as most groups
plan to obtain this through vari-
ous fund raising activities and
from voluntary contributions from
individuals and business firms. It
is hoped to raise \$15,000 a year for
three years.

Annual OSC School For Canners Set Feb. 3-15

The twenty-sixth annual canners
and frozen food packers school has
been set for February 3 to 15 by
the food technology department at
Oregon State college. To insure
room reservations the department
is requesting registration before
January 15.

Work to be offered this year to
some 200 commercial workers and
managers expected to attend in-
cludes a fruit and vegetable can-
ning course, frozen food packers
course, double seaming instruction
sessions for small canners and cus-
tom operators, and discussions of
field problems, announces E. C.
Wiegand, head of the department.

Loved The Strays

ONE WITH GOD—From all
eternity, Christ the Lord, was one
with God the Father. He was God.
SON OF MAN—On a day he
stripped off His glory and stepped
down out of heaven to take
human form and grow up among
us as the Son of Man.

TRULY HUMAN—He was the
carpenter of His home town. He
went over the country afoot and
slept where He might. He ate at
the banquets they set for Him and
He loved to mingle with the peo-
ple. He drew vast throngs by His
teaching and miracles of healing



Just in time to wish all of our friends a Happy
and Prosperous New Year. Many pleasant memories
of the past year come marching in review on this
Eve of 1947.
Outstanding among them is the cordial association
we have had with you. We look forward hopefully
to a continuance of these pleasant relations.

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to all our old friends,
and to friends still to be.

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cordially for past favors,
and look forward to
still greater and better service
to all of you in 1947.

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and raising the dead back to life.
The God of Glory and the Son of
Man, He was. Two natures in One
Person—God and Man.

LOVED THE STRAYS—All
have sinned and earned death—
eternal separation from God who
made us for himself and on whom
he would spend his love. But our
sins came between and God lost
us. So He came as the Son of
Man and took over the sins that
came between and died under
them to clear us and win us back.

OUR PART—Stand on it that
His death cleared your page of
sin and guilt. Whosoever believes
that He died for their sins shall
not perish but have eternal life.

Take Him as your own Lord and
Saviour and be saved—and answer
to His love.

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