

Willamette Collegian



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No. 11

TIME IS SET FOR SCHOOL

Hewitt Announces that Law School Will Sponsor Police School

MARCH 9-14 IS DATE

Faculty Composed of Many Prominent People from Coast States

Dean Hewitt of the Willamette Law School announces the faculty of the second annual Police school, which is to be held March 9 to 14.

Luke S. May, Consulting Criminalist, President and Director of Scientific Detective Laboratories, Capt. Frank Ervin, Wn., who will speak on the subject, "Recognition, Preservation and Presentation of Criminal Evidence."

Martin Ferry, Attorney and Psychologist.

Elizabeth Louing, Head of Crime Prevention Division of Berkeley, California, Police Department, who will speak on "Cause and Solution of the Problems Arising from the Conduct of the Adolescent Girl."

A. E. Clark, Attorney, will speak on "Crime Prevention."

Kent Shoemaker, Chief of Traffic Department, who will discuss "Highway Traffic and its Problems."

The District Attorney of Marion county, John Carson, will speak on "The Law of Arrest, and Insanity as a Defense."

Dr. Robert M. Gatzke, Prof. of Political Science, Willamette University.

Capt. Frank Ervin, Police Department, City of Portland, "City Traffic and its Problems."

Wm. S. Levens, Deputy Attorney General for Oregon, who will discuss "The Law Regulating Search and Seizure."

E. Hart A. Nott, District Attorney of Yamhill county.

Dr. A. B. Laughlin, Head of Sociology Department, Willamette University.

Chief L. V. Jenkins, Lieut. William Epps, Capt. Harry Niles, Police Department of Portland.

Claud Harbeck, District Attorney of Tillamook county.

Capt. R. S. Crano, Police Department of Portland, who speaks on "Organized Crime Prevention."

This remarkable school is unique to Willamette university. A large registration is expected. Students are allowed to attend as many sessions as they can.

Campus Traditions Subject at Y. M.

Library for University Men to Be Started in Chresto Cottage

Walter Warner lead a very interesting Y. M. C. A. meeting on "Campus Traditions" January 7. Last Wednesday evening Hayes Beall lead the discussion on "The Ideal Campus."

Y. M. C. A. is planning to start a small library in Chresto for men on the campus. This project will be managed by Charles Glanoli.

MUSICAL GALLERY IS FEATURE IN LIBRARY

Photograph of Famous Musicians with Biographies Now on Display

Willamette university is not proud of its library because it has an excellent collection of books alone. It also has other interesting features. The newest of these is a collection of fifteen photographs of the world's greatest musicians: Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Christopher Willibald Gluck, Robert Schumann, Peter Iljitch Tschakovsky, Richard Wagner, Johannes Brahms, Franz Schubert, Edward Grieg, Johann Sebastian Bach, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Joseph Haydn, Ludwig von Beethoven, Charles Francois Gounod, Franz Liszt and Frederic Chopin. These pictures are placed under the glass on the desk. With each picture the date and place of the birth and death of the musicians are given, also a list of his chief works, and a short comment. Most of the comments are written by Richard Wagner.

CAMERON EMPLOYED ON L. A. PAPER STAFF

Barney Cameron, ex-'33, is spending the year in Los Angeles where he is employed by the circulation department of the Los Angeles Examiner, letters to friends here relate. Cameron started last summer on a trip which he had long planned to take into several South and Central American countries, but the lure of newspaper circulation problems was too great for him. He is helping to establish an organization similar to the one with which he worked when he was representing the Portland News in this district.

DR. KOHLER VISITS CALIFORNIA FRIENDS

Dr. Kohler spent the Christmas holidays with Leland T. Chapin, an alumnus of Willamette university. He is an instructor of public speaking in Stanford university, where he is also studying law. Dr. Kohler also visited Robert Litterer who is practicing law in San Francisco.

Charles Campbell went to Los Angeles for New Years day and later to Stanford. He returned with Dr. Kohler.

FRESHMAN GLEE STAFF NAMED

Hewitt, Law, Gianoli, Briggs and Fitzpatrick to Head Committees

MARCH 7 DATE DECIDED

Class as Whole to Clean up Gym; Refreshments Afterwards

Freshman Glee, the most outstanding social event on the Willamette campus, is to take place on March seventh. Carl Marcy has announced the following committees to work with him to make this Freshman Glee as successful as those in years before.

Decorations: Naomi Hewitt, chairman, Geneva Breithaupt, Kay Skinner, Frank Haley, Frank Pemberton, and Harold Lamb.

Program: Marjorie Law, chairman, Audrey Tillman, and Dan Hardy.

Platform: Charles Glanoli, chairman, Eugene Smith, Wesley Janke, Fred Blatchford, Percy Sweet, and James Burdett.

Tickets: Ben Briggs, chairman, and Melvin Zahrlay.

Chairs: Frank Childs.

Head Usher: Ted Parker.

Banner and Presentation: Kathleen Fitzpatrick, chairman, and Billie Byers.

Electricians: George Douglas, chairman, and Dick Upjohn.

All the rest of the class will be asked to help as the Clean-up Committee. After the Gym is cleaned upon that "big" night, refreshments will be served to all freshmen who stay to help clean up.

AMENDMENT READ TO STUDENT-BODY

This amendment, which was passed by the Student Body at the first reading, is to be published after that reading, according to the laws of the associated students.

This amendment comes as a recommendation from the Executive Committee:

Be It Enacted by the Associated Students of Willamette University as follows:

1.) That Division 1 of Clause 4 of Section 1 of Article VII, of the Constitution of the A. S. W. U. be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Eight per cent of the annual A. S. W. U. dues shall go to the manager of the Willamette Collegian for the support of that paper."

2.) That Division 4 of Clause 4 of Section 1 of Article VII, of the Constitution of the A. S. W. U. be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Twelve per cent of the annual student body dues shall go to the four class treasurers of the Liberal Arts School, and the treasurer of the Law School Student Body, through the A. S. W. U. treasurer, in proportion to the number in each of the four classes of the Liberal Arts School and the three classes of the Law School paying the student body dues which shall be determined by the A. S. W. U. treasurer. The collection and disbursement of this portion of the A. S. W. U. dues shall not abridge the right of any class to levy additional taxes."

Respectfully submitted, ROY HARLAND, Chairman Constitutional Revisional Committee.

RUDIN TO TAKE PART FORENSIC CONTEST

First place in the extemporaneous speaking contest held in the Little Theatre Monday has been awarded to John Rudin, '34. Rudin will represent Willamette in the state contest to be held in Monmouth, February 23.

Eight students competed in Monday's contest as compared with three trying out last year in the same activity. Professor Herbert E. Rabe, director of forensics, expressed the belief that this larger turnout indicates a wider interest among students in forensic affairs and portends a great success for the university in intercollegiate contests.

Meeting Monday evening at the home of Josephine Albert, the Argonauts, philosophical club, elected Phil Armstrong president and Nellie Badley as secretary.

Examination Schedule

Close of 1st Semester 1930-31

Exams on Monday, Jan. 26th:

Take Exams

1st Period Classes M.W.F. 7:45

2nd Period Classes Tu. Th. 9:35

7th Period Classes M.W.F. 1:15

Exams on Tuesday Jan. 27th:

2nd Period Classes M.W.F. 7:45

1st Period Classes Tu. Th. 9:35

7th Period Classes Tu. Th. 1:15

Exams on Wednesday Jan. 28th:

3rd Period Classes M.W.F. 7:45

4th Period Classes Tu. Th. 9:35

6th Period Classes M.W.F. 1:15

Exams on Thursday, Jan. 29th:

4th Period Classes M.W.F. 7:45

5th Period Classes Tu. Th. 9:35

6th Period Classes Tu. Th. 9:35

Exams on Friday, Jan. 30th:

5th Period Classes M.W.F. 7:45

6th Period Classes Tu. Th. 9:35

1. For classes which meet daily take the Exam, at the hour shown for M. W. F. classes of the same period.

2. In cases of courses with both Recitation and Lab. work, take the Exams as shown for the Recitation hours.

PROFS ATTEND N. P. A. MEET

Oliver and Winn Are Guests at International House at Berkeley

Professors E. S. Oliver and R. B. Winn spent a part of their Christmas vacation at Berkeley, California, where they attended the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, held at the University of California. Most of the lectures were given at the International House, during the three days of the meeting, December 29 to December 31.

Fifteen papers were presented at the meetings, and the three Carus Lectures delivered. Professor Winn read his paper, entitled "A Theory of Judgment and Geometry of Logic."

Many outstanding philosophers were present. Among them were Dr. E. H. Lewis, of the Lewis Institute, Chicago; Dr. R. M. Blake of Brown university, Providence, R. I.; Dr. W. Savory of the University of Washington; Dr. J. Loewenberg, President of the Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association; Dr. Starbuck, of the University of Southern California; Dr. Taft, now retired and living in California; and Dr. R. F. Alfred Hoernle from South Africa.

During the time Professors E. S. Oliver and R. B. Winn were attending the meeting of the National Philosophical association at Berkeley, California, they stayed at the International House, which is described as "a residential and social center for students without discrimination as to race, color, sex or religion."

It is interesting to learn that this past semester, the first months of its actual operation, the representatives of forty racial and national groups have been included in the activities of the institution. Its purpose is "to promote, through intimate contact, that understanding which is essential to world peace."

Professor Oliver was especially interested in the way people of all races mingled with one another. Hindu students nonchalantly wore their turbans in the hall, and Japanese, Chinese, Negro, European, and American men and women mingled in the dining room. He was impressed with the excellent management of the place, which is furnished with all conveniences, and contains a great hall for the accommodation of all residents, besides separate social rooms for men and women, the dining hall, discussion rooms, and several shops for the convenience of the residents. The rates for the students are surprisingly reasonable, considering the high quality of service given.

They also had the privilege of seeing a wonderful collection of sculptures by Rodin in the original, including "Maddalena and Jesus," "Temptation of St. Anthony," and "Youth and Old Age." The collection was exhibited in the Legion of Honor Building in San Francisco.

Both Professor Winn and Professor Oliver found the trip most interesting and enjoyable, and stated that they were impressed by the sincere and earnest way in which the philosophers cooperated in their search for truth.

ARGONAUTS ELECT

Meeting Monday evening at the home of Josephine Albert, the Argonauts, philosophical club, elected Phil Armstrong president and Nellie Badley as secretary.

UPPER CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Emmons Will Preside Over Seniors; Harmon is Prexy for Juniors

FRESHMEN NOMINATE 16

Crow Pilots Second Year Class. Tie for Junior Vice President

Clarence Emmons, senior in the law school of Willamette university, from Salem, Oregon, was elected president of the senior class for the second semester of the school year. Mr. Emmons is affiliated with Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, and with Alpha Psi Delta, social fraternity.

Mildred Pugh Emmons of Salem, was elected vice-president; Margaret Warnke, of Boise, Idaho, secretary; and Arthur Hollenberg, also of Salem, treasurer.

Mrs. Emmons is a member of the Beta Chi sorority and is prominent in W. A. A.; Miss Warnke is a member of Alpha Psi Alpha, and is associated with Coffee House, literary organization; Mr. Hollenberg is a member of Alpha Psi Delta and is prominent in Science club.

The junior class elected Cecil Harmon of Grants Pass, Oregon, who is a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity, and is a member of the varsity basketball squad. A tie resulted for the position of vice-presidency between Faye Cornutt and Nellie Badley, both of Portland. Estelle Chaney of Marshfield, was elected secretary, and Clara Miller, of Dallas, treasurer. Don Faber of Myrtle Point was elected class basketball manager. Miss Cornutt is a member of the Beta Chi sorority, and society editor of the Collegian; Miss Badley, a member of Delta Phi, and is associated with W. A. A., and the Argonauts, philosophical society; Miss Chaney is a member of the Alpha Psi Alpha sorority, and a member of the Women's Glee club; Mr. Miller is a member of Sigma Tau and Cubs, service fraternity; Mr. Faber is an Alpha Psi Delta.

The sophomore class elected Melvin Crow of Lostine, Oregon, president. Mr. Crow is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, and both years has been prominent in class activities. Alvis Love, of Portland, was elected vice-president; Lois Wilkes of Salem, was elected secretary, and Walter Erickson of Washougal, Washington, treasurer. Both Miss Love and Miss Wilkes are affiliated with Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Erickson is a prominent member of the varsity football team, having gained honorable mention this year in All-American ratings.

The freshman class nominated officers for the second semester. Those receiving the nominations for president were Eugene Smith of Eugene, Oregon; Charles Glanoli, of Troutdale, Oregon. Those receiving the nominations for vice-president were Mildred Kester, Ontario, Oregon; Marjorie Law, Yakima, Washington; Amelia Mae Shraek, Portland; for secretary, Billie Byars, Portland; Pauline Lockhart, Lebanon, and Naomi Hewitt, Independence; for treasurer, Frederick Harris; for inter-class rivalry chairman, Carl Shank, Portland, Oregon; Willis, Hershby, Island City, Oregon, and Frederick Blatchford of Salem; for sergeant-at-arms, Ross Knott of The Dalles, Oregon; Kenneth Oliver of Vancouver, Washington; Lawrence Brown, Salem, Oregon; Art Erickson, Clatskanie, Oregon. The election will take place at the weekly meeting to be held next Wednesday after chapel.

LAUSANNE WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

The House Association of Lausanne hall held a meeting last Monday night at ten o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Edith Morange. Reports were given by the vice-president and the secretary-treasurer.

The meeting then proceeded to the important business, election of officers for next semester. Those elected are: Edith Morange, president; Margaret Schreiber, first vice-president; Gertrude Board, second vice-president; Roberta Archibald, secretary-treasurer; and Kay Skinner, Hall reporter.

Women's Debate Team to Meet W. S. C. Feb. 12

Ghandi and His Influence in India to Be Subject of Controversy

Debating the question, Resolved: That Ghandi has been a benefit to India, the women's debate team will meet Washington State college February 12. The Willamette team will be allowed to choose the side of the question they will uphold. Washington is reputed to have a very good team, and an interesting debate is expected. The team will also debate the University of Idaho women's team soon.

SCIENCE CLUB IS GUEST OF NATIONAL

American Chemical Society Holds 106th Meet in Science Hall

Members of the Science club of Willamette university were special guests at the convention of the Oregon section of the American Chemical society in Science hall on Saturday evening, January 10, for the 106th meeting of the Oregon chapter.

The program, a symposium on the regional application of organic chemistry, was presided by dinner at the Argo hotel at 6:15 o'clock.

Papers presented during the evening were as follows:

Fuel: Dr. R. K. Strong of Reed college.

Vegetable Oils: Mr. E. Linnott of the Portland Vegetable Oil Mills.

Glue: Mr. E. T. Luther of Swift and Co., Portland.

Gas and By-Products: Mr. S. C. Schwartz of the Portland Gas and Coke company.

The latter paper, supplemented by slides of scenes at the Portland plant and of graphs depicting the various processes employed there, proved highly interesting and informational.

Approximately fifty people from various Oregon points, chiefly Portland, Corvallis, and Eugene, were present at this meeting. Such gatherings are held monthly, except during the summer months, with Willamette university as the meeting place twice each year.

WORK ON WALLULAH PROGRESSING WELL

Work on the 1931 Wallulah has been progressing steadily and smoothly. As soon as the prints are completed work on mounting will begin. Eloise White is in charge of the mounting. Mounts will be sent to the engravers and plates made as soon as possible.

As the Wallulah has a three year contract with the Weber-McCrea company of Los Angeles, the cover design will be the same as that used last year, but the color will be changed to harmonize with the plan of the book.

All material must be sent to the printers by April first. The editor would appreciate the cooperation of everyone in order that the year book may be out by May Day.

WILLAMETTE ALUMN TEACHES IN ORIENT

L. Proebstel, who graduated from Willamette in 1914 and who has spent 16 years in educational work in the Orient, is returning to this country for further university work, according to word received recently by H. M. Tennant, registrar. He will attend Garrett, the theological college of Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill.

For five years Mr. Proebstel has been principal of the Anglo-Chinese school in Ipoh, Kuala Lumpur, in the Malay states. The school, which contains seven grades of grammar school and junior and senior "Cambridge Classes," is made up of 800 boys—English, Chinese, and Indian.

Mr. Proebstel has sent the university a copy of the "Voyager," school magazine published once or twice during the year. It is largely the work of students, and those in this country, who have seen it, have commented favorably upon the excellent workmanship displayed.

On Faculty

Portland attorney, who will speak on "Crime Prevention" at Police School March 9-14.



ALFRED E. CLARK

Portland attorney, who will speak on "Crime Prevention" at Police School March 9-14.

FRESHMAN WINS IN ORATORICAL FINALS

Eugene Smith is First; R. Laffy and R. Knotts Tie for Second

Eugene Smith, freshman from Eugene, was chosen the winner of the Keyes Oratorical contest in the finals, in chapel Thursday, January 8. Ray Laffy, junior, and Ross Knotts, freshman, tied for second place.

This contest is sponsored each year by Walter E. Keyes, Salem attorney. A prize of \$15. is awarded to the winner of first place; while the second prize is \$10, being divided between the two who tied this year.

Of the nine students who originally tried out for the contest this year, all but three were eliminated in the preliminaries.

The winning oration, entitled, "Man's Need for God," showed that the modern man in his attempt to shut God out of his life is finding dissatisfaction in his own life and weakening the very foundations of civilization. The speech contained not only logic of argument, but also a pleading for higher spiritualism.

"Shall Thinking Prevail?" presented by Ray Laffy, pointed out that man had always been more or less influenced by propaganda and custom. He made an appeal for mental freedom and independence of thought.

Ross Knotts spoke on the "Preservation of the Constitution," telling of the necessity for upholding the laws of the nation and the duties of the citizen towards the constitution.

The orations were judged by Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Professor James T. Matthews, and Dr. George H. Alden, all members of the Willamette faculty.

KEENE POPULAR SPEAKER

Speaking engagements are rather heavy during the coming week for Coach Spec Keene, who can usually find many other things he would rather do than address an audience. Tomorrow night he speaks before a district convention of the American Legion in Dallas. He will talk to similar groups in Portland on the 23rd and in Astoria on the 24th. All of these engagements are in the interests of junior baseball. Keene is chairman of the junior baseball committee of the Legion.

When the great men of the state gather in legislative assembly, former Willamette students are prominent among them.

Senator W. E. Burke from Yamhill county attended Willamette "some forty years ago. Professor Van Schoy was president then. I remember that Bert Bowersox and I used to run foot races from the old east gate to the steps of Waller. We could beat everyone else but we always tied." Senator Burke remembered a Labor day prank which was appreciated by some of the professors but not by others. He and his friend, Bowersox, carefully removed the gates from before the residences of all the professors and stacked them, the gates not the professors, around the foot of a tree on the campus. Attending the university at the same time were the late Edgar B. Piper, once editor of the Oregonian; N. M. Newport, attorney in Marion county; Sam Holmes and J. O. Goltra.

John H. Lewis, representative from Multnomah county and former state engineer, graduated from Willamette College of Law

with Os. West. Mr. Lewis is author of the first house bill which deals with interstate law regulating the building of power plants on the Columbia river. Mr. Lewis is chairman of the House committee dealing with irrigation and drainage. Incidentally Mr. Lewis is still interested in Willamette. Betty is his daughter.

John B. McCourt, described by his colleagues as "the boy wonder," graduated from Willamette College of Law in 1924 and is now for his third session representing Multnomah county in the House of Representatives. He is chairman with the repeal of Laws committee of the House.

Robert C. Notson '24, who was prominent while in Willamette in newspaper and forensic work is representing the fifth estate in legislative halls. Notson is political writer for the Oregonian, having stepped into the position left vacant when John Kelly went to the national capital to represent the Oregonian there.

Another member of the fifth

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Where Great Men Gather

Willamette is Well Represented

Grads Sit in on Legislature

When the great men of the state gather in legislative assembly, former Willamette students are prominent among them.

Senator W. E. Burke from Yamhill county attended Willamette "some forty years ago. Professor Van Schoy was president then. I remember that Bert Bowersox and I used to run foot races from the old east gate to the steps of Waller. We could beat everyone else but we always tied." Senator Burke remembered a Labor day prank which was appreciated by some of the professors but not by others. He and his friend, Bowersox, carefully removed the gates from before the residences of all the professors and stacked them, the gates not the professors, around the foot of a tree on the campus. Attending the university at the same time were the late Edgar B. Piper, once editor of the Oregonian; N. M. Newport, attorney in Marion county; Sam Holmes and J. O. Goltra.

John H. Lewis, representative from Multnomah county and former state engineer, graduated from Willamette College of Law

Theological Students Go

Alumnus Writes of Experiences

Slumming in Settlements

George Poor, '30, as a student in Boston Theological Seminary is finding in that New England city many things new and interesting. Believing that these experiences which have so fascinated Mr. Poor would be interesting to other western students, Dr. H. C. Kohler has passed on to the Collegian this letter which is dated January 3.

"Last night Carl and I went down to the Sunshine Mission again. We are determined to find out how the American OUTCASTS live in the midst of the tea and snow that now cover Boston.

After the meeting at the mission we took one of the converted Christ-filled fellows who attends the services almost every night to a restaurant and gave him a feed. He hadn't had a square meal for four days, and you should have seen the controlled impatience with which the poor, half-starved, about fifty year old man waited for his order.

It was in a rather dirty, semi-cafeteria restaurant where the most food is had for the least money; and one waits at the counter for his meal to be cooked.

When it came to the counter, he was so weak from hunger that I had to carry his tray of liver and onions, potatoes, bread, pudding, and coffee for him. And then to watch the poor fellow eat! He surprised his desire to gulp it down and ate at a half-way decent pace. If I myself get ravishingly hungry in twelve hours' time, how hungry he must have been after four days. I guess some of us really don't know what it is to be hungry!

He is a painter by inheritance and trade; but he was run over six years ago in Zanesville, Ohio, by a drunken driver who ran down four others the same night. The other four died shortly after, and our man, James Wilson, spent a year in the hospital with five breaks in his right leg.

The mayor of the city saw that his hospital bills were paid, but since that time he has been unable to find much work. And of course he was very weak after a year on his back with his leg in a cast. That leg is now two inches shorter than the other so that he has a limp to tell the story. And any time a man on

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THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Every student who votes in A. S. B. meetings should dutifully interest himself in the amendment before the house, enough at least, to hurry through this analysis of the situation. There is an amendment to come before the house for final hearing at the next student body meeting and to avoid that "I-have-no-idea-what-it's-all-about" alibi, this analysis is set forth.

Next Friday the proposed amendment to the constitution comes before the student body for a final consideration. An uninterested student body may let the amendment pass, or just as likely may invite its death, however the motion before the house is stated.

The amendment proposes that three per cent of the funds now appropriated to the classes be deducted from their apportionment and transferred to the Collegian apportionment which would then total 8 per cent, leaving the classes 12 per cent.

The amendment itself will perhaps meet a neat defeat or, at least, should, for although the Collegian needs financial relief, the investigations into the plan of apportionment as is now set forth by the constitution is found to be decidedly unbalanced—inadequate in some cases and excessive in others—and it consequently is in need of a complete reorganization. The one hope for the Collegian is to solicit immediate, temporary relief. This hope will find its fruition in the generosity of the classes, but the project concerning the constitutional revision necessitates more intense investigation before passing any amendment regarding reapportionment.

The revision committee has a rather extensive program facing it with these salient questions demanding attention and a good deal of investigation for their solution:

Does the Collegian need a permanent reimbursement? If so, to what extent?

Should the forensic department not be granted a permanent, regular apportionment since it is as much a group activity as athletics, the Wallulah and the Collegian and not be dependent upon the whims of an indifferent or prejudiced executive committee?

Should the financial burden of Freshman Glee, which has become decidedly a group activity, be borne by the Freshman class? Should there not be a definite apportionment for Freshman Glee?

Should women's athletics be totally ignored since it has become an important feature in the extra-curricular program for women? Should they not have a definite, although small apportionment?

In the event of reapportionment, then, these questions will be consequent.

Granted the burden of Freshman Glee is lifted from the Freshman class would it not be advisable to cut at least 5 per cent from the present class apportionment? Is it not generally felt that the class funds are unwisely and unnecessarily wasted?

Does the Wallulah require 33 per cent of the student funds—the largest of all apportionment, when for instance, the total receipts of the Collegian last year were approximately \$3000 and the student apportionment only \$451, whereas the Wallulah received approximately \$3000 from student funds and the gross receipts were \$4000? Could they not stand a cut of at least 3 per cent?

Granted forensic is given its proper place as a regular and definitely supported student activity, would it not be advisable to cut the general fund?

The following is a copy of the budget passed by the executive committee relative to the disbursement of the student funds for each semester credit:

Collegian	5%
Wallulah	33%
Athletics	30%
Classes	15%
General	17%
Total	100
(Disbursement of general fund)	
Athletic Awards	\$150
Telephone	30
Printing	25
May Week	185
Parties	50
Student Body Conventions	75
Forensic	200
Incidentals	99

HOW ABOUT PASSING THE OFFICE AROUND

Elections again and the reappearance of a condition that has no place in the program. NO, not fraternalism or sectionalism—at least that isn't the condition referred to. "Go to a small school," they say, "and you have lots more chance for development. Class or society officers, etc., help you so to gain poise and self-confidence and the average individual stands a much greater chance of getting his full quota of such opportunities for development at a small school. Not the few dominating the many as at a large school."

At Willamette University, as much as at Columbia, for instance, a few people hold the governing reins. These people are willing to accept offices the second time, the third time. It may be a deficiency of altruism; it may be for self-gratification. However, these names, once having gained prominence, are put forward again and again for whatever openings appear, when there are individuals of

Campus Litterae

Attention has been called to the fact that the "Honor A" English class is not the only one that produces literary gems. So today the column is devoted to products of the pens of Professor Richard's sophomore rhetoric class.

I stepped in the driveway. Before me lay a garden. Its lawn, extending as a smooth, deep green carpet, was heavily laced with the yellowed leaves of black walnut. The garden walls were banks of maroon-red and cedar-green in shrubs of every conceivable kind, some soft and furry, some trim. And then, just where there would have been too much green, sat squat, stiff little red-berried bushes. Everything was still—the air, every branch, and every leaf. In cold harmony, yet stern relief, stood a Roman-style cement bench—Lila Cation.

A Night of Oregon Fog
Out of the sea it came, rolling upward in thick folds of grey till it covered the sinking red disk of the sun. Then, massed in a great cloud along the horizon, the fog started its advance over the sea toward the land, rolling gently over the calm water with gradually increasing speed as it neared the land as though it were anxious to begin the adventure of its travel in the interesting place men call civilization.

The advance of the grey wall was the signal for the numerous tiny fishing boats to turn their white sails in haste and scurry across the water to some safe harbor like frightened rabbits to their snug burrows.

Three miles from land the fog curtain paused and lifted itself a little to hang suspended over the sea as though uncertain whether to continue inland or to return to its grey palace below the sea. For some minutes it hung thus; then, suddenly, it dropped and continued forward in silent surety.

In the distance the cliffs and mountains of the coast line stood waiting—not in dread as the little white fishing boats had been at the approach of this grey monster of the sea, but in delight at the expectation of sleeping once again between soft grey blankets.

As it reached the shore the fog raised itself a trifle above the mountains in silent benediction. The peaks bowed their heads in peace, and the fog settled gently, caressingly over them, sitting down into the valleys between the hills and healing all the ugly crevices with its soft fingers which appeared strangely white against the dark trees and rocks.

Passing beyond the mountains of the Willamette valley the fog cloud flattened itself and spread into a thin veil through which the moonlight sifted faintly, with the result that the drab land of everyday life was changed to one of strangeness and beauty.

The magic fingers of the fog transformed the lone farmhouses from mere huts to palaces with massive silver pillars towering into the night. The lighted windows gave the fog a rosy glow of warmth which the surrounding atmosphere caught and held. The neglected little gardens became magnificent landscaped terraces, while the flowers all changed their bright-colored gowns to gowns of pale grey bordered with diamond dew drops. The rolling fields of the surrounding country put on filmy dresses of white touched with pale green ribbons. The trees on the hillsides became statues of the gods, their armored figures rising in dark splendor towards the heavens sharply outlined against the grey mist. The hills themselves were no longer still and cold, but pulsed with life, their changing shapes suggesting a master sculptor at work. The cities sprang from man's collection of toy buildings to enormous creations of the giants, with colors of clear white, pale grey, and a delicate blue. The mist-cloud completely hid the streets so that only the magnified tops of the buildings were visible.

Thus the fog lingered throughout the night, working its feats of magic in town and countryside alike. The first touch of rose in the east was the signal for the fog to gather itself once more into a cloud; and, as the golden sun peeped over Mount Hood, the fog went floating in swift silence back to its palace in the sea, its greyness changed by the sun to a mass of silver softness, bordered with a delicate blue and covered with tiny purple stars—Olive Feathers.

"I did not know when I was young,
The trouble in the wind and rain,
That all night long sigh and complain.
All night in the lonely night
The voices spoke to one another,

less prominence that could profitably and capably fulfill the duties of the office.

The fault does not lie so much with those who nominate as with those who are nominated, those who know their own record of office-holdings. These individuals can remedy the situation and in so doing acquire respect from others, also.

The voice of Rain and Wind, her brother,
"Ah, what a world, where the young must die!"
And the wind and the rain went crying and grieving,
Half for the dead and half for the living.
I know now what I did not know,
What the wind cries in rainy weather.

The wind and the rain crying together.
—By Katherine Timan (1911).
This is a beautiful thought, beautifully expressed. The effect is achieved through combinations of words and rhythm. A lack of art might easily spoil the effect of such lines as "All night in the lonely night," or "Half for the dead, and half for the living," or "The wind and the rain crying together."

Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO
Jan. 10, 1917
Tomorrow night the varsity will meet the Oklahoma State normal school's basketball team on the local floor.

The southerners are making an extensive tour of the coast states, and are reported to have a fast line of players. Although the Cardinal and Gold supporters did not show up to advantage in the alumni game the stiff evening practices of the past week have greatly aided them.

The game is expected to be one of the liveliest during the season.

Excitement reigned supreme on the campus about noon Christmas day, when for a few moments it seemed that Music Hall would be destroyed by fire.

Between 11 and 11:30 fire started in a box of trash near the furnace in the basement, and it was not until Dr. and Mrs. Chace were disturbed by the smoke that the flame was detected.

TEN YEARS AGO
January 12, 1921

Work on the university buildings was pushed forward during vacation so that practically everything is now finished. The most noticeable improvement is the installation of the new seats in Waller hall, which increases the seating capacity of the chapel room to about 600. Now all that remains to be done on the building is to put the finishing touches on the basement rooms.

Paul Flegel eating noodles or Dean Richards going to the Bligh, were suggested as suitable subjects for pictures, when Vernon Sackett made an appeal for snapshots for the Wallulah last Wednesday morning in chapel period. This was the call for feature food which comes from the Wallulah each spring, and which sets each student on edge to "get something" on his neighbor.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Jan. 13, 1926

During the Christmas holidays Miss Ann Silver and Mr. Charles Swan attended, as Willamette representatives, the Inter-Denominational Student Conference at Evanston, Illinois. The program included discussions, forums, and lectures of students, led by students; there were only a few addresses made by non-student delegates.

MORE OXYGEN FOUND
IN PACIFIC WATERS
THAN IN ATLANTIC

La Jolla—There is a greater oxygen content in the waters of the Atlantic ocean than in the waters of the Pacific ocean, but the cause for the difference is as yet unknown, according to Dr. E. G. Moberg, Assistant Professor of Oceanography, at the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography. This is pointed out by him in a paper which he has prepared and which has just been published in "Contributions to Marine Biology" by the Stanford University Press, which considers the distribution of oxygen in the Pacific ocean. The importance of an investigation concerning the distribution of oxygen in ocean water is stated by him as follows:

"The chemical, biological, and certain geological characteristics of the sea are, in a very large measure, determined and maintained by the oxygen dissolved in the water. In all parts of the ocean and at all depths oxygen is required for respiration by organisms and for the oxidation of chemical substances, derived chiefly from plants and animals. Without oxygen, the products of decomposition would be very different from those formed in the presence of oxygen, and the chemical nature, not only of the water but of the sea bottom as well, would be materially altered. In short, a respiratory system is essential for the ocean as it is for an animal."

Along the Way

The Wayfarers gleefully submit to the wishes of Editor Fleisher who has requested them to allow Isabel Childs to once and for all clarify herself from the suspicions that have been pointed toward her—suspicions to the effect that she prepares "Along the Way" and is, accordingly, the Spore Shaker. We'll see you again, however, next time.

THE WAYFARERS.

If Al King was mad at the Spear Shakers when they saw him going home carrying his coat, what won't he say to us?

Of course, you understand we didn't see it... we were in bed getting our beauty sleep (much needed) when Al went by on his way home from the ball, but we understand that a number of overcoats were missing after the brawl was over—and what is more reasonable to suppose that our little Al, so experienced in such things, carried one or two of them home over his arm?

And now comes the Alpha Phi most story of the week: It's nice that Mary Louise has the excuse that her chum is daughter of the manager of the market—but we have it from her own lips that Mrs. Kelly nearly swooned when she saw two otherwise very proper co-eds coming into the Alpha Psi house via the kitchen door. Whether or not the Alpha Psi's had guests for dinner we do not know, but we surmise that they did have fresh meat.

One never can tell, Mary Lou may have gone into the kitchen in answer to a poem which she is purported to have received through the mail. It begins something like this:

"Come into the kitchen, Mary Louise,
I'm here in the kitchen alone."

Now that's all we can remember of it, but we believe that it goes to show that even football men are capable of tender sentiments and that Mr. Carpenter should be extended an invitation to join Coffee House on the strength of a published poem.

Then there are the two little Beta Chi's, member and pledge, who almost went into the Alpha Psi house by way of the front door. 'Twas to get away from a bold, bad man, who was ostensibly following them that they dashed for the protection of the Greek hash house. Poor things, they probably were a bit surprised when he too, came onto the porch... but they were more than surprised when he invited them in! Don't worry, brother, your identification is unknown. For the said that those fair creatures can jump off the porch quicker than they can hop onto one.

Yes, all Willamette is rejoicing over the death of a rat in the "Y" room. With her little rat-trap she did it—Lila, the curly-haired one. She deserves a medal of honor. Personally, we can pick up live garter snakes—but deliver us from a dead rat!

We wonder if Howard Miller still believes that the Alpha Psi's serve the "best grub in town." There is a rumor that he is getting better breakfasts where he boards now.

Scuse us if we seem impartial to the Alpha Psi's. They've been particularly mean to us, so if anyone hears any more dirt about them for our flower garden, please tell us. From the other houses, we select only the choicest morsels.

The Delta Psi's are actually trying to gain weight, and what is worse, they have persuaded certain prominent gentlemen to partake of the cod liver oil, too. Here's a recipe which should be good (We heard Nellie giving it to Paul). Hold your nose, gulp it, (the oil not the nose), chew up a cracker, and grin, and really, you don't need to take more than a tablespoonful at a time. Now, Hugh Currin, buys little capsules and loads them with the stuff. How does he load them? Well, now we don't know but he might use a straw.

ASTRONOMERS OBSERVE NEW SPIRAL NEBULAE

Mount Wilson—(IP)—Astronomers at the observatory here have observed a group of spiral nebulae which they believe are travelling at a greater rate of speed than any heretofore watched by mankind.

It is believed that the nebulae are travelling at the rate of 7,200 miles a second, a speed which would carry them round the earth at its surface in three and a half seconds. The stars are about 75,000,000 light years away. They were located with the aid of the giant 100-inch telescope at the Mount Wilson observatory.

German 'Atlas' and Books

Supplements To U. S. Daily Received

About Kaiser in Library

The Willamette university library has received a number of new and interesting books in the last few days. Among them may be found the "Atlas of Spectroscopy" written by Hagenbach and Koenen and published by Fischer. It is written in the German language and has many plates and illustrations. There are three supplements of the United States Daily giving the official record of proceedings in the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners, of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, and of the National Council on Uniform Aeronautical Regulatory Laws. There are two very interesting books. One, the "Kaiser vs. Bismarck", containing suppressed letters by the Kaiser and new chapters from the autobiography of the Iron Chancellor, with a historical introduction by Charles Downer Hazen. It is published by Harper and Brothers. The other, the "Kaiser and Chancellor", telling of the opening years of the reign of Kaiser Wilhelm II, by Karl Friedrich Nowak and published by the MacMillan Company.

Other books received are "Black Yeomanry" telling of life on St.

Helena Island, by T. J. Wooster; "Dido" by Gertrude Atherton; "Redburn, His First Voyage", by Herman Melville; "Magic Spades", the romance of archaeology, by Magoffin and Davis; "The Life of George Rogers Clark" by James Alton James; "The Critical Year" a study of Andrew Jackson and Reconstruction, by Howard K. Beal; "The Social Sources of Denominationalism" by H. Richard Niebuhr. "It's a Great War" by Mary Lee tells how her brother went to war and then how she herself went "across." "Jobs for Girls" by Hazel Rawson Cades should prove to be interesting writing for it is on a very important and up-to-the-minute question. "Four Contemporary Novelists" by Wilbur L. Cross, "Modern Writers at Work" by Percy, "Studies in European Literature" by Janko Lavrin, "A Simplified Review of English Grammar" by Pawley, "Ancient Work at Rome" by Paul and Louis, "The Development of Virgil's Art" by Henry W. Prescott, "Probation and Delinquency" by Edwin J. Cooley, "Civic Attitudes in American School Textbooks" by Pierce, and "Select Historical Documents from 800-1492" by R. G. D. Laffan, are others.

avail. She was not sensitive to any of them. Finally the doctor asked, "What kind of face powder do you use?" Some of this face powder was obtained, and it proved to contain orris root, which is used in some fine powders. A skin test with orris root showed sensitivity. The story was that the girl had never used powder before coming to America, and had never had hay fever either. A change to rice powder on her face gave relief from the asthma.

Dr. Schmitt explains that by no means are all of the cases as simple as these three to solve, nor are all afflictions of patients coming to the clinic as minor as hay fever, etc., but they are only a few of the troubles which the clinic is able to overcome through the help of the Community Chest and the State.

HEN HOSPITAL HELD NECESSARY FOR THE POULTRY PRODUCER

Davis—A hospital for sick hens might be called a necessary convenience on a poultry plant, says Prof. J. E. Dougherty, of the University of California Poultry Husbandry Division, but it is a necessity. Good management, he points out, requires that sick birds be separated from the well ones because of the danger of spreading infectious disease.

"The well birds," Professor Dougherty says, "will pick on and more or less abuse the sick ones, and will not allow them to get enough to eat and drink. If ailing birds are to be treated and given a chance to get well, their hospital quarters should promote recovery insofar as environment can do so.

Professional Directory

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Dental X-Ray Service Salem, Oregon

During the past football season, the merchants of Salem backed our team to the limit. There was no letdown.

Now that the basketball season is fast approaching, the same spirit is noticeable among them. They are again planning on giving their support to a Willamette team.

This is certainly no time to let THEM down—either our merchants or our town. You can show your support to our team by your spirit and to our merchants by patronizing those who advertise.

Just tell the person who waits on you that you saw his ad in the Collegian. A Collegian advertiser can do more for you.

Shop from the Collegian and Patronize its Advertisers

W SOCIETY U

Faye Cornutt, Editor Miriam Armitage, Assistant

Holiday Season Is Time of Weddings

The marriage of Edna M. Card, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Card of Oregonia, and Howard B. Fleming was solemnized at one o'clock New Year's day at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Jack Hansen of Woodburn.

Beautifully arranged yellow and pink flowers and tapers formed the background for the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was Miss Dorothea Young of Dallas. Mr. Lawrence Shulson acted as best man.

Mr. Fleming is the son of G. A. Fleming of Kearney, Nebraska. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are graduates of the Dallas high school. Mrs. Fleming was a member of the class of 1931 of Willamette university and a member of Delta Phi sorority.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will be at home in Dallas, where Mr. Fleming is employed.

The marriage of Miss Jewell Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Jack of Silverton and Mr. Carl E. Blackler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackler, took place at the bride's home in Silverton on Christmas day. The service was read by Reverend J. R. Benton of Salem.

An arch of Oregon grape and evergreen formed an altar for the ceremony.

Mr. Blackler is a junior at Willamette and takes part in various campus activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackler will make their home in Silverton.

The marriage of Miss Marna Powell and Mr. A. B. Estep took place during the holiday season.

Mr. Estep is in business in Salem. Mrs. Estep is a junior at Willamette and a member of Delta Theta Gamma. Mr. and Mrs. Estep will be at home to their friends at their home at 638 N. Church street.

The marriage of Pearl Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Craig of Salem, to Norman M. Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Sorenson of Wenatchee, Wn., was solemnized on New Year's day at two o'clock in the Marquam Methodist Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Fred C. Taylor of Rose City Methodist Episcopal church of Portland.

The wedding was attended by the family and immediate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson are living in Marquam where Mr. Sorenson is the minister of the Methodist church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson have been connected with various campus organizations. Mrs. Sorenson graduated from Willamette last year. Mr. Sorenson is a member of the senior class.

Sparks Entertain With Charming Breakfast

Professor and Mrs. Lestie Sparks entertained at their home this week-end with a charmingly informal waffle breakfast.

The guests were Miss Betty Lewis, Miss Margaret Warnke, Miss Faye Cornutt, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Emmons, Mr. Leslie Freewing, Mr. Piercy Sweet, and Mr. Stephen Mercer.

Fraternities Entertain At Dinner

Dinner guests at Alpha Psi Delta on Sunday were Professor and Mrs. Ralph Winn, Miss Elma Nell, Miss Beatrice Hartung, Miss Helen Stiles, Miss Louisa Sidwell, Miss Beulah Cramer, Miss Grace Day.

Kappa Gamma Rho entertained at dinner Sunday, January 11. Professor and Mrs. Lestie J. Sparks, Miss Genevieve Brethaupt, and Miss Lulu Allen.

Birthday Party Given in Honor of Miss Armitage

Miss Miriam Armitage was honor guest at a line party given in honor of her birthday on Thursday, January 8.

Those present were Miss Armitage, Miss Josephine Albert, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Margaret Gormley, Miss Helen Cochran, Miss Mary Jo Wagner, and Miss Faye Cornutt.

Sigma Tau fraternity announces the formal initiation of Mr. Edgar Beggs, Mr. Arthur Fisher and Mr. Robert Magin.

Coming Events

Friday, Jan. 16—Presbyterian Tri-C Party.

Jan. 26-30—Examinations.

Tuesday, Jan. 27—Blue Key Luncheon.

Saturday, Jan. 31—Williamette vs. Linfield.

Tentative Post-exam jubilee in connection with game.

Club Meetings

Theta Alpha Phi met at the home of Professor Gaitke Tuesday evening for their monthly business meeting. Among the business transacted which is of interest to the campus is the decision not to put on a mid-year production this year. Short plays may be given in chapel occasionally instead.

Beta Chi Mothers club met at the sorority house Tuesday afternoon for their monthly business meeting. Following the business meeting tea was served and an informal hour enjoyed.

Fancy Dress Party Given On Saturday

Miss Ruth Gillette and Miss Roberta Varley were joint hostesses at a fancy dress party Saturday evening at the Gillette home. Clever decorations and costumes made the party a gay affair.

The guest list included Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Lois Wilkes, Miss Cynthia DeLano, Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Doris Kemp, Miss Grace Day, Miss Margaret Patrick, Miss Kathrynne Powe, Miss Genevieve Brethaupt, Miss Audrey Tillman, Miss Isobel Morehouse and the hostesses, Miss Roberta Varley and Miss Ruth Gillette; Mr. Charles Campbell, Mr. Keith Jones, Mr. Edgar Beggs, Mr. Jack Grant, Mr. John Ross, Mr. Lowell Gribble, Mr. James Allison, Mr. Leo McEneny, Mr. George Douglas, Mr. Olsen Bown, Mr. John McEneny, Mr. John Nelson and Mr. Fred Smith.

Informal Party Given at Home Of Miss Edwards

Miss Benella Edwards, Miss Henrietta Bishop, and Miss Dorothy Eastridge were hostesses at an informal party Friday night at the home of Miss Edwards.

Those present were Miss Margaret Warnke, Miss Georgia Striker, Miss Marian Michaelson, Miss Helen Hanke, Miss Estel Chaney, Miss Irma Sawyer, Miss Eileen Cochran, Miss Loretta Varley, Miss Helen Brethaupt, Miss Dorothy Boeshard, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Marian Breit, Miss Bertha Babcock, and the hostesses, Miss Benella Edwards, Miss Henrietta Bishop, and Miss Dorothy Eastridge.

Kappa Gamma Rho Elects Officers

Officers of Kappa Gamma Rho elected for the coming semester are Mr. Cecil Harmon, president; Mr. Alfred G. King, vice president; Mr. Clarence A. Poor, treasurer; and Mr. Evans T. Hamilton, secretary.

Where Great Men

(Continued from page 1)

estate attending this session of the legislature fairly regularly in Sheldon Sackett, who graduated from Willamette in 1922. Mr. Sackett, editor and one of the publishers of the Oregon Statesman, is probably as well-known to present Willamette students as any other graduate through his interest in securing publicity for Willamette athletic affairs.

Allen A. Bynon, '17, in this his second session as a member of the House, has already introduced two bills, one for the repayment of the intangibles tax amounting to \$900,000, and the other dealing with the retirement of supreme and circuit court judges. Bynon is chairman of the Banking and Corporation committee of the House.

Willamette is also represented by a vacant chair. The late Senator Lloyd Reynolds served for many years on the Board of Trustees of the university. When, Wednesday afternoon, the senate observed a brief service in his memory, among those in the audience who sat with bowed heads were many students and former students of the university.

Popular Co-Eds Make Known Engagements

The engagement of Miss Evelyn High of Silverton and Mr. Donald Grant of Portland was announced simultaneously at the Beta Chi sorority and the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity on the evening of December 18.

Near the conclusion of the Beta Chi Christmas party, Santa Claus entered bearing a basket of greeting cards, which he gave to each guest. On them were the names of the couple.

Miss High is a senior, president of the Beta Chi sorority, and a member of various campus organizations.

Mr. Grant was a prominent Willamette student, a former president of Alpha Psi Delta and is now practicing law in Portland. The wedding will be an event of June.

Miss Gaynelle Beckett was hostess at a delightful luncheon at the Spa, Saturday, December 27, complimenting Miss Florence Power who announced her engagement to Mr. George Seales.

The announcement was made in a unique manner. A ship centered the table and at each cover was a tiny chest for a favor. From the chests to the ship were tiny ribbons, and attached to each ribbon in the chest was a tiny log making known the engagement.

Covers were placed for Miss Power, the honor guest, for Miss Elma White, Miss Jean White, Miss Grace White, and Miss Eleanor Henderson, all of Portland; Miss Rose Huston, Mrs. Kenneth Power, Mrs. Mildred Emmons, Miss Mary Louise Alken, Miss Rosevena Eyre, Miss Mary Cupper, Miss Rosalind Van Winkle, Miss Carolyn Braden, and for the hostess, Miss Beckett.

Miss Power is a member of Beta Chi sorority and of the class of 1930. She was well-known in campus affairs.

Mr. Seales is a freshman in law at Willamette University. has been active in university athletics and is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

A kitchen shower was given for Mrs. Allen Miller and Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, at the Delta Phi sorority Wednesday, January 7. Both brides received many useful gifts.

NOVEL GRADUATE SCHOOL

New York—(IP)—A university without rules for its students, lacking impressive-looking buildings, and with its entire work centered about a small but distinguished faculty, is to be established here.

It is the Institute of Advanced Study, made possible by a gift of \$5,000,000 endowment made last June by Louis Bamberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuld.

The aims of the new university, which will bear many of the aspects of the original university of the Middle Ages in its form of organization, was outlined here by Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the new institution, who gave four general principles on which it will be established.

"The first of these," he said, "is that there shall be no intrusion of those collegiate ideas and practices that are necessary in a college but hampering in a university. I mean by that that we shall have no room or time for athletics or extra-curricular activities, and no attempt will be made at paternalistic control of the student body."

"Secondly, we will make no attempt at great size. Quality will be the first concern. For example, if we can find no first-rate teacher of mathematics, we will have no course in mathematics."

"The faculty will cooperate in the management of the institute and have places on the board of trustees."

"We hope that the remuneration of our faculty members will be more fully commensurate with the importance of the positions. Although these principles, in many ways, are the expression of a break from tradition, we intend to imply no criticism of other universities."

"We can hope to do what I have described only because we are starting new and are not bound by tradition. Most of the post graduate schools in this country were built on colleges. We have the advantage in that we are starting fresh and free. This freedom may result in many mistakes which the older universities have escaped. But that is part of freedom."

"So far as other universities are concerned this is in every way a friendly effort."

A total of 552,615 bales of cotton were ginned in Alabama prior to October 1.

Apres Yuletide Hoodoo Continues as Students Return to Studies, Work, and Gossip

The joyous Yuletide has come and gone. Students once more dash across the Willamette campus and drop, panting, into their seats, late, as usual, for a 7:45. Again Salem streets are dotted with busy students carrying stacks of books. In Eaton Hall, students again crowd around the bulletin boards or laugh and talk in groups.

And yet, it is not the same. These patches of vivid color, and sparkling newness, which may be seen on the students' apparel, are different. Moreover, they are due to some influence other than that of Willamette. Let's listen in:

"Pipe the orange socks, wouldn't you? Hey, Jack—thought you didn't like orange. Who gave 'em to you?"

Theological Students (Continued from page 1)

the wrong side of forty is without a job, sledding is rough. But right now, his hopes are but fairy dreams amidst this depression. However, the first of April, some friend is going to take him on his farm so that he will be taken care of then.

His problem now is to live on snow and cold air until April. After his supper, we took him to a cheap lodging house and got him a room for 35c. Then we gave him twenty more cents to help him out for today.

Then we came home to a warm comfortable room with two square meals daily in our stomachs.

This man is one of hundreds here in Boston at this very moment. His difference is that JESUS is his silent and suffering companion as he limps up and down the icy streets. He has a FRIEND who understands and keeps him when the sharp fingers of the cold grip his thin body, and when the sharp pangs of hunger gnaw at his vitals.

JESUS is to him a living reality.

EXHIBIT OF ICONS FROM RUSSIA OPEN ON CAMPUS OF U. C.

Berkeley — A collection of "Icons," painted panels or metal castings used as objects of devotion in Russia under the old regime, has just been placed on exhibit in the exhibit room of the art department at the University of California. The art department is now housed in the Spreckels Building, a rustic frame structure between Faculty Glade and Hearst Gymnasium.

The icons were recently obtained from the Soviet Government Church Art Depositories at Leningrad and at Moscow, from Helsinki, Finland; Riga, Latvia; or from Russian refugees, by Professor Eugen Neuhaus. Professor Neuhaus spent the summer months conducting a tour of northern Europe and Russia.

Professor Neuhaus says concerning the icons: "They were made under the auspices of the Greek Eastern Orthodox church, by various schools active between the sixth and nineteenth centuries. The root of all of them is the Byzantine tradition. Until recently they attracted very little attention from lovers of art and practically no attention at all from the general public. Because of the fact that the published material about icons is mainly in the Russian language the Western World has remained uninformed about them. As a consequence of the Russian Revolution all church art has become the property of the Soviet government and this very valuable material has been gathered together in certain centers for examination, classification and repair. The two main centers are Leningrad and Moscow. This Soviet government under the charge of a very competent technical staff has set up an institution in the Kremlin at Moscow for the care and treatment of icons of historical and artistic value, and an immense amount of work has been accomplished there in the past eleven years."

"It was quickly discovered by these experts that almost all painted icons were unfortunately in a very bad condition because of the perishable quality of the material."

Liberty St. Barber Shop
Prices: Haircuts 55c,
Children 25c, Shaving 15c
Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Ralph, Prop.

Valentine Day Soon
Nothing Sweeter than
SPA
Sweets to the Sweet

SALEM SHOE SHOP
188 S. Liberty St.
Shoe Repairing the way you want it, when you want it.
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"These are the darlings of the Yuletide—just the right size. Get them for Christmas? Oh, did he? Gee, that's swell."

"My word, did you get a coat for Christmas? Well, it's certainly fine pretty."

(In a stage whisper) "I bet Prof. Winn's blue necktie is a Christmas present, don't you?"

One co-ed says that the nicest thing about Christmas presents is that they can be exchanged at stores or traded with friends. It's a good suggestion, and worth a trial, anyway. So—hear ye, hear ye, all you red haired co-eds who received pink sweaters—and all you boys who received billious green socks!

the material need. Many of them were found to be unbelievably dirty from continued exposure to candle soot and from crude repainting which was often repeated and even changed with no regard for the original subject matter. The explanation of this deplorable fact is found in an ancient ordinance of the church decreeing that icons as objects of devotion should be recognizable at a distance and their original artistic qualities thus became obscured under successive coats of bright but clumsy painting.

"Metal Icons, because of the fact that they were made from casta semi-mechanically and also because they were almost exclusively used by the peasants and poor classes who could not afford painted icons were not held in high esteem in Russia. Many of them, however, reveal exquisite design greatly enhanced by tooling and chasing which has imparted to them the quality of an individually made work of art. The enameling of many of them often is a truly artistic achievement."

CALIFORNIA CALLED ONE OF TWO POINTS OF CULTURE IN U. S.

Berkeley — In all the United States there are only two cultural centers striving to gather and foster an American art expressing American life, and one of these centers is the University of California.

This opinion was published recently by Hans Hofmann, director of the Hofmann Art School in Munich, Germany, as part of an article on "Art in America," appearing in the Art Digest, Hofmann has lectured and toured throughout America, and spent

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J. R. Pollock

last summer on the faculty of the University of California.

He said in part: "There are in America today two cultural centers, which, it may be affirmed, are the gathering places of an endeavor seeking to create and further unfold an art which is qualitatively, in feeling and sensitivity a specific expression of American life. These centers are: the University of California, the art department of which is dominated by an extraordinarily fine spirit; and the small Art School in St. Paul which is of the highest artistic significance. Together with the University of Minnesota it presents the cultural center of the Middle United States."

"Artistic efforts have always been more difficult in America than in other countries. The motherland gives but little attention to the artist's heroic pioneering. Interest is directed toward material wealth. Despite the fact that this land is so rich in material it is poor in ideal goods. It is quite conceivable that the contemporary time will be sunk in the flow of the centuries without a trace, even as was the dream of the expired Indian culture, which left behind it comparatively few cultural monuments. When a country such as Germany, laboring under almost catastrophic financial difficulties, can still set aside funds for the purchase of works of art and the assistance of artists, there seems no possible excuse for the utter neglect of it in America."

"Here the government could help, on one side in architectural undertakings, fresco and monumental sculpture; on the other side by museum development through purchase of work by living masters, of enamel paintings and free sculpture. It should also develop its art in intelligently directed art schools under its patronage or direction, something as are the state directed and supported art schools in Europe. California possesses a school of Fine Arts within the structure of the university. This, however, should and can be developed into an Academy of Fine Arts under its present excellent direction."

Exactly 6,003 cars of Irish potatoes were shipped from North Carolina in 1929.

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Adoring Maidens Root as Dashing Romeos Struggle

Black-eyed Albany Hero Falls Into Fair Lady's Arms

We all turned out on Saturday evening, for the first basketball game of the season. It was a good game, of course. It always is when we win.

The first basketball game every year seems a great event. It's just something new in the way of games, I suppose. The whole attitude of the rooters differs from that which attends a football game. It is a crowd of spectators who take more interest in themselves than the crowd at the football game did. I noticed it immediately. All the girls whose men were going to play got there early and occupied themselves with gossip as the rest of the students straggled in. It went something like this:

"Is he going with her, now? I never saw them go together before. When did it start?"

(As a group of girls from the Hall came in) "Well, there comes Lausanne."

"Say, isn't that a snappy coat? Did she get it for Christmas?"

Finally the game started. At the first game of the season there are always girls who are seeing their men play for the first time, or, at least, for the first time since they began going with them. It is interesting to watch their adoring eyes follow their Dearly Beloveds. If these same enamoured ones pinched you, or did anything except mortally injure you during the game, you must consider the great nervous strain that they

were under, and forgive them. And if their proud and perpetual "Oh, did you see that!" as Romeo did some very mediocre playing—got on your nerves a bit, just overlook that, too. One must make allowances for the lovers!

For the rest, the game was just the same as most. There was the usual yelling and screaming; the usual rushing play which ended by one of the players falling into the arms of a girl on the bleachers; the usual song, pitched too high and squeaked through until endurance and voice gave out.

But we won!

And—Willamette—look out! There was a handsome black-eyed player on Albany's team, and the fairer sex has decided to leave in a body this wonderful institution and sail forth to try their charms on the beautiful youth at Albany college!

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NORTHWEST SPORT NEWS

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Assistant Editor
TED PARKER

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Small, Joe Blanchard, Bill
Waring, Carl Marcy.

ALPHA PSIS LOSE OPENING DO-NUT CONTEST, FROSH

Fraternity Team Opens Game
With Only Two Men
On Floor

January 14
Sigma Tau vs. Kappa Gamma
January 15
Upper Class vs. Freshmen
January 16
Weesleys vs. Law School
January 19
Alpha Psi vs. Sophomores
January 20
Faculty vs. Freshmen
January 21
Upper Class vs. Kappa Gamma

The Do-Nut basketball league was opened Monday, January 12, when the freshman team defeated the Alpha Psi. This game was featured by the fact that the fraternity team was composed of only two men during the greater part of the first half. These two not only held the freshmen to 12 points but dropped in a basket on their own account. When the entire team was assembled, it was too late for victory although the Alpha Psi team made a valiant try, finishing the game but three points from victory. The faculty-sophomore game was a run-away for the teachers who ended the game on top of a 33 to 14 score. Monday, January 12, the freshmen:

Lineups:
Alpha Psi Delta Freshmen
Nutter 6 F. 10 Mochel
Blanchard 8 F. 4 Woods
Nelson 4 C. 8 Williams
Gribble 4 G. 5 Hardy
Waring 4 G. 5 Hershberger

Faculty Takes Second Game

In a fast game Tuesday noon, January 13, in the Willamette gym, the faculty defeated the sophomores by the score of 33 to 14. Led by Spec Keene who made 14 points, the faculty obtained a lead in the first quarter that was not threatened throughout the rest of the game. Mochel played an outstanding game for the sophomores.

Lineup:
Sparks 7 F. 10 Mochel
Keene 14 F. 4 Lipps
Monk 4 C. 8 Franz
French 7 G. 4 Klempel
Oliver 1 S. 2 O'Connell
Referee: Faber.

PRESIDENT DONEY ENJOYS TRIP EAST

Attending a Willamette University Alumnae banquet in New York has been but one of the many interesting things that Dr. Doney has done recently on his trip. He has visited the office of both the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations during the past few days. He was scheduled to preach in the Hamline Church in Washington, D. C., and to speak before a meeting of the Association of American University Women in the near future.

Although no definite information has been obtained, Dr. and Mrs. Doney are expected to start west shortly, as they are expected home around the middle of February.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ASK RELIEF FOR POOR

New York City.—(IP)—Ten college presidents voluntarily have joined in a call urging support of philanthropic agencies to alleviate suffering during the coming winter.

Their declarations were issued in reply to a message from Dudley D. Slicher, president of the Federation for the support of Jewish philanthropic societies, but the replies were broad and included all agencies for relief which are seeking funds.

The college executives who replied were Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia; Dr. Joseph S. Ames, Johns Hopkins; Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, New York University; John Grier Hibben, Princeton; Livingston Farrand, Cornell; Frederick B. Robinson, College of the City of New York; Very Rev. John J. Cloonan, St. John's college; George R. Hardie, Long Island University; Clarence A. Barbour, Brown; and Josiah H. Penniman, University of Pennsylvania.

U. S. GIRL LESS FREE
Wellesley, Mass.—(IP)—That the American girl is allowed far less liberty in college than the German girl, contrary to the general impression, is the opinion of Miss Ann de Papp, of Germany, an exchange student at Wellesley College here.

Girls Prepare for Volleyball Games for Next Semester

Women's volleyball practices are being held regularly at four o'clock every afternoon. No teams have been selected as yet, and the interclass games will not be played off until the second semester.

There has been quite a sizeable turnout for this sport, and the practices are being well attended. All those who wish to make a berth on the respective teams should turn out for practices immediately, as every woman, to be eligible, must attend at least nine practices.

Practice schedules are posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall in the gymnasium.

SEASON BEGUN WITH VICTORY FOR 'CATS

Multnomah Clubbers Fall in
Opener by 34 to 22
Count

The Willamette Bearcats opened the year for basketball by trimming the Multnomah Clubbers, 34 to 22. Willamette held the upper hand throughout the game, but revealed only occasional spurts of championship power. Scates, Adams, Cardinal, and Carpenter led the Bearcats in scoring, while Ingles played well for Multnomah. Both sides missed many easy shots, passes were incomplete, and the teamwork was far from good. None of the Bearcats could hit the basket effectively, although their work from the foul line was steady.

Willamette took a four point lead when Scates and Adams located short shots, then Bolstead of the Club, sank a long one across the floor, but the Bearcats soon plowed ahead and were leading 10 to 6 at the quarter. Although their team work was poor and many easy shots were missed, the Bearcats increased their advantage to a 20 to 11 lead at the half.

The second team, composed of Faber, Moore, Kloostera, Baldersee and Kaiser played a short while before the end of the half, scoring a short one in from over his head. Adams started during this first half, making his entire score of 11 points before the mid-way run.

Cardinal forgot his ankle and got going in the third period, dropping three baskets, one after a long pass, while Scates completed the Bearcat scoring by sinking a counter at the very beginning of the half. The period ended with the score standing at 28 to 13, Multnomah scoring on fouls. The second team played part of the last period but did not figure in the scoring, except for a foul dropped by Kaiser. Scates and Carpenter sank baskets in this period, Carpenter's coming on a long dribble down the floor. It was a beauty, and drew much favorable applause.

Willamette 34.....Multnomah 22
Scates 8.....F.....4 Andrews
Adams 11.....F.....5 List
Cardinal 8.....C.....8 Ingles
Carpenter 4.....G.....3 Bolstead
Gibson.....G.....2 Smith
Kloostera 2.....S.....2 O'Connell
Kaiser 1.....S.....2 Wolf
Referee: M. V. Nelson.
Scorer: Purvine.

LIVING ORGANISMS IN COAL EARN U. C. NEW RESEARCH FUND

Berkeley.—As a result of the startling announcement by Dean C. B. Lipman of the graduate division of the University of California that he has discovered living organisms buried in the interior of Pennsylvania and Welsh coal, as well as in other rocks, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences has granted a study fund of \$250 for the further investigation of this mystery.

The American Academy has asked that the money be used for the determination of the degree of heat resistance which these organisms show, and for a study of other biological characteristics of the bacteria. Notification of the award came from Dr. Tenney Davis, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, who is secretary of the academy, on behalf of Dr. S. B. Wollhack, chairman of the committee on the permanent sciences fund of the academy.

Dean Lipman first made announcement of his discoveries in October, 1928, after tests with rock of the Pliocene and Pleistocene epochs. He later transferred his attention to coal from Pennsylvania and Wales, and at a recent meeting of the National Academy of Sciences he reported similar finds in the samples of coal examined. His problem at present is to determine, if possible, whether the organisms have been lying in the coal, dormant, since the coal age, millions of years ago, or whether they have managed to penetrate the interior of the coal at some later date.

REGULAR SEASON WILL BEGIN SOON

Northwest Conference Games
Get Start This
Week

The Willamette hoop team is well on its way, for good or bad, the Northwest conference season beginning this week. The same arch-enemy that nearly routed the football team, over-confidence, has seemingly made an appearance in Spec's squad on the big gym floor. Team work is the essential for the winning team in any game such as football, baseball, or basketball, and in order to develop this teamwork, this aggressive front that wins games, a team must develop a fighting spirit that is entirely foreign to over-confidence. However, against Albany Saturday night, the Bearcat basketball boys seemed to play a little harder than ever before. Willamette with her material and coaching should be an outstanding favorite to cop the title for its second consecutive year, but the team will have to fight every inch of the way to put it across, against the inspired opposition that will undoubtedly be offered by Whitman and Pacific.

So far the Willamette basketballers have succeeded fairly well, trimming the Multnomah club in the opening game, and swamping Albany 88 to 28 on the Bearcat floor. But otherwise the team lost two games, dropping one to an inspired Multnomah club, an another to the strong Oregon State aggregation. The Bearcats lead the Orange up to the third period and put up a game battle against their Pacific coast conference opponents. Two losses and two wins, will enable the team to start the conference season with a new state. After all it is the Northwest conference that counts in this man's school, and if the thinly clad boys can bring in a title, there will be no cause for complaint.

WORLD TOUR TO BE PLANNED FOR

With increased facilities for hospitality, the Travel Commission of the International Confederation of America has invited 125 American students to Europe for the summer of 1931, traveling on tours under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

As in the past all student tours under N. S. F. A. will be received by student groups in the European student unions, and despite the increased numbers, no tour will include more than eleven students.

Five student leaders are already under consideration by the Secretary of the Travel Bureau and her committee, to lead groups next summer. A choice of six or seven different itineraries covering all parts of Europe will be offered to the students this year. The prices of the tours are based upon eight years of experience, and inasmuch as C. I. E. and the N. S. F. A. run the tours at cost, the students will derive the full benefit of their expenditure plus extra hospitality given freely by the European Student Unions.

Receptions, parties, picnics, dances, motor trips, conferences with prominent personalities, above all opportunities to meet students in their own homes give one a complete picture of life in various countries. The tours range in length from six to ten weeks.

Those who are interested in international affairs are invited to attend the C. I. E. Congress at Bucharest during August. Provision is made for the members of the tours to attend meetings of the Geneva School of International Studies, and of the International Student Union.

Students desiring information regarding the 1931 tours should write to the Travel Bureau of the National Student Federation at 218 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOWARTH ISOLATES CAUSATIVE FACTOR OF SWINE DISEASE

Davis—Scirrhous cords and rhinohyperplasia in hogs, commonly known as "bull-hose," are caused by a spirochete, isolated for the first time by Dr. J. A. Howarth of the veterinary science division of the University of California. After a series of experiments at the Branch of the College of Agriculture here, Dr. Howarth has published the results of his study in *Hilgardia*, the technical journal of the College of Agriculture.

Three other organisms, Dr. Howarth says, were always isolated from both scrotal and nasal malformations but were incapable of reproducing scirrhous cords or rhinohyperplasia either in individual or pooled cultures. These are B. subtilis, Staphylococcus either in individual or pooled cultures. These are B. subtilis, Staphylococcus albus, and B. necrophorus. However, when com-

Willamette Hoopsters Roll Up Score of 88 to 28 Against Inexperienced Albany Quint

Substitutes Played by Keene Rival the First
String in Supremacy Over Con-
ference Aspirants

The Bearcat basketball team, featuring a stellar group of subs, crushed the inexperienced Albany hoopsters by the amazing score of 88 to 28. Basket followed basket with such monotonous regularity that solar performances were forgotten in the excellence of the whole. The team of substitutes performed with great brilliancy and scored 19 points in nine minutes, during the first half, and the regulars returned to crack the netting for 30 points in 13 minutes.

Combined, the Willamette score totaled over a basket a minute. The Bearcats displayed decided power in this game, although the opposition was anything but strong. One of the pleasing features of the game was the work of Scates at forward, who, returning to last season's form, sank seven baskets and a foul for a total of fifteen points to take second place in scoring. Adams, scaling high point man with a total of 17 points.

Every man on the floor played good ball and the result was very encouraging to Willamette supporters who had feared a slump

after last season's fine play. Carpenter came out of his zone to sink three baskets and the work of every substitute was pleasing, especially the scoring potentialities of Faber, Kloostera, Wilson, and Moore, and the brilliant floor work of Andy Peterson. If the Bearcats continue their Albany form throughout the season, fans will need look no further than Salem to find the Northwest Conference champs.

Albany played a courageous game against overwhelming odds, Elder, Smith, and Buchanan starting.

Lineups:

Willamette (88)	Albany (28)
Scates 15	F. 10 Elder
Adams 17	F. Benson
Cardinal 8	C. B. Buchanan
Carpenter 9	G. 7 Smith
Gibson 6	G. 3 Montgomery
Faber 9	S. 2 G. Buchanan
Peterson 5	S. Clinton
Kloostera 8	S. Edstrom
Moore 4	S. Edstrom
Kaiser 5	S. Edstrom
Wilson 6	S. Edstrom
Paul 2	S. Edstrom
Harmon 2	S. Edstrom

Progress in Wrestling Noted During Past Year; Sport To Be Part of Inter-class Game

The sport of wrestling is well on its way at Willamette. The enthusiasm for the mat game is increasing, and interest and quality have been developed to a point where competition with outside organizations is not only permissible, but necessary. Letters have been dispatched to eight schools and clubs around the state, requesting matches. Among these are colleges like Oregon State, University of Oregon, Pacific, and Linfield. Two matches have already been arranged with the Oregon Normal team, one match to be contested in the Willamette gym, probably on February 14. The other may be fought out there at some other date.

Answers to the letters have been received from the Multnomah club of Portland, agreeing to a match with the Bearcats, and Pacific university giving "may-be" as a reply. If affirmative replies can be obtained from all sources, the team will have a first class schedule lined up for them.

Wrestling is an interesting sport, and the matches will be well worth watching, as Willamette is developing some good men, under the coaching of Roy Mink. Mink is to be congratulated on his efforts in developing the sport at Willamette, and the valuable time he has expended helping his fellow wrestlers. He is a dandy little grappler, and one of the team's main stand-bys.

The men out for the sport bined with the causative spirochete, inoculation experiments on pigs were consistently positive.

Are Readily Identified

In all hyperplastic formations the spirochetes were readily identified in the discharges when stained with steaming carbolfuchsin or by Giemsa's method. In tissue studies they were most abundantly present at the demarcation line of necrosis—an added proof of their etiological significance. The spirochetes were not cultivable in pure culture. Neither were they capable of reproducing hyperplastic growths in recently castrated guinea pigs and rabbits. Coincidental studies eliminated rickets as a predisposing cause of bull-hose.

Treatment of scirrhous cords and bull-hose by deep incision and removal of loose necrotic debris, followed by a thorough dusting of exposed tissues with iodoform, effected complete recovery in 90 per cent of the cases studied. The tartar emetic should, however, be used sparingly to prevent poisoning from absorption.

MINOR REQUIREMENT TO BE WITHDRAWN

With the issue of Willamette's new catalog this year, minor subjects will not be required, according to Dean Erickson. He explains that, in order not to neglect some subjects which the students should have, the technical requirements for minors will be dropped, although their values will be retained.

apart from Mink, and liable to take part in outside competition, are the following: Joe Blanchard, Walt Warner, Don Messenger, Lloyd Grod, Phil Armstrong, Ty Hillway, Lee Tate, Eugene Smith, Frank Lockhart, Keith Jones, Rupert Philpott, Ernest Philpott, Robert Kelly, Ronald Hulbert, and Dick Martin. According to Coach Mink, there are other men out who will probably develop later on and will be good material next year. These men are divided into, and will wrestle in six classes, ranging from the 125 pound division to the heavy-weight class.

Wrestling, as a part of inter-class activity began Wednesday, January 14th, in the gym. About twenty-five men who are eligible have expressed a desire to enter competition. Those men having former experience are barred. This will be an open tournament, with any student eligible to enter his proper class. One of the main purposes of this rivalry is to find new material, and the man who has not found time as yet to enter the wrestling class, and still feels that he could account for himself on the mat, is welcomed to try his skill against another man approximately his weight. There is no thrill as great as that of single-handed, bodily-contact sport, and the man who has never wrestled is urged to "get into line" and try his hand at it.

Wrestling is now a part of inter-class competition under the supervision of Charles Gill.

AMHERST COLLEGE RECEIVES A GIFT

Amherst, Mass.—(IP)—One of the largest and most unusual endowments ever bequeathed an American college of arts and sciences has just been accepted by the corporation of Amherst college here.

The bequest, provided for in the will of the late Henry Clay Folger, of New York, provides that the trustees of Amherst college shall administer the new Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library in Washington, D. C., and shall pay the college one quarter of the annual net income of the fund of \$10,000,000 left for the maintenance of the building.

A clause in the will provided that if Amherst did not accept the gift, it should be transferred to the University of Chicago.

Amherst already has appointed a committee of distinguished alumni to formulate plans for the operation of the new Memorial Library. Included on this committee is Senator-elect Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico.

The library building, of white marble, and to be completed in 1931, will be situated in the vicinity of the Congressional library, on a spot diagonally across the street from the block on which the new United States Supreme Court building is to be located. It will include a small Shakespearean theater, and will hold Mr. Folger's famous collection of Shakespeareana of more than 20,000 volumes.

FRESHMEN COMING INTO STRIDE FOR SEASON'S GAMES

Hard Schedule Lined up for
Bearcat Babes; Team
Looks Good

Schedule

Jan. 13—Linfield Freshmen at McMinnville.
Jan. 14—Washington and Lincoln H. S. at Portland.
Jan. 15—Molalla High at Molalla.
Jan. 23—O. S. C. Freshmen at Salem.
Jan. 24—O. S. C. Freshmen at Corvallis.
Jan. 31—Linfield Freshmen at Salem.
Feb. 11—Woodburn High at Salem.
Feb. 13—Pacific Freshmen at Forest Grove.
Feb. 14—Pacific Freshmen at Salem.
Feb. 17—Oregon City H. S. at Salem.
Feb. 20—Salem H. S. at Salem.
Feb. 21—Peninsula Aces at Portland.

The Willamette freshmen basketball team, confronted by a difficult schedule, are putting in a lot of time in perfecting team play. The babes, according to Leslie Sparks, coach, run in good size and play well individually, but do not co-operate well enough. The individual play is there but the team work is not, and it is the opinion of their coach that many games will have to be put out of the way before the freshmen can be called a real team. The turnout was good this year and the following men have seen action and are developing fast, McEneny, Burdette, Messenger, Stagner, and Griffith. George Douglas, center, has been sick recently but will return to the game against the Linfield babes. Burdette and Messenger are good point men, but the final composition of the team has not been determined yet and will depend on the play in the next few games. The team has already played Benson Tech and the Chemawa Indians, winning the first game and losing the latter.

Young Ladies Must Apply Soap and Water To Be Attractive

Washington State College, Pullman.—"If you want to be charming, young lady, wash the back of your neck! That sounds like an admonition to a little boy, but it works for the older sisters as well. Hundreds of attractive girls diminish their beauty by carelessness regarding neck-washing," declares Mrs. Nellie B. Howard, state college instructor in home economics.

"A girl doesn't have to have regular features and naturally curly hair to acquire true charm. Any girl, even an ugly duckling, who pays attention to her disposition and her appearance can be 'easy on the eyes.' Soap and water are magic transformers. True beauty begins with cleanliness, and despite the soapless and waterless fads intermittently popular, an old-fashioned scrubbing still remains a beauty base.

"Most doctors say that the face and neck should be washed at least once a day with warm water and soap. Use powder and rouge if you wish, but be sure that cosmetics are applied to a clean skin. And don't forget to wash off all makeup before retiring. The hasty custom of applying today's complexion on a layer of the remnants of yesterday's rosy cheeks is to be heartily condemned."

ENORMOUS TORTOISE IS AT AMERICAN MUSEUM

New York.—(IP)—An enormous land tortoise, a fossil of the pleistocene age, has been placed on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History.

With a shell of 7 feet and four inches long and five feet wide, the

Score Withheld in U. of Oregon and Bearcat Tilt

The Willamette and Oregon varsities scrimmaged in the Bearcat gym one day last week, and "Spec" Keene reported better teamwork than any time this season. Carpenter and Gibson, guards, played their best game of the season, and Scates returned to his old shooting form, connecting with the basket frequently.

A return scrimmage will be held at Eugene soon, and a regular game will be played here later. The Bearcats displayed a strong offensive but were weak on the defense. The public was barred from the game.

OTHER CONFERENCE TEAMS LOSE ALSO

While the Bearcats have been playing sketchy ball against the Multnomah club, Oregon State, and Albany, other members of the Northwest conference have been taking it on the chin in pre-season competition. The Whitman Missionaries travelled in rather fast company and were dumped rather severely by the larger schools, once to the tune of 65 to 15 by the Washington Huskies.

Other defeats substantiated by Whitman were administered at the hands of the Cougars of Washington State, 39 to 19, a second defeat by Washington, 40 to 26, and a hard game with Idaho, 40 to 30. Whitman also won several smaller games and once trimmed the Idaho Vandals in a surprise game. Another notable upset in Northwest conference circles, came in the 59 to 36 defeat handed to Linfield by the Oregon Normal school. Linfield had been estimated a little higher than such a defeat indicates. Linfield also beat Albany in a pre-season game by the score of 50 to 25.

All these games were pre-season and do not count toward the championship. The question of where the Northwest honors will rest this season depends entirely upon what the teams do in the remaining games.

giant animal once roamed the Siwalik hills in Northern India. In life, it is estimated, the tortoise weighed more than a ton.

Life is a good deal like a washing machine—you get out of it only what you put in—but sometimes you'd never recognize it.

Lineups:
Freshman Chemawa
Messenger 4 F. 4 Vivotto
Griffith 2 F. 3 Thomas
Burdette 4 C. Hatfield
Stagner 2 G. 2 Miller
McEneny G. 10 DogEagle

LINFIELD HOOPERS LOSE FIRST TILT

Varsity Drubs Wildcats 47
to 23 in Tuesday's
Game

Displaying a better brand of ball than they had shown all season, the Willamette Bearcats defeated Linfield 47 to 23 at McMinnville Tuesday night.

Smoothness and team play featured the game with Adams, Scates and Cardinal each scoring about equally although Adams led with 14. Cardinal appeared to be in better condition and played a good game. Peterson was started at guard and was instrumental in holding the Wildcats score down. Andy also played a good passing game. If the Bearcats were in condition to go top speed for a full game, the score would not have stopped below 60.

Eckman was the mainstay of the Linfield team, sinking several long shots and playing a good floor game. He led his team in scoring with several points. Coach Lever used several subs in an effort to get a combination which would work effectively.

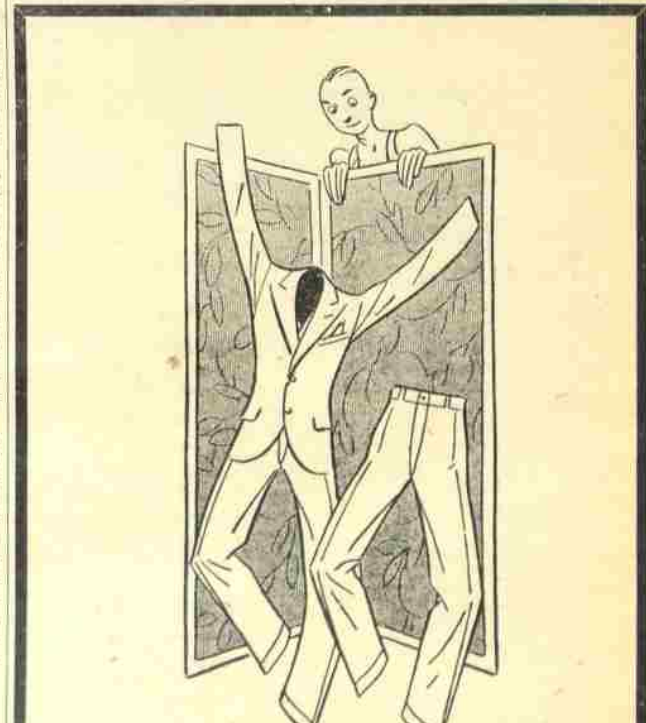
Lineups:
Willamette Linfield
Scates 12 F. 2 Hollingshead
Adams 14 F. 2 Sergeant
Cardinal 10 C. 3 Druse
Peterson G. 7 Eckman
Carpenter 4 G. 5 Ewing
Erickson 3 S. 2 Cook
Harmon 3 S. 2 Darby
Moore 1 S. 5 Agee
Referee, Stritmatter.

Bearkittens Lose to Fast Chemawa Hoopers 19 to 12

Ragged Shooting Blamed for
Loss of Game to Indian Lads

The Willamette Kittens lost a hard-fought game to the speedy Chemawa Indian hoopsters on the Willamette floor in the game preliminary to the Bearcat-Linfield game Saturday, January 10. The game was featured by close guarding on the part of both teams, and ragged shooting by the W. U. freshmen. Dog Eagle played a stellar game for the Indians, scoring 10 points, while Burdette, Willamette center, and Messenger, forward, shared scoring honors with four points each.

Lineups:
Freshman Chemawa
Messenger 4 F. 4 Vivotto
Griffith 2 F. 3 Thomas
Burdette 4 C. Hatfield
Stagner 2 G. 2 Miller
McEneny G. 10 DogEagle



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