



BEARCATS BEAT BADGER QUINT AT FOREST GROVE

Willamette Holds Lead Through Contest; Only Five Men Are Used

FINAL SCORE IS 31 TO 20

Bearcats Fight Their Way Out of Conference Cellar

By defeating the Pacific University basketball quintet by the decisive score of 31-20 the Willamette Bearcat squad withdrew from the conference cellar position and are once more in the win column.

The second half was by no means so close as Willamette was able to run up a 11 point lead despite the frantic efforts of the Pacific team.

Fasnacht, Willamette forward, was high point man of the game with a total of 11 points to his credit.

Lineups were as follows: Willamette (31) (20) Pacific Robertson (4) F. (5) Tucker Fasnacht (11) F. (5) Emerson Hartley (7) G. (5) Adam Emmel (7) G. (5) Blackman Erickson (3) G. (5) Rammow S. (5) E. Tucker Referee—Coleman, Corvallis.

Faculty at the University of Colorado declare that Phi Beta Kappa should not be the student's goal because not over 20 per cent of the students have the mental capacity to attain membership.

Members of the Architectural Society of the University of Minnesota wear colored smocks to classes. The seniors wear red, the junior blue, the sophomores green, and the freshmen yellow smocks.

Students at the University of Michigan recently raised money for a new swimming pool by selling swimming books. The books sold for \$5 and were good for swims in the proposed pool.

Fraternity houses of the University of Colorado have been seriously menaced by thieves. Musical instruments have been the object of the thieves. The thefts have amounted to \$1147.

Skating is being given at the University of Utah, the cost of the course being 50 cents, providing twenty students enroll.

TEACHER FACES HIDDEN PERIL LEE LEARNS ABOUT WOMEN

"The tack on teacher's chair, is now obsolete," Lee Chapin affirms. "The resourceful youth of 1925 have conjured up an incomparably more poignant form of torture for young pedagogues."

WASHINGTON STATE SWAMPS WILLAMETTE

In the first of the three Northwest Conference games played in the Willamette Gym last week, Washington State College easily won from the Willamette quintet, 61 to 22.

Shooting from any position past the center of the floor, within range of the hoop, the Cougars poured in shots which were surprisingly accurate and which gave them the comfortable lead of 31 to 12 at the half.

The Bearcats took more long shots than was their usual custom. In this game and were not quick enough in shooting, having many shots blocked, nor did they move fast all the time as the Cougars did.

In checking their men, the Bearcats sometimes turned away from the play, allowing passes to reach their men that they could have intercepted.

FROSH-JR. DEBATE TO DECIDE CHAMPIONS

The interclass rivalry forensic contests have been taking place regularly. In the first class debate the freshmen debated the sophomores and won. Then the juniors defeated the seniors with a well-organized case.

Life is a play—its name is "The Human Heart; The Mummer's part; The Devil enters the prompter's box And the play is ready to start.

Library Painting Lures Interviewer

Doubtless you've noticed the water color painting standing on the bookcase outside the door of Dr. Franklin's office. It is an autumn scene and represents a sluggish stream lined with almost leafless trees.

It was to discover something more about L. Goodall and her paintings that a reporter called at 1605 Court St. The woman who came to the door owned that she had painted the autumn scene which we had admired so much.

This painting shows two emigrants riding slowly across the desert—dark mesas ahead of them, sagebrush and grasswood bordering the trail. One man has turned in his saddle and seems to be listening intently.

An unfinished picture stands on an easel in the dining room. It is of a (Continued on page 2)

HIAWATHA'S FEAST GETS UNDER WAY

Practice on Rehearsals Is Begun; Prof. Hobson Asks for Keener Interest

Rehearsals have begun on the musical production "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," and about one hundred students have signed up for the chorus.

Professor Hobson, who is directing the chorus, is very anxious that more people should take part, and since it is a student body undertaking, all students who sing should hand in their names to Professor Hobson and report at the next practice.

Willamette has never sponsored such an outstanding musical offering, and this production is a challenge to the loyalty of every member of the student body.

NEW HEAD OF WEST POINT



Brig-Gen. Fred W. Shavin, formerly commander of Fort Sheridan, Ill. will succeed Brig-Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the National War School June 30.

Endorsement of the game of bridge by the faculty of Ohio State university will probably be the undoing of the old games of chess and checkers.

At the invitation of the Mexican government, a scientific research station conducted by Tulane University will be opened in Mexico soon.

Only one man is invited to attend the annual vaudeville performance of the women's league at the University of Colorado.

President Coolidge recently advised three Princeton students to wear suspenders.

GONZAGA DEFEATS BEARCATS IN FAST LOP-SIDED GAME

Ingram, for Visitors, Scores as Much as W. U. Team Does

The Willamette University basketball team was defeated by Gonzaga University by the decisive score of 53-23 in a fast, although one-sided game played on the local floor last Saturday.

The second half was fast and rough, although Gonzaga held her lead with no apparent difficulty. Reconni, Gonzaga guard, got tangled up with "Beany" Erickson and as a result went out of the game with a sprained ankle.

Gonzaga showed a marked superiority in shooting field goals, although Willamette more than held their own in converting fouls.

A new man made his first appearance in the Willamette lineup in the person of Eldon Scott, guard. "Scotty" played a good game and will probably be in the regular lineup for the rest of the season.

Willamette (23) (52) Gonzaga Fasnacht (9) F. (23) Ingram Robertson (3) F. (8) Fitzgerald Hartley (11) G. (5) Dussault Erickson (7) G. (6) Flaherty Scott (4) Reconni Herman (3) S. (6) Treanor Poling (3) S. Referee—Coleman, Corvallis.

DR. EDGAR SMITH



Edgar F. Smith is president of the American Chemical Society, the largest scientific organization in the world, which will meet in Rochester, N. Y., in the week beginning April 14.

A large chest fastened with heavy padlocks is used to store the horseshoes used in intramural contests at Ohio State University.

The University of Iowa has flooded its football field and the students are rapidly taking to the pleasure offered through the medium of ice skating.

Courses in economics, commerce, sociology, education, English, and political science will be offered on the 2nd by the University of Iowa.

Swimmers will be awarded by the R. Y. C. at the University of Oregon in the hot men in the city's annual making the highest score in all the contests.

STATE CONFERENCE OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO BE HELD HERE

Willamette is privileged in having the State Conference of the Oregon Student Volunteers on the campus this year.

But who should attend this conference? Anyone who wants to, anyone who is interested in any phase of Christian work, or anyone who has not yet decided definitely on his or her life work—is cordially invited to attend.

The purpose of the conference is the realization of the responsibility of the Christian students to the missions around the world. There are no foreign missions now. It is all one field—Christian Missions, whether home or foreign.

Three days: February 28, 29, and March 1st. Set aside that week-end now, and attend the conference as it is on our own campus and will be very much worth while.

STUDENT Y CHANGES CABINET FORMATION

Greater Efficiency Expected From Consolidation of Departments

A reorganization of the student Y, with four departments, replacing the old six, and running throughout the year instead of for short periods, was the work of last week's session.

The system of election was also changed to parallel that of the Student Body. Officers may be nominated by petition signed by any fifteen active members.

Election will be the first week in March.

COMPLETES NEW PLAY.



Willis Steel, famous playwright, whose most recent work, "A Juliette of the People," has been translated into the French, will have its world premiere in Paris on June 12.

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Cosmopolitan club presented its second annual "Eastern Breeze" Saturday evening in Waller Hall.

Students from China, Russia and the Philippine Islands participated to make this unique program one of unusual interest. The first part of the program, given by Chinese students, consisted of two selections from Chinese opera given by Cedric Chang.

Following this Aldeano Smith sang, "The Bird I Love the Best."

Several Ukrainian and Russian folk songs were given by Jacob Krockner, a Russian student. Since one member of the Varsity quartet was unable to be present, in place of the numbers which were to be given by that organization, Joe Neo gave several of his well-known Scotch songs.

KIRKPATRICK SPEAKS TO WESLEYANS WED.

At the meeting of the Willamette Wesleyans held last Wednesday, Dr. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick gave an address on Epworth League methods.

Preceding the main address he suggested that a very fitting motto for the Wesleyans would be a verse from the account of the walk to Emmaus where it is said, "And Jesus drew near and went with them."

Then, in the middle of the nineteenth century, came the outburst of youth. One of the effects of this movement was the place given to the youth in the church.

Previous to the address, Dr. Kirkpatrick, because of the great help that he had given the Wesleyans while in Salem, was elected to honorary membership in the Wesleyans.

Keuka State Teachers College now ranks third largest in the country, having an enrollment of 1596. For some time this school has enjoyed the distinction of being the largest of its kind in the world.

A tour of Europe at the rate of \$350 is being offered to students at McGill University. This includes stop-overs at all important cities and ten university centers.

A study made at Dartmouth College shows that the average student makes his best grades during the first semester of his sophomore year.

FIRST COED DEBATE COMES THURSDAY; DUAL WITH O. OF O.

Tomorrow's the time, Eugene and Salem are the places, and the women's debate team are the performers.

Yes, we debate U. of O. and O. of O. C. in a triangular contest, Thursday, February 19. This is the first of the women's debates.

The question is resolved that the present immigration law be amended to admit Japanese immigrants on the quota basis.

Our negative team, composed of Elaine Clowry and Elizabeth Fairchild will make the trip to Eugene, while Caroline Tallman and Esther Hazel Newhouse or Volney Davis will debate the O. A. C. negative here.

RUSH RULES FOR SORORITIES ARE CHANGED AGAIN

Inter-Sorority Council Changes Honor System

NEXT WEEK IS DATE SET

First Seven Rules In Handbook Are Left Intact; No Personal Rushing

Since the rush season for campus sororities has begun to loom on the horizon, there has been considerable discussion in regard to the inadequacy of previous rules. The Inter-sorority Council, which is composed of Dean Richards and two representatives from each sorority, has held several important meetings during the past week and has drawn up a new set of rules to govern sorority rush season.

In previous years sorority women were not allowed to converse with non-sorority women at any time during the week of formal rushing—a ruling which has, needless to say, been the cause of many misunderstandings and misinterpretations. In addition to this factor it seemed that there was not emphasis placed upon honor in personal rushing. At a recent meeting of all sorority women a resolution was drawn up, and later accepted by the council, which provided that no ruling be made to prevent the conversing of sorority and non-sorority women, but that each woman pledge herself to abide by the rules adopted.

Formal rush season will open on Monday, Feb. 23 and will close Saturday the 28th. During this time there is to be no personal rushing or entertaining done by the sororities except on the three nights set aside for the individual sorority parties—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Bids for sorority membership are to be sent out Thursday evening and answers must be returned by the following Saturday. Owing to the conflict of the Women's Glee Club concert at Falls City on Thursday night, it may be necessary to make a change in the above plans, but they stand at present as stated.

The new rules by the Inter-sorority Council are as follows: 1. As stated in the W. U. Handbook.

Speed skaters will have a chance to perform at Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., when a series of skating meets will be held at Beebe Lake in about two weeks. Practice is held every afternoon under the supervision of a coach.

About 90 per cent of the students at Princeton took part in some form of athletics at Princeton last year. There are 32 athletic squads reporting activities. Track and cross-country lead with 208 men.

An addition of a new wing to the Minnesota Union Building will soon enable the students of that University to have a billiard room, a dining room, and several new study rooms.

A study made at Dartmouth College shows that the average student makes his best grades during the first semester of his sophomore year.

Colorado university will soon enter into another branch of sports if present plans materialize. Construction of a \$1,000,000 lake, four miles east of Boulder by the Public Service Company of Boulder, is considered an ideal place for rowing, and if opponents can be obtained and the cost does not prohibit, this sport will become a reality in Colorado. The lake is two miles long and one mile wide.



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WAIT A WEEK

When Sherwood Eddy spoke to us in chapel, he asked that we wait one week before we pledged ourselves to do the best that we are able to do.

Wait one week! Is this not an advancement over the plan in which we find so little that is pleasing? The usual call for a pledge is a bargain clinched after a clever advertising campaign. Usually the pledgee is requested to decide before he cools off; indeed, before he has opportunity to study the logicity of his pledge, or the probability of its permanency.

The admonition to count ten before you strike has slipped into the religious realm in the form of this request to "wait a week."

PHILOSOPHERS AND PHILOSOPHIES

The science of philosophy is as old as the science of mathematics. The first man who discovered that two plus two made four had undoubtedly formed a few concepts, in his own mind, of life. He was a forerunner of his people in intelligence.

So it has been throughout the ages. The intelligentsia, the thinkers of all times, have always been the ones to formulate certain theories of the origin and ethics of life.

However, philosophies are not merely limited to the men who wrote books on the subject. Everyone forms at some time during his or her life more or less definite answers to the questions that have arisen during his or her existence on this earth. Now the foundations of philosophy should come only after experiencing the trials and tribulations of self-preservation. The logical result is that only matured and experienced men should take it upon themselves to answer the problems of human existence for others.

Since philosophy is based on experience, it is ridiculous for anyone under maturity to formulate a final and permanent philosophy even for himself. After all is said and done, no settled philosophy is made until the finish of development. Therefore, to have a settled philosophy under maturity is to take it for granted that all development is ended. No one during the first half of his natural life should want to state specifically that he has finished his mental development; so let that person with a positive personality remain open-minded until he is convinced that he has seen it all.

STUDENT HONOR

It is a sad thing that it should be necessary to talk about honor at Willamette. But, nevertheless, it is a fact. In Willamette are those unspeakable beasts who will lie, and cheat, and steal—who will deliberately hold up the whole work of a class by stealing reserve books, not to mention less serious things.

Why will a college man, who would not take a nickel, calmly steal any number of books from a library? What student can justify the theft of another's chances of getting his work done?

Yet, with occasional vehement protests, the great mass of the Student Body look indifferently on—justify their own thefts by the thefts of others—and nothing is done. Why?



Boston College has added a Circle Franciscane to its list of academies. Intelligence tests are now being given by sixty-six colleges in the U. S.

An inter-fraternity horseshoe meet is to be held at the University of Chicago.

The University of Minnesota's new stadium, which holds 55,000, was recently opened.

Two thousand and twenty Freshmen formed a living "M" at the University of Michigan.

Semesters may come and semesters may go, but the flank-list goes on forever. A cheerful giver is a sentimental spendthrift.

Northwestern University held a contest to secure a name for its new literary magazine. "Scraps" was considered the most original and appropriate.

Four blocks of property have been purchased by the University of Nebraska and will be used as an extension for athletic activities. The price paid was \$20,000.

Two thousand of the Stanford University alumni, who are veterans of the World War, may pool their bonus policies for the construction of a memorial hall at the university.



DESIRE

Oh, take me up to the top of a hill Where only wild winds fly, That I may know all the glory of life, And see the stars rush by.

Oh, take me out to the great broken sea Where sea gulls dip and call, That I may feel all the mystery of life, And find the God of all.

REVELATION

I wondered at the fire the sun burned in my heart today, I wondered why I could not speak the words I longed to say, The old trails called, the sky was blue, the earth was very fair, But when I tried to sing of it, the emptiness was there.

I wondered why the twilight sky was all of blue and gold, Why all the earth was young and new and only pain seemed old— Why robins sing, why shadows come, where light goes when it dies, And then the revelation came with stars in moonlit skies.

I wondered at the pain such beauty made within my breast, I wondered at the mysteries of life—love—and the rest, But through my tears I saw the night and heard the last bird sing, And now I know there's mad moon-light— I love you—and it's spring!

"A PRINCE CAME TO SEE ME ONE DAY"

A Prince came to see me one day And he said, "My dear, All your flowers are dead, Why don't you throw them away? All over your house, In the queerest of places, Are vases With flowers in them, That I know have been dead many hours, I do think you're sweet, My dear, But I very much fear You're not neat, My dear."

I said, "Oh you funny old Prince! I know all my flowers Are dead, But I love them so well I can't throw them away! Just see this adorable Tall lily-bell; Look at these daffodils In this blue vase, And these dear dandelions As fine as old lace! And look at my daisies And crocuses, too, And my sweet little violets That are really blue, My dear Prince, I'd much sooner Throw away you!"

But when I was upstairs The Prince went around And threw all my dear flowers Out on the ground.

—EUNICE GAILEY.

Inspiration

Who has not felt the urge to rise When dawn bursts red upon the hill To seize new vigor from the skies And lift the burden with a will; Or, picking up the heavy task Where yesterday it weary stopped, To find that dullness, like a mask, Had fallen off when darkness dropped?

Who has not felt a sluggard when The morning sun has risen first, Or has not sought the task again With muscles new for work athirst? Who has not felt the morning air Renew his pride in work well done, Or thought the early tasks more fair? Well, I have not, for one.

Clas-sick Jazz

If Caesar wrote the Gallic Wars In free verse line for line; If Homer wrote the Iliad To syncopated time; If Vergil let Aeneas sleep, Unheralded, unsung; If Ovid's Metamorphoses Were burned ere they begun, In fact, if all the Classics were Retouched and modernized, The student's life today might be Bereft of groans and sighs, If only some musicians could Jazz the Classics, too— I think I'd give my school days o'er, And so, I think, would you.

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These Things I Love

I love such simple things as these: A serenade upon a breeze— The lapping sound of Southern seas— A cloistered nun upon her knees— The sapphire hue of tropic skies— That crooked frown between your eyes— White sands that blaze upon the shore— The mystery of a panelled door— A pot of faintly fragrant tea— The table set for you and me!

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WINTER—

Winter swings a chain of ducks From star hung skies; Beyond a pine-sung mountain peak A coyote cries.

The night creeps up into the wood To make winds blow— It hurls the yellow moon and breaks It on the snow.

Willows snap above the ice, On gleaming hills; And restless sparrows fall at dawn On cold doorills.

—IRENE BERG.

LIBRARY PAINTING

(Continued from page 1)

Little yellow-haired girl picking flowers in a tree fringed meadow.

L. Goodall said, in answer to questions, that she had studied at the Chicago Art Institute and had later taught mathematics, science and art in several Iowa high schools.

Life in Texas and Oklahoma have given her the atmosphere necessary for the stirring picture of the old Santa Fe Trail.

She likes Oregon scenery and can hardly wait for spring to come so she can paint the beauties of Oregon streams, woods and mountains.

Her youngest daughter, a three-year-old tot with curly yellow hair and large blue eyes, looks like a twin sister of the baby on the cover of the January Ladies Home Journal.

The artist said that as soon as the picture on the easel is finished, she intends to paint the baby's picture. Perhaps the picture will show her playing in the sand pile or laboriously putting on her shoes, but, whatever it is, we will wager that it will be well worth seeing.

But, some may ask, who is L. Goodall? Is she a Willamette graduate? No, she isn't, but she's next door to it—she's the wife of one of our professors—Mrs. Laughlin, in fact.

So, now when you go to the library look at the autumn scene on the bookcase just outside Dr. Franklin's office door and remember that the name in the corner is Mrs. Laughlin's.

RUSH RULES FOR SORORITY

(Continued from page 1)

8. There shall be no personal rushing of any non-sorority girl who has not completed a year's work at W. U.

9. Personal rushing shall be defined as entertaining girls in any manner whatsoever, such as visiting

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on and off campus, dinner or show dates, or discussing sororities in any way whatsoever.

10. Personal rush rules do not apply to any girl who has completed a year's work at Willamette.

11. Exception to rule 8 shall be made where usual and necessary business relationships exist between a sorority girl and a non-sorority girl who has not completed one year at W. U. Business relationships are hereby interpreted to mean: Working together on the Wallulah, Collegian, debate or in laboratory, or school work which obviously necessitates that the sorority and non-sorority girl be together.

Each girl in each sorority must pledge on her honor not to violate the spirit of rule 9 in the event that she has strictly business intercourse with a girl subject to the rules of personal rushing.

12. Any sorority violating the above rules shall be obliged to forfeit one half of all bids for that year.

13. Although the rules as set forth in article 8 do not compel sororities to refrain from personal rushing of girls who have completed a year's work at Willamette, the council suggests that this is the best policy to be pursued in regard to any girl who has been on the campus one year.

14. Any girl coming on the campus during the second semester shall not be eligible for sorority rushing until after June 1.

15. Any girl seeking advice or information concerning sororities dur-

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# Society

## Delta Phi Return to Childhood

Youngsters in short ruffled dresses and big hair ribbons, some in tomboyish attire, and still others in Little Lord Fauntleroy suits of velvet attended an attractive Valentine dinner party at the Delta Phi sorority house Saturday evening. The guests, who were all members of the sorority, were chaperoned by a charming little girl in red organdy—Mrs. John Reed, the Delta Phi house mother. During the dinner many clever recitations and songs were given by the juvenile guests, and at the conclusion of the meal a Valentine box was opened with the usual amusing results. The color scheme was red and white, place cards and centerpiece of valentine motifs being chosen to harmonize with the spirit of the day.

## Adelantes Hold Formal Initiation

The Adelantes held formal initiation last Friday afternoon when the following girls were initiated: Genevieve Junk, Bernice Mulvey, Lois Moorhead, Doris Condit, Margaret Arnold, Aldeane Smith, Dorothy Brant, Evangeline Heineck, Ruby Peterson, Helen Baird, Marjorie Christenson, Irene Breithaupt, Lois Taylor, Helen Arpke, Ella Hop Lee, Louise Nann, Elaine Foster, Margaret Wood, Eleanor Adams, and Miss Lois Latimer.

Miss Frances Richards, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. E. C. Richards, and Mrs. C. L. Sherman were present at the services.

## Phiis Study Famous Operas

The weekly meeting of the Philadonian Literary Society was given to the study of the opera. The story of Faust was sketched by Josephine Zimmerman after which Louise Findley played "The Soldier's Chorus." "Madame Butterfly" was outlined by Olive Tomlinson and following this, "One Fine Day," from this opera, was sung by Fay Spaulding. The theme of "Il Traviatore" was given by Elizabeth Fairchild and, as a closing number, Ethel Marks played "Misericordia."

At the close of the program Mildred Mills and Phoebe Smith, attired in Valentine costumes, served ice cream and heart shaped cookies.

## Girls of Lausanne Entertain at Dinner

Friday evening the girls of Lausanne Hall entertained with a formal Valentine dinner party. In the spacious dining room, the tables were gay with red candles and streamers of the same vivid hue. The honor guests were Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steenes, Mrs. Page, and Miss Florence Melton.

Lincoln was remembered by the Clonians in the meeting last week. Edwin Markham's "Lincoln, the Man of the People," was read by Alice Taylor; and Vachel Lindsay's "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," by Doris Klinef. Adelia Gates read "The Perfect Tribute."

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## Chrestos Seek the Bluebird

The Chrestomathean Literary Society visited the land of the bluebird last Wednesday at its regular meeting. Ruth Wechter presented a resume of the book, "The Bluebird," by Maeterlinck, showing the ceaseless quest for the bluebird of happiness, the bluebird which we can never find by seeking it afar, but which we see quite unexpectedly in our little everyday kindnesses to others.

## Webbs Discuss Current Events

The Webbs opened their monthly meeting last Wednesday by singing, "The Old Historic Temple." The first number on the program was a discussion of the Child Labor amendment by Cornelius Bateson.

Then Willis Hathway sang an appropriate number, followed by a few impromptu wise cracks from Johnny Givens. On his arrival Joe Nunn discussed the Muscle Shoals project in detail, then Paul Johnson assumed the chair and put the Webbs through a brisk Parliamentary drill, after which the officers for the coming semester were installed.

## Members of Bearcat Forum Are Hosts

A merry crowd gathered in the First Methodist church last Friday evening as guests of the members of the Bearcat Forum. During the evening Winston Wade directed the group in a number of unique games such as "Spin the Bottle." Later Jack Vinson and Fay Spaulding, each rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Louise Findley. Just as refreshments of ice cream and cookies were being served, the Men's Glee Club came to share the excitement of eating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady chaperoned the party.

## Lausanne Hall Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the girls of Lausanne Hall, the following officers were elected: Irene Berg, President; Laura Phillips, Vice-president; Clara Smith, Secretary-treasurer; Ruth Drew, Reporter.

Members of the House Council are: Seniors—Carrie Bamford, Gladys Morton. Juniors—Mildred Tucker, Blanche Bellmeyer. Sophomores—Margaret Brown, Helen Baird. Freshman—Sevilla Ricks, Eleanor Adams.

## Alpha Psi Delta Initiates Formally

Alpha Psi Delta announces the formal initiation, on Saturday, of the following: Charles Anderson, Russel Cox, Gurnee Flesher, Paul Foote, Willis Hathaway, Dale Hoskins, Elwood Kalahan, Robert Kutch, Joe Lane, Kenneth Litchfield, La Mrs. Marst, Alden Miller, Ailyn Moede, William McAllister, Joe O'Neill, Manley Strayer, Galien Vandel, Hal Wittenburg, Clive Zeller.

## House Guests

Beta Chi: Lona Lovett, Arda Isham. Kappa Gamma Rho: Perry Sloop, Don Ryan and H. L. Chapin.

The Delta Phi house entertained Wednesday evening at dinner in honor of the birthday of Mildred Tomlinson.

## Announcements



Epsilon Delta Mu announces the pledging of Rawson Chapin, '25, and William Mickelson, '27.

A shipwrecked machinist has established the only newspaper on the island of Guam.

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## Terminal Sweet Shop

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## WIDOW OF EXPLORER SAID TO BE PENNILESS.



Lady Shackleton, widow of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the antarctic explorer, is said in London cablegrams to be in extremely reduced circumstances. It is asserted that her husband put all his cash and securities into the expedition to the South Pole on which he died, and that Lady Shackleton and her children are nearly destitute at their home at Eastbourne, England.



Alpha Psi Delta: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burghardt. Beta Chi: Herbert Deal, John Heitzel, Leland Chapin, Don Ryan, Ed Johnson, Lewis Lamb, John Russell, and Parker Whitaker.

Delta Phi: Coach and Mrs. G. L. Rathbun, Professor and Mrs. H. C. Clark, Miss Florence Melton, Professor LeRoy Delling, Ann Silver and Charlotte Orr. Kappa Gamma Rho: Glen weddie, Kathryn Roseman, Verna McKeehan, Hollis Vick, Myrtle Jensen, Genevieve Thompson, Caroline Tallman and Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen.

Lausanne Hall: Fay Sparks, Lloyd Waltz, Betty Snyder.



Lucia Card, Dallas. Polly Bartholomew, Corvallis. The Comstock, Portland. Ann Silver, Eugene. Eugene Little Wylie, Eugene. Volena Jenks, Portland. Gertrude Smith, Liberty. Marjorie Kadow, Vancouver. Ona Emmons, Vancouver. Fern Badley, Portland. May Badley, Portland. Margaret Lewis, Portland. Florence Spencer, Portland. Elizabeth McClure, Portland. Esther King, Silverton. Eleanor Adams, Silverton. Erma Taylor, Albany. Helen Tozse, Oregon City. Florence Starker, Brooks. Neta Root, Canby. Margaret Brown, Canby. Gladys Smith, Silverton. Paul Keeney, Eugene. Kenneth Wylie, Eugene. Claire Ausman, Tangent.

Students from 41 countries are registered at Cornell University. China leads the list with 4 students.

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Initiation is an old institution. In the old days people were initiated just as today. When Caesar wanted to initiate someone into the Better Rome Association he thought up some hair-raising stunt to bring him in properly. For instance Johnne-las Aldenus was made to carry his books to school instead of using a little cart which was the custom then. One page from a book only weighed a few pounds, stone is rather heavy.

Then a while later the Spaniards initiated people into the popular Spanish Inquisition, an athletic club of some sort as I remember, by having them do lots of almost dangerous work. One fellow, El Ropo, had to put his head under a knife to see what would happen if the knife fell. Rather clever, don't you think?

When I was younger I used to have trouble in remembering my history but not now. I remember just as well the other day how the Dean told us that when Magna Charta was King of England they used to initiate the fellows by throwing the fellows thru a stone wall or something else just as easy.

Now I said all this to show how easy they used to get off then and what happens now. Just another case of progress. A great deal of history is being made at Willamette now by Fraternity initiation.

All the fraternities have been working for weeks to hunk up plenty to keep their babes busy.

The Alpha Psi just put their pledges thru an initiation that would turn any Caesar or Nero green with envy.

Russel Cox had a very interesting experience. He was to go and copy an inscription from a grave-stone, but unforeseen qualities made the job

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To save you money and the experience that a number of women have had with hosiery sold by canvassers from door to door, allow us to give you a few facts to remember if you are solicited by hosiery canvassers.

Although the hosiery peddler will tell you that his hosiery is lower in price because it is sold direct from the factory to the consumer, this does not prove out. Stocking for stocking, we can give you the same quality as the canvasser at a lower price or a better quality at the canvasser's price. The reason a retailer can do this is a simple problem in economics. Our cost of doing business is distributed over many sales and many articles rather than a few sales on one article as in the case of the canvasser.

Moreover, the canvasser never mentions that he makes never less than 20% commission on each sale and that his branch manager makes a commission on every sale, and so on down the line.

The house-to-house canvasser's first trick to impress people is to run a nail file up and down his stocking or to stretch it over a door to show its strength and immunity to tears. Do not be fooled by these so-called tests. They can be done with any stocking of fair quality.

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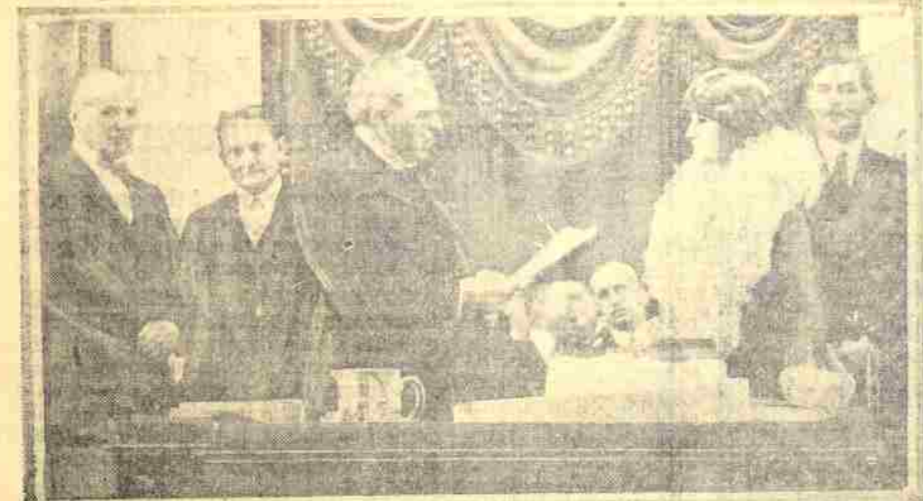
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Chief Justice C. W. Cruikshank of the Texas Supreme Court is shown administering the oath to Mrs. Miriam Amanda (Ma) Ferguson in the chamber of the House of Representatives at the state capitol in Austin. At the left is Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller and next to him T. W. Davidson, the retiring lieutenant governor. At the right is Lee Sattorwinkle, speaker of the House.

**CHINESE WELFARE WORKER.**



Miss Tak Hin Shin, who won a scholarship to the London School of Economics, where she is taking an industrial welfare course with a view to returning to her native country to improve conditions among the working class, said in need of improvement.

**WASHINGTON SWAMPS**  
(Continued from page 1)

fed. It was in this checking part of the game that the team missed the fighting chance. (Emmel entered the gym during the half receiving welcome cheers.) It was because the Cougars could keep the ball by their clever passing, that Willamette's score was kept down, although the Beavers had hard luck

lifting the basket when they did get the ball in their hands. During the game and at the half, the Northwestern Glee Club put pep in the crowd with songs and yells. Their "Red Shirts! Red Hot! Lay's Go!" may have started the short Beavers rally in the second canto. (We might supplement the good work of the University Band by the men's Glee Club in the next game—gentle hint.)

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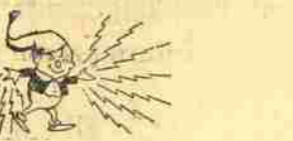
Willis Steel, famous playwright, whose most recent work, "A Juliette of the People," has been translated into the French, will have its world premiere in Paris on June 15, at the Opera Comique, of which M. Albert Wolff, who composed the music, is director.

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