

Collegian Managership Changes . . .

Tom Pickett, sophomore from Salem, takes over the Collegian business managership with the publication of the next issue.

Pickett succeeds Ancil Payne, whose resignation was accepted by the executive committee Thursday night.

The new manager assumes office with some preparation. He was an assistant on the business staff last year. Active on the campus, Pickett was class president during his fall semester as a freshman.

Payne, who carries a heavy work schedule, resigned upon request of Dr. Purvine. The retiring manager said: "I have received excellent cooperation from the entire Collegian staff." He indicated that he would aid his successor "to the greatest capacity" he was able.

That the staff feels Payne's loss keenly is expressed by the editor. "Ancil's business management has helped the Collegian run smoothly this semester," said Marion Sanders. "Though we're sorry to lose him, we look forward to another successful semester under Tom's management."

We Prepare for the End . . .

Have you seen students lugging huge armloads of books around the campus, poring over reams of notes on many and various subjects, burning the two o'clock electricity (it's only in Hickville that they still burn the midnight oil), and performing numerous similar studious actions equally foreign to their regular habits?

The sum and conclusion of all these phenomena can be only one thing: the time for the semester final exams has arrived. Beginning Monday at 7:45, Willamette scholars will attack the knotty problems which serve as grand finale for a semester's work.

Remembering that you will be rewarded only according to your sins and virtues on this day of reckoning, you may merely say "good luck to you all, and to all a good night!"—of sleep.

Staff Ready, Budget Say, "No" . . .

You wonder why Collegian not come out last week? You think staff tired or have too much Christmas? No, that not right. Staff all right, all steamed up ready for work. But Budget say, "No." Budget say Staff must take vacation. Budget say Staff must take vacation next week too.

Staff proud of fact they not miss issue before Christmas and paper always out on time. But Budget say Staff can put out 28 issues during year. This eight weeks less than number of weeks in school year. Collegian gets 8 per cent of student body dues for expenses. Must depend on advertising for rest of expenses. Advertising good in fall but not in spring. Therefore Staff must take vacation now and then.

Staff think they do good, anyhow. Last year Collegian only out 27 times. Long wait after May Week End. Three weeks no paper. This year Editor think it good idea space issues more evenly. Students not have to wait so long they forget we have Collegian. Not good for students have to wait at all, but Staff must do what Budget say.

Willamette Goes on the Air . . .

Four Willamette men are invited to take part in a broadcast over KOIN Feb. 27, when the traffic safety division of the state department presents one of their bi-weekly quiz programs.

The Willamette team is requested by Stanley R. Church, Oregon director of traffic safety, to compete with a Portland university team in a quiz on the subject of safety on the streets and highways of Oregon. The department presents such a program at 9:30 p.m. every other Thursday evening on KOIN.

Men interested in taking part in the broadcast may get in touch with Bill Thomas, student body president.

This Week's Highlights . . .

- Page one: E. S. Collins—trustee, Santa Claus for Willamette; Class election news; Change of Collegian business managers; Freshman Glee plans
- Page two: Thoms and Pussy Willows—Elizabeth Hamilton begins a new column; Collegian Yesteryears—Miriam Jensen finds the campus complete in 1921; Journalists—Whipple discusses proposal for better organization.
- Page three: Struttin' in Style—Betty Keller discusses highlights in formal styles; Doris Harold reports numerous holiday engagement announcements.
- Page four: Saturday's Heroes—Cliff Stewart reveals the past of Orville Ragsdale; Gil Lieser covers the varsity basketball conquests—and difficulties.

Coming Events . . .

- SATURDAY, Jan. 18—Multnomah Club vs. Willamette, 8:00.
- MONDAY-FRIDAY, Jan. 20-24—Semester finals.
- FRIDAY, Jan. 24—Delta Phi post exam dance.
- NEXT WEEK
- WEDNESDAY, Jan. 29—Linfield-Willamette basketball game.
- FRIDAY, Jan. 31—Library party.
- SATURDAY, Feb. 2—DTG formal dinner and line party.
- WAA trip.
- Delta Phi serenade.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Reflections from the College of Law—by Bud Johns

Shame on the president of our university! Judge Blackstone says in his Commentaries (Vol. 1, Chap. 18) that every Bishop, Parson, or Vicar is a corporation. Lord Coke asserts in his reports (10 Rep. 32) that a corporation has no soul. Upon these premises the logical inference would be that neither bishops, parsons, or vicars have souls!

We dedicate the following short story to Barbara Kurtz and Robert "Tuck" Smith: Bob meets Bobby. Hold hands in lobby. Becomes a hobby. Seven years go stoddy. Get plenty clobby. Get engaged!

All right, so it doesn't rhyme! Last week there was a slight collision of two automobiles in front of the law school. Three men were hurt. They were seniors, Speirs, Sibbald, and Smith, who crashed into one another while making a dash toward the accident to line up their first case.

Then there is the strip tease dancer who filed suit to divorce her husband on a

ground explained by her attorney, thudly: "She resents the fact that her husband does not resent the fact that she does this kind of work!"

All men who can never get to 7:45's on time because they cannot pull themselves away from the powder room mirror should be made aware of the fact that there is an army regulation which provides, in substance: . . . a man can be perfect physically and mentally, yet be rejected for enlistment when his face is characterized by "extreme ugliness."

Steve Anderson observing Flossie Gallon's new coiffure made this remark: "Women with 'up do' hair do's, always look as if they were either going to take a bath or on their way to a formal—depending on the woman."

We are not aware that anyone with a rapidly expanding forehead like Steve's has license to speak disparagingly of another's knobular tuncus!

He may have less hair to comb but he has more face to wash.

Willamette Collegian



VOL. LII.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941

No. 14

Classes Cast Ballots for New Officers

Necessary Run-offs Next Week; Sophomore Election Held Today

Bill Laughlin, Salem, will lead the senior class for the coming semester. Sophomores and freshmen are to vote today, and juniors will hold a revote next week.

Other officers elected by the senior class were Maxine Crabtree, Salem, vice-president; Mildred Williams, Sidney, Montana, secretary; John Stalnaker, Portland, treasurer.

'42 Has No Majority

Election returns for the class of '42 showed no majority for any candidate. Ties for president were Oscar Swenson, Spokane, and Jack Walker, McMinnville; for vice-president, Barbara Hollingworth, Portland, and Betty Keller, Portland; for secretary, Grace Coyt, Salem, and Dorothy Moore, Portland; for treasurer, Claude Barrick, Tillamook, and Jack Hedgecock, Seattle.

Sophomore candidates up for election today are Don Sculati, Seattle, and Clarence Wicks, Albany, for president; Pat Hutchinson, Salem, and June Earle, Salem, for vice-president; Jean Longley, Bremerton, Wash., and Billie Jean Gillilan, Portland, for secretary; Jack Chapman, Salem, and Elmer Smith, Salem, for treasurer; Jo Miller, Portland, and Betty Anne Kellar, Portland, for song queen; and Floyd Johnston, Kent, Wash., for yell leader.

Freshmen Vote Again

The freshmen votes for president and Glee manager yesterday were ruled out because there was no record made of voters. The presidential race is among Wade Bettis, Zeral Brown and Bob Smith.

Freshman vice-presidential candidates are Jan Johnson and Phyllis Saunders. For secretary Dorothy Estes will compete against Connie Graves, and for treasurer, Fred Graham, Dick Espey and Floyd Mattson.

Dr. Baxter Has Active Week

Willamette's busy bishop-president had a full six days of activities this last week. Much of the time was spent traveling from place to place as Dr. Baxter filled engagements in Washington and Oregon.

Sunday morning and evening, Bishop Baxter spoke at the Wellesley Foundation conference in Eugene. Monday he opened the bi-annual session of the Oregon state senate in the morning and the joint session of the legislature in the afternoon with invocations.

Traveling to Yakima today, Dr. Baxter will address a dinner of the First Methodist church there. He will also renew friendship with that church's minister, Rev. Lynn A. Wood. Rev. Wood filled the pulpit at Jason Lee church in Salem for several years before going to Yakima in 1939.

Ten Complete CAA Training

Civil Aeronautics training for one semester period is to be completed about Jan. 27. Ten Willamette students who will have completed the work are George Constable, Stan Eland, Bob Grannis, Bob Hinman, Bob Price, Madeline Morgan, Jim Robertson, Don Sculati, Earl Versteeg, and Bruce Van Wyn-garden.

Definite word has not been received as to the number of men to be trained next semester, according to Dean Schulze, local coordinator.

Fifty Year Change Noted As Alumna Reminisces

By FRED BERNAU

After more than fifty years, Mrs. Allyn, who attended Willamette as late as 1882, returned to Salem from California last week to revisit the scenes of her college memories.

The former student asked about the old Oregon Institute building which is now the music building; remarked upon the improvements that have been made upon the campus; and exclaimed over the many new buildings which replace those of the 1880's.

Inquiring as to the Philodorian and Philodorian, literary societies which once ruled campus social life, this small, grey-haired woman seemed surprised to hear that sororities and fraternities now replaced them, and her surprise heightened upon hearing that the living

Forensics Spoke Again



Wes McWain

McWain Wins Humor Contest

State Title In After-Dinner Speech Taken by WU Man

Wes McWain, sophomore of Salem, last night once again added to his laurels as he won first place in the state after-dinner speaking contest.

The contest, held at Pacific college, was entered by contestants from all seven members of the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon.

Last night's victory brings McWain's collegiate after-dinner speaking record up to three wins and no losses. Last year, as a freshman, he won first place in the state contest at Linfield. This fall he became champion after-dinner speaker of the coast when, in the Western States tournament at Los Angeles, he was victorious over contestants from colleges in nine western states.

From the general topic "America Deals," McWain chose "Raw Deals" as his sub-topic. Included in his speech "was a humorous illustration with a trick deck of cards."

Toastmaster of the banquet which preceded the contest was Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific college, and recently a speaker in our chapel. Other winners in the contest were second, Franklin Tourtelatte, OSC, and third, Don Cate, Pacific university.

Peace Orators Selection Nears

The selection of the speaker who will represent Willamette in the Annual State Peace Oratorical contest will be announced early next week. Preliminary tryouts were to have been completed by today, according to Dr. Herbert Rahe.

The state contest is to be held at Willamette on Feb. 13. Prizes for the contest will be \$50 for first, \$30 for second and \$20 for third places. Last year Willamette's entrant won third place.

The contest is one of those sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, an organization which includes six western Oregon colleges.

Rahe Announces Old-line Oratory

Dr. Herbert Rahe, head of the forensic department, this week announced that the tryouts to select Willamette's representatives to the annual State Old-Line Oratorical contest will be held Feb. 11.

The state contest will be held at Linfield some time in March, and will include divisions for both men and women. Prizes will be \$15 for first and \$7.50 for second.

The orations may be on any subject, but must take no more than 15 minutes for delivery.

Glee Set for March 22; Frosh Elect Manager; First Bet Made Today

George Coddling, Jim Linse and Bob Root were to be voted on today in the race for manager of Freshman Glee, the date for which has finally been set as March 22.

The "Alma Mater" theme has already been chosen by the other members of the Freshman Glee committee, Keith Sherman, Mark Waltz and Sally Anderson.

The Glee is three weeks later than usual this year because of a conflict in dates with a religious conference in Portland and with the state high school basketball tournament to be held in the University gym.

Ancil Payne and Joe Van Winkle claim the honor of making the first bet. The loser is to abstain from shaving for two weeks!

Science Hall Named For Collins, Donor

Deceased Donor

Source of \$105,000 Gift Found When Generous Trustee Dies in Portland



E. S. Collins

Social Calendar Dates Released By Committee

Sorority Rushing and Fraternity Open House Announced for February

Tentative dates for the spring social calendar were released this morning. These are not absolutely definite, but probably little change will be made, Dean Olive M. Dahl announced.

The sororities will be busy with spring rushing on Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Their preferential dinners will be given on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Sorority initiation for the present pledges who will become members next semester is to be Feb. 15 and following it will be an inter-sorority dance. Fraternity open houses and house parties are scheduled for Feb. 22.

The state basketball tournament will be held here March 12, 13, 14 and 15. Spring vacation starts April 5, and lasts nine days.

Fraternity formal are scheduled for April 26 and sorority formal for May 10.

May Week this year will be May 2 and 3. Semester exams come June 2 to 6 and commencement is June 7.

Neal Elected Lausanne Prexy

Lausanne Hall officers for the second semester elected last week include as president, Winnie Neal; first vice president or head proctor, Elizabeth Hamilton; second vice president or social chairman, June Woldt; secretary-treasurer, Reeve Schmidt; song leader, Edith Paris; and reporter, Susanna Schramm.

Members of the house council were also elected. Senior representative is Frances Pickard; junior member is Barbara Minor; sophomore members are Zoe Fretz and Lois Baldwin; and freshmen representatives are Ruth Burgoyne, Dorothy Miller and Dorcas Teisinger.

Officers will be installed soon and will take over their positions at the beginning of the semester.

Public Ad Group Speak on Air

Three Willamette students are to take part in a panel discussion Tuesday evening in front of a radio microphone with two members of the forty-first legislature.

Betty Keller, James Anderson and Winfield Achor are the students and the legislators are yet to be chosen, but the purpose of the discussion is to acquaint people with what goes on in the legislature. The Oregon Board of Education is sponsoring the broadcast and it will take place in the studios of either KSLM or KEX. Bills which have been discussed in the legislature will be touched on in the broadcast.

A tentative time for the discussion has been set at 7 p. m., but this may be changed later.

Varied Program Scheduled Today

A program patterned somewhat after the Elsinore theater's Saturday Mickey Mouse feature was to be offered in chapel today, with Leonard Steinbock in charge of arrangements.

Among the entertainers were to be the Delta Phi trio, Ray Short and Frank Sanders, director of music at the state blind school, who was to present piano novelties.

Collins Hall is the name soon to be bestowed upon the new addition to our campus buildings. It is named for the donor, Everell Stumton Collins, one of the Pacific Northwest's best known lumbermen, who acted as the proverbial Santa Claus to this student body with his gift of \$105,000 for construction of the new science building.

Seven Gain B. A. Degrees

Several Who Finish Plan Graduate Work Next Semester

Names of seniors who have passed their comprehensive and oral examinations and will graduate at the close of this semester were given by Walter E. Erickson, registrar. They include Jessie Mae Ruhndorf and Mary Head, majors in English; Frances Pickard and Tom Terjeson, speech; Margaret Wright, physical education; and Derald de Laney, dramatic art.

Several of the graduates plan to continue their work at Willamette during the spring semester. Terjeson, Miss Packard, Miss Pickard, Miss Head, Miss Wright and Miss Ruhndorf will do graduate work toward earning their high school teaching certificates.

De Laney plans to study drama in Cleveland, while Harris' plans for the future are as yet indefinite.

Mid-year graduates usually partake in June commencement exercises, since there are no special ceremonies in January.

Ex-WU Traveler Dies in Chicago

The death of Gus Anderson, ex-Willamette, '21, Jan. 1 in Chicago put an end to a life of adventure. He had been ill about a year.

His first foreign tour led him to abandon his law career for travel. Four trips around the world and visits to many countries made him an interesting and well-known travel lecturer.

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Mr. Collins was a graduate of Allegheny college in Pennsylvania, and has been a trustee of Willamette and of CPS for many years. He also served on the University executive committee.

His son, Truman, is a Willamette graduate and was one of the charter members of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. He, also, is a trustee for the university.

Generous Gifts

He was well known for his generosity and gifts to college and church interests. For the past several years, he matched every gift of the Portland District of the Methodist church to foreign missions in the month of October, dollar for dollar.

During the depression, the mills operated by Mr. Collins were kept running at a loss, in order to keep the men employed there at work.

These, and other examples like them, are facts about which the general public has only been faintly aware, but they give a picture of what sort of a person he was.

Collegian Copies Show Campus Life To High Students

Over 200 copies of the Collegian will go out this week to high school students of the Northwest who have written to Walter Erickson, registrar, as prospective Willamette students.

Purpose of this courtesy, to be continued for the rest of the school year, is to acquaint the young people with campus doings and personages so that they may feel more at home when they arrive at "the old historic temple" next fall.

WUAS Initiates 29 Members

Bill Laughlin, Dave Reinhard, Warne Nunn and Bob Root, charter members of the Willamette University Anthropological society, will take charge of induction ceremonies for 29 members next Thursday evening. Laughlin announced that meetings will be held in the evening in the future.

The society flag was presented to the members for the first time at the last meeting. It was designed and made by Nadine Orcutt of orange felt embellished with a skull and crossbones, and blue letters, WUAS.

It will be used to guide the anthropologists on their next field trip.

Pyke, WU Grad, Works in China

Dr. Henry Kohler received word recently from James Howell Pyke, WU '37, now working and studying in Peking, China.

Pyke, senior scholar in English at Willamette, after graduation received his Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity from Boston university. Then he returned as missionary to his home country where he had grown up as a missionary's son.

His activities today include speaking in Chinese, helping students in English conversation, coaching basketball, brushing up on the 700 characters of the Chinese language, and acting as librarian in a Chinese book room, as well as fulfilling his routine clerical duties.

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German Refugee Anxious To Enter Willamette

Entering Willamette next week will be young Ralph Jacob, exile from Germany, able printer, ping pong player deluxe—if he can find a job in Salem.

Driven out of Germany over a year ago by anti-Jewish activities, the youth sailed from Italy but was captured by a French battle ship and taken to Algiers. Here he was imprisoned for eight weeks while his credentials were investigated.

Released at last, he found no boats leaving Marseille, so he sailed from Genoa on a boat going directly to New York.

He now is living at Chemawa where he has learned as much about printing in six months, say his superiors, as most men learn in several years. An eastern Jewish refugee society pays his board and room there as well as giving him a small monthly allowance. This aid will stop, however, by March 1. Jacob, who has taken out his first papers for American citizenship, wants to major in history at Willamette. His accomplishing in five years' time the work of six years in a European "gymnasium" indicates the quality of his scholarship, said Dr. Laughlin, who has entertained Jacob in his home.

Collegian Editorials and Features

Willamette Collegian

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NEWS: Dick Jewett, Hale Tabor, Elizabeth Hamilton, Cliff Stewart, Dix Moser, Ruth Finney, Paul Whipple, Lynn Zimmerman, Winston Taylor, Art Wilson, Ruth Matthews, Betty Thelander, Susanna Schramm, Eleanor Todd, Pat Ryan, Gene Huntley, Mary Jean Huston.

SOCIETY: Maxine Holt, Grace Covert, Doris Harold, Carolyn Brown, Margaret Ewing, Mary Downey, Shirley Caulfield, Iras McCurdy.

SPORTS: Cliff Stewart, Fred Graham, Larry McKeel.

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Art Editors.....**REEVA SCHMIDT, BOB VOIGT**
Copy Editors.....**PAUL WHIPPLE, HALE TABOR**

This Multitude . . .

Was ever feather so lightly blown about as this multitude!—Shakespeare.

During the 1930's people of the United States were roused to realize the foolishness of wholesale murder between groups of nations. American youth united in enthusiastic peace demonstrations; they swore heroically that they would take their medicine in front of stone walls before they would don uniforms to go forth to kill their fellow men. Schemes were devised whereby all war could be done away with; youth could build a new world!

Numerous were the revelations of the folly of our entrance into the European turmoil of 1917. Democracy, for which we had fought so bravely to save the world, seemed to be in a worse state than before; the war had laid the foundation for absolutism. The investments we had protected were computed to be of far less value than the actual material cost of the war, to say nothing of the invaluable human life which was destroyed. The millions of dollars collected by manufacturers of munitions were revealed, together with their intrigue in prolonging the war.

The lean years of the depression, economists said, resulted from a reaction to the over-stimulation of industry during war times. Realizing we would never collect even interest on the billions we had donated to the warring nations, we swore, "Never again!"

A. A. Milne's *Peace with Honor*, Richard Gregg's *The Power of Non-Violence*, numerous works by Kirby Page, Frederick J. Libby and Smedley Butler were popular literature of the day.

1941 finds "this multitude" definitely "blown about." Today he who refuses materially to support the Allies is an enemy to democracy. Today he who opposes increase of munitions manufacture is a "Fifth Columnist"—almost worse than being a "Communist." Disapproval of military training places one among the unpatriotic.

Peace in the arts seems to be losing popularity. Movie fans flock to see such films as "The Man I Married," "Four Sons," "The Great Dictator," "Immortal Storm."

"This multitude" has forgotten the "never agains" of the 1930's. How much farther it will be blown remains to be seen in the next few months.

An Orchid and a Welcome

It is with mixed regret and pleasure that the *Collegian* editorial staff announces the change of personnel in the business manager's post.

Ancil Payne has put a great deal of work on the paper this semester. He has spent much time and energy in soliciting aggressive advertising and promoting friendly relations between townspeople and students. His cheerful cooperative spirit has made working with him a pleasure.

Since Payne's overwork prevents him from maintaining the post, however, we are glad to welcome Tom Pickett as business manager for the spring semester. Pickett's experience on the paper and in other campus and municipal activities give him adequate background for fulfillment of the duties of the office.

The editorial staff promises to do its best to make this term's work a valuable as well as pleasant experience for the new manager.

Laugh, Please

A "dirt" column seems to be an important feature of a college journalistic enterprise, as far as reader interest is concerned, at least. And it is an interesting feature as long as people do not take it seriously. The "dope" printed is intended to be laughed at and promptly forgotten.

The Medicine Dropper

By Keith and Kent Markee

Stunned by the events of the evening, the youthful gallant groped his way homeward. The aching feet and upset stomach were nothing in comparison with his mental state, for as he hastily reviewed the events of the past few hours, thoughts whirled incongruously in his mind.

Indeed, one poignant memory was recalled only too clearly. Oh what a moment! He remembered the embarrassing incident so well that he stopped abruptly in his tracks, and glanced hurriedly to see if the sticky punch were still running down his stained pant leg. And cold beads of perspiration dropped from his brow as he stood, wondering why he had ever attempted to carry four glasses of punch in one hand. Then came the recollection of his usually vivacious lady, who, in those last dances, was an iceberg! "Oh phooey," he thought, as he disgustedly continued his homeward trek. "What do I care if she's as 'cool as a cucumber'?"

Cool as a cucumber. That phrase! Haven't you used it yourself sometime? And have you ever wondered about its origin? Strange to say, "cool as a cucumber" is derived from a philosophy of medicine which existed 18 centuries ago.

Galen, an eminent physician of Rome, believed that man's body contained four humors—blood, phlegm, black bile, and yellow bile. In health, these substances were thought to be in balance; thus a healthy individual was said to be in perfect good humor. But if one of these dominated the other three, then one was out of health or in a state of disease.

Furthermore, Galen taught that each of the four humors had a quality. If blood, characteristically warm, occurred in the body in superfluous quantity, it caused fever. Similarly, if phlegm, characteristically cold and moist, was in excess, it caused chills and dropsy.

The treatment of disease was quite simple, since the assumption was that all matter possessed at least one of the physiological qualities, heat, moisture, dryness, or cold. Thus, when one humor was dominant in the body, the opposite kind of a remedy was applied. For instance, cold water and moist foods were the antidote for a dry, hot disease, etc. For persons suffering with fever, Galen's favorite prescription was cucumber seeds. The simple intention was to render his patients as "cool as a cucumber."

So, although Galen's philosophy of medicine has been largely discredited by ensuing medical knowledge, we frequently pay tribute to his work through our everyday speech.

Want Ads

WILL SELL CHEAP: One men's full length rain coat. Call 6523.

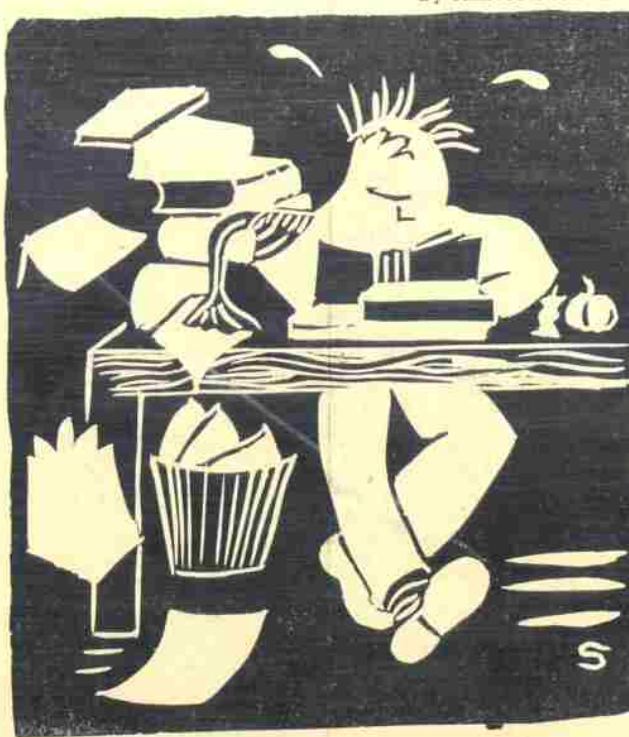
LOST: A huge wolf. Last seen around Beta Chi house. Answers to Dick or Achor. Return to Claude Barrick.

WANTED: More want ads for this space. Leave yours at Graduate Manager's office or see Wally Olson.

WANTED: One crutch for future use. See Billie Jean Gillan.

Eleventh Hour

By REEVA SCHMIDT



Thorns and Pussy Willows

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

From a case on my bookcase droop the pussy willows that I boastfully brought in as the first of the season. You can find the place where they grow by walking alone four miles due east and then jogging a little. Thrusting determinedly, stiffly upward among them is that which I compelled myself to add to my bouquet—a briar branch to insist that all is not the softness, the fearless warmth, the fragrance of pussy willows.

It may take days, it may take years, but truth will out at last. Duly prepared by that cliché, no one will be astonished to learn what epitome of masculine dignity short-sheathed in her absence the bed of Miss Lorena Jack, director of Lausanne hall. It was over two years ago, but Ed Cone has never forgotten. Will we some day know what madman thrust her hairpin into the rising bell at 2:38 of a Friday morning?

My sincere felicitations to the one other clairvoyant spirit who bothered to answer affirmatively the question in the *Collegian*: "Would you use the library were it open on Sunday afternoons?" As for you round dozen who took pains to turn in your negative reaction, I'm ignoring you. We can wait for what must surely come.

The antlers that the fish are wearing on Fifth Avenue confuse the ready ear. Ask Dr. Sherman to elucidate—I can't!

Ruth McKenny: "Before a man or woman can go on to clear political thinking, he or she must first rid himself of the rigid philosophies learned in childhood." Heck, and I was really fond of the idea that good is always good and bad is always bad.

"If the universe were a continuum like thick pea soup, the idea of 'unit' would probably never have come into existence." So conjectures R. W. Gerard in his 1940 volume.

Unresting Cells. Should we strive to attain a soupy order in which there is no individuality, not even distinguishing wrinkles on the identical peas which compose it? Ponder a little on the simplicity of an existence that renders one person much the same to us as another.

"Some have at first for wits, then poets passed. Turned critics next, and proved plain fools at last." Thanks, Mr. Pope, for the plug!

BRASS TACKS
By PAUL WHIPPLE

A GREAT NEED in our schools today is an adequate and practical technique of character analysis. How many students really know what they want most to do and what they are best fitted to do? How many know what they most need to round out their personalities? Not all young people are qualified to get the most out of college. Others ought to be attending another type of school. If students could be analyzed at the beginning as to their strong and weak qualities, their best talents or abilities, and their needs, they could be saved much dissatisfaction and heartbreak.

THE FIRST JOB after graduation often determines a person's life work, especially when jobs are as hard to get as they are these days. Once started it is hard to change. Take my own case, for instance. Because of some romantic ideas which had been acquired about the life of a mining engineer I spent two years in engineering school, preparing for work for which I had neither the interest nor the temperament to be a success in. It was only because the depression prevented me from getting a job in the field that I did not continue, whether the work suited me or not.

THE FIELD INVOLVED, however, is far vaster than that of jobs. A person's whole happiness in life depends upon the adjustments he is able to make to the people and things around him. If he cannot understand himself or cannot find someone to tell him his strengths and weaknesses he will go through life at odds with everything and everybody. I have known a number of people who seemed to be like this.

A GREAT FUTURE is open to the ingenious person who can take our present knowledge of psychology and work out a practical method of analyzing the individual in a short time. And the need is so vital that there should be many minds working on the matter.

COLLEGIAN YESTER YEARS

By MIRIAM JENSEN

14 Years Ago

January 12, 1927
Joseph Carter, '68, addressed the student body Friday, and recalled moving into Waller hall from the frame Institute building. Mr. Carter has been a member of the legislature, head of the blind school here, and a successful Hood River fruit grower. He is the only male survivor of the class of '68. Of the fifteen graduates who made up the class, six of them were women who are all living today.

15 Years Ago

January 20, 1926
Senior oral exams have now been inaugurated at Willamette. This year's senior class will be the first to take the oral exams that have been found necessary in order to integrate the four-year course. Other colleges have used this method with apparent success.

20 Years Ago

January 12, 1921
Work on the campus over vacation has been pushed so now practically everything is finished. Waller hall's new seats enlarge its capacity to 600; with the exception of hanging some doors, Lausanne hall is now in full running order; the last coat of paint has been put on the Music hall. In fact, the condition of the campus now leaves almost nothing to be desired.

22 Years Ago

January 16, 1918
Enrollment at Willamette has been decreased, because of the war, from 337 at this time last year to 253. Seventy of our classmates are gone for military service. Because of this decrease, and the increase in prices, University financial troubles are getting not only impossible to avoid but impossible to endure.

Improvements on the campus recently include the cement walk between Eaton and Waller, given by the class of 1917, a like walk between Eaton and the Waller chapel, by the class of '21, and a new platform carpet, new lights, a furnace, new floor and repainting in our chapel.

The campaign for a new Lausanne hall has been progressing slowly. The total now is \$15,000. It is doubtful whether, with leaking roof and general deterioration, the building should be used after the next semester.

CALL BOARD

STATE THEATRE
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—"Down Argentine Way" co-starring Don Ameche and Betty Grable. Second hit "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" with Lloyd Nolan and Jean Rogers.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Kit Carson" starring Jon Hall and Dana Andrews. Second hit "My Love Came Back" with Olivia de Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn.
Sat. midnight show—"Wyoming" co-starring Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.

LIBERTY THEATRE
Fri., Sat., Jan. 17, 18—"Heroes of the Saddle." The 3 Mesquiteers, "Pop Always Pays." Dennis O'Keefe, Leon Errol. "Drums of Fu Manchu," chapter 14. News, Comedy.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 19, 20 21—"Irene." Anna Neagle, Ray Milland. "Calvacade of Accademy Reward Winners. Comedy.
Wed., Thurs., Jan. 22, 23—"Stranger on 3rd Floor." Peter Lorre, Margaret Tallichet. "Love, Honor and Oh Baby." Wallace Ford, Mona Barrie. News and Comedy.

Journalists Make Plea For Better Organization

A better Collegian and more issues, a better Wallulah, better relations between Willamette students and Salem businessmen—these are but a few of the possibilities of a plan for reorganization of the present publications setup soon to be laid before the student body for consideration.

The greatest defect of the present system seems to be the lack of coordination of advertising policy among the various publications. Representatives of the Collegian, the Wallulah, programs, blotters, etc., make the rounds of local business houses, each soliciting contributions for advertising in his pet project.

Not only has this drawn frequent expressions of resentment from businessmen with consequent effect upon their attitude toward students, but it has prevented efficient budgeting of finances of the publications.

The fact that the Collegian did not come out last week and will miss occasional weeks in the spring is a direct result of the present system. More issues could be looked for under the new plan.

Publications Board Proposed
The core of the reorganization would be the establishment of a central "Publications Board," including the editors of the Collegian and the Wallulah and a new elective officer called the "Advertising Manager." The General Manager and the professor of journalism would attend the meetings of the board in purely advisory capacities.

Advertising for all student body publications would be under the control of the board, and would be administered by the Advertising Manager. He would replace both the manager of the Collegian and the manager of the Wallulah.

The publications board would also provide a qualified body to pass on the fitness of candidates for the editorships. These candidates, and likewise the candi-

dates for the office of advertising manager, would be required to meet certain basic qualifications of ability and experience to insure their capability of handling their jobs efficiently in case of election.

Improvement Assured
Students have a right to expect a good paper and a good year book in return for the money they pay in. And the job of handling either the editorial or the business end of a publication efficiently requires special ability and experience. It also requires considerably above average qualifications. Can students afford to let anyone who can get a popular following to handle these specialized positions? Yet this is the way things are now.

Students in the past have sometimes registered complaints about the quality of the Collegian or the Wallulah. The new plan seems to offer a solution to the inadequacies of the present system and would give the student body better publications in every way.

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Music Notes

By LAURA LEE TATE

The a cappella choir's annual spring tour has been definitely scheduled for the week of April 13-20. It will begin with a concert at Albany, Sunday night, April 13, and will include Cottage Grove, Bend, Klamath Falls, Ashland high school, Medford, Grants high school and Roseburg. The final concert will be given upon the choir's return Sunday night, April 20, at the First Methodist church in Salem.

A Willamette quartet provided music for the bankers' convention held in Salem last Monday evening. The group was composed of Wendell Johnson, Mabelle Liburn, Marcia Fry and Maxine Goodenough. Josephine Miller accompanied.

COLLEGIATE CLIPPINGS

Selected from Associated Collegiate Press releases . . . By Bob Root

They're guffawing about a new one by Wisconsin's Coach Harry Stuhldreger, rated as the best collegiate story-teller in his weight class. Seems a couple of idiots were out duck hunting together. A flock of mallards zoomed overhead and one of the idiots aimed carefully and dropped a duck.

"You nunny!" bellowed the other. "What did you waste a shell for? The fall would have killed him!"
Well—Wouldn't it?
Craig Earl, Jr., son of radio's Professor Quiz, is studying agriculture at Massachusetts State college.

Bob Hawk, master of ceremonies on the CBS "Take It or Leave It" program, at 19 turned down a teaching job at Northwestern college, Alva Oklahoma.

Over in Mount Vernon, Ind., the student body of Oakland City college recently had an organized cheering session—for an oil well. The school had turned to prospecting to support itself, so the guys and gals vocally got behind the field crew.

Now comes some wag with this suggested cheer: "Well, Well, O-I-L." Raw! Raw! Raw!
Abdul K. Mehta, champion cyclist of India, has organized a cycling club for students at Texas university.

Ha!! Vicious cycle No. 876,400,864.
Students are encouraged to do some creative work. This may develop into anything from a group project such as an opera to an individually-created tone poem, picture, or short story.

Spring is just four months away, fellas.
"Captain Richards of the Good Ship Lausanne opened the window and in flu enza."

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The Social Scene

Alpha Phi Entertain in Winter Wonderland

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained its guests at its annual winter formal held at the chapter house last Saturday night. The "Winter wonderland" theme was beautifully carried out in silver and white. Artificial snow dripped from window sills. Windows were painted with brilliant snow scenes. The mantle was banked with cotton upon which gilded sprays of blue and silver were laid. Above the painted white fireplace, a blue star shone its rays against a background of heavy silvered paper.

The side board in the dining room was covered with cotton and supported two silver reindeer fastened at an angle at the base of a silver and blue petal-woven column. A wintry scene of blue and silver tinsel provided the background for Carl Roosen's orchestra. A false ceiling of twisted white and silver crepe paper was fastened in the hall, dining and living rooms.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutchins, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Noble and Mrs. W. E. Kirk.

Punch was served in the sun room, and during the intermission a group of novelty numbers were presented by several Salem high school students.

Guests were Valerie Karr, Don Briggs, Edith Mohr, Phil Yoder, Maxine Goodenough, Merle Hayes, Marion Sanders, Paul Sheldon, Mary Barker, Paul Whipple, Helen Davis, Pete Faminow, Hilda Crawford, Roger Johnson, Dorothy Tate, Maurice Kreutz, Grace Jackson, Bob Hamilton, Jo Miller, Sam Graham, Barbara Lamb, David Wilson, Helen Kestly, Bruce Carlin, Gayle Ferguson, Bill Belcher, Rose Ann Gibson, Jack Hansel, Pat Niemeyer, Paul Wedel, Mary Head, Bob Hinman, Catherine Mackay, Bob Taylor, Phyllis Gueffroy, Brent Dietrich, Jean Adams, Earl Westgate, Carol Minor, Rufus Cate, June Earle, Harold Adams, Wilma Matthes, Art Wilson, Frances Tatro, Loren Hicks, Doris Windsor, Ned Abrams, Gladys Crawford, Jack Chapin, Barbara Kurtz, Bob Smith, Lunelle Chapin, Jack McArthur, Nadine Lewis, Dick Park, Barbara Vesko, Bob Wolft, Mary Swisher, Tom Hall, Ruth Yocum, Everett Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernau, Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker.

Roger Miller Plays for Beta Chis

The Beta Chi sorority held their winter formal in the chamber of commerce hall Saturday evening. Amid a festive array of cellophane, streamers and clusters of balloons the girls and their dates danced to the music of Roger Miller's orchestra.

Those attending were Frances Harris, George Sibbald, Nancy Ann Boles, Kari Markee, Suzanne Schramm, Robert Hogenson, Mary Jean Huston, Bud Moynihan, Clare Marshall, Don Harmon, Jean Templeton, Robert Stone, Barbara Pitts, Dick Kern, Phyllis Saunders, Stanley Elard, Maxine Aasheim, Gordon Krueger, Ruthanne Thompson, Vinton Ellis, Betty Jeaninet, Fred Graham, Enid Nelson, Lloyd Reinholdt, Jan Johnson, Eldon Morris, Doris Laney, Roger Foster, Josephine Morse, Paul Lipold, Sybil Spears, Bill Hopper, Betty Lou Anderson, Gardner Stout, Shirley Cohen, Bunny Hayes, Jean Holtzman, Joe Harrison, Delma Jean Jones, Al Klassen, Fervet Crawford, Paul Harrison, Marjorie Jackson, Bob Hamilton, Mildred Williams, Floyd Cline, Jean Jackson, Bill Thomas, Jean Moore, Ollie Williams, Jessie Mae Rhundorf, Don Sculati, Jewell Minier, Erwin Potter, Connie Graves, Jack Hedgcock, Dorothea Greenwood, Glen Frael, Lois Gladden, Coe Roberts, Pat Short, Mac Dunbar, Shirley Caulfield, Boots Donadson, Dorothy Baldwin, Art Baird, Jean Longley, Keith Sherman, Lois Herman, Harry Chadburne, Barbara Hollingworth, Ed McWain, Audrey Fehler, Amadee Smith, Beulah Briggs, Joe Van Winkle, Margaret Siegmund, Arnold Hardman, Florence Gallon, Wynn Jenks, Bernice Elgin, Dale Nowland, Doreen Symes, Elmer Smith, Barbara Minor, Mark Waltz, Patricia Schramm, Vern McCollum, Jane Sisson, Bud Ashford, Helen Newland, D. de Lancey, Lucy Fisher, Otto Wilson.

Marge Walters was general chairman assisted by Florence Gallon in charge of decorations. Audrey Fehler headed the refreshment committee which consisted of Mary Jane Cutler, Pat Hutchinson and Mildred Williams.

Special guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvine, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan.

Delta Phi Gives Snow Ball

The Delta Phi entertained Saturday evening with their dance at the Veterans' hall. Snowflakes, snow mounds, and snow flakes, combined with white and blue lighting effects, and two huge snowmen on either side of the orchestra, completed the setting.

Wes Lang and his orchestra from Portland played for dancing. During intermission sherbet and cookies were served.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, Miss Lorena Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Keene.

Nadine Orcutt was in general charge of the dance. The following committees assisted her: decorations, Mary Jane Smith, Iras McCurdy, Jane MacLachlan and Peggy Byrd; refreshments, Gwen Griffith, Betty Wirth, Louise Lucas, and Bettyanne Keller; cleanup, Joan DuRette, June Friedrichs and Eleanor Todd.

Guests were Zoe Fretz, John Gardner, Marion Hermank, Jack Haek, Sally Anderson, Bunny Bennett, Chloe Anderson, Bill Laughlin, Gwen Griffith, Gil Lieser, Carol Clark, Dix Moser, Eleanor Todd, Les Jones, Billie Jean Gillilan, Howard Eberly, Ann Talcott, Wayne Sturdivant, Jane MacLachlan, Stuart McElhinney, Betty Wirth, Don Brooks, Suzanne Wilson, Bill Reder, Beverly McMillin, Jay Morrell, Eloise Findley, Dave Reinhard, Nadine Orcutt, Elmer Scheelar, Delores Netz, Warne Nunn, Virginia Buzzard, John Martin, Florence Lilburn, Ralph Rude, Frances Lilburn, Larry McKee, Jean Geddes, Dick French, Betty Ann Swanson, Floyd Mattson, Grace Covert, Hale Tabor, Eileen Lester, Milton Hartwell, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Tom Riches, Doris Harold, Tom Fisher, Rowena Upjohn, Jack Walker, Esther Gunnesdal, Cliff Stewart, Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wyn-garden, Mary Jane Smith, Al Ferrin, Betty Keller, Bob Grannis, Helen Acheson, David Stahl, Hazel Bunnell, Sumner Gallaher, Peggy Reinholdt, Tom Davis, Barbara Young, Bob Ramp, Betty Sackett, Johnny Stalnaker, Jackie Williams, Ray Lamko, Helen Mae Cook, Clarence Edwards, Zillah Frogley, Leonard Sinks, Betty Cooper, Bill Schuetz, Edith Paris, Frank Chambers, Joan DuRette, Warren James, Ruth Matthews, Norman Shaw, Betty Thomas, Jack Bartelt, Peggy Byrd, Bill Hobbs, Louise Lucas, Bill Whitmore, Anne Faxon, Bruce Williams, Marjorie Van de Walker, Kenneth Sherman, Florence Upjohn, Oscar Paulson, Barbara Ferguson, Doug Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rieder, Vivian Lucas, Bill Letterman, Flavia Downs, Jack Bohannan, Dorcas Telsinger, Wade Bettes, Esther Mae Devore and Ed Cons.

Delta Phi Welcomes Miss Jack

Miss Lorena M. Jack, a new honorary member of Delta Phi sorority, was guest at dinner at the chapter house last month.

The dinner table was centered with a bronze candelabrum lighted with seven red candles, and holly sprays leading from it.

Aside from her position at Lausanne, which she likes very much, Miss Jack takes an active part in current literary activities, and in swimming, and enjoys chaperoning the campus social activities.

Holiday Betrothals Announced

Of interest to the college contingent were the many engagements announced during the Christmas holidays. Among them were several students on the campus as well as alums.

On Jan. 5 at University Vespers, Shirley Laws' engagement to Bob Root was announced. Both are freshmen at Willamette, Shirley a Salem girl and a pledge of Delta Tau Gamma, and Bob from Portland. A pledge of Alpha Psi Delta, he plans to graduate from Willamette and then transfer to theological seminary. Shirley is employed in the State Agriculture Commission as well as attending school. No date has been set for the wedding.

Another freshman to announce her betrothal was Betty Lue Anderson of Portland. Her fiancé is Gardner Stout of Portland, who previously attended Willamette and was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. At present he is a student at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. Betty Lue is a pledge of Beta Chi. She received her ring as a Christmas gift.

Two seniors announcing their engagement were Ruth Hedges and Bill Lucke. Although Ruth had her ring before Christmas, she kept it a secret until school started again. Ruth is a Delta Phi from Medford and transferred her sophomore year from Cottey Junior college in Nevada, Missouri. Bill is a member of Alpha Psi Delta and a business administration major. Over at the Alpha Phi Alpha house there is another diamond. It belongs to senior Maxine Crabtree of Salem, who is engaged to Vern Davis, also of Salem, but who is at present an employee of the FBI in Washington, D. C. Mr. Davis is a former Willamette student. Maxine is president of WAA and secretary of the senior class.

Last year's May queen, Miss Betty Starr of Portland, received her ring at Christmas from Bob Anderson. Mr. Anderson, who now attends the University of Oregon Medical School, is a Willamette alum and a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. Miss Starr, a Delta Phi, is teaching English and mathematics at Dallas high school. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Another engagement was that of Barbara Kurtz to Bob Smith. Miss Kurtz graduated as a physical education major in 1939. She was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. At present she is teaching biology and physical education at Lebanon. Mr. Smith is finishing his last year in law school. He is a Salem man and a member of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity.

Delta Phi Will Hold Pajamboree

Next Friday evening Delta Phi and their dates will celebrate the end of exam week at the annual Delta Phi pajamboree. All of the guests will wear pajama tops and the evening will be spent in dancing.

The affair is being planned by Edith Paris, assisted by Betty Cooper, Betty Wirth and Peggy Reinholdt.



Mrs. Maurice W. Brennan, who with Mr. Brennan returned last week from a vacation trip to Chicago. The Brennens visited relatives and friends in their "home town" during the Christmas holidays.

Carrier Room Is Scene of Wedding

In the Carrier Room of the First Methodist church at 7 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 31 Miss Margaret May Taylor, Willamette graduate of 1939, became the bride of James Kress Anderson. Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke performed the ceremony after Miss Marian Chase sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Jessica Kinsey played the wedding marches.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of white wool chiffon fashioned Grecian style, and a floor length white tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white lilies in pink and white.

Mrs. Parnell Kupper and Miss Virginia Bendiksen were bridesmaids, and Miss Helen Taylor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. William Anderson was his brother's best man and ushers were John Finley of Jefferson and Sidney Schlesinger of Salem.

At the reception Agnes Shields presided at the punch bowl. Miss Roberta Smith was in charge of the gifts and Miss Margaret Magee of the guest book.

The bride was a member of Delta Tau Gamma while at Willamette and is now employed by the Salem Abstract Company. Anderson, a senior scholar in political science, will graduate from Willamette this spring.

Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

Well, the long-awaited, much-postponed sorority formals are now just a blot in the history of Willamette and a line or two in the diary of each sorority girl. These are only the visible evidences of them, however. I am certain that the memory of each of the three dances will remain with every one who attended them until the time for sorority formals rolls around again next year.

This gala event of the year is always outstanding because everyone is decked out in his very best and prettiest outfit. As far as the girls are concerned though, their loveliest gowns would turn drab before their eyes if it weren't for the flowers which their escorts send them. These they arrange in their hair, on their shoulders, around their wrists, or any place else on their dresses where they look well. The tendency of late seems to be to wear flowers in the hair, either in the form of a tiara, a single flower, or an arrangement of flowers made especially to fit in with the curls or waves of the coiffure of the evening.

On her skirt To match her plaid dress, Mary Swisher wore a corsage of red and white carnations. Lunelle Chapin, a grad, wore a white net formal and had a dainty combination of rose buds and violets fastened around her neck by a ribbon.

Some of our favorite garden flowers appeared in attractive corsages at the Delta Phi Snow Ball. Maxine Holt's simple yellow daisies were a delightfully contrast to her pale blue and navy formal. Bev McMullin had fuchsias arranged in a hair ornament to match the wide insertions of cerise and royal blue in her white moire dress. To contrast with her stripped blouse, Hazel Bunnell wore white freesias in a corsage on her shoulder (ask her about the grass mixed in with them). Iris McCurdy's pink camellias were waxlike against her powder blue formal. Na Orcutt's blue and gold crepe dress was brightened by a corsage of three bird of paradise flowers, which incidentally looked wonderful with her hair. Marion Hermank's white orchid was elegant on her red plaid. Billie Jean Gillilan's gardenias were very attractively placed at the nape of her neck with her long hair falling loosely.

Kappas Give Date Dinner On Sunday

The seniors of Kappa Gamma Rho acted as hosts at a date dinner last Sunday.

Table decorations consisted of an assorted floral centerpiece and place cards with tropical birds made from genuine feathers. Ernie Greenwood was in charge of arrangements.

Places were set for Prof. and Mrs. Herman Clark, Mary Jane Smith, Al Ferrin, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, June Wolft, Ed Cone, Hilma Breuser, Bill Byars, Margaret Coan and Tom Terjeson.

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KAY'S COATS AND DRESSES

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS-'25

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Brougher, '23 (Esther Bauman, '26), have recently returned from a trip to the eastern states and Canada. They went by train to Flint, Michigan, secured a new car, and drove down the St. Lawrence river to Quebec. They visited the medical schools at Toronto and Montreal as well as many points of scenic beauty. From Quebec they toured the New England states and then went south over the skyline drive in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia and into the Smoky mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Returning north again they stopped at Lincoln's birthplace and the Mammoth caves in Kentucky. Dr. Brougher attended the Interstate meeting of the Post Graduate assembly in Cleveland, and the American College of Surgeons meeting in Chicago.

William E. Hall, '32, has received the master of arts degree from Ohio State university, and from the same school Frederick W. Paul, '33, has received his degree in optometry.

Dr. Richard N. Sherwin, ex-W.U., is a physician and surgeon at Bandon. He is married and has a son, Richard Michael, six months of age.

William Walsh, '27, Republican of Marshfield, was elected to the state senate.

Miss Marguerite Clark, '37, is wearing a diamond from Louis Stutz. They plan to be married during the summer.

Ed Tuttle, ex-W.U., has been appointed to the U. S. coast guard officers' preparatory school at Norfolk, Va. He enlisted in the navy in September, 1939.

Dr. Arthur Fisher, '33, has closed his office in Lebanon because he has been called into service. Dr. and Mrs. Fisher will keep their home in Lebanon until he knows where he will be stationed and how long he will be away.

Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, former Salem resident and Willamette student, died in Beverly Hills, Calif. Memorial services were held in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale, Calif. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. S. G. Schafer; granddaughter, Mrs. B. Atwater, both of Beverly Hills; a son, M. V. Sutherland, Portland; and a sister, Miss Florence L. Cunningham, '07, of Salem.

DO YOU KNOW...

The Donald Spencers were hosts for a large reception for Josephine Albert Spaulding, '31, who was guest soloist with the Portland Philharmonic Orchestra at its concert, Dec. 3, and for the conductor, Charles La-trop. Hume Downs, former Willamette student, now attending Reed college, plays the French horn in the orchestra.

Robert Hart, '37, who took graduate work at the University of Minnesota, is connected with the Minnesota state personnel board.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cone, '27, formerly of Vancouver, Wash., have moved to their recently-purchased home in Irvington in Portland.

Wendall Patch was accepted into the Army Cadet school at Santa Marie, Calif., and after spending ten weeks in completion of the course there proceeded to San Antonio, Texas, for further study in aviation. Patch was a student at Willamette for two years and at Oregon State college last year.

Ruth Anusson is attending Oregon State college this year while her sister, Betty, is at Oregon. Both girls are former Willamette students. Ruth is affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha.

Tom Hill, another ex-Willamette student, is this year studying at Oregon State college.

Florence Upjohn, Delta Phi

News Flash Announces Engagement

The engagement of Delma Jean Jones to Albert Klassen was announced at a smartly appointed buffet supper Thursday evening, Jan. 9, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson for which Miss Jones and Mrs. Thompson were hostesses. The news was revealed by means of a radio news flash heard during the meal.

Guests were seated at small tables centered with blue vases of Cecil Bruner roses and the serving table was centered with a bouquet of yellow daisies and bachelor buttons.

Miss Jones, a sophomore Beta Chi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Jones of Grants Pass.

Klassen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Klassen of Dallas. He graduated from Willamette last year and is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary. He was president of Blue Key last year.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Friends bidden to hear the news were Clare Marshall, Cleo Nissen, Barbara Gearhart, Jean Longley, Mildred Williams, Margaret Coan, Betty Lou Anderson, Barbara Minor, Hazel Bunnell, Pauline Zoe Chambers, and the hostesses, Delma Jean Jones and Mrs. Thompson.

Beta Chis Have Dinner at House

Beta Chi sorority entertained guests at a date dinner Sunday afternoon at their chapter house on State street. Spring flowers and orchid candles decorated the "U" shaped table.

Mrs. Charles McCargar sat at the head of the table and covers were placed for Helen Newland, Mildred Williams, Floyd Cline, Dorothy Baldwin, Arthur Baird, Shirley Caulfield, Leonard Donaldson, Miriam Jensen, Keith Markee, Nancy Boles, Kent Markee, Barbara Hollingworth, Ed McWain, Lois Herman, Harry Chadbourne, France Harris, George Sibbald, Lois Gladden, Coe Roberts, Jean Longley, Keith Sherman, Dorothy Moore, Winfield Achor, Jane Sisson, Bud Ashford, Florence Gallon and Win Jenks.

Pledges who assisted in serving were Barbara Pitts, Phyllis Saunders and Connie Graves.

at Willamette last year, is attending OSC.

Miss Lola Millard, ex-W.U. '25, was married to Elbert W. Ross in the Methodist Temple in San Francisco at 8 o'clock the evening of December 30. The wedding had been planned for Dec. 22 in Salem, but due to illness of the groom the ceremony was postponed and the bride went south. The couple remained in San Francisco until January 6, when they came to Salem to reside.

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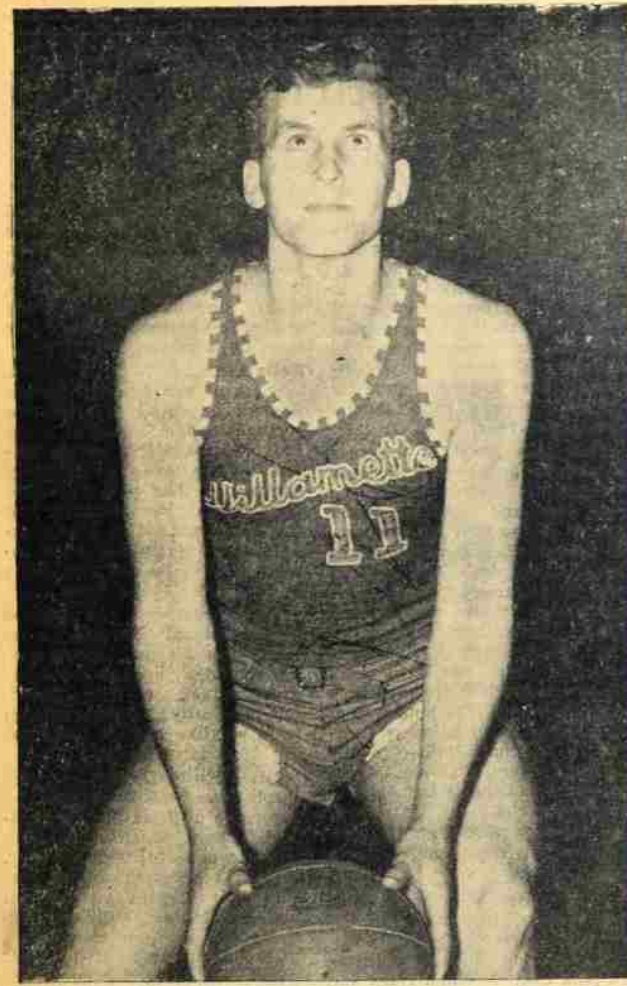
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Wendall Patch was accepted into the Army Cadet school at Santa Marie, Calif., and after spending ten weeks in completion of the course there proceeded to San Antonio, Texas, for further study in aviation. Patch was a student at Willamette for two years and at Oregon State college last year.

The ODDS are for YOU...! MILLER'S Annual After Inventory Clearance of Odds Begins Friday Morning! COME SAVE! EATS At DRINKS STUBBY'S Opp. Lausanne 227 S. Winter



Earl Toolson, aggressive freshman from Burley, Idaho, is expected back in the lineup as soon as a foot injury incurred on the recent road trip has completely healed. The blond forward was a leading scorer on the seven game jaunt.

In The Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

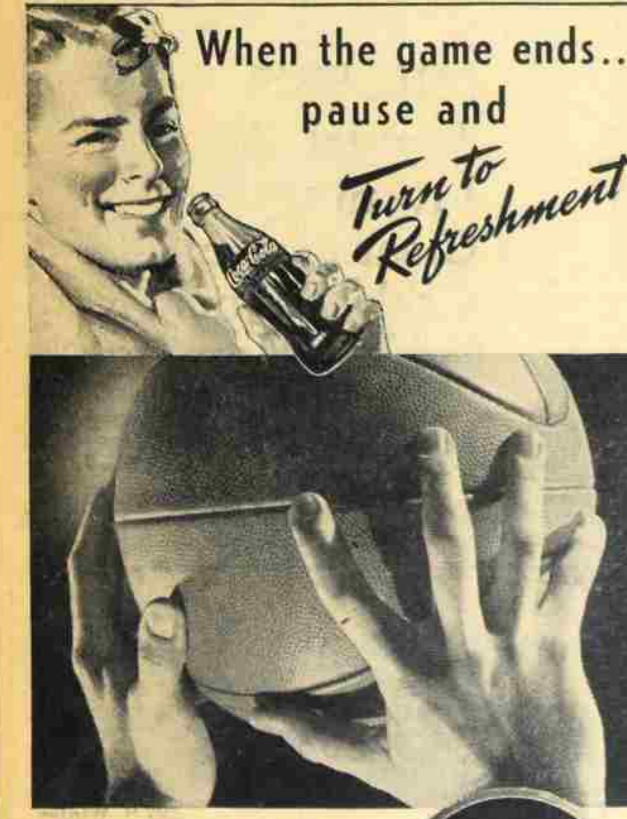
With the opening Conference game on Willamette's cage schedule less than two weeks distant there is a great deal of speculation among the basketball gentry as to the Bearcats' chances of regaining the crown they relinquished to College of Puget Sound last year.

The Loggers, who already have two victories over a strong Whitman club to their credit in conference play, appear to be as strong this season as last, despite the recent unfortunate death of their veteran star, Henry Werbisky. Some indication of their strength can be found in the list of Whitman's pre-season victories which include a win over the always potent Gonzaga Bulldogs and a win from Eastern Washington Nodnal, conquerors of Washington State.

Whether Willamette would have beaten College of Puget Sound had the two quintets met last year is a matter of conjecture, but one thing is certain, Maple's lads will have to be at their best when the Loggers invade Salem early in February.

Missionaries Boast Wins
Whitman, with their impressive pre-season record appear to be another important conference threat though comparatively little is known of the individual men on the roster.

Clem Parberry has produced another aggressive ball club at Caldwell, which showed its ability to capitalize on the breaks when they overcame Willamette's nine point half-time advantage to pull a victory out of the fire. Whether the College of Idaho crew can



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'Cats Snap Portland Court Jinx With 45-43 Win

Six Game Loss Streak Ended

Accuracy on Free Shots Spells Pilot Defeat; Eberly High With 12

Willamette's Bearcat cagers smashed a six game losing streak and a long standing jinx when they wrapped up a thrilling 45-43 hoop victory in the home of the Portland U. Pilots Tuesday evening, but it required 40 minutes of mighty strenuous basketball to accomplish the feat.

The victory snapped a losing streak which had dogged the Maplemen through the stiffest of competition since their win over Montana State Normal in Dillon just four weeks previously. Just as pleasing to Willamette's cage mentor and his charges was the fact that Tuesday night marked the first time in many seasons that a Bearcat hoop team has walked off the Portland University court victorious.

Free Throws Spell Pilot Defeat
It was Willamette's accuracy from the free throw stripe which contributed much towards halting Portland's nine game winning rampage. The 'Cats made good 13 of 20 charity attempts. Three of these came from the accurate fingers of Sumner Gallaher in the final 50 seconds as the Maplemen were desperately clinging to a slim 42-41 lead.

Portland's Jack Carlin retaliated with two gift throws and the Pilots were bombarding the W. U. hoop in a futile attempt to net the tying basket when the horn sounded the end of the spine-tingling battle.

Before Gallaher tallied his important points Portland had waged an up-hill battle to take a commanding 39-36 lead with only six minutes remaining.

Badgers are Dark-Horses
Lack of experienced players may handicap Pacific in their bid for the conference title. However, on paper they seem to have capable replacements. Little has been heard concerning the Badgers pre-season performances. At this time they seem to be the No. 1 choice for the rating of conference "dark-horse."

Linfield, with holes in their lineup left by the absence of several from last year's quintet and with an apparent dearth of capable reserve material do not seem destined for a spot in the first division. Their pre-season victory list is made up for the most part of wins over Portland city league teams.

Willamette 45	43	Portland U.
Gallaher 6	F	8 Friedhoff
Cameron 11	F	7 Carlin
Eberly 12	C	11 Wall
Robertson 8	G	2 Scott
Kolb 7	G	5 Hergert
Subs, W. U.: Eggers, Satter, Barrick 1, Lilly; Portland, Leary 7, Corder 3, Wagner.		

Willamette 49	31	Negroes
Gallaher 4	F	8 Dunn
Cameron 2	F	7 Potts
Eberly 10	C	7 Sullings
Robertson 10	G	7 Hood
Kolb 8	G	2 Wilkinson
Subs, W. U.: Eggers 4, Lilly 2, Satter 3, Daggett 2, Barrick 2.		

Rubes Conquer Bearcats 46-38
Inability to hang on to a half-time lead tripped up Willamette's Bearcats again Friday evening as Rubenstein's Oregonians of Eugene came from behind to post a 46-38 victory in a see-saw basketball battle on the W. U. court.

Paced by Ted Sarpola, ex-U. of O. star, the Eugene club connected with three field goals before the 'Cats registered a point. Coming back fast to knot the count at 7-7 the Maplemen went ahead with Kolb, Eberly, Barnick, Eggers, and Gallaher contributing 12, to lift the score to 19-13 at the half.

At that point it looked like the Bearcats had the tiring Rubes on the run, but poker-faced Pavalunas reamed the hemp with a sky-scraper to touch off an Oregonian rally which knotted the score at 23-23 within six minutes of the second period. Gallaher, with a one-hander from the key, showed Willamette back in front only to have Sarpola duplicate the shot and tie it up again.

Rubes Regain Upper Hand
After the lead had changed hands again, Sarpola again hit the twine, and the Rubes were out in front with a lead they never again relinquished. But, with Johnny Eggers pitching them from all angles the Bearcats stayed in the running and cut the lead of the Eugene club to 38-38 in the closing moments, only to have the Rubes come to life with seven points in the last minute of play, putting the game on ice.

The ambidextrous Eggers hit four baskets in eight shots for eight points and a share in Willamette high point honors with Sam Gallaher and Howard Eberly. Game honors went to Ted Sarpola who led the Oregonian attack, hitting six field goals and five free throws for 17 points.

Willamette Hoopers Engage Multnomah Club Here Tomorrow Night

Saturday's Heroes

By CLIFF STEWART

Coming to Willamette from Baker high school, Orville Ragsdale brought with him an outstanding reputation to live up to in the realm of athletics.

Rags earned three letters playing high school football. Although he was one of the top triple-threat backs in his conference in high school, he has not played any college football due to his weight handicap.

"Pop" was also a hurdler on the Baker track team, but it was as a basketball player that he earned the greatest recognition. In this sport he earned four letters. Coming to Salem in his senior year to play in the state tournament he was awarded a position on the all-star team.

After representing his high school in three major sports, Orville was awarded the trophy which goes to the best all-round athlete in school. Some of his extra curricular activities, in addition to athletics, included: freshman class president, sophomore class president, sports editor of the Baker Log and a member of the Baker band.

Since coming to Willamette "Rags" has earned his letter in baseball and is a member of the varsity basketball team.

As a freshman he played ball with the Bearkitten five, a team which was beaten only once throughout the season. Last year he was transferred to the varsity and at the present time he is taking the trip with the 'Cat team.

Last spring "Pop" played baseball for Willamette. Although he was an understudy to Al Walden who was first string shortstop, he earned his letter on the diamond.

At the present time he is a member of Blue Key, national honor fraternity. In his sophomore year he was class treasurer. However, his name is usually linked with the likable, hard-playing athlete who we see wearing our school colors. In recognition of the contribution he has made to Willamette athletics, we place Orville Ragsdale among our Saturday's Heroes.

Oregon Wins Two Games From 'Cats

Oregon University's towering hoopers proved too much for Coach Howard Maple's Bearcats in a home and home game series played during Christmas vacation. Hobby Hobson's Web-foot emerged from a stubbornly fought contest in Salem December 27, with a 46-33 victory, and a week later outspeeded Willamette in a second half drive on McArthur court to post a 76-46 win.

The Bearcats put up a stubborn resistance in both games, and the amazing shooting of both quintets in the Eugene battle kept nearly 3000 wildly enthusiastic customers on the edge of their seats from beginning to end. Johnny Kolb's long swishers from far out on the side which netted him 12 points, and Hank Anderson's 25 points from keyhole jump shots were outstanding features of the latter game which saw the Ducks pull away from a slim 36-32 halftime advantage.

Some indication of the ability of the Bearcats to penetrate Oregon's vaunted defense is shown by Willamette's average of 40 points per game in the series. The evening previous to the 'Cats' invasion of Eugene, Utah fell by the wayside 51 to 15.

Howard Eberly led the scoring for the Maplemen with 17 points in the two games. Hank Anderson with 35 points for the series was the big gun of the Oregon attack.

SPORTS

'Mural Musings

By PAUL SHELDON

Kappas Capture Volleyball Title; Bouling on Soon

The intra-mural volleyball loop was cinched by the Kappa A's this week, by virtue of a win over the Alpha Psi A's in the final game of the play-off series.

The league games this year were all exceedingly well played, and the competition was probably keener than it has ever been. At no time did one, or for that matter even two teams, dominate the seven team loop, and the ultimate winner wasn't decided until the last game.

When regular play ended there were three teams, the Psi A's, the PE staff, and the Kappas all tied with exactly the same percentage in the standings. In the play-offs, the Kappas drew a bye, and the Psi's downed the PE men, then as has been already mentioned, the Kappas emerged victorious over the APD's.

Well, dear readers... both of you... this just about winds the ball-slapping season until next year. We only hope that next year's play continues along the same standards that we witnessed this year.

Second Half Bowling Starts
The second half of the bowling league will start immediately after the semester starts, that is, if there is anyone left with enough energy after finals to roll one of the heavy balls down the little alleys, and we don't mean back alleys.

A paper will be placed on the bulletin board in Eaton hall right after final week, and all those wishing to enter teams are requested to sign up. It is urged that all the fraternities enter at least one team, and any number more will be welcomed.

It was decided to forego the choosing of an all star team until the season is over. When this is done, inter-school matches will probably be arranged with some of the neighboring schools, such as Linfield, Pacific, Portland, etc.

Flu Handicaps 'Cat Team On Barnstorming Trip

Hampered by irregular train schedules and the loss of three players with influenza, Willamette's Bearcat cagers could pull but two games out of the fire during their two-week pre-Christmas barnstorming jaunt through eastern Oregon and Washington, southern Idaho and Montana.

The Bearcats encountered the stiffest kind of opposition in every engagement, twice losing contests in the last minute of play. After thoroughly outplaying the WSC Cougars for the entire 20 minutes of the first period, only to bow before a second half drive of Jack Friel's charges, and the next evening administer a convincing 53-40 licking to EOC, Willamette's fortunes took a turn for the worse in Caldwell.

Upon arrival in the Idaho city Sunday evening, Russ Satter was confined in bed with influenza where he was forced to remain until the team returned through the city on the westbound leg of the trip a week later. Monday night the 'Cats began to polish off Clem Parberry's College of Idaho club in a machine-like manner, but something happened to the shooting eyes of Howard Maple's crew during the half, and their 19-10 halftime advantage dwindled rapidly in the face

of a second period drive by a determined band of Coyotes, who overtook Willamette to emerge with a 34-30 victory gained in the closing moments of the game.

'Cats Take Thriller From MSN
The long journey to Dillon, Montana, next stop for the traveling Maplemen, proved to be the necessary medicine for Willamette's return to winning form. The Bearcats were hard pressed to maintain an 18-15 halftime lead in a nip-and-tuck battle, but finally pulled away in the final minutes after the score had changed hands many times during the contest.

Lanky Howard Eberly again proved the big gun of the Willamette attack with 10 field goals in 15 attempts for a 20 point total and high point honors.

The strain of long hours of travel began to show its effect on the Bearcats upon their arrival in Missoula, home of Montana University's Grizzlies. Weakened by the loss of two more boys, Ken Lilly and Bob Ragsdale, who were forced to leave the squad by the flu in Pocatello, the remaining members of Maple's squad were no match for the powerful Montana quintet. The tired 'Cats were easy victims by a 57-34 score.

First Conference Tilt January 29; Linfield to Invade Bearcat Lair

W. A. A.

By MARJORIE HERR

Have you forgotten what a strain final exams have on the physical, as well as the mental, health? Here is a remedy for that dull, tired, lifeless, "after-effect" of long late hours of cramming and worry. Come out to the gymnasium and play a rousing game of volleyball. In a flash you will forget every care; your body will again tingle with life; and soon you'll feel like that peppy, carefree woman you once were—before the week of final examinations. Starting January 29, volleyball will be played every afternoon except Friday at 4:00 P. M. Why don't you join us?

The All-Star basketball team has been announced. The following girls were chosen by Miss Currey, Mr. Sparks, and the basketball manager, Madeline Morgan:

Guards — Dorothea Graham, Madeline Morgan, Margaret Wright.

Forwards — Phyllis Gueffroy, Dorothy Moore, Reevea Schmidt. Congratulations, girls.

Now for our next semester's social program. February 1 is the date set for our winter trip. Please keep it in mind and watch for notices and meetings. You won't want to miss it! On April 17 we will have our annual W. A. A. banquet; and very early on the morning of May 27, we will all cook our breakfasts on tin cans — and it really is fun! If you're not a member of W. A. A., start the new semester right by earning your 100 points in volleyball so you can enjoy these exciting social functions with us.

The height of embarrassment — two eyes meeting through a keyhole. — Jeffersonian.

Bearcats Whip Ghosts 49-31

Colored Lads Put On Crowd Pleasing Show But 'Cats Score Oftener

By BETTY THELANDER

Six Brunette "Ghosts" and almost twice as many of our pink-cheeked, well scrubbed players for contrast met in a laughable and laudable basketball game in our gym last Wednesday night. The only serious thing that happened all evening was the score — for Willamette wrapped a victory around their snow white (?) shoulders to the tune of 49-31.

The steady fire of baskets made by our fellows was evenly matched by the snappy footwork of the negroes, with a lot of fancy trimmings which they threw in for good measure. Sel-dom have we seen such beautiful muscular coordination and their timing could not have been surpassed.

The little fellow on the sidelines was their only extra man, and he made up an extremely efficient and loyal cheering section. Cries of "Shift, fellows, here they come," and "Tighten up now, Rocking chair," served to add color and amusement for the many spectators.

Variations of a familiar theme were presented by the versatile darkies, when they tried a few baskets made in the best punt formation fashion of five-man football! This, and a couple of home runs with a man tagged out in true Babe Ruth style by the dusky cagers, furnished more entertainment.

But the prize stunt of the evening was their spectacular and opponent-bewildering set of slow motion plays in the last quarter. Our fellows were just hopping about with their mouths hanging open while the sepia quintet put on a newsreel in actuality, but the points they made during all this extra feature didn't count.

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