



By GEORGE McLEOD

When Stanley Reed of Kentucky was appointed to the Supreme Court last week many a fond dream collapsed. Ever since associate Justice George Sutherland, a Harding appointee, tendered his resignation recently, potential nominees from every corner of the land had been seeking the honor.

A real prize this judgeship in the court which John Marshall, Roger Taney, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Benjamin Cardozo had made a dominant power for justice in a world which too frequently has permitted might to make right.

But when Franklin Roosevelt wrote Reed's name on a slip of paper last Saturday morning and sent it by special messenger to John Nance Garner, president of the Senate, all of their hopes were brushed into the dust bin.

Among the men who had been prominently mentioned in the east for the post were Robert M. Jackson, assistant Attorney-General; Felix M. Frankfurter and James M. Landis of the Harvard law school; Senator Wagner and Judge Ferdinand Pecora of New York; and Senator Minton of Indiana.

From the Pacific west Dean Roy M. Lockenour of the Willamette law school led a campaign to secure endorsement for Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich of Los Angeles, a graduate of the Willamette law school in the class of 1909. Telegrams were dispatched to Washington in his behalf. It is rumored that Yankwich was still receiving serious consideration when the list of those in the running had been reduced to but a very few names.

Monday morning Dean Lockenour received the following letter from Washington, D. C.

"The White House Washington January 14, 1938. My dear Dean Lockenour: The President has asked me to thank you for your telegram of January thirteenth urging the appointment of Honorable Leon R. Yankwich as associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

He appreciates your kindness in wiring him about Judge Yankwich.

Very sincerely yours, (Signed) M. H. McINTYRE, Secretary to the President."

Following his graduation from Willamette at the age of 21 Judge Yankwich went to California where he soon was recognized as one of the most brilliant practicing attorneys in the west. Later he served with distinction as Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, and has become a legal author of note. He was appointed to the federal bench in 1935.

During all these years he has loyally supported Willamette and has made generous contributions to the law and endowment funds. It would have been a great thrill had he received the appointment. His brilliant energy would have been an asset to the Supreme Court.

As a member of the highest court in America Stanley Reed will interpret the Constitution more flexibly than did George Sutherland.

The Sutherland attitude was typified in one of his opinions in which he declared: "Whether the legislation under review is wise or unwise is a matter with which we have nothing to do. The only left-

(Continued on Page Two)

Pull Out Ye Old Midnight Oil, Dust Off Your Textbooks, for Next Week Is "Misery" Week

"Abandon hope, all ye students entered here." Pull out ye old midnight oil, dust off your textbooks, and settle down for one whole, complete week of pure, unadulterated misery. You Fresh may have thought you've already undergone some stiff exams here in college; but, my children as the drunkard with "d. t. s." said to the doctor, "You ain't seen nothing yet." If you can go through one week of sitting up all night, every night in one last "cramming," if you can go to classes and remember both pen and paper; if you can understand one test question out of five; if you can write steadily for four hours without spraining your wrist and brain; if you have memorized every date, name, fact, and theory in every textbook; if you live through the milling, screaming, and crying of students congregated after a test if you can do all that and come

"Whittling" Theme Of Barker Speech

Rainbows and pots of gold were used as a central illustration around which Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of University of Oregon, built his Willamette chapel address of last Tuesday.

Unique pictorial eloquence and depth of tone thrilled on the attentive cord of the Willamette student body as Dr. Barker spoke on the title of "Whittling" and compared man to a stick that is to be whittled into shape for life.

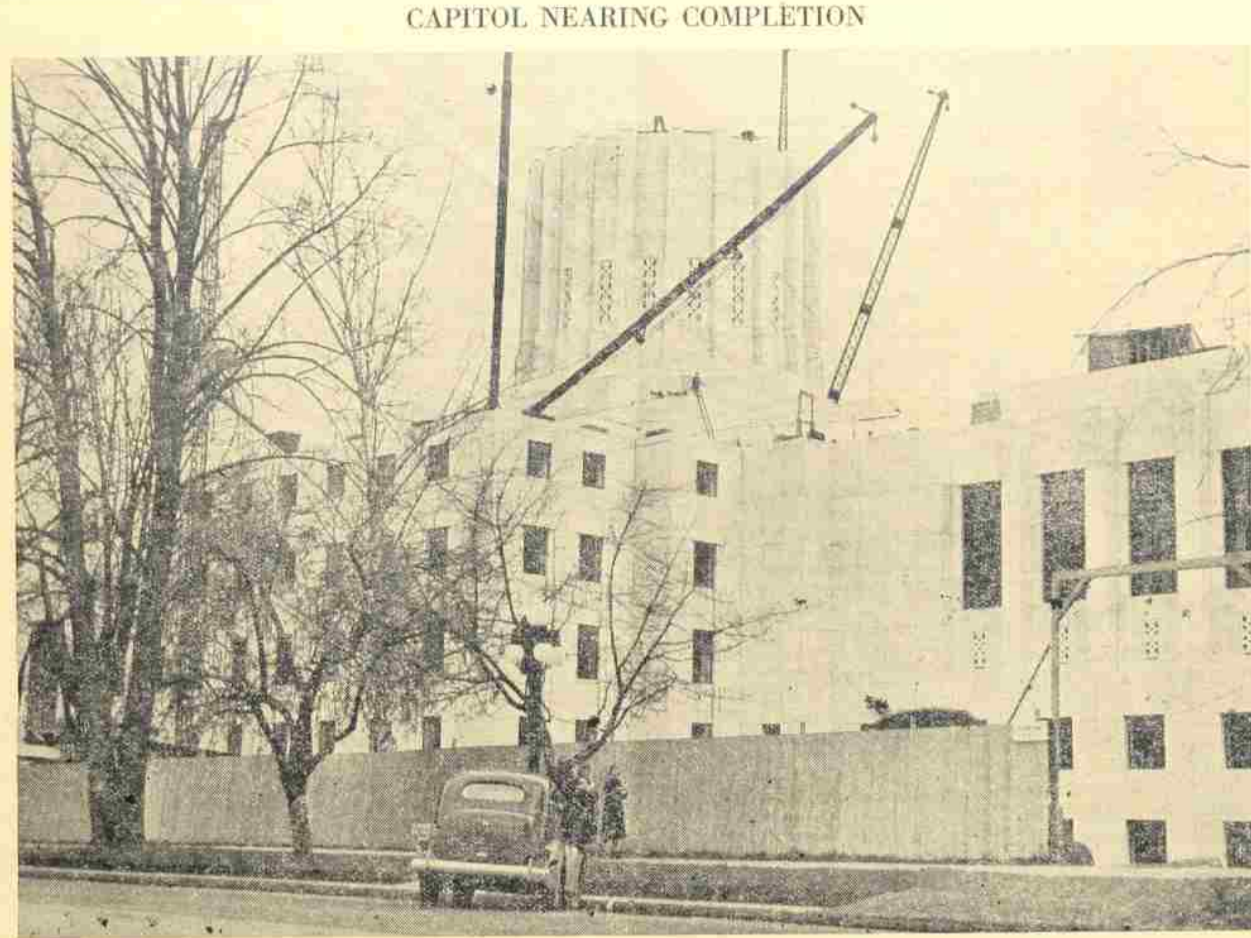
Such whittling with the grain of life is easier than whittling cross-grain, but the idea that most successful lives at some time or other go a bit cross grain was brought out.

Successful men go through three life stages, a period of traveling in circles after the rainbow and its pot of gold, a middle age of life that passes swiftly in pursuit on the straight-a-way, and last a period of life when the rainbow and its end with the pot of gold has been reached.

"I've been in the whittling business to an excess of 50 years," said Dr. Barker in reference to his education and his training for the bar. "One half of which I've spent in sharpening the knife."

BRINK TAKES JOB

Mervin Brink, a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity, leaves school this week for Prineville, Oregon, where he will be employed by the "Pine Products corporation" as traveling salesman.



While interest in construction has centered, for the most part, on the rapidly growing new library building on the campus, students have also displayed more than usual interest in the erection of the new state capitol building directly across the street from the campus. Here is one of the latest pictures of the office that is fast approaching completion.

CAPITOL NEARING COMPLETION

Gustafson To Feature Next Radio Broadcast

Ralph Gustafson will be the featured soloist on the Willamette Songmen's regular radio broadcast over station KEX on Sunday, January 23, from 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock. Dr. Baxter will give his customary talk during the program. Professor Cameron Marshall directs the group of 40 voices, while Ina Bennett is accompanist. Sunday's program will be: Prelude from "Cycle of Life," Ronald; "Sweet Memory," Fiblich, Willamette Songmen. "Song of the Open Road," Malotte, Ralph Gustafson. "Mount Your Horses," Brahms; "Liebestraum," Liszt; "On My Way to Heaven," Strickland, Willamette Songmen.

Story On Willamette Student Creates Nation-wide Interest

The October 22 issue of the Collegian carried a story of unusual news interest. It concerned Waste Agidiwih, granddaughter of the great Indian chieftain, Sitting Bull. Waste Agidiwih, the story explained, is better known to her classmates at Willamette university as Evelyn Welsh, a senior, majoring in sociology. Besides making known to the public the identity of the young Indian princess, the story carried several statements obtained from her in an interview.

"I rather hate to have the story of my lineage come out; I have wished in my four years here to be known and liked because I am Evelyn Welsh, not because of what my grandfather was." "The Sioux is the most progressive tribe in the nation. Records show that the Fort Peck reservation has more students in colleges than any other reservation in the country." I had to come to Willamette to learn to shoot a bow and arrow. "The future of my race? All races will some day become one race, sociologists say. I am sorry though, that the Indians have mixed with the white."

That story was just the beginning of one of the biggest stories that has ever left the Willamette campus.

A few days after the article was published Miss Welsh received a proposal for marriage via the mail from a chap in Portland, Oregon. Several other proposals have followed since.

Miss Welsh has simply been swarmed with letters and postcards asking for her autograph. Others have asked her to autograph books; some say they would like to add her name to their list of famous men and women.

One interesting letter received by Miss Welsh asked for her version of the battle of the Little Big Horn. A number of other letters have been received attempting to enlighten the Sioux princess on numerous ancestors of hers. Quite a few letters have been received from Indian boys and girls from over the country.

Newspapers throughout the country have carried stories on Miss Welsh: The Burley Bulletin, Burley, Idaho; Twin Falls Daily News, Idaho Statesman, Tacoma News Tribune, Great Falls Tribune, Billings Gazette, Chicago Tribune, Milwaukee, Wis., News, New York Times, San Francisco Chronicle, Oregon Journal, Oregonian, Capital Journal, Poplar Standard, Poplar, Montana.

Aldus Smith Is Third In Contest

Aldus Smith, speaking on "Moisture In Drought" won third place in the Linfield Contest Thursday evening. Stanley Corvits of Linfield was the winner.

Thursday night, Barbara Young and Aldus Smith represented Willamette at the annual extemporaneous speaking contest in McNamara today. Miss Young spoke after 4:30 p. m. in the women's division on "Government Payroll." The man's contest took place at 8:00 p. m. and the subject was "Columbia River Valley Administration." The prize is \$15 and the second place award is \$2.50.



Waste Agidiwih, as the newspapers have depicted her. Evelyn abhors the publicity of this nature that has been given her.

As saying she thought the Indian race superior to the white in many ways and stating that given the opportunity to study, the Indian would prove that fact.

Evelyn is a senior at Willamette and is one of the most popular girls in school. She has majored in sociology and hopes to enter the field of social case work upon graduation in June. She is very sorry that so much has been made of the story she recently gave to Joan Mitchell, Collegian reporter, in October. She particularly dislikes the angle the newspapers have taken for the story. She would much rather be known simply as Evelyn Welsh, and liked simply for the impression she has made upon the campus.

Observer Lists Various Criteria Of Chapel Attendants; Muncher Fusser, Letter Writer Included

After long and scientific research, and much diligent study, an observer comes to the conclusion that the chapel audience at 11:30 daily consists of the following:

The Fusser—He sits dreamily holding hands with best beloved, or whippers sweet nothings into her ear during the entire period. At the dismissal he walks out in the same daze.

The Doubting Thomas—Whatever the chapel speaker says this fellow voices his doubts to his neighbors in an audible undertone.

The True Confessor—She gives all the details of last night's date to her girl friend in a chattering stage whisper.

The Muncher—He brings pop corn or a sandwich or a candy bar wrapped in cellophane. The steady rhythmic movements of the gum chomper joins him.

The Skipper—His seat is empty.

Fraternities Elect Semester Officers

Bill Fisher, Salem, was elected president of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity for the spring semester in the house election held this week. Fisher succeeds Ralph Gustafson.

Ellsworth Morley is the vice-president, succeeding Mervin Brink. Bob Nelson is the new assistant vice-president, Irwin Wedel, secretary, and Charles Bickner, assistant manager, Lawrence Nannenkamp was re-elected manager.

The retiring officers and the newly elected officials joined forces for a dinner on January 15. Guests included Jean Rodgers, Helen Rodgers, Ruth Ramsden, Barbara Young, Lois Burton, Merle Martin, Ariss Branch, and Ruth Tscherner.

New officers of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity were named at the house meeting on Thursday evening. Robert Wilson, Graduate, Ore., is the new president. Curtis Johnson, first vice-president; Wayne Brainard, second vice-president; Victor Crow, secretary. Don Moses, alumni editor; Bill Anton, manager; and George McLeod, member-at-large.

LAMKA IN FRATERNITY

Art Lamka, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lamka of Salem, has recently been initiated into membership in Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the University of Oregon, according to word received here. Lamka was formerly a student at Willamette university and transferred to the state university last fall to study general business and accounting.

Debate Staff Makes Plans Coming Term

After-Dinner Speeches To Take Place On January 31st

Pi Kappa Delta, State Peace Contests Are Due Soon

The annual After-dinner Speaking contest is to be held before the Portland Toastmasters' club on the 31st of this month. The Toastmasters' club will provide the prizes of \$15 for first place and \$7.50, second place. "Streamline Education" is the subject. Bill McAdam won first award last year and Professor Rahe is anxious to choose a speaker who will duplicate last year's achievement.

Ten days later, on February 10, the annual State Peace contest will be held at Pacific college in Newberg. Edwin Minneman won third place in this contest last year. Tryouts have been held this week, with Bill Clemes, Leroy Rudin, and Lister Parrish competing for Willamette. Prizes for the winners are \$50, \$30, \$20.

Willamette debaters and speakers are looking forward to the regional Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Linfield college on the 17th, 18th and 19th of February, as well as to the week in March when Willamette sponsors the State High School Speech contest.

Sherman Named Glee Chairman

Keith Sherman, Whitefish, Mont., was elected manager of the annual Freshman Glee by the class of '41 at a special meeting of the group on Wednesday.

Sherman was selected from a field of three candidates including Bob Brady, Salem, and Eldon Cone, Forest Grove.

The glee will be held on Saturday night, March 5. No theme has been decided upon as yet.

Students Given Chance To Attend Faculty Meetings

Those wishing to attend one of the future Faculty Frenches to be held throughout the school year are asked to leave their names and the choice of the faculty home they would like to visit in Dean Dahl's office.

Faculty Frenche gatherings, under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A., are held each Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30. A group of 10 students is invited to meet at the home of one of the faculty members for an informal afternoon, during which time a light supper is served.

Students have never before been given the opportunity of stating preferences in the matter of faculty homes wishing to visit, although Faculty Frenches have been a traditional annual activity of the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of these affairs is to stimulate friendly relations among the students and between students and faculty members.



Evelyn Welsh, the popular W.C. co-ed, as she is known to students and professors on the campus.

Miss Billie Smith Elected President Of Lausanne Hall

Miss Billie Smith, senior, was elected president of Lausanne hall at the election held on Thursday, January 13. Other officers chosen at the election were Beverly Brown, vice-president; Virginia Rude, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Mitchell, reporter. Kay Alloy was chosen head proctor, and Barbara Chapler, re-elected song leader. New council members are as follows: Evelyn Welsh, Louise Patterson, Margaret Hinkle, Helen Bennett, Marjorie Herr, Mable Wittrock, Irene Bliss and Pat Schramm.

The new officers were installed at an impressive ceremony last Thursday which culminated the hall's birthday dinner. The dining room was decorated in red and white on a New Year motif. New officers and old sat together at a head table.

The Sutherland attitude was typified in one of his opinions in which he declared: "Whether the legislation under review is wise or unwise is a matter with which we have nothing to do. The only left-

(Continued on Page Two)

Twenty-nine Hundred Dollars

A resolution, demanding that student views on the matter of athletic control at Willamette be recognized, has been circulated about the campus this week. The statement urges the athletic committee, which is made up of two members of the board of trustees, the president and the secretary of the A.S.W.U., the graduate manager, the director of athletics, and one faculty representative, and which works out the athletic program of the school, to take care in managing its business affairs with due regard to student opinion—especially to the ideas of the student executive committee to which the board is supposed to be directly responsible.

The executive committee, composed of the president, first and second vice-presidents, secretary, Collegian and Wallulah editors, the faculty representative, and the representatives of the four classes, is the governing body of student body activities. To it the athletic board is directly responsible as is the general manager.

However, the athletic board, utterly disregarding the executive committee has continued merrily on its way scheduling games, spending money, and violating the constitution of the student body.

The student body is now \$2900 in debt for athletics. For several years football has been running up the debt although it has drawn not only the sum allotted to that sport, but has also—in absolute violation of the constitution—been spending the money budgeted to the other sports. When any sport is so managed that it leaves such an enormous debt as the one that lies in the lap of the student body of Willamette at present, reorganization is needed somewhere. Reorganization is what the executive committee wants.

Just two paths are open to the board. Either the schedule must be cut down in football or more money raised to pay for the shortage that bobs up each year. The 2900 dollars needed now may be borrowed but that is not a remedy for the situation as long as football continues to lose money. Permanent, constructive measures need to be taken.

To raise more funds necessarily means raising the student body fees which are high enough now. Students certainly will oppose any such action. Discarding that idea, the only other alternative is to cut the schedule. Willamette cannot go on playing "big time" football without the money to finance such a program—and the money is certainly not there. The school has just about reached the end of her rope as far as indebtedness is concerned and, if the \$2900 is borrowed, as it surely must be soon, she faces the problem of paying interest on the sum for many years to come. How the principal can ever be paid, when athletics are on a losing basis, is a question virtually unsolvable.

The executive committee demands that the board take immediate steps to remedy the situation. Borrowing, to cover up the present debt, is not enough. The student group wants constructive action or good reasons why the committee should not be reorganized to give students, whose money, after all, pays the bills, control of the board. What ever arrangement

(Continued on page 2)

# Willamette Collegian

Official Publication A. S. W. U.  
 Editorial and Business Offices  
 Basement Waller Hall Phone 3088  
 Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon,  
 for transmission through the mails as second-  
 class matter.  
 Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

**Editor** Bob Keuscher  
**Manager** Cecil Quesseth

**Managing Editor** JEAN ANUNSEN  
**Assistant Manager** TOM OYE

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS

**Society**.....Barbara Crookham  
**Art**.....Ralph Woodall  
**Exchange**.....Fred Bernau  
**Alumni**.....Faye Sparks  
**Sports**.....Dan Moses  
**Features**.....Beverly Brown  
**Columns**.....Ahleen Bamber  
                   Betty Otjen, Erv Potter

**Proof Reader**.....Melvin Holt  
**Typists**.....Alice Thompson  
                   Mabel Wittrock

### Reporters This Issue

Carolyn Woods, Larry Guderian, Martha Okuda, Betty Williams, Marian Sanders, Lando Hiebert, Shirlee Thomas, Virginia Moore, Margaret Wright, June Charbonneau, Catherine Mackay, Doris Darnelle, Esther Vehrs, Cecil Wickline.

## TWENTY-NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS

(Continued from Page 1)

is made it must make football self-sustaining, for the executive committee intends to exercise its control by enforcing the constitution and stopping the draining of other funds for the benefit of football.

It has been suggested that since football is one of the biggest publicity forces for the school and that student funds cannot support the program that the university itself take over football as a business.

Under such an arrangement the school would handle all details concerning football. The other sports would remain in student hands. With football out of the way, the A.S.W.U. could sponsor extensive schedules in basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf, have a heavy intramural slate, and pay for a program of freshmen athletics on the money now paid into the student body coffers for athletics. Students desiring to go to football games would be expected to pay admission, to be sure, for student body cards would no longer be connected with the university's football team. However, the money spent for admission to games will hardly balance the amount that eventually must be paid to wipe out the ever-increasing deficit now faced.

If the university is unwilling to take over football, one of its best publicity forces—considers it a bad investment—then how can the school heads expect the students to continue supporting the sports. The executive committee would like to know the reac-

tion of the board. And that reaction, the committee asks, is to be of the board alone—not of the two to five or six alumni non-members who sit-in on every board session.

The students—athletes excepted—have expressed themselves wholeheartedly for a reorganization. Now, members of the athletic board, what do you think?

### WRONG VIEWPOINT

It seems as though the newspapers and press associations of the country have missed the point in the story of our own Evelyn Welsh. Evelyn (Waste Agidwim), a senior here at Willamette, is a granddaughter of Sitting Bull, the great Indian chieftain, and since an article published in an early issue of the Collegian, revealing her ancestral lineage, she has been written up in newspapers over the entire country. Her picture has been sent out by all of the larger press associations. The thing that they have played up is the fact that Evelyn has tried to go through college incognito—known simply as Evelyn Welsh, and not desiring to have the facts known about her famous family. They have played up, too, the fact that Evelyn had to come to college to learn to shoot the bow and arrow. Pictures of her in her native costume and of her shooting a bow and arrow have been the type of thing sought by the news. Now, the Collegian ran the story simply to reveal, as the main item of interest, that an ancestor of Sitting Bull was enrolled at Willamette. The revelation of her identity was the real item of news value, and it seems to us that any follow up of the article would be, not to play up the picturesque side of the story, but to consider instead the present facts in the case—that Evelyn is just "one of the students" here at Willamette, has the same habits, has the same likes and dislikes, and gets along in her studies with equal success, as do the rest of the students. It seems to us that the real news value in the story lies in the fact that Evelyn is at present just a natural person, just as much civilized as any one of us and has definitely put herself on an equal basis with her fellow classmates here at college—not in the fact that the granddaughter of a famous warrior didn't shoot a bow and arrow until she came to Willamette university, in her ideas on which is the smartest of the Indian tribes, or what she looks like in her native costume. Yes, it seems as though the newspapers have missed the point.

### NOT OVER YET

The faculty has been criticized considerably during the past week for their apparent disregard to the Collegian-Honor Code Committee fight to eliminate cheating from the campus. After a slight scare, caused by some action just previous to the Christmas vacation, students returned to school last week and behaved themselves fairly well in examinations. But this week they were in the same old rut again and widespread reports of cribbing were reported.

However, the faculty has not been inactive. Though many of the professors have taken the stand that students must be put on their honor and trusted, numerous others have attempted to crack-down on cheating with excellent results. The faculty group as a whole has decided to watch final examinations very closely. Anyone caught cheating will be severely reprimanded, with expulsion from school a virtual certainty. Students are warned the fight has not yet been dropped, though the honor committee and faculty have yet to agree on the matter.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . ?

By So

We wonder just how a few (two) sororities are gonna feel after the finals of the girls' intramural basketball play-offs.

Say "Ponches" how about that 50 cents that you owe me? Maybe I had better charge a little interest, eh?

George Schreiber thinks that riding a bicycle to visit his girl is a lot better than walking, especially.



If you can't borrow Hodjick's car along about midnight, don't you, George?

Guess maybe Bernie Orwig is gonna let Durb Southard help her out with that trip to Chicago after all. How about it, Bernie?

We hear that Freda Muncney enjoyed quite a serene Saturday evening from our dear classmates, the Turner Brothers and their friends. But why impose on the young crooner's generosity, Mums?

Say, Art Olson, that little gal you took riding on your bicycle the other night must not have been so little, or what caused the blow-out in the front tire?

Apology—Sorry about the awful dig we gave you last week, Max, old chap, but we were just trying to teach Brasted a lesson. Did it help?

Imagine—Grover Williams couldn't find anything else to do so he got on his knees and started



to type out a proposal to the stairs over at Lausanne.

Here's hoping that all of this year's fusers make the finals, so next semester we will have bigger and better fusers.

Oye, Oye, did you make that little gal of yours walk home again last Tuesday night?

How did the speech come out out Prof. Thompson? Well, anyway, Prof. we sure appreciated the vacation.

If some guy by the name of Kortemeyer's laugh doesn't kill him, it's gonna kill us.

Warning to fusers: A state patrolman is watching the new library building at nights, so youse guys and gals want to be careful or you'll get caught.

Personal to Hinkle and Hinklet: It's not so bad to be weekendend when you can get the Turner Brothers to pass up the beverages, is it?

Some people sure go to extremes to make their name appear in the dirt column.

We can overlook a few things, but when Geraldine Parker comes into Prof. Oliver's English class, with five suckers in her hand to attract the attention of five certain young fellows, someone had ought to do something.

Well, Joe Kelly has decided to really step out, but why did she give him only until the 28th to learn how to dance. We just can't figure it out.

Reed, can we call you "plaster-ed"?



Well, that's all for now. Even a dirt columnist has to hit the books now and then. See you Feb. 4, if the finals don't get me, too.

### CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from Page One)  
 Imitate inquiry which we can make is whether it is constitutional. If it is not, its virtues, if it have any cannot save it; if it is, its faults cannot be invoked to accomplish its destruction. If the provisions of the constitution be not upheld when they pinch as well as when they comfort, they may well be abandoned.

### Introducing . . .

And it is with great fear and trembling that we ante this sketch. For it is a well-known fact that a masterful understanding of the intricacies, qualities, and comparative styles of the great masters is the long suit of Henry C. Kohler, Ph. D. In him may be found a wealth of feeling for the elusive artistic touches manifested in the past and contemporary poets and authors.

It was with long preparation and research that Dr. Kohler gained for himself the enviable status that he holds today. Ohio State University is his Alma Mater, with Harvard and Chicago university Alms Sorors in consideration of his graduate work at these two institutions. He came to Willamette in 1926.

Dr. Kohler is not known by many of the undergrads in as much as his professorship deals mainly with upper-class material. It is, due to his quiet and unassuming ways and his pressing duties, rather hard to become acquainted with Dr. Kohler. But you may be assured that all efforts toward that direction will be more than amply repaid, for then the august gentleman is genuinely pleased, concerned, and ready to help.

We might relate that it has been said that Dr. Kohler likes tea, quiet, good books, good students, interior decorating, nature, and occasional leisure. Further, we might add travel; for it was not long ago that he was seen walking down a busy street in a distant city wearing a smile on his face, spats on his shoes, and a cane on his arm.

Dr. Kohler is a capable, well-schooled man and deserves all the credit that Willamette can offer, and perhaps more.

### Alumni News

By FAY SPARKS

#### OFFICERS FOR 1937-38

Pres. Clarence (Pat) Emmons, '31  
 1st Vice-President  
 (Pres.-Elect) John L. Gary, '35  
 2nd Vice-Pres. Harold Hank, '36  
 3rd Vice-Pres. M. Parsonaug, '39  
 Sec.-Treas. Fay Sparks, '25  
 Executive Committee Members at Large: Mrs. Ann Fisher, '05, Oliver Crowther, '26, Verne Bain, '22.

#### NECROLOGY

Mrs. J. O. Van Winkle, 55, of Jefferson, died January 9, in the Salem General hospital, after a brief illness. Interment was in the City View cemetery, Salem.

Elizabeth Mary Hutchinson was born in LaFayette, Ore., September 5, 1883. She was a school teacher before her marriage to Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, a graduate of Willamette Medical school in 1905. They have one son, Richard Frank, 11 years old.

After her marriage, Mrs. Van Winkle received instruction in piano and voice at Willamette, and was graduated with a diploma in music in 1918. She spent many years as an instructor in both and also directed orchestras and choruses as an accredited teacher in the Jefferson high school.

She was a member and active worker in the Methodist Episcopal church and in the Order of Eastern Star until recent years when failing health caused her to give up some of her activities.

Additional survivors are her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hutchinson; three brothers, Roy, of Bremerton; Lester, of Marysville, Wa.; and Milton, of Portland; and a sister, Mrs. Bess Cooper, of Myrtle Creek.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Bartholomew, '15, religious educational director of the First Methodist church, Salem, until recently, began her new duties as director of religious education department of the Portland Y. W. C. A., the first of the year. In addition to a degree from Willamette, Miss Bartholomew holds a master's degree from Columbia university. She is well known for her organization of a Wesley foundation at Oregon State college, where she directed student activities in the Methodist church for 12 years.

Miss Gertrude Eakin, '15, is general secretary of the Portland Y. W. C. A.

Erwin Lange, '32, of West Linn, went to Pendleton the first of the year to take a position as mathematics instructor in the Pendleton junior high school. He formerly taught at Clatskanie. Since September he had been chemist for the Hawley paper mills at Oregon City.

Floyd D. Moore, '25, Portland attorney, of the Westmoreland Club, was elected president of the Federation of Community clubs recently.

Dr. H. C. Epley, ex-W. U., has moved his office equipment from Salem into his office at Jefferson. Dr. Epley, a leading dentist in Salem for many years, was born and reared in Jefferson. He was associated in Salem with Dr. H. H. Olinger, ex-W. U.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner are spending the winter at Palm Beach, Calif. Dr. Steiner is a member of the class of '95.

Paul Wanato, ex-'21, former star athlete who went into the mis-

### MAGIC OF THE PEN

Edited by JOSEPHINE GILSTRAP

I never asked for greater things than those—  
 This pregnant intimacy of sun and space  
 And brief wind-silver of the willow trees  
 Upon this hill—to feel this moment trace  
 Its cool, proud signature across my mind  
 Marking its transient and yet subtle power  
 To leave insatiate desire refined;  
 It is enough to know that I in any hour  
 Shall never be impervious to mood  
 Or cognitive response however brief  
 Drawn by these quiet colors, rain-subdued,  
 The inconstant turning of each scion's leaf  
 About the wind—this mute expectancy of air—  
 I ask no greater largess than to be aware.

—J. B.

You think your urgent speech can mitigate  
 Inherent love in me for things like these—  
 You trust your stylistic mind to satiate  
 These deeper urges, adamantine pleas  
 That find no answer in your logic yet  
 Admit release in color finely drawn—  
 Thin purple threads upon a crocus cup.  
 The jangled effulgence of the dawn:  
 You build your brittle syllables of glass  
 With cold precision, arrogantly blind  
 To the sun's drip of silver on this blade of grass;  
 Yet cognizant of your divergent mind  
 Why do you start in brief, unlearned surprise  
 To see me turn with strange, unknowing eyes

—J. B.

You cannot force an ingress to my thought  
 Which is unchangeably and rightly bound  
 Against invasion so irrationally sought;  
 The most impregnable rapport is found  
 Not in a futile razing of these walls  
 To make my mind a brilliant holocaust  
 Of passion; when this rampart falls  
 The rich quietness of the whole is lost.  
 No, rather let me keep this central peace  
 Intact—there is a greater love without  
 Its walls, where you may find a wise release  
 In holding my thought's marginal redoubt;  
 I owe you nothing more and I shall find  
 My solace in the purlieus of your mind.

—J. B.

### COLLEGIATE QUOTES

It's Not a Disease—It's a College  
 Every college has at least one thing on which it bases its claim to fame. Dropsie College of Philadelphia has the distinction of being the smallest institution of higher learning in the United States with a grand total of 24 students.

Seven colleges in the United States have a student body which numerically fails to break the one hundred mark. They are: Dropsie College, Philadelphia, 24 students.

Wagner Memorial Lutheran College, Gryne Hill, N. Y.—57 students.

Mercyhurst College, Macon, Ga.—85 students.

Oakland City College, Oakland, Ind.—82 students.

Carroll College, Helena, Mont.—87 students.

Penn. Military, Chester Pa.—93 students.

Trinity College, Sioux City, Minn.—98 students. — Detroit Technician.

Teacher—Take your seat.

Fresh—It's fastened to the floor.—O. I. T. Tech-O-gram.

Possession may be nine points of law, but a good lawyer is the other 91 points.—O. I. T. Tech-O-gram.

Sign on the desk of a dairy owner—“All I am I owe to udders.”—O. I. T. Tech-O-gram.

“Yes, Beta Theta Pi,” sang a feminine voice. “I beg your pardon, I wanted a fraternity house.” This is the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

“I was Betty Power, who had made a mad dash to beat Beta plagues to the telephone while waiting for her Mortar Board date to put on the finishing touches on Friday night. “With whom do you wish to speak?”

“Is Ned Tracy there?” the still skeptical voice on the other end asked. “Just a minute, ‘I’ll see.’” Betty said. Several shouts brought

(Continued on Page Four)

# Lower Priced . . . at Wards

## Regularly \$8 Higher!

\$5 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

## Modern Lounge

This Value for February Only—Buy NOW at This Amazing Sale Price!

# 49<sup>88</sup>

All the costly features you want in a studio lounge—fit for any living room! Sit on the deep innersoil top mattress—relax against the soft pillows! Opens easily to a big double bed! Bedding compartment in the base. Covered in rich cotton velvet!

### MONTGOMERY WARD

WEIDER'S  
**SALEM LAUNDRY CO.**  
 GIVES EXPERT SERVICE

## Dry Cleaning

Phone 9125 263 South High

## Those Delicious Wimpy Hamburgers

and Home-made Ice Cream and double-thick milkshakes

**TOM HILLS**  
 607 NORTH CAPITOL

# Fada Radios

EXCLUSIVELY  
**H. L. STIFF FURNITURE CO.**

**WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY**  
 SALEM, OREGON  
 Founded February 1, 1842

## Liberal Arts - Laws - Music

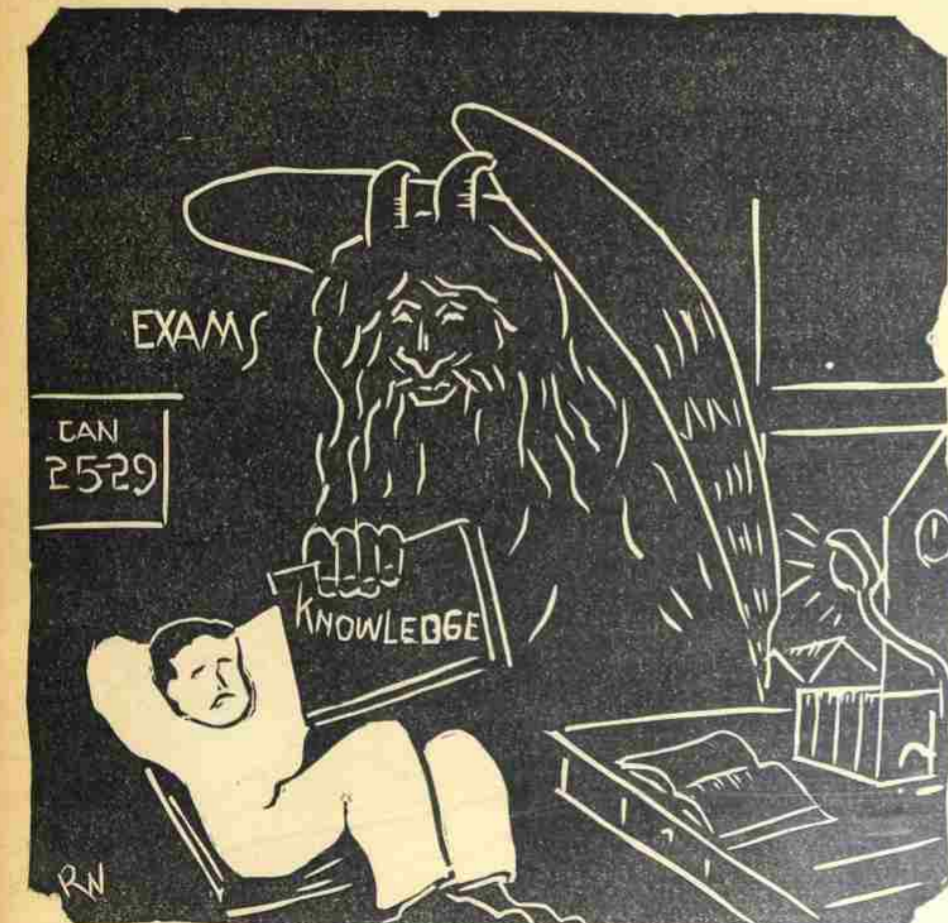
Pre-Professional Curricula  
 Highest Accredited  
 Exceptional Location  
 Reasonable Expenses  
 Christian—Non-Sectarian  
 “An Outstanding American Institution”  
 Bulletin on Request

No Support—No Ad  
**TENDER - JUICY - DELICIOUS**  
**CHOCOLATES**  
 1 Pound for 10c  
 With This Ad  
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY  
**SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE**  
 Commercial St., Next U. S. Nat. Bank Salem, Oregon

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

### Impression of the Week

By RALPH WOODALL



IT'S CRAMMING SEASON AGAIN

# Society

Edited by  
**BARBARA CROOKHAM**  
Assistants  
**BETTY DOTSON KAY THOMPSON**

## D. T. G. Holds Informal Dance After Open House

Members of Delta Phi entertained with an informal dance at the fraternal temple Saturday night, after the sorority open houses. The dance hall was decorated with evergreens and large palms. The music was furnished by the Chemawa orchestra. Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Magee, and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Robinson.

Hostesses were the Misses Betty Starr, Helen Yost, Marian Chase, Jessica Kinsey, Dorothy Evans, Pearl Bendickson, Dorothy Havens, Beth Hall, Marie Bendickson, Barbara Jones, Virginia Bendickson, Mary Houston, Genevieve Popeloy, Martha Okuda, Doris Pinney, Barbara Pinney, Wilhelmina Smith, Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Margaret Magee and Hazel Magee.

Escorts included: Al Klassen, Wirt Fairman, Bob Howe, Bill Byars, Francis Sherwood, John Vickers, Kendall Teisinger, Victor Haugeberg, Dick Tatro, Carroll Drew, Clayton Wheeler, Bob Ramp, Jim Watts, Ben Terasaki, Raymond Johnston, Raynor Smith, Frank Ried, Bill Hall, Henry Kortmeyer and Arno Stocks.

## Mothers' Club Meets

The Mothers' club of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority met at the chapter house Tuesday, January 18, for a one o'clock dessert luncheon.

At the business meeting which followed the luncheon plans for spring projects were discussed. Miss Irene Bliss sang two numbers. Miss Ariss Jones, speaking for the sorority, thanked the mothers for their Christmas gifts.

Those present included: Mrs. Ray Yocom, Mrs. W. J. Mackenzie, Mrs. Fred Anunsen, Mrs. William E. Kirk, Mrs. E. J. Reuser, Mrs. Duane Gibson, Mrs. S. A. Neer, Mrs. Charles Galloway, Mrs. J. M. Lamb, Mrs. Dick Darnelle, Mrs. S. J. S. Murray, Mrs. John Lauderback, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, Mrs. David Wright, Mrs. J. W. Hansell, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. George Vehr, Mrs. Charles McElhinney, and Mrs. Arthur Selander.

## Kappa's Barn Party Success Of Last Week

An hilarious rural atmosphere was created for the Kappa Gamma Rho barn dance last Saturday evening. After the Willamette-Pacific game, members of the fraternity and their guests were met by a hay wagon and transported to the chapter house. A horse (only a dummy) with harness and hay greeted the guests in one room, and in the dining room, sandwiches were served from an old-fashioned bar.

Modern "swing" and "rural rhythm" shared honors to make a very enjoyable evening of dancing. Those attending were dressed in costumes. Miss Lorene Tompkins and Verne Rierson were awarded the prize for being the most typical farmers. Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson.

Guests hidden to the dance were the Misses Ruth Tscharnor, Jean Hollingworth, Doris Hayes, Ina Bennett, Helen Woodfin, Irene Bliss, Roberta McGilchrist, Merle Martin, Muriel Wassam, Jean Rodgers, Ariss Bunch, Belle Brown, Dorothy Murphy, Helen Rogers, Marjorie Thorne, Ruth Ramsden, Lorene Tompkins, Barbara Young, Virginia Harris, Elizabeth Zook,

## Officers Are Honored At Dinner Sunday

The new and old officers of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity were honored at dinner Sunday at the chapter house on North Church street. The new officers are: president, Bill Fisher; first vice-president, Ellsworth Morley; second vice-president, Robert Nelson; secretary, Elmer Wedel; member-at-large, Rex Pierce; manager, Lawrence Nunnenkamp; assistant manager, Charles Bickner.

Covers were placed for the Misses Ariss Bunch, Jean Rogers, Ruth Tscharnor, Helen Rogers, Lois Burton, Merle Martin, Muriel Wassam, Barbara Young and Ruth Ramsden.

Hosts were Ralph Gustafson, Bill Fisher, Mervin Brink, Ellsworth Morley, Lawrence Nunnenkamp, Charles Bickner, Gillman Davis, Elmer Wedel and Robert Nelson.

The table was centered with red roses. Individual places were marked with crested cards.

Delta Phi members at their week before last's chapter meeting accepted the resignation of Miss June Johnson as second vice-president, because of ill health, and elected Miss Barbara Crookham to the position.

## Three Sororities Decide Dates

Intersorority council met this week on Monday at 11:30 to decide rushing rules for next semester and to set the date for the intersorority dance after initiation. Miss Melva Belle Savage acted as chairman for the meeting.

The new rules for second semester are: Rushing will begin the week of Feb. 7 and will end with Thursday, Feb. 10. Personal rush days for the week are Monday, Beta Chi; Tuesday, Delta Phi; Wednesday, Alpha Phi Alpha. Personal rushing will be for the hours of 7 to 9 p. m. On Thursday bids from the houses and preferences by rushees must be handed to Dean Dahl's office by noon. Thursday evening will be pledging and dinner in honor of the new members.

Formal initiation of new girls pledged fall term will be the week of Feb. 14 and will end with initiation service at 4:30 p. m. Friday at each chapter house. Following the service the new members will be honored with formal banquets for all members. To climax a busy week will be the formal intersorority dance at 8:30 Friday, Feb. 18. Arrangements for the dance have not yet been made.

## Student Letters

The following letters are being published to show student opinion on several matters that have taken the limelight in campus discussions of late. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editor.—Editor's note.

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
Response to the editorial, "Can You Compete With an Open Book?" has been profound among the students and professors. There are two reactions: one group declares they have seen no evidence of cheating, the other group says there is a great deal of cheating going on in classrooms.

But the proposition is: There is cheating. Act fact undisputable. And any elements in a system they promote and demand cheating are fallacious elements in that system. Also an undisputable fact.

What is the cause of cheating? What carries it on? What group of faction resorts to cheating? This we would not undertake to define, as cheating may be carried on by anyone, regardless of faction.

But people do not like to cheat. It is the harder way. It is easier not to cheat. What causes them to cheat?

This year Willamette has entered upon a greater athletic program than ever before. We have increased schedules. We have a new coach. We will have organized spring football for the first time. We have recruited outstanding athletes from many parts of the country to carry on this program. The largest group of athletes reported for football this fall than any other time in the history of the school. Over 50 were on the field, where a year ago there were barely 30.

Who are these men? They are damn good fellows! They are brought here to place Willamette university on the athletic map. What are they required to do? Many participate in two and three sports. Most of them are without finances and must work. The athletic department provides work for them on the campus, in state institutions, and in private establishments throughout the city. This average athlete works three hours a day at one of these places. He spends three hours on the athletic field and is supposed to attend three hours of classes a day. Added to this, during a season, he spends on the average of two weeks "on the road."

When does he study? He studies intermittently. But he must keep eligible for participation in college sports. He is constantly reminded of this by professors and coaches. In consequence he is subjected to a constant pressure which fosters and incites cheating.

What is the result? We have an athletic faction poisoning our classrooms through no fault of their own. We have a group most of whom are getting nothing from an education. And two or three cheating in a classroom is as bad on the group morale as if all were cheating.

Willamette has entered on a new phase of athletics. She has gone "big time." Once we played for exercise and for fun. Now we play for publicity and for indirect financial gain to the school. We have become "commercialized."

No one can say whether or not this is a beneficial trend. But one can declare that by no means should this new system be allowed to crowd out the stable educational principles of Willamette University in her tradition. Willamette has a peculiar position—those of us who are clever enough to learn them anywhere. We might even have read a few books and learned the necessary catch phrases to impress the natives with our intellectual untouchability. As for cheating and the polished art of thievery—a high school education is quite adequate training for the most adept.

What are we going to do? Other universities have drifted off into a vague policy concerning commercialized athletics. Athletes have been given grades, jobs, and scholarships. They have been supported in any manner in order to assure a winning team. Willamette can and probably will follow the same course. But is it desirable? Some will say yes and others no.

The fact remains: two systems are at work in Willamette. And one of these systems is regarding scholastic standards built up since 1842.

Something must be done. Divide the forces; make it possible for athletes to study; give them some recompense for their work. In all events stop the present tide which is polluting Willamette university, and further distinguish her by honestly putting the facts "on the table."

WILLIAM HALL.

**TO THE EDITOR:**

There is little point in writing merely to ditto your timely eulogy for our late lamented honor. A few eyes from which belated tears have been roughly brushed, have begun to look farther along the horizon, with perhaps an occasional backward glance, in an attempt to see the entire picture. Cribbing is merely one blot on the landscape which seems closest to some eyes and therefore the most immediately damnable.

Isn't this merely one expression of an attitude which has seized the campus recently? In campus conversations, a subject frequently discussed, or rather condemned, is the current mania for obtaining limelight in commercial lots. This includes the effort to create a larger student body, a nationally known football team and other publicized evidences of expansion such as buildings and the remaining of Chresto Cottage. Not that Willamette doesn't want finer buildings or an adequate athletic program, but numerous students have noticed the change and regret the price being paid for a "Greater Willamette."

Increasing the student body means accepting students who, having less to offer and less to gain, serve to dilute the scarcely abundant supply of inspiration and enthusiasm. In spite of the fact that morals may be considered passe by the elite, not a few students are concerned about the fact that Willamette is becoming not only an athletic association, in which certain opportunities for study are provided for the feeble bodied, but a bazaar where the uninitiated may learn the more subtle, less publicized, arts of pseudo-sophistication.

Willamette students might be described in three ways: those suffering the pains of college merely in the hope of becoming College Athlete Hero No. 1, the "come to be went with" group; and would-be intellectuals. Most of us think we came to college to develop whatever measure of intelligence and personality we possess in order to be able to better adapt ourselves in unusual situations. Large classes and overworked professors do not enhance the opportunity for such achievement. Few of us came to Willamette to enjoy the opportunity of supporting a big-time athletic program. We could also have learned a few of the most vulgar parlor tricks in the home

school—to those of us who are clever enough to learn them anywhere. We might even have read a few books and learned the necessary catch phrases to impress the natives with our intellectual untouchability. As for cheating and the polished art of thievery—a high school education is quite adequate training for the most adept.

Concerning the athletic situation, the emphasis which football receives merits more student interest in the financial status of the sport. No personal punches are being distributed here—facts are facts. About 3 percent of the student body is benefitted directly by football training, yet it borrows from all other athletic funds until it has temporarily used 27 percent of the current student body fees (the entire athletic fund) and there remains a deficit of \$1650, which creditors must carry over until next fall. Is this particularly honorable?

Athletes as a group are famous for the privileges they enjoy. Can't these people be placed on the same basis as the rest of the students—taken off their clay pedestals? Why should college students who are interested in a liberal education be subservient to those who are interested in a liberal athletic program? Consider what the same emphasis placed on an integrated intramural program might mean!

Why must we imitate flounderings of the large state schools? Must Willamette stoop to publicity stunting to maintain prestige that was once honestly earned?

What do you think?  
MARGARET TAYLOR.

**THE EDITOR,**  
Willamette Collegian,  
Salem, Oregon.

Dear Bob:

I commend you upon the stand you have taken editorially in your last two issues in regard to this disagreeable matter of cheating in tests. I commend you, however, not because the method you advocate would bring real benefits to anyone concerned, but because you are so utterly sincere and so righteously indignant.

However, in your sincerity and your ardor to see justice done you become extremely naive! Essentially, Bob, we do not in any sense make people moral by the temporarily-effective method of standing over them with clubs. Patrolling rooms may bring about a certain degree of surface tranquility, but it will never turn a person who is a potential falsifier of his company's books into an Abe Lincoln. You see, employers are an eccentric lot. A bank president doesn't like to spend his time peering over the shoulder of his tellers to see that they don't make false entries. A corporation president doesn't like to have to sneak around the building watching his various stenographers to see that they don't use company postage for their private correspondence. Queer people, these employers—exactng people, I suppose you might call them, in view of our present difficulties. We get our education under the "pressure honesty" system, and then they expect us to work under the "voluntary honesty" system.

Therefore, I see little for us to do but to dismiss our friends who have chosen the "wide and straight road, and let them obtain positions on a WPA project—where it is not considered taboo to do a little leaning on the shovel handle. You see, I think we are doing our brethren an injustice in allowing them to remain with us and waste their money on an education when they will not be able to use it afterwards, having failed to learn the "voluntary honesty" system of working.

However, judging by the extent of your campaign against these offenders, the group must be a large one, and I, therefore, would become the administration's "Public Enemy No. 1" if I advocated that we dismiss half the school. Perhaps now, when I make my proposal, I also evidence a bit of naivete, but I think I have given sufficient argument to support my point.

At the risk of becoming trite, I would first call your attention to the old adage with which we are all acquainted—the one where in the several bad apples in a box caused the whole box to go bad. Now I certainly believe that in the majority of cases if a Willamette student is left to himself during an examination, with the professor out of the room, he will not stoop to cheating. However, when these same students find themselves in the company of a small nucleus of students who cheat without a scruple, we find that some do not have the power of resistance that others do and that quite a number weaken and adopt the methods of their unscrupulous classmates.

Now, the point I wish to bring out is this: that only a small number of students are found in this "unscrupulous" group. Let's root out the bad apples and save the rest! Who belongs to this group? Everyone knows them. We don't have to resort to patrolling rooms to discover them. They lack other qualities of good character, even as they lack the quality of honesty. They come to school not to study, but to carouse. They expect a grade to be handed to them, and when it isn't, they get it by other methods. This "unscrupulous" group for the most part forms a rather close clique, seldom broken into by those who have come to

school to study. The problem has become more prevalent because this element in the student body comprises a larger percentage of the student body than in the past. I don't have to name them! Everybody knows who they are!  
Sincerely,  
EDWIN MINNEMAN.

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Viewing the continental scope of an athletic machine grinding out football teams that annually battle to a finish in the Rose Bowl, in the Sugar Bowl, and in other circular containers, we have come to an ultimate conclusion. College football has become a highly complicated device that will eventually swallow itself up in a mal-adjustment between exercise, money, and scholastic standards.

Harboring the presupposed premise, that college is essentially a place for learning and for the development of a balanced intellectual and physical life, we cannot see any desirable function of the intercollegiate program now in progress at Willamette.

We could put up with mal-adjustments if the benefits derived were in proportion to the havoc wrought. But a glance at Willamette university and the present standing of the athletic forces would show that this is impossible.

First: There is an epidemic of cheating in our classrooms caused mainly by a group who have athletic interests. These interests put undesirable force on this group and prevent them from obtaining good grades and an honest education.

Second: The A. S. W. U. is pouring money into an investment, the Athletic Fund, that is not bringing in receipts. Football is losing money and at the same time we are losing a scholastic standard by bringing in men who cannot maintain it.

Third: The primary function of athletics, exercise, is being grossly ravished. Driving tactics of coaches and pressure from other sources has reduced sports to a high-powered business and a "do or die" system that has a distracting effect on the athlete, rendering him unable to prepare for a profitable life. Also, emphasis upon intercollegiate athletics has left an inadequate intramural program to provide for the majority of the student body.

The result is: An athletic clique and an academic faction are battling from within on our campus. If we must have two systems let them be divided: do not allow one to degrade the other. But for a university that has always prided itself on honesty, a high scholastic standard, and a balanced athletic program, it would be proper and fitting to retain these attributes.

At the last "Whip Whitman" banquet a representative alumnus of Whitman college made the statement that Willamette had "graduated" from their class. Although his comment passed unnoticed at the time, many have come to the realization that this is true. We are striving for "big time" athletic prestige and vaguely for a place in the coast conference. But is Willamette suited for such a goal? Does the student body want it?

It appears that the most desirable goal, a small time athletic program, a high scholastic standard, and a thoroughly congenial student body, is being put aside for the triteness and accompanying evils of a "big time" commercialized athletic system.

Sincerely,  
—B. H.

# SALE!

## Manufacturer's Clearance of High Grade Frocks

PAY ONLY

# \$6.50

SAVE \$13.00

THESE ARE ALL \$19.50 DRESSES

2nd. Floor



## JESTEN-MILLER STUDIO

Official Walltuh Photographers—1938

Balcony Miller's Store

## Specialists in School

# Printing

Quality Work  
Prompt Service

## STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Phone 9101

"Buy Your Paint at a Paint Store"

## Hutcheon Paint Store

GENERAL PAINTS AND VARNISHES  
WALL PAPER  
ARTIST MATERIALS

Phone 6687

174 N. Commercial St., Salem

## State Street Grocery and Market

Quality Goods at Lowest Prices  
"Your Neighbor"  
1230 State St.

## Popcorn—French Fried

"Best in Town"  
HAMBURGERS  
CHILE—Mexican or American  
POPCORN STAND  
1280 State Street

## TAYLOR'S

CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER  
Trophy Engraving  
Next to Golden Pheasant

## Super-Cream Ice Cream

New and Better Flavors  
MILKSHAKES—All Flavors  
Bishop's Ice Cream Store  
1312 State St.

## CARSON PHARMACY

Hotel Senator Building  
Phone 5468 Salem, Ore.

## JIM'S SHOE SERVICE

(Shyne Shop)  
147 N. High St. Phone 7000  
"If it's not the best We didn't do it."

## HARTMAN BROS. Jewelers

Gifts for All Occasions  
Corner State and Liberty

"When that day comes call on us"

## HOGG BROS. WASHERS REFRIGERATORS, STOVES

325 Court Phone 6022

## GEO. C. WILL'S MUSIC STORE

PIANOS - RADIOS  
SHEET MUSIC  
432 State Street

## Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren and Robertson

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS  
Phone 3123 Guardian Bldg.

## Something Different to Eat

Tokio Sukiyaki House  
11 a. m. to 2 a. m.  
Fountain Service  
222 1/2 North Commercial  
Telephone 4624

Good Food, Efficient Service, and Reasonable Prices

## WHITE'S LUNCH TRY OUR FAMOUS MILKSHAKES

1138 S. Commercial

## JAPANESE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING WORKS CO.

Fine Laundry Work of All Descriptions  
445 Ferry St. Phone 6977

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



Where Candy is Better

The Boxes Are Beautiful

VALENTINE

## KAY'S DRESS SHOP

460 State Street

Your Eyesight is Your Most Valuable Asset

## Morris Optical Company

444 State St. Salem, Ore. Phone 5528

## PADE'S GROCERY and MARKET

REN O. PADE, Prop.  
1244 E. State St. Phone 9135

## HAMBURGERS

Also good chili and milk shakes . . . See Ed at . . .

## BUNTIN'S

(Near Capitol Theatre)

## RENT

### Our Electric Polisher Make Your Floors Look like NEW!

Complete Stock of Johnson's Floor Wax and Furniture Polish

## DOUGHTON HARDWARE

## HOLLYWOOD PALACENE CONFECTIONERY and LUNCH

After the Show  
Next door to "Hollywood"

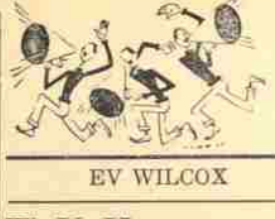
# Dance Tonight!

ST. JOSEPH'S HALL  
HARRY WESELEY'S ORCHESTRA  
Refreshments Served  
35c 35c

## Court Street Dairy Lunch

Quick Lunches—our Specialty

347 Court Phone 6433



EV WILCOX

FRANCIS SCHMIDT

DON STOCKWELL

SAM KYLE

GEORGE SCHREIBER

RICHARD JEWETT

## W. U. Hoopsters To Meet Pacific Packards Here

### Game To Be Tomorrow Night On Local Court

Since the game with Jesse Owens' Olympians has been called off, the next basketball game for the Bearcats will be with the Pacific Packards of Portland on the Willamette court tomorrow night at 8:15.

The Packards boast a strong team and will be out to avenge a previous Bearcat victory, while Coach Howard Maple's boys will be out to roll up another victory at the expense of the Portlanders.

**Next Tilt Jan. 29**

Because of semester final examinations all next week, the Willamette varsity basketball team will not swing into action again until January 29, when the Bearcats meet the strong Multnomah club hoop quintet of Portland in the Rose City.

The Maplemens already hold a victory over the Portlanders in their first meeting, and should the local boys win, it will be the first time in history that the Bearcats have made a clean sweep of the series.

On February 1, Coach Howard Maple's men will attempt to also garner a clean sweep with the University of Portland hoopsters when they meet the Pilots on the local court. The Willamette cabs tossers defeated the Pilots in both games last season.

**Cruel Tilt on State**

After the Portland game, the Bearcats will start on their eastern tour, meeting the Eastern Oregon Normal school five at LaGrande; and on February 4 and 5, the Willamette basketballers will encounter the College of Idaho Coyote aggregation in two Pacific Northwest conference tilts at Caldwell, Idaho, in which the local boys hope to maintain their unbeaten record in the conference.

If the defending champion Bearcats emerge undefeated in the Coyote series, they will face last year's runner-up and this year's chief threat, Whitman team in what will probably be the crucial series of the 1938 conference race. The games will be played February 7 and 8 on the Missionary court in Walla Walla, Wash.

## Bearcats Upset Badgers, 38 to 27

In a scrappy, nip and tuck, saw-saw, game the Bearcats tweaked the tails of the Pacific Badgers to the tune of 38 to 27. It was an up and down court scramble with Willamette enjoying a 4 to 0 lead when Osborne dropped in a foul conversion to start the Pacificmen.

After the score was tied at 8 all, big Bill Anton entered the game, though handicapped by a severe ankle injury, looped in six baskets from all angles to lead his teammates to victory.

**Reserves Play**

The second half began with a flurry of baskets by Nunnenkamp, Beard, and White. With a substantial lead thus built up, Coach Maple inserted his reserves who played most of the remainder of the game.

In a preliminary game, Coach Spark's Bearkittens pumpeled Multnomah College of Portland, 32-15.

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Beard, f.	4	0	8	0
Nunnenkamp, f.	2	2	6	2
Eberly, c.	2	0	4	2
Weaver, g.	2	2	2	1
White, g.	1	1	3	3
Anton, c.	6	0	12	2
Quesseth, g.	0	0	0	1
Skopli, g.	1	1	3	1
Specht, g.	0	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>13</b>

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Pacific	12	5	9	3
Osborne, f.	2	0	4	2
Sikstrom, c.	2	1	5	3
Haler, g.	2	0	4	0
Selfridge, g.	2	4	4	4
Adam, f.	0	1	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>

Referee: Piluse.

## Alpha Psi's Lose To K. C.

The Alpha Psi Delta basketball entry in the city C. Y. O. league was defeated 37 to 26 by the Knights of Columbus in a game played on the St. Joseph maple-court last Monday night. Kelly and Hedger were outstanding for the losers while Henderson played stellar ball for the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trachsel (Laura Cammack), '30 and '32, with their baby, Helen Marie, were recently returned from war-torn China and are visiting Mrs. Trachsel's parents near Salem. The Trachsel's have been serving as missionaries for the past few years at Tientsin, China, for the National Holiness Association.

Miss Helen Cammack, '31, has also been visiting her parents. She has been teaching in a Bible Training school, as a missionary for the Society of Friends, in LaPar, Bolivia, South America.

Ed. Averill, '05, of Portland, was elected a board member of the "Oregon Dads," organization of fathers of University of Oregon students.

Miss Lulu Walton, '33, and experienced home economist, is a new member of the appliance department staff of Hogg Bros. store in Salem, and has charge of supervision and demonstration of appliances. Miss Walton was formerly with the Imperial Furniture company.

Delbert Moore, ex-W. U. head of the violin department at Oregon State college, and conductor of the college symphony orchestra, has accepted a position as director of the Corvallis high school band and orchestra. He will continue to direct the college orchestra and the new co-ed band at the college. Professor is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

## W. U. Freshmen Get 2nd Win Over Salem

Spurred on by Dick Jones, the Willamette freshmen carers won their second victory of the season over the Salem high Vikings, 38 to 27, in a tilt on the Salem floor last Tuesday evening.

Jones capped 15 points to lead the hemp swishers and displayed excellent floor work. Maynard and Quackenbush were outstanding for the Viking quintet.

**Lineups:**

**Freshmen (38):** (27) Salem Shaffer 8, F. 8, 3 Maynard Maerz 2, F. 9, Quackenbush D. Jones 15, G. 2, Gosser Stewart 5, G. 5, Parker Kolb 5, G. 2, Kitchen

**Substitutes:** Freshmen—Watts (3); Salem—Medley (3).

## Bearkittens Defeat Shedd High, 47-25

Willamette's Bearkitten hoop quintet added another victory to its long list of wins over high school opponents, when it defeated Shedd High, coached by Bill Sutton, of last year's graduating class, 47 to 25, in the preliminary encounter to the Willamette-Albany game, Wednesday evening.

Dick Jones dropped in 12 tallies to take scoring honors, then retiring at the half along with rest of his starting teammates. Coach Sparks' "B" league freshmen carried on from that point.

Roberts, Shedd pivot man, paced his quint with 11 counters.

**Lineups were:**

**Freshmen (47):** (25) Shedd Watts 4, F. 5, Scheuman Maerz 7, F. 2, Gibbons D. Jones 12, C. 11, Roberts Kolb 4, G. 3, Dickson Stewart 4, G. 2, Choate

**Substitutes:** Freshmen, Baker 4, Gilmore 2, Shusterwitz 2, Haek 2, B. Jones 4, McKown 2, Laurens, Borden; Shedd, Frady 2.

## Maerz Paces Freshmen In City "A" League Win

In a closely fought city "A" league contest the Willamette freshmen nosed out the C. Y. O. quintet, 25 to 24.

Kolb and Maerz sparked the winners, while Herberger and Harvey, who tied for high honors in scoring with 9 counters each, led the Catholic hoopmen.

**Lineups:**

**W. U. Freshmen 25:** 24 C. Y. O. Shaffer 5, F. 9, Herberger Maerz 7, F. 5, Harvey D. Jones 4, C. 6, Willis Kolb 7, G. 6, Gleason B. Jones 2, G. 2, Hendrie

## HOOP SWISHER SPEEDY "WHISKERS" BEARD



Billy Beard, playing his first season as a basketball varsity regular, is leading his teammates in scoring. Speedy "Whiskers" is also a gridiron star, being all-conference halfback for two seasons, while his baseball ability is expected to land him a contract with a professional major league club, probably the Washington Senators.

## Alumni News

(Continued from Page Two)

slony service, has been conducting an evangelistic campaign in the Tillamook United Brethren church.

Mrs. Howard George (Mildred Cook), '22, has been installed as worthy matron of the Eastern Star lodge at Stayton. Mr. George is superintendent of schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trachsel (Laura Cammack), '30 and '32, with their baby, Helen Marie, were recently returned from war-torn China and are visiting Mrs. Trachsel's parents near Salem. The Trachsel's have been serving as missionaries for the past few years at Tientsin, China, for the National Holiness Association.

Miss Helen Cammack, '31, has also been visiting her parents. She has been teaching in a Bible Training school, as a missionary for the Society of Friends, in LaPar, Bolivia, South America.

Ed. Averill, '05, of Portland, was elected a board member of the "Oregon Dads," organization of fathers of University of Oregon students.

Miss Lulu Walton, '33, and experienced home economist, is a new member of the appliance department staff of Hogg Bros. store in Salem, and has charge of supervision and demonstration of appliances. Miss Walton was formerly with the Imperial Furniture company.

Delbert Moore, ex-W. U. head of the violin department at Oregon State college, and conductor of the college symphony orchestra, has accepted a position as director of the Corvallis high school band and orchestra. He will continue to direct the college orchestra and the new co-ed band at the college. Professor is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

## Postoffice Bldg. To Start Moving Toward Campus

Sometime today the old Salem postoffice building will leave its foundations and begin the long journey to its new home on the Willamette campus, where it will be remodeled and used for the headquarters of the Willamette College of Law. However, several weeks will pass before the building is set upon the campus, because the moving of a stone building is necessarily a very slow process.

Lebeck and Son, of Portland, is the company in charge of the project. The same company is moving the houses off the two blocks north of the state house where the new state library is to be constructed.

When the new school library is finished, and the postoffice is in use for the law school, Waller hall will be available for the use of the school of music and the speech department.

## Collegiate Quotes

(Continued from Page Two)

Mr. Tracy tearing down the stairs in a bathrobe and carrying a towel.

"Hello!" he sang picking up the receiver. "This is Mr. Biggers, your mathematics professor," the voice replied, finally convinced of the masculinity of the inhabitants of the Beta house.—Evergreen.

From Kansas State college comes this unique comparison of newspapers and women:

"They have forms.

"They are bold face type.

"They always have the last word.

"Back numbers are not in demand.

"They are well worth looking over.

"You cannot believe everything they say.

"If they carry the news wherever they go.

"If they know anything, they usually tell it.

"They are never afraid to speak their own mind.

"They are much thinner than they need to be.

"Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

"A loaf of bread, a keg of beer and a ton" was voiced today by members of Lieutenant Commander Galpin's Naval Science 2A class. Galpin, associate professor of Naval Science and Tactics, promised his class a keg of beer in the event of a 100 per cent class attendance.

Last Tuesday the roll was read through without an absentee and a thrifty class is contemplating the fulfillment of this bargain.

Said Galpin: "It's just a joke." Chorused the class: "It better be."—Daily Californian.

It is said that love is like poker. It takes a pair to open; she gets flush; he shows diamonds; and it ends with a full house. . . . The modern youth has come to the conclusion that it is impossible to kiss the modern girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than she thought you would. . . . No doubt women can keep secrets as well as men but it takes more of them to do it.—O. I. T. Tech-O-Gram.

An invention in Multnomah college is a fraternity study table for those pledges who failed to make satisfactory marks in all their courses at the mid-semester grading period.

"Those pledges must spend at least one hour every day studying in the college library. For failure

## Fireside Group Meets at Home of Dean Dahl

Dean Olive M. Dahl was at home to a group of 10 students on Sunday afternoon in the event of the second Fireside of the new year. The guests enjoyed an informal afternoon and a light supper was served at about 5:00 o'clock. Eleanor Perry was in charge of arrangements. Those students attending the affair were Echo Johnson, Patricia Schramm, Jewell Minjer, Arlene Shoineth, Barbara Young, John McNeese, Quay Wassam, Robert Taylor, George Gutekunst, and Irwin Wedel.

Since Coach Howard Maple of the Bearcats, was unable to secure the consent of the National Amateur Athletic union to the playing of tonight's scheduled game with Jesse Owens' Negro A. A. U. champions, the tilt has been cancelled, and tomorrow night's battle with the Pacific Packards of Portland on the local court is the last game for the Willamette hoopsters until after final semester examinations.

Owens', 1936 Olympic game champion in three events and world's record holder in four, was to have demonstrated his little winning stride and technique, but he was not scheduled to play with the team of which he is manager.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BY SAM KYLE

STANDINGS: THURSDAY A. M.

W.	L.	Pct.	
P. E.	3	0	1.000
Stubbies	3	0	1.000
Fish Chokers	2	0	1.000
Alpha Psi	2	1	.667
Law School	1	1	.500
Sigma Tau	1	1	.500
Kappa	1	2	.333
Freshman	0	2	.000
Twisp	0	3	.000
Independents	0	3	.000

During the past week of intramural competition only one team of the three league leaders was toppled from its pedestal. The Stubbies did a very decisive job of topping by defeating the Alpha Psi aggregation, 31 to 19.

The P. E. staff gave a good account of itself by taking the independents down the line to the tune of 23 to 15. We weren't in the least surprised to learn that the P. E. staff's star "standing" forward, Mr. Sparks, contributed four points to his team's total score.

**Fish Chokers Unbeaten**

The Fish Chokers kept the goose egg in that column under L by nosing out the Independents, 38 to 32.

The Kappa's leaped from a cellar position by downing those Twisp boys, 34 to 6.

Because of necessary recuperation periods following each exam, there will be no games during the entire exam week.

**Game summaries:**

**Stubbies (31):** Kelly, P. Williams 2, Dickhous, Milliken 5, Chadbourne 10, Smith 2, Gallon, Bennett 3, Densley 2, Davis 1, Haley 5, Alpha Psi (19): Guerin 4, Shinn 4, Hediger 1, Kelly 6, Kyle, Watt, Abbott, Kuescher 4.

**P. E. (23):** Schmidt, Hogenesen, Oravec 7, Sparks 4, McAdams, Brandon 8, Russell 4, Independents (15): Van Otten 2, Rudin 8, Crabtree 2, Laughlin 2, Hall, S. Stone.

**Fish Chokers (38):** Joyce 5, Shaffer 2, Williams 14, Kahle, Sirmio 2, Weisgerber 12, Burnett, Becken 3, Independents (32): Hall 8, Stone 5, Crabtree (2), Smith, Laughlin, Van Otten 3, Rudin 4.

**Kappa (34):** Mohr 13, Leinhardt, Davis 4, Cone 8, Gustafson 2, Kortmeyer 4, Cheatham 3, Twisp (6): D. McNeese 1, H. Sheldon 1, J. McNeese 4, A. Sheldon, Hayes.

## Bearcats Remain At Top In N. W. Conference Race

### Skopli Leads Maplemen To 39 to 27 Victory Over Albany

Paced by freshman Otto Skopli, who scored 11 counters and played an outstanding floor game, the Willamette varsity Bearcat basketball team remained as the only undefeated outfit in the conference, as the defending champions led all the way to defeat Albany, 39 to 27, last Wednesday night on the local court.

**Bearcats Lead at Half**

The Bearcats held a 20 to 15 lead at halftime, and as the second half opened began to hit the hoop from all angles as White, Weaver, Kolb and Gastineau scored.

Croesten, Albany center, was outstanding for the Pirates with 9 points to his credit.

**Lineups:**

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Willamette 39	13	13	39	10
Beard, f.	0	4	4	2
White, f.	3	0	6	1
Anton, c.	0	1	1	3
Weaver, g.	1	2	4	1
Skopli, g.	5	1	11	1
Kolb, f.	1	0	2	1
Eberly, c.	1	3	5	1
D. Jones, f.	0	1	1	0
Gastineau, f.	2	0	4	0
Specht, g.	0	1	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>10</b>

## Pull Out

(Continued from Page One)

and your head is whirling and groggy from questions asked about things you didn't even know were in the books, you are given the opportunity for registering again. You plow your way through blocks of students inquiring their grades, weeping students who have gotten their grades, and smiling students who have passed their subjects, to say nothing of the customary thousands upon thousands who are merely registering.

But after all you get two whole days of sleep afterwards, if you can sleep; and you have no assignment over the week-end if you still have any classes.

Please don't worry. Exams aren't as bad as they are painted. Nobody could be that poor an artist.

## Getting Out a Paper

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, others say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we should be out rustling news.

If we are out getting news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show the proper appreciation.

If we do print them, it is called junk.

Like as not, someone will say we swiped this from an exchange.

So we did!

They have forms.

They have bold face type.

They always have the last word.

Back numbers are not in demand.

They are well worth looking over.

You cannot believe everything they say.

If they carry the news wherever they go.

If they know anything, they usually tell it.

They are never afraid to speak their own mind.

They are much thinner than they need to be.

Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

## To Be Seen On the Screen

**HOLLYWOOD**

Friday, Saturday, Jan. 21-22—Two features: James Gleason and Zasu Pitts in "Forty Naughty Girls," and second feature, Johnny Mack Brown in "A Lawman Is Born."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 26, 27—Two Features, "The Bad Guy," with Bruce Cabot, Virginia Grey, Edward Norris and Cliff Edwards, and second feature, Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey in "The Lady Fights Back."

## STATE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Barbara Stanwyck, John Bowler in "Stella Dallas."

Wednesday, Thursday—Double Feature—Will Rogers in "David Harum," Leslie Banks, Flora Robinson in "Farwell Afters."

Friday, Saturday—Stage Acts—Eastern Circuit Vaudeville. On the screen: Ricardo Cortez in "Talk of the Devil."

## GRAND

Starts Saturday: Grace Moore, Melvyn Douglas, Stuart Erwin in "I'll Take Romance."

**Polished Apples**

I once had a classmate named Gnooser.

Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser.

It at last grew so small.

He knew nothing at all—

Now he's a Multnomah professor.

—O. I. T. Tech-O-Gram.

**Battle cry for bill collectors—**

Charge! Charge! O. I. T. Tech-O-Gram.

## W. A. A. Reporter

by CORNELIA HULST

W. A. A. activities have been going through a period of quiet and calm before the storm of examinations. At least exams can be set down as one of the reasons perhaps. Of course, puddles in the basement are another cause for the decreased activities in volleyball.

Maybe the small gym downstairs could be turned into a swimming pool, but at present it's not much good for dryland sports. As often as they can shoe the boys out of a corner of the big gym upstairs, the girls have been getting some volleyball practice on the regular gym floor.

## Frances Faber Leads

Miss Curry has been absent for a few days, but Frances Faber, her senior scholar, seems to be carrying on quite capably.

The archery tournament by mail is shooting right along (we just couldn't resist that pun); and the room where the archers practice has become a regular Sherwood forest with all the arrows floating around.

## Student Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

It has occurred to the minds of some of the students on this campus that something is drastically wrong with our present social status.

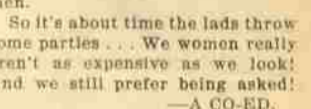
For some unknown reason there seems to be a misunderstanding of the year we are living in. No, it is Not Leap Year. Oh, you thought so. Well, so did we. It's surely beginning to look like it.

Not that the boys are kicking. Oh, no! But the adventurous spirit of the girls is just about worn out. Why? Just this . . . The female of the species has to ask, and ask, and ask. Surely, it's a lube for someone. . . . Mostly the lads exchequer but it is not only getting hard on the gals, but is damaging the morale of the men.

So it's about time the lads throw some parties. . . . We women really aren't as expensive as we look! And we still prefer being asked!

—A CO-ED.

Major George Mason graduated from the University of Michigan at the age of 93. At 21 he was within a few weeks of receiving his degree when he enlisted in the Civil war. He was presented with his shrapnel 72 years later.—Pacific Star.



## Join the Y.M.C.A. and enjoy a year of Sports and Fun

## 'The Sportsman's Store'

**Cliff Parker**  
SPORTING GOODS

Name Your Sport, we'll furnish the Equipment

372 State St., Phone 6042

## ARMY AND NAVY STORE

WE SELL

Can't Bust 'em Cords  
Friedman Shelby  
Brogues  
Parkas and Alligator  
Silk Slickers

233 S. Com'l St.  
Next door to Piggly Wiggly

## FOR THE BEST PRINTING SERVICE

CALL 8594

Kraps and Long  
PRINTERS

## W. U. Students Make this Headquarters

COLLEGESIDE CONFECTIONERY