



## MICROSCOPE IS TAKEN FROM LAB

Valuable Instrument Discovered Missing on Saturday Morning

Unsuspected and unperceived, the valuable research microscope in Professor Monk's laboratory was taken sometime Friday night or Saturday morning. One of the students, Phil Armstrong, came to use the instrument Saturday and he could not find it. Prof. Monk suggested that perhaps Prof. Peck had it in his laboratory. However, it developed that he had not seen it and that a group of students who had been using it did not have it. Brenda Savage, the senior scholar, was certain it was in the accustomed place when she put the instrument away. Prof. Monk was the last to leave and as far as he knew, the building was empty when he locked the door.

Conjectures and surmises are all there is to work on. It seems reasonable, according to Prof. Monk, that it was an inside job, as the person or persons unknown knew just where the instrument was.

## Pass-ball Award Won by Alpha Psi

Keene Tells of New Trophies To be Given for Intramural Sports

Last Tuesday at chapel Coach Spec Keene presented the first of the new trophies for intramural athletics. Alpha Psi Delta received the award for pass-ball. Four similar trophies remain to be given, one each for tennis, track, and basketball, and the fourth for the player on any of the varsity teams who makes the most scoring points.

The awards are attractive silver statuettes, each representing a player in one of the four sports selected. They are now in the trophy case in the gym but will become the permanent possession of the respective winning teams.

Coach Keene believes that interest in intramural sports will be stimulated by this and that more students will become interested in active participation in college athletics.

## Willamette Meets Columbia Friday, Saturday

### Oxford Dictionary Set Now Owned by Library

Class of 1915 Presents the University with Valuable New Volumes

An addition to Willamette library of the greatest value is the twenty volume Oxford Dictionary which is presented to the university by the class of 1915. Lower exchange rates between Great Britain and the United States made possible the purchase of these expensive volumes, which have been shipped all the way from England by boat via the Panama Canal. The books were unpacked on Tuesday morning. As far as is known the set is the only one in and about Salem, and

it will add greatly to the prestige of the Willamette library. Since graduation the class of 1915 has kept a fund to be used for a gift to Willamette. In response to the request of Dr. Helen Pearce, professor of English, Willamette, and the library, the money has been generously given for the new dictionary. Members of the class now living in Salem are Miss Gertrude Eakin, Religious Work Director at Chemawa; Mrs. Stella Graham Bates, wife of Dr. C. E. Bates, Oregon State Hospital; Mrs. Grace Thompson Sherman, wife of Dr. C. L. Sherman, Willamette University; Mrs. Lucile Kuntz Schramm, wife of Mr. A. A. Schramm, State Bank Examiner; Dr. Helen Pearce, Willamette University; and Dr. Milton Marcy, of the Oregon Methodist Conference.

The Oxford Dictionary, sometimes called A New English Dictionary on Historical Principles, (Continued on page 4)

### NEW COURSES GIVEN DURING SPRING TERM

A number of interesting new courses are being offered in our curriculum for the coming spring term. A vocational course on self guidance will be conducted by Dean Dahl, while new courses in Sociology, and Family Case-work will be offered by Miss Boesin and Miss Aulin, who are coming from the University of Oregon. Dr. Aiden will instruct a new course on America in the Pacific and Dr. Laughlin is offering an opportunity to study Criminology. A new course in advanced English composition is being offered by Professor Richards. This will be an individual course in practical writing, three hours a week.

### CASH FOR STUDENT WHO WRITES STORY

Inspiration for budding authors now presents itself in the form of a \$50 prize, offered by the American College Quill Club for the best short story submitted by an undergraduate of an American college or university.

The prize is open to the quill world, irrespective of membership to the club, and the deadline for manuscripts is midnight, Mar. 31, 1933. Further details are on the bulletin board in Eaton Hall. Recognition by judges, who are authors and critics of national repute, would be important to any Willamette student.

Now is the time to collect 3000 words into a prize short story.

Sympathy is extended to Carolyn Schneider who was called home by the death of her grandmother at Myrtle Point, Oregon. Her grandmother had been ill for some time.

## Murder at Greystone

By David Johnson and Jane Robinson

(Continued from last issue)

### Chapter II.

Lying across the bed, his head hanging queerly over the side next to the door, was Sparling. The bedclothing had been stripped from his pajama-clad body, and was lying in a tumbled heap. A great pool of blood had dripped from his mangled throat, had collected upon the hardwood, and had from there found its way under the door. His face, covered with the coagulated, sticky fluid, resembled a black mask, and his opened eyes, glassy, and glittering like crumbs of glass in the dim light filtering in from the hall, leered across the room at the little crowd gathered in the doorway. MacBride stepped forward, slowly, gingerly placing one foot before the other, skirting the great moist spot. He drew near the bed, and bent over.

"Cut," he murmured, "from ear to ear."

There was a sudden muffled

sound, and Thurston fled, holding both hands to his mouth. Mac grinned sardonically, turned, looked at Steinman, who still stood in the hall, and motioned toward the body of Sarah, which was slumped against the wall. He then shut the door, turned off the steam heat, shuddering as he did so, and threw open the windows. A great gust of wind struck him in the face, and he leaned out, breathing deeply. The snow stung his cheeks, and powdered his shoulders. Still he stood there, glumly staring out into the storm. It was characteristic of Mac that he muttered to himself.

He said, "Vacation?" Then a little later—"Oh, yes?"

He turned suddenly, shutting the windows, and left the room. He closed the door, and fished in the pocket of his dressing gown for Steinman's key. He locked the door and climbed the stairs wearily to his own room. He threw cold water over his head

(Continued on page 3)

Themes, Book Reports, Exams—What a Life!



### Series of Faculty Programs Started

Lecture and Organ Recital Draw Large Crowd to First Faculty Program

In spite of the dense fog which shrouded the city, an audience of well over 200 enjoyed the organ recital by Professor T. S. Roberts and the talk by Professor Herman Clark which made up the first of the series of Wednesday evening programs sponsored by the faculty. Dean Frank M. Erickson presided at the meeting.

The reputed excellence of the organ in the chapel in Waller hall was fully proved by Professor Roberts, who delighted his hearers with the following program:

a. March  
b. Intermezzo from "Organ Suite"  
c. Andantino in D Flat, Lemare  
d. Sextette from "Lucia"  
e. Romance sans Parole, Bonnet  
f. Humoresque, Dvorak  
g. By the Sea, Schubert  
h. Duo: piano and organ  
Rhapsodie, Demarest  
(Miss Gretchen Thielsen at the piano)

Following the recital Professor Clark spoke on "Oregon in the Geological Story." He cited a number of intensely interesting facts concerning the geological development of our state, giving illustrations of geological changes which can be seen near Salem.

The next program, which will be given January 25, will feature Miss Minnie Miller as guest organist. Professor Morton E. Peck will speak on some subject in the field of biology.

### SERIES OF PLAYS PLAN OF KOHLER

Dr. Kohler is planning to present a new series of student plays. These plays, which will be very informal, are to be presented without costume or scenery, the various parts being read by the students. It is hoped that a great many will be interested in this new project and see Dr. Kohler soon so that the most capable students may be selected. Due to the full social calendar the plays will probably not be given until after the spring vacation. This will give plenty of time for proper selections and rehearsals.

### JUNIOR READING TEST SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

In connection with an education class, Frances Jackson recently gave the juniors a reading test that they had taken as freshmen. The results, contrary to her expectations, showed little improvement. In one case, there was an increase in speed of 118 points. On the other hand, students, who three years ago had high scores, did not increase their reading rate more than ten points.

Miss Jackson suggests that although students evidently do not increase their reading rate, they learn to isolate important facts and to read for ideas.

### Bearcat Hoopers Down Pacific in Fast Contest

40-28 Victory Gives Willamette Lead in Conference Basketball Race

**THIS SEMESTER'S GAMES**  
Jan. 20—Columbia, Portland.  
Jan. 20—S. H. S. vs. W. U. Frosh, here.  
Jan. 21—Columbia, here.  
Jan. 23—Monmouth, here.  
Jan. 24—Monmouth, here.  
Jan. 25—Molalla vs. Frosh, here.  
Jan. 28—Union Oil, here.  
Feb. 3—Albany College, Albany.  
Feb. 4—Albany College, here. (Monmouth games tentative.)

By Parker Gies

Coming from behind in the second half the Willamette university basketball team showed their first real sustained offensive of the season to defeat the Pacific

### Harmony Trio In W. U. Broadcast

Philharmonic Choir Also Present Program; Dean Erickson Speaks

Making their initial appearance under the title of the "Willamette Harmony Trio," Miss Benetta Edwards, soprano, Miss Harriet Adams, alto, and Maurice Dean, baritone, presented a program over KGW Sunday afternoon, January 8, in connection with the regular Willamette broadcast which is presented over that station once every two weeks. Their numbers included "The Lamplight Hour," "Speedwell," "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," and "Smilin' Through."

Dean Erickson gave a short talk on "Education and Life" in which he showed that education was not a unit apart from life, but that life was a blending of educational and spiritual morals. Presenting its regular broadcast over the same station last Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M., the Willamette Philharmonic choir rendered the following selections: "The Heavens Are Telling," "Haydn," "The Great Awakening," "Kramer," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Burles," "En Mer," "Holmes," "The Lord Is My Light," "Nordman," and "Unfold Ye Portals." Gounod. Professor Cameron Marshall sang, by special request, "Heart of God"—MacAfee.

The Philharmonic choir and the University are alternating broadcasts, the choir broadcast every other Sunday, and the University providing a Willamette professor as speaker along with several instrumental or vocal numbers by members of the Willamette school of music on the other Sundays.

### Lest We Forget

Examination Schedule

Close of First Semester, 1932-33.

Exams on Monday, Jan. 30th  
1st Per. Classes, M.W.F. 7:45  
7th Per. Classes M.W.F. 9:35  
2nd Per. Classes Tu.Th. 1:15

Exams on Tuesday, Jan. 31st  
2nd Per. Classes M.W.F. 7:45  
7th Per. Classes Tu.Th. 9:35  
1st Per. Classes Tu.Th. 1:15

Exams on Wednesday, Feb. 1  
3rd Per. Classes M.W.F. 7:45  
6th Per. Classes M.W.F. 9:35  
4th Per. Classes Tu.Th. 1:15

Exams on Thursday, Feb. 2  
4th Per. Classes M.W.F. 7:45  
6th Per. Classes Tu.Th. 9:35  
3rd Per. Classes Tu.Th. 1:15

Exams on Friday, Feb. 3  
5th Per. Classes M.W.F. 7:45  
5th Per. Classes Tu.Th. 9:35

1. For classes which meet daily or classes which meet M.W. or W.F. take the exam at the hour shown for M.W.F. classes of the same period.  
2. In case of course with both recitation and lab, work, take the exams as shown for the Recitation hours.  
3. Classes which meet Tu. take exam at the Tu. Th. hour of the same period. Same for other classes meeting only one day a week.

## FRESHMAN GLEE WORK IS BEGUN

Paul Hauser Manager of Annual Song Contest; Committee Chosen

Paul Hauser, recently elected Freshman Glee manager by the freshman class, is working out plans for the glee, and announces the appointment of the following committees:

Decoration, Betty-Mae Hartung, chairman, Lois Underwood, Helen Kendall, Paul Burch, Dick Hiatt, and Stearns Eason.

Program: Esther Gibbard, chairman, Dorothy Ghormley, and Kenneth Manning.

Platform: Floyd Waltz, chairman, Delmar Romsdell, Kenneth Henninger, Francis Crouch, Francis Ely, and John Ross.

Tickets: Charles West, chairman, Wayne Doughton.

Chairs: Leonard Logan, chairman, Steve Anderson.

Banner and Presentation: Irene Guy, chairman, Alene Bickford.

Head Usher: Don Egr.

Electricians: Grover Bellinger, Frank deLespinasse.

The song this year is to be a serenade, and songs must be submitted to the Freshman Glee committee, consisting of Elizabeth Clement, Maurice Dean and Bob Magin, before February 17.

### First Debate Of Year Non-decisive

Knotts, Rudin, Young, and McCullough Oppose Albany Speakers in Debate

The first debate of the year held in Waller Hall Monday evening, January 16, ended in a non-decision. Mr. Reiner and Miss Wilson of Albany college opposed Mr. Knotts and Mr. Rudin of Willamette on the subject, Resolved: "That the United States agree to the cancellation of Inter Allied War debts." Reo Young and Ralph McCullough spoke at Albany on the same date, the judges again returning no decision.

Deviating from the usual order Monday night, the debaters engaged in a lively battle of wits that included not only the argument but also extemporaneous thrusts and humorous remarks. All four of the debaters were keen and mentally alert throughout their speeches. Although Willamette won no decision it was considered an auspicious beginning for the schedule of debates that is to follow.

Kathleen Skinner, debate manager, has a very inclusive list of debates planned which will probably include a trip to Utah.

Members of the squad this year are: Reo Young, Dave Moser, Bill Mosher, Garfield Barnett, Ross Knotts, Hal Bollinger, Ralph McCullough, John Rudin.

## Murder At Gallstone

By Paul Hauser and Paul Hauser (In Collaboration with Paul Hauser)

An awful agonized groaning shriek rent the frigid air (go ahead; rent the frigidaire. We don't need an ice-box in winter). Sergeant Garfield Bidge, of the R. N. W. M. P. aware softly as he reached for his gat. He stroked it fondly, and it began to purr. It was a Persian gat.

"I'm going to Florida for the winter, chief. The cold up here gets into my legs. My Pensacola."

"Wellpuff have a goodpuff timepuff." The chief was not lighting his pipe. He was merely trying out his new bicycle pump.

"Well, so long."

"So long, don't Tampa with anything."

The sign on the depot said Gallstone. Gar Bidge leaped from the train into a snow bank. He got up wiping frozen assets from his ears. There was an mob of Slavs advancing on Gar Bidge. The Lone Wolf. He cashed a Czech, and the howling mob

was on him. Seizing a lath he bent them all insensible, shouting gloriously his battle cry, "He who laths Slavs lathes best."

Gar Bidge, the Mastodon of the Mounted, stamped into the hotel. "I'm looking for a reservation," he said to the loering clerk.

"Well, this isn't the Indian Agency. Are you a Blackfoot?"

"No, athlete's. I want a room and a bath."

"I can give you a room, but you'll have to take the bath yourself."

Gar Bidge, the Ape man of the Arctic, sensed something wrong. Stealthily the clerk was moving his hand toward his hip pocket.

"Stop!" shouted the Canadian Unpacific. "What have you got on your hip?"

Caught in a sorry strait the clerk flushed with embarrassment. Gar Bidge flashed with pride, showing his Royal Northwest M. P. badge, he said: "A

(Continued on page 2)

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## Mystic

I saw a man  
 In the stark dawn weather  
 Clapping his hands  
 Like gongs together.

He stood, wind-crowned,  
 That crystal hour;  
 Straight as a sword,  
 Tall as a tower.

His eyes were flames  
 Of wisdom-fire  
 Effulgent with  
 A wild desire.

He clapped until  
 His hard hands bled—  
 "I am applauding  
 God!" He said.

—Verne Bright

## Murder at Gallstone

(Continued on page 3)

royal flush beats a strait anytime. Come on, what have you on your hip?"

"I've got a birthmark, but you're the first person that ever asked me about it."

Just at that moment Alex Snarling, the proprietor exuded into the lobby. He was of German extraction, that means he had a German dentist. Behind him waddled John Nade and his wife Sarah Nade. Also the girl Jane fumbled into the place and started lapsing into her native Eskimo, a bad habit of hers. She wasn't particular about lapses.

A shot rang out. Alex Snarling busily chewed his nails. He was plainly troubled. A chambermaid came through with a bloody map.

"Some mugs are messing up the third floor," she murmured sweetly, cursing in a low monotone. Another shot rang out.

"We had better devise some method to keep the bellhops awake," explained Snarling.

A bearded man, armed to the teeth, carrying a lighted bomb with which he was lighting his cigar, and picking his teeth with a stiletto, stepped from the elevator. He bowed to the assemblage and was gone.

"How impolite," said Sarah Nade. "Picking his teeth in public."

"I fear, indeed I do," sighed the Terror of the Tundras, "that there is dirty work afoot." Immediately he was a man of action. With a single gesture he whipped out his gun, pinned on his badge, shaved, kissed the blond, and pushed the levator button.

He flung himself into the elevator. Desperately he shouted at the rising young man at the controls.

"Follow that car!" he yelled. As he stepped out of the elevator he stumbled over the inert form of Snarling who was bound hand and foot with his own cravat.

"Blessed be the tie that binds," murmured the Shadow, pushing the bloody bundle down the elevator shaft. At the end of the corridor a revolting sight met his eyes; he shuddered. A chambermaid, worn and haggard, stood there.

She said, "Ay tank ay bane tired dese yob. All ay gotta do is volt and revolt dese blankets."

Under a door crept out a puddle of blood. Gar battered down the door with one blow of his mighty fist. There hung Alex Snarling, a stiletto in his back, his brains missing (a chronic condition), and his wrists slashed.

"An open and shut case of suicide by poisoning," murmured Gar Bidge.

He started looking about for

clues. Snarling's dead eyes followed his every move. He picked up a bloody towel, and started out with it.

"Hey!" yelled Snarling, "that's hotel property, not to be taken from the rooms."

"Oh, is that so?" retorted Bidge. "Since when have you been giving orders to the Royal Northwest Mounted? Say, I've half a mind to knock you for a row of pink houses."

"That's more than you need, you limp skulled palooka."

"Well, there's been murder done here, and you're not to leave this room. What would they say at Headquarters if they knew I let the corpse go wandering around loose?"

"Who's loose? My morals are as good as yours. And what's more I'm getting damn sick and tired of hanging here by the neck. Let me down, I say."

"Don't give a hang if I do."

He thundered down the steps. He burst in upon the lobby.

"John . . . I mean Alex Snarling is up there with a broken neck, brains blown out, a stiletto in his heart, his wrists slashed, his body mangled, and blood all over the place."

"My Gawd. Is he hurt?"

"I don't know. He's gonna write and tell me."

THE END

## SEASON NOW OPEN ON THEMES AND REPORTS

The customary five thousand word themes for Dr. Laughlin's anthropology class will soon be due. In this course students may sign up for either two hours or three hours. Those who take three hours earn their extra credit by writing the theme. This semester they are being written on a wide variety of subjects ranging from the Pigmy Races of the World to Primitive Religion. Other subjects include the Medieval Practices of the American Indians, The German Colonies in Russia, Incan Civilization, Chinese Familism, and Harold Rose's project, which is taking of the cephalic index of W. U. students. The students are now giving interesting oral reports on their subjects in class.

## COFFEE HOUSE MEETS; SELECTS COMMITTEE

Coffee House, at its last meeting, discussed the possibility of individual publication for the members. A committee was selected to examine several journals in view of possibly subscribing for one or two for the library. The question of studying the forms of poetry was also discussed, somewhat, but was referred to the next meeting for discussion.

## Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1932-33

President: Charles Redding, '28  
 First Vice-president: Hugh McGilvra, '28  
 Second Vice-president: Waldo Mills, '14  
 Third Vice-president: Rosalind Van Winkle, '31  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Fay Sparks, '25  
 Executive Committee: Isabel Childs, '32, Tinkham Gilbert, '21

### VITAL STATISTICS

A son, Robert Lee, was born December 31 to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Everett (Marguerite Morgan, ex-'28) of Klamath Falls, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gerber (Eleanor Henderson, ex-'29) of Portland are the parents of a son who was born January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeHarpport (Grace Henderson), ex-'31 and '31, are receiving congratulations on the birth, January 12, of a daughter, Eleanor Marie.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Watson of Portland to Dr. Laban Steeves, '17. Dr. Steeves is a prominent physician and surgeon of Salem.

Though no formal announcement has been made, Miss Margaret Lewis, '28, is wearing a beautiful diamond ring. The fortunate young man is Willis Hathaway, '29, who is a member of the high school faculty in Ketchikan, Alaska. Miss Lewis, who spent the past year teaching in the Mary Farnham School, Shanghai, China, is at the home of her parents in Portland. She is kept busy filling speaking engagements with various organizations.

### PERSONALS

F. A. Boyington, '14, who has been devoting his time between his poultry farm above Mehama and his real estate office in Stayton, announces that he has formed a connection with Sears & Tucker, Salem realtors, and hereafter will handle all listings through that firm. He will close his Stayton office.

Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, '05, of Jefferson, was elected president of the Polk-Yamhill-Marion Medical association for 1932. Dr. Frank E. Brown, '98, of Salem, is the retiring president.

The Auxiliary to Marion County Medical association elected Mrs. Alice Bates Fisher, '31, of Salem, as president for the coming year.

Miss Irene Brethaupt, '28, is serving as house mother of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority until arrangements can be made for someone to take the place of Mrs. Mary V. Johnson, who fell and fractured her hip a few days ago. Mrs. Johnson, who is the mother of Lella Johnson, '19, is at the Willamette sanatorium where she is reported as making satisfactory progress.

George M. Brown, '85, who has just completed 12 years of service as Justice of the Oregon state supreme court, has announced that he will form a law partnership with the Dalles with his son, T. Leland Brown, '22.

Miss Mabel Robertson, '22, who is head of the history department and dean of girls in Salem high school, was chosen as the head of the board of city library directors at the annual election.

Don Ryan, '24, is in Salem attending legislature as a member of the lower house. Mr. Ryan, who is an attorney in Oregon City, served two terms as county clerk, but did not seek re-election last year.

Miss Margaret Lewis, '28, who is in Salem with her parents, Senator and Mrs. John H. Lewis of Portland, was the honor guest at a party given by Miss Mary and Miss Billie Cupper of Salem. Senator Lewis, who is here for the legislative session, is a graduate of Willamette with the class of '10.

Professor Herman Clark, '14, was the speaker for the first of a series of lectures which have been planned by the university faculty members, who are very pleased at the response to the program which was held in Waller Hall Tuesday night. Professor Clark spoke on "Oregon and Its Geological Story." Professor T. S. Roberts presented an organ recital on the same program, assisted by Gretchen Thielsen.

Appreciation for the manner in which Deputy District Attorney Lyle J. Page, '21, conducted his work was extended to him by the Marion county grand jury. The statement also compliments the incoming administration for wisdom in continuing Page's services as chief deputy.

John H. Carlson, '15, formerly district attorney of Marion county, was presented by the Marion county grand jury a testimonial of appreciation, a part of which

reads as follows: "You have spent 17 years in the office of district attorney, and it is our desire to compliment you for the excellent services you have rendered and to wish for you continued success in your chosen profession." Mr. Carlson will continue his law practice in Salem.

Miss Iva Clare Love, '31, is violinist on the Alaska Steamship company's ship, the Aleutian, which plies between Seattle and Seward, Alaska. The trip is made every two weeks and between trips Miss Love remains in Seattle for four or five days. This position is not new to Miss Love, for she has played on a boat for the past several summers. The company has asked her to remain with them throughout the year.

Walter Warner, '32, is in the Willamette Sanatorium recovering from an appendectomy. Mrs. Warner (Ruth Barnes) '32, is a guest at Lausanne Hall while in Salem. They make their home at Wasco, Oregon, where Mr. Warner is pastor of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Robert Longston (Dorothy Peters, '29) is supervisor of music in the Manson, Washington, public schools and teaches home economics in the high school.

Miss Margaret Raught, '27, is teaching commercial subjects and physical education in the high school at Toledo, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wlatz, '25 and '23, live at Tillamook, Oregon, where Mr. Wlatz is teacher of English and public speaking in the high school. He obtained his M. A. degree in speech last June at the University of Southern California.

Miss Ethel Hardie, '27, is teaching English in the junior high school at Silverton. She received her M. A. degree in English in December, 1931, at the University of Chicago.

Miss Edna Leabetter, '27, is instructor in English, history and typing in the high school at Port Orford, Oregon.

Miss Esther Lisle, '29, is studying for her master's degree in physical education at the University of Oregon. Last year she taught in the Hillsboro schools.

Cedric Chang, '25, is teaching in the Mary Porter Gamewell School in Peiping, China.

Miss Betty Lewis, '31, is a member of the Redmond high school faculty. Last year Miss Lewis taught in the Mary Farnham School, Shanghai, China.

Lyman Marsters, '24, and Mrs. Marsters live at Mt. Shasta City, California, where Mr. Marsters teaches in the high school.

Miss Hazel Newhouse, '27, is head of the high school department of the American school in Peiping, China.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert "Vic" Logan and young daughter live at Milton, Mass. Mr. Logan, '24, is a master at Milton Academy. He is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his master's degree in chemistry.

Margaret Leavenworth Grewell, '27, teaches the upper grades at Sagle, Oregon. She was recently elected vice-president of the community club.

Rodney Allen, '23, editor of the Woodburn Independent, was elected secretary of the chamber of commerce in Woodburn.

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OUR ADVERTISERS

## THE WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

This week's table: We saw Dr. Gathe strolling down State street arm in arm with City Commissioner Bennett. Vic Meyers and Senator Horah.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the tramps are marching! After the parade put on by the hunger marchers, we had a dream of fair women and not-so-fair men. We saw the trail heroes of the football field, such as Joe Felton and Weenie Kaiser, marching across the campus leading a shouting procession of rebel students. Eleanor Barth and Kenny Oliver were carrying a banner which shrieked (along with its two supporters) "Can the Chemists" and "No Compulsory Chemistry!" Roberta Mills and Ruth Fick, clad in fur coats, bore a banner that flaunted to the breeze the message: "Tax the faculty and feed the students!" Frank Haley carried a red flag with the words "No more tuition!" inscribed thereon. Dave Moser and Ruth Chapman upheld a rag that demanded "No discrimination between classes—Give the freshmen senior orals!"

And not to be overlooked was Harold Lamb, who sheepishly carried a gunny sack which bore the command, "Free Dean Clark!"

Jay Gile is color blind, so he tells us. Perhaps this is the reason we observed him devouring an apparently inhabited apple with gusto, sans precaution against consuming the homesteaders along with the fruit.

"Feet Determine Characteristics" according to a C-J headline. Well, we take it that Connors goes in for things in a big way.

Dr. Laughlin: " . . . we of the Willamette valley took salmon to Tillamook to exchange them for cheeses . . ."

Ron Hewitt: "Huh. Plenty of cheeses right here in school!"

We suggest that you all take a squint at the last table in the middle row up in the library, where is inscribed "The log of the good ship Davey Moser." Interesting, not to mention edifying, statistics are written there.

The "What's What at Willamette" has done a lot of good for the fluffers.

We're told that Keith Jones called up "Rose Knitts" and asked "her" for a date.

Hazel Snyder tells us that she likes dog biscuits, which reminds us of a story her mother told us once. When Hazel was a little girl the following scene took place one day:

Mrs. Snyder: "What are you eating?"

Hazel: "A piece of cheese I found in a mouse trap?"

Mrs. S.: "What will the poor mouse do when he comes to get something to eat and finds the cheese gone?"

Hazel: "There were two of them there, but they didn't seem to be doing anything about it."

Seniors, remember to take some dog biscuits with you on trunk day for Hazel's benefit.

And now ladies and gentlemen and other members of the faculty, as a concluding statement we give you a choice quotation from that famous mystery "The Murder at Gallstone":

"Oh, what a picture I made. First they framed me, and then they hung me!"

We'll see you after exams—maybe.

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# Campus Society

Dorothy Dalk, Editor

Bertha Babcock, Barbara Barham, Assistants.

## Campus Litterae

### MY ANGEL WITH BLACK WINGS

Pray do not ask me to explain  
Why I do this, why I did that,  
Why something else I did not do.  
But just between myself and you,  
A little angel lies within,  
An angel to be sure  
With garments, spotless, white,  
and pure,  
But—laugh and love is what it  
sings,  
You see my angel has black  
wings.

To be a lady through and through,  
A quiet dignity possess,  
For nothing ever be to blame,  
It is not difficult to aim—  
But ah! to hit the mark is hard,  
That angel lies within,  
Sublimely right, opposed to sin,  
And yet for vice I have the knack,  
Because you see, its wings are  
black.

When I should try to look de-  
mure,  
And hark to what my elders say,  
Exert my influence to the good,  
Do many things I really should,  
The power of my angel flees,  
I laugh and love, and live,  
To devility the day I give,  
Absorb what fun the moment  
brings,  
Because my angel has black  
wings.

But if an angel is alive,  
Within my soul allowed to stay,  
Be that its wings are shadowy,  
There surely must be hope for me,  
For in an age remote—to come,  
Perhaps they will be white,  
No longer like a starless night.  
Just now I'm glad the King of  
Kings  
Gave me an Angel with Black  
Wings.  
—Florence DuRette.

### THE FIRST OF NOVEMBER

All is silent—save the whisper of  
the wind  
Through leaves piled deep—  
And the tired earth is ready  
For its winter's sleep.

Yesterday's blue sky is clad for  
sleep  
In sombre robes of grey;  
Across the branches of the naked  
trees  
Where sunbeams used to play  
Only the wind now sends its chil-  
ling breath.

While flowers sleep, the trees  
stand  
Rugged in the face of death;  
And soon the rain will beat upon  
the earth,  
But still the sleeping flowers  
Will slumber peacefully beneath  
the leaves.  
Through the cold winter hours.

Only the trees keep vigil, chal-  
lenging  
Angry winds to bend or break  
each giant form;  
Like magic, overnight autumn  
has fled—  
It is November, month of cloud  
and storm.  
—Helen Childs.

### NORTHERN LIGHTS

A clear, cold night without a  
cloud, without a moon,  
And nothing but the prairie wolf's  
dreary moan  
To break the silence of the snowy  
land.

Then down from the North a  
ghost light creeps  
Followed by a band of merry  
dancers  
That frisk frolic round and round  
in shades of violet, green, and  
white.

Or stand in golden rings to show  
the majesty of the North.  
But all are still, very still, and  
not a sound is made.  
They must be spirits rising from  
their frozen tombs;  
Or perhaps an omen.—That foun-  
tain dripping blood  
Means a battle where men kill  
men.

But soon the dancers tire and  
hang in silver drapes  
From their celestial roof.  
Then in the silence of the night  
Back they go to their arctic home.  
—Cecile Adams.

### DOGS BE DOGS

No matter if your dog has a pedi-  
gree of fame  
Or if he's small and fluffy with a  
high "fluttin'" name  
Or if he's just a terrier—or mon-  
grel if he be  
He's a dog and just a dog is he.  
His ears are always listenin' for  
the name of "cat."  
And when you say "ste-em" he's  
gone as quick as that.  
He loves a good old juley bone

down since two-thirty, and the  
snow is probably five feet deep in  
the open. We're completely shut  
off.

Mac's head whirled. Abandon-  
ed. Alone in the hotel—with a  
bloody fingered murderer some-  
where in the midst of five peo-  
ple.

(To be continued)

and guards it with his life,  
And when he's through, will bury  
it in a place that he things nice.  
He likes his ball, a shoe, his  
bed—  
And when he barks he'd raise the  
dead!  
So no matter his color, size, or  
pedigree  
He is a dog—and always a dog  
he'll be!

### THE VAGABOND

I have followed a star to the  
worlds end  
I have learned the song of the  
sea  
I have caught the sigh of each  
wond'ring wind  
And made it part of me.

I have seen the highest mountain  
And the lowest Eastern street.  
I have found a silent temple  
Where the sky and desert meet.

I've wandered far to leave you,  
To forget lost embrace.  
But in every song there is your  
voice,  
In every dream—your face,

The gay blue road has been long,  
my dear  
And I've loved it from the  
start.

But the Vagabond must come  
back one day  
For it is you that has my heart.  
—Evelyn Shields.

### ODE TO FOOTBALL

Mighty conflict of a tireless age!  
Heroic drama of the West!  
Upon the hard-trampled field you  
stage  
The glorious pageant and the  
test  
Of Man's immortal strength.

Our Grecian forbears threw  
The discus and the spear,  
And Rome, all conquering knew  
The Gladiator's fear.

Our young immortals fill the  
place  
Which to them history does as-  
sign,  
When e'er they come in strength  
to face  
Each other in the football line.

No victor's palm is given,  
No special hero crowned,  
We know that each has striven  
And each a prize has found.

Our Gridiron heroes played the  
game  
In fellowship and friendly  
strife;  
And comradeship is more than  
fame;  
The love of brothers more than  
life.

—Agnes Gordon.

### For the New Year

These things I wish:  
A crowded year  
In days of full swift measure  
In winter's keen delight,  
Gentle spring unclosing and lazy  
summer weather  
And last, the red gold bounty  
Of autumn's brimming treasure  
With garnered wealth o'erflow-  
ing.

And this I wish:  
When the long years over  
A clean heart, a living faith  
And a bright dream growing.  
—E. L.

## MELTON; GRAHAM TO PLAY OVER KGW

The Willamette university ra-  
dio broadcast this Sunday pre-  
sents Frances Virginia Melton,  
pianist, and William Wallace  
Graham, violinist, at 3 o'clock  
over KGW. Their program in-  
cludes:

Piano:  
Beethoven-Bauer ..... Gavotte  
Beethoven-Busoni ..... Ecossaises  
(Scottish Dances)

Frances Virginia Melton  
Piano and Violin Duo:  
Beethoven.....Sonata in F Major  
Miss Melton  
Professor Graham

Violin:  
Bach.....Air for G string  
(arranged by Wilhelm)  
Andante from Fourth Sonata  
Professor Graham

Those students with access to  
radios have been enjoying the  
university presentations immen-  
sely, and this program, including  
two members of the music fac-  
ulty, will continue the high stan-  
dard of former performances.

## CHOIR GIVES INITIAL CONCERT AT FIRST M. E.

The Philharmonic choir will  
present its initial local concert at  
the First Methodist church, Sun-  
day night, January 22, at 7:30  
o'clock. This is the first local  
appearance of the choir this ses-  
sion although they are heard  
every other Sunday over KGW in  
Portland.

The program arranged for Sun-  
day night is an extremely inter-  
esting one. They are using the  
most popular pieces from last  
summer's concert besides several  
new numbers.

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## Sigma Tau Hosts For Formal

A colorful event of the week-  
end was the formal dinner for  
which Sigma Tau were hosts at  
the Masonic temple on Saturday  
evening.

During the dinner hours a  
pleasing program was given con-  
sisting of vocal solos by Mr. Earl  
Potter, and numbers by a quartet  
composed of Mr. Earl Henry, Mr.  
Bob Magin, Mr. Ralph Foster, and  
Mr. Louis Magin.

A color scheme of silver and  
green was used in the decorative  
note about the banquet hall and  
on the table at which covers were  
placed for Dr. and Mrs. R. M.  
Gatke, and Dr. and Mrs. D. H.  
Schultze, honor guests; and Miss  
Esther Black, Miss Marcia Brown,  
Miss Josephine Conroyer, Miss  
Cynthia Delano, Miss Dorothy  
Durkee, Miss Anna Jo Fleming,  
Miss Dorothy Gormley, Miss Ag-  
nes Gordon, Miss Margaret Haag,  
Miss Betty Hawkins, Miss Mary  
Hazard, Miss Eleanor Henderson,  
Miss Gwendolyn Hunt, Miss Kath-  
erine Miller, Miss Dorothy Nye,  
Miss Margaret Purvine, Miss Mar-  
garet Savage, Miss Elva Sehon,  
Miss Eleanor Shaffer, Miss Betty  
Smith, Miss Alice Speck, Miss  
Frances Steward, Miss Eleanor  
Trindle, Miss Doris Unruh, Miss  
Lois Wilkes, and Miss Eloise  
White.

## Murder at Greystone

(Continued from page 1)

and shoulders, and dressed, sing-  
ing to himself in an uncertain  
baritone.

He stood before the mirror and  
combed his hair. He looked at  
his reflection in the dark plate,  
and smiled. Something like a  
play, this was. The conversation  
he had overheard last night, and  
now Sparling, his body flung  
across his bed, with a great gash  
in his throat. As though adding  
a period to his whirling thoughts,  
a gust of wind and snow flung  
violently against his window, and  
the whole building creaked and  
groaned.

Mac opened the door, and near-  
ly bumped into Jeanne, who was  
walking down the hall toward the  
stairs.

"Hello," he said.  
She looked at him steadily,  
without returning his salutation.

"What has happened, Mr. Mac-  
Bride?"

"I—uh—Sparling met with an  
accident—that is, he's dead."

She swayed a little, and put one  
hand to her temple.

"Murdered?" The voice was un-  
natural.

MacBride was dumfounded. She  
had actually said the thing he had  
been waiting for her to say.

"Yes."

"How?"

"Throat cut."

She fell silently to the floor.  
MacBride picked her up and,  
carrying her downstairs to the  
lobby, laid her on the lounge in  
front of the fireplace. He took  
the cushions from under her  
head. The light of the fire flick-  
ered over her face, throwing the  
somewhat sharp Latin contours  
into etchings of shadow and light.  
He watched her.

"Pretty."

He looked at her hands. Cut a  
throat? Ha!

She stirred, and opened her  
eyes.

"Water?"

"Please." Then, a convulsive  
sob shook her body, and she  
moaned.

"Alex—oh, Alex."

Mac retreated softly, and re-  
turned shortly with a glass of wa-  
ter. She was leaning against the  
back of the lounge, her arms  
locked behind her head, gazing  
into the depths of the flowers.  
She took the water.

"Thanks so much."

She drank, slowly, ceasing now  
and then to look at Mac.

Then, without a word, she  
arose and went into the kitchen.

Steinman came through the  
dining room presently, and went  
behind the desk, glancing nerv-  
ously at MacBride. Mac passed  
by the counter without a word,  
walked slowly up the stairs, and  
stopped before Sparling's room.  
He unlocked the door, and enter-  
ed. The room was quite cold.  
Avoiding the gaze of the dead  
eyes, he went to the bed, pulled  
the clothes over Sparling, and  
taking the body by the shoulders,  
straightened it. As he tugged it

## Social Calendar

Friday, Jan. 20—Game with  
Columbia University at Port-  
land.

Saturday, Jan. 21 — Home  
game with Columbia Univer-  
sity.

Friday, Feb. 3—Game with Al-  
bany College at Albany.  
Post-Exam Jubilee.

Saturday, Feb. 4—Home game  
with Albany.

## Beta Chi Entertains With Formal Affair

Following "open house" on  
January 7, members of Beta Chi  
and their guests enjoyed a de-  
lightful formal party in the Silver  
Grille at the Grey Belle.

Guests were Mr. Jim Allison,  
Mr. Charles Kay Bishop, Mr. Fred  
Blatchford, Mr. Hal Bolinger, Mr.  
Galen Dean, Mr. Ralph Foster,  
Mr. John Gallagher, Mr. Leland  
Gillette, Mr. Jack Grant, Mr. Ray-  
mond Griffith, Mr. Harbert Har-  
dy, Mr. Phil Huth, Mr. George  
Lloyd, Mr. Forrest Mills, Mr. Hol-  
lis Naylor, Mr. Fred Paul, Mr. Bill  
Price, Mr. Dan Shreiber, Mr.  
Ralph Stearns, Mr. Edward Stod-  
dard, Mr. Norman Swanson, Mr.  
Jerry Thomas, and Mr. Carl Wel-  
ser.

## Band Enjoys Party

The University band enjoyed an  
informal party at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Harold Tefft, Friday  
evening, January 6. Games were  
played and refreshments served.  
The girl members of the organiza-  
tion were in charge of the affair.

Those present were Professor  
and Mrs. Roy M. Lockenour, Mr.  
and Mrs. Harold Tefft, Mr. and  
Mrs. Lester Burgoyne, Mrs. M. L.  
Tefft, the Misses Verdella Muel-  
ler, Katherine Holden, Lorine  
Findley, Elaine Chaney, Olga  
Janik, Hazel Shutt, Margaret  
Haight, Marjorie O'dell, Lois  
Steinke, and the Messrs. Morgan  
Gallaher, Upton Bickford, Charles  
Emerick, Warner Crow, Wendell  
Brainard, Arnold Taylor, William  
Thome, Gus Klompel, and Ray  
Carl.

to the center of the bed, the head  
lolling back on the severed throat.  
Mac gulped and turned suddenly  
away. The room was quite cold.  
He shivered.

He took a deep breath, sighed  
heavily and began to look around.  
He mentally noted the order of  
the room. H-m-m-m—Everything  
in shape. Dresser orderly—table  
beside bed—ah! His heart leaped  
into his mouth. A long triangular  
stain on the white cloth. The  
knife had been placed there. He  
drew a mental picture of the kill-  
er, bending over the body of the  
sleeping Sparling. A long swift  
cutting stroke—the sudden convul-  
sive twists of the stricken  
man, the thrashing legs, and the  
killer holding the shoulders firm-  
ly against the bed. Then the lay-  
ing of the knife on the stand. Mac  
bent over the bed again. Five  
long irregular streaks marred the  
white expanse of sheet. Sparling's  
hand? No! He almost shouted.

The streaks pointed toward the  
body! The killer's hand had mo-  
mentarily pawed the sheet. Mac  
walked around the bed once  
more. He reached out and took  
one of Sparling's hands in his.  
H-m-m. The fingers were quite  
stiff. Rigor mortis had already  
set in. Mac looked at his watch.  
Eight o'clock. Sparling had been  
dead since approximately two  
o'clock. Or—MacBride's heart  
skipped a beat—once-thirty. He  
had called the desk at one-thirty,  
and had received no answer.

Where had Steinman been? He  
paused a bit in his wandering  
around the room, and thought  
deeply. Then, with a shrug of  
his shoulders, he took a final look  
around. Near the door, something  
gleamed whitely. He picked it  
up, and his stomach turned a  
flip-flop. A towel, literally cov-  
ered with blood. Down near the  
edge was a long streak. A twin  
mark was by its side. The towel  
had been folded about the knife,  
and—MacBride found himself  
getting panicky. This endless  
blood. The room was a veritable  
charnal house. He went to the  
door—a streak of blood on the  
panelling. He opened the door  
and went out, stepping over the  
black pool. The light from the  
room streamed out into the hall,

## Kappa House Entertains

Clever entertainment reminis-  
cent of old times featured the  
party at the Kappa Gamma Rho  
house Saturday evening, January  
14.

Guests for the affair were Mr.  
and Mrs. Roy Hewitt, Miss Lulu  
Allen, Miss Alene Bickford, Miss  
Betty Boylan, Miss Isabel Childs,  
Miss Doris Clark, Miss Virginia  
Durkee, Miss Dorothy Eastridge,  
Miss Lucille Flannery, Miss  
Edythe Glaisyer, Miss Nova Hed-  
din, Mrs. Margaret Kauffman,  
Miss Mildred Kester, Miss Dor-  
othy McDonald, Miss Betty Mof-  
fett, Miss Mildred Mulkey, Miss  
Frances Poor, Mrs. Leonora Raw-  
ley, Miss Edith Sidwell, Miss  
Jeanette Smith, Miss Lois Under-  
wood, and Miss Ruth Young.

and fell across a black patch, a  
little removed from the puddle.  
Mac bent over it. A foot-print!  
Small—a narrow toe—a little  
black spot for a heel—a woman's.  
He stood up—vastly puzzled—  
some woman had been in the  
room either that night, or that  
morning. No woman had entered  
the room that morning. The  
stickiness of the blood on the  
floor would have retained any  
footprint. But—last night—ugh!  
He went along the hall, and stop-  
ped on the mezzanine, looking  
down into the lobby. From the  
kitchen came a sound of running  
water, and the clank of a bucket  
hanging against something. He  
shifted his gaze, allowing it to  
wander over the floor. He near-  
ly fainted from excitement. There,  
on the carpet at his feet, was an-  
other footprint, identically the  
same in form and shape as the  
other. It was directly opposite  
one of the grilled metal pillars  
which supported the balcony. He  
bent over, folded his handker-  
chief around his fingers, and  
touched the print. It was dry.

The long shreds of plush were  
stiff and bristly. A sound on the  
stairs! Mac stood up hastily,  
stuffing his handkerchief into his  
breast pocket. The clerk came  
onto the mezzanine, carrying a  
bucket of water and a mop.

"Thurston asked me to mop up  
the blood in the hall. Said he  
didn't want to walk around it."

"U-m-m—how is Thurston?"  
"Pretty sick."

"His wife?"

"Giving him the devil for let-  
ting her fall to the floor."

Mac grinned. "I wouldn't mop  
up the blood—just lay a cloth  
over it."

The clerk nodded, turned, and  
went back to the kitchen.

Mac went downstairs to the  
washroom. The place was in  
keeping with the rest of the build-  
ing. White tile and nickel fix-  
tures gleamed. Mac's foot scraped  
in a gritty substance on the  
floor. He looked down. A long  
deep scratch marred the gleaming  
tile. He bent closer. It was  
flecked with dark brownish spots.  
He swallowed heavily. More of  
the stuff. Someone had come in  
here and dropped the knife—had  
tried to do something with it.

He washed his hands, and an-  
grily jerked a paper towel from  
the holder. A sharp metallic rat-  
tles. He looked up at the contain-  
er. He jerked out another towel,  
with a strong motion of his hand.  
The same rattle. He lifted the  
cover of the box and looked in-  
side. His mouth was the taste of  
copper. There, resting on the pa-  
per towels, was a long hunting  
knife, stained with long streaks  
of blood. He lifted it out. It was  
heavy, and the handle was wound  
with leather thongs, braided  
tightly. No fingerprints from  
that stuff. He went with it to  
the light, and examined it close-  
ly. A sharp sound outside. A  
rattle as of wood on wood. Mac  
sprang to the container and re-  
placed the knife, and stood wip-  
ing his hands. Steinman entered,  
carrying the mop and empty  
bucket. Mac breathed easily once  
more.

Steinman spoke. "Rotten  
mess."

"Yes."

"It's still snowing."

No answer.

"Don't you think that—"

Mac interrupted. "Is there a  
sheriff around here?"

Hesitantly—"Yes"—at Snow-  
shoe, about 15 miles from here."

"He has a phone?"

The clerk laughed. "Try to  
call him. The wires have been



# SPORTS

Sports Editor.....GEORGE CANNADY  
Assistant Editor.....David Johnson  
Reporters—Betty Moffat, Seymore Feathers, Parker Gies and Forrest Mills.

## W. U. TRACK TEAM HAS POSSIBILITIES

The track team is already beginning to get organized for the coming season. Enoch Dumas was elected captain of the team at a recent track meeting. The track team showed up better last year than any W. U. team for many years before. Practically all the men of last year's team will be back for this season. Among the track lettermen are: Ed Frantz, George Lloyd, Claude Cook, Wenzel Kaiser, George Cannady, Ralph McCulloch, Enoch Dumas, Milton James, Jack Connors, and Ervin Lange.

## WILLAMETTE HAS SOME WRESTLERS

Almost any afternoon about 5, one can see eight or ten would-be wrestlers hard at it in the wrestling room of the gymnasium. Under the leadership of Lee Tate and Mox Bigby, several men have been wrestling regularly and it looks as though Willamette has some pretty good grapplers. Among those who are turning out are: Joe Hershberger, Keith Jones, Roscoe West, Nicholas Yablakoff, Ralph Foster, and Gene Smith.

## Bearcat Hoopers

(Continued from Page 1)

baskets and a gift shot in rapid succession to give Willamette a lead which Pacific was unable to overcome.

The game, which was delayed considerably when one of the cars in which the Pacific players were riding broke down, opened with Willamette taking a 3-0 lead when Kaiser sank a foul shot and then looped in a long one. However, Pacific using their advantage of height under the basket jumped into a 7-3 lead with shots by Douglas and Corrigan. Then Reike, lanky Bearcat center, rolled in two baskets to tie the score at 7 all. From this point the score saw-sawed back and forth, the half ending with Pacific leading 14-13.

At the start of the second period the Badgers sank two baskets in a row and took a 18-13 lead before Willamette got started. However, Burdette sank one and then Hartley who played outstanding ball both on offense and defense for the Bearcats dropped in two field goals and a foul shot to again put Willamette in the lead, 20-18. After the score had been tied for the final time at 21 all, Burdette went on his scoring spree with Reike adding another basket to give the Bearcats a commanding 30-21 lead which was never seriously threatened.

Marsh Harley, took scoring honors for Willamette with 11 points, closely followed by Burdette with nine. The game was featured by the checking of the entire Willamette team. The Bearcat's fast breaking offense clicked consistently, with most of Willamette's baskets being setups after the team had worked the ball in under the basket. Douglas and Corrigan were the outstanding players for Pacific. The game was fairly rough with numerous fouls being called on both teams.

Score:	FG	FT	PF
Willamette			
Northrup, f.	1	1	3
Burdette, f.	4	1	0
Reike, c.	3	0	4
Kaiser, g.	1	1	1
Hartley, g.	5	1	3
Griffith, s.	0	0	1
Frantz, s.	0	1	1
Lemon, s.	3	1	0
Pacific			
Holland, f.	1	1	0
Douglas, f.	3	2	4
Corrigan, c.	2	1	0
Killits, g.	1	0	3
Farberry, g.	1	1	1
Fox, s.	0	0	2
McKeel, s.	3	1	1

Referee, Decuman Curtis.

## SPORTORIALS

Our basketball team has made a good start by defeating Linfield 26-21 in the first Northwest conference game of the season. Let's turn out for all the games and help them to win the championship.

Spec has let it be known that he wants the privilege of booing the referee reserved especially for himself. He wants and needs no help along this line from any of the student body.

Weinie Kaiser seems to be the real sparkplug of our team. He had a great season in football, and he's out to have a great season in basketball. That's the old stuff Weinie.

Ed Frantz, although handicapped with an injured knee, has been playing a good consistent game. He sinks long ones without any apparent effort.

Burgess Ford coached last year's team. This year Vern Gilmore, Salem high coach, will have charge of the running events and Spec Keene will head the field events.

Among the basketball players who also played on the football team we find Ed Frantz, Wenzel Kaiser, Fred Paul, Marshall Hartley, and Jack Connors.

The fellow who is showing some real class in his playing and who is among the best on the team, is Marshall Hartley.

George Northrup is probably the most elusive hoopster. He's an extremely hard man to check and he can shoot with deadly accuracy from almost any position. Although this is his first year on the varsity, he can be counted upon to play no small part in making W. U.'s season a success.

## Girls' All Star Teams Selected

Girls' All-Star basketball team chosen by Miss Curry and popular vote of all players:

Forwards: Mary White, Vina Smith. Guards: Esther Black, Pauline Pratt. Jumping center: Elizabeth Hazelton. Running center: Lois Underwood.

These girls will be awarded silver basketballs next spring. Instead of playing the usual class teams all girls trying out were considered for their ability, and then their names were drawn for four different teams. In this way the classes were all mixed up and the girls practiced together on the teams chosen by this chance method. This new trend in sports was found to work out very satisfactorily in basketball, and may be continued in all of the other sports.

The championship was won by the team captained by Mildred Miller, with three straight wins. The personnel of the championship team was as follows: Forwards: Isabel Morehouse, Mildred Miller; guards: Pauline Pratt, Anoka Coats; centers: Anna Calaha, Lois Underwood.

**Second Team**  
Forwards: Mary Hazard, Sydney Hannaford; guards: Alene Bickford, Katherine Horton; centers: Elizabeth Hazelton, Esther Arnold.

**Third Team**  
Forwards: Veva Smith, Francis Stewart; guards: Frances Jackson, Hannah Hazelton; centers: Marie Fair, Seiko Watanabe.

**Fourth Team**  
Forwards: Dorothy Durkee, Mary White; guards: Esther Black, LaForest MacDonald; centers: Winifred Gardner, Olga Janek.

Substitutes—used on any team, Florence Durette and Agnes Corthell, guards; Mildred Matheson and Lorraine Sheldon, centers.

## Oxford Dictionary

(Continued from page 1)

was begun in 1857 by the London Philological Society, the object of the work being "to furnish an adequate account of the meaning, origin, and history of English words now in general use. The chief editor of the dictionary was Sir James A. H. Murray, who was assisted by several co-editors, the latest of whom was Sir William Craigie.

Printing was started in 1882, and the first volume was completed and published in 1888. It

## SECOND ROUND OF DO-NUT LEAGUE ON

With the first round of intramural basketball practically complete, the new R. S. Keene trophy is half-way into the hands of the Sigs who defeated the Alpha Pals 8 to 7 Monday in the deciding tilt. Previously neither club had lost a game.

Next semester the second round will be carried out, and the Sigs will have to "hustle" to defend their title.

was not until 1928 that the final part was taken from the presses and the work completed. It was, said the *New York Times*, "the greatest work in dictionary-making ever undertaken."

It is a dictionary of all English, not only that which we speak today, but also that of Chaucer and Shakespeare. It gives quotations from more than 5000 authors. All authors who used a word before 1600 are quoted as well as the best authors who have used it since that date. For the letters O and P, for example, there are 12,111 quotations in Johnson's dictionary, 9,642 in Cassell's, 20,340 in the Century, but 175,130 in the Oxford Dictionary. The Oxford records 414,825 words. More than 1300 men and women, by reading and collating material, assisted in preparing the *New English Dictionary*.

"For sheer labor, learning, and scholarship," said Mr. A. Edward Newton, famous book-collector of Philadelphia, "the *New Oxford Dictionary* is the greatest achievement that the world has ever seen."

In the near future a book plate made by one of Miss Eakin's co-workers at Chemawa will be placed in the volumes of our new Oxford Dictionary.

## WALLULAH STAFF FINISHES PHOTOS

During the last month, the Wallulah staff has been working hard to finish setting up all pictures. The pictures were taken by Kennell-Ellis studio. As in the past the freshmen had their pictures taken first. They were followed in class order by the sophomores, juniors and seniors. After the photographs were taken the members of the pictorial staff spent most of the vacation mounting them. At the present time all pictures have been mounted and they are ready for the engraver.

With the completion of the mounting, the Wallulah is in readiness except for the spring activities. Some of the many things that have been completed, and are in readiness for the printer are fall sports, student activities, class activities, administration, and musical programs.

## Seniors Protest Written Exam, New Requirement

Dissatisfied with the prospect of facing a comprehensive written examination as an additional requirement for graduation this year, the senior class at Willamette university yesterday appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of having the test order withdrawn. Robert Houck of Portland, was named chairman of the committee.

The faculty, which imposed the new requirement, will not rescind its action. Dean Frank M. Erickson later declared and added that every senior expecting to be graduated will have to fulfill the additional requirement.

## 105 New Pupils Are Registered At High School

To date 105 new students have been registered for the second semester of the school year at Salem senior high school with the possibility of a few more names being added before the start of the new term, Monday, January 30. First semester class work ends January 25, giving students a short vacation.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Subject to change)

Friday, Jan. 20—Columbia—Portland.  
Jan. 20—S. H. S. vs. Frosh—here.  
Saturday, Jan. 21—Columbia—here.  
Monday, Jan. 23—Monmouth—there.  
Jan. 23—Molalla vs. Frosh—here.  
Tuesday, Jan. 24—Monmouth—here.  
Saturday, Jan. 28—Union Oil—here.  
Friday, Feb. 3—Albany College—Albany.  
Saturday, Feb. 4—Albany College—here.  
Friday, Feb. 10—Whitman—here.  
Saturday, Feb. 11—Whitman—here.  
Tuesday, Feb. 14—Linfield—here.  
Thursday, Feb. 16-17—College of Puget Sound—Tacoma.  
Saturday, Feb. 18—Pacific Lutheran—Portland.  
Tuesday, Feb. 21—Pacific—Forest Grove.

## In Memorium

THIS SPACE IS DEDICATED TO THE REPORTERS WHO DID NOT HAND IN THEIR ARTICLES.

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## CLASS ELECTION MARKED BY REVOTES

Rounds and Rose Tie for Senior Prexy; Briggs and Simpson Elected

Election of all the class heads will be completed Friday noon with the selection of the freshmen officers.

The seniors will revote on Harold Rose and Ed Rounds for president and Lulu Allen and Beulah Cramer for vice-president. Sylvia DuBoise has been elected secretary, and Rufus Franz is treasurer. The senior debate manager is Lucille Brown.

Ben Briggs heads the junior class, and Helen Childs is vice-president. A revote will be taken between Alice Wiens and Faith Sherburne to select a secretary. Kenneth Oliver is treasurer, and Ray Lafky, debate manager.

Jack Simpson is sophomore president; Nova Hedin, vice-president; Frances Maeda, secretary; Reo Young, treasurer, and Bill Mosher, debate manager.

Freshman nominees are as follows: president, Kenneth Manning and Leander Quiring; vice-president, Beth Holcomb and Lois Underwood; secretary, Marcia Brown, Margaret Savage, and Esther Black; treasurer, Dave Johnson, and Paul Burch, and debate manager, Waldo Mills.

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"FAREWELL TO ARMS"

## WRITING COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Beginning next semester Professor Richards will offer a new course in writing. This will be scheduled as "Practical Writing," 48 and 54, time to be arranged, and will be open to both upper and lower division students. The credit is two hours.

The object is to provide for students above the freshman year a course in writing especially planned for their individual interests. The field will be wide enough to include report and thesis writing in any of the groups of study, the work to be chosen by the student, with the consent of the instructor. Opportunity will be given for a limited number in the chief forms of newspaper writing. It is the intention to conduct this course principally through individual conferences with a limited amount of class work for students who can well be associated because of a common choice of subject.

Those who are interested should see Professor Richards Richards this semester in room 25, Tuesday or Thursday between 9:35 and 11:15, or any afternoon between 3:00 and 3:15.

Washington college, near Jonesboro, Tenn., established in 1870, probably was the first college established west of the Alleghany mountains.

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