

This Semester
Is Your
Chance

Willamette Collegian

Start in
Strong
at Least

Vol. XXXIX—No. 16.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY 9, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vagrant Troubadors

Letters Indicate Men Enjoy Leap Week Even Away From Home.

Walla Walla,
February 2, 1928.

Dear Editor:
Undoubtedly news of the ramblings of Willamette's wayward sons has reached you as three or four of the bunch have been delegated to send you stuff for the Collegian—I happen to be one. But having little time and ambition I am simply going to state a few facts.

Our basketball team (Herman, Hathaway, Gilbousen, Geddes, Patton, Deacon, and Miller) went down to a glorious defeat at the hands of The Dalles H. S.—61 to 15. Don't mention the score, just say we were outclassed.

In almost every town we meet students who expect to go to Willamette—many more than last year. The queer thing about it is that they seem to be more enthusiastic after we've been there.

Rev. Edward of The Dalles got up before the crowd and awarded us the decision for being the best looking club ever sent out from Willamette.

The biggest crowd of alumni that ever turned out was present at the Portland concert.

One lady in Portland made this remark concerning Ronald Craven, "He doesn't look a bit natural or at home in evening clothes. He looks just like Abraham Lincoln trying to dress up."

In one town the crowd was exceptionally good, much to the delight of our manager, Mr. Schreiber. Upon this occasion it was said of him, "He looked as if somebody were tickling him under the chin with a feather during the whole performance."

The far-famed Bachelors Club has gone the way of all good men. Its membership remained practically intact until last night at Pendleton, where it is rumored that every member of the club had a date—even Wm. Wright our married man. He stayed at the same place that Laurie Schreiber did, and even this latter gentleman—far famed fussy that he is—beat him in last night. This Eastern Oregon country is sure the home of pretty girls. And Whitman isn't slow in this regard either. It has Willamette beat when it comes to women—that is quantity of beauty. Nuff Said.

Sincerely,
Wamp

Enroute between Kennewick and Yakima, Wn.,
February 6, 1928.

Dear Editor:
We're all having a fine time, being well received everywhere and nobly entertained. "Here Am I, Brokenhearted" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me" are ditties very applicable to this gang of melody-mongers, for brokenhearted girls and sad sweeties left behind at the path of this glee club.

Thus far the misplaced eyebrows of Firp Taylor and Deacon Hathaway have survived various dangers, but we're here to announce to a cross-eyed universe that those mustaches "shall not part" back to Salem untouched and immaculate.

Who! The bus just took a brief vacation, so we embarked en masse and went for a rapid and complete constitutional up yon sagebrush and sand dune. It is a clear day, just cold enough to be snappy. All we can see through this section of the country is jack rabbits and sand—the old bus sputters again, so I climb out and deposit myself upon the nearest hummock to continue this enlightening discourse. It is a rare and extinguished privilege to be the Collegian co-respondent.

Back at Kennewick we had a week-end stopover so Firp Taylor and some other boozes including Bud Branson, our bus driver, and Patty Patton, the harmonica king, went into the great open spaces in pursuit of the wily jackrabbit in egebrush here. Firp drew the only blood of that great hunt when he emptied his elephant gun into some brush and drew forth the mangled carcass of—a chipmunk!

At Pendleton Ed Warren and a large number of delectable damsels entertained us after the concert with a wonderful reception. The only good girl missing was the one who met Earl Pemberton last year and as a consequence is cured forever of associating with those naughty glee club boys. At Pendleton, also, Bill Wright almost forgot that he is a much married individual.

Our stop in Kennewick made terrific inroads upon the membership of the Bachelor's Club, for he was an impervious gleeman indeed who did not succumb to the coy glances of that city's fair (and also brunette)

(Continued on Page 3)

DIARY REVEALS INTIMATE THOUGHTS ON LEAP WEEK

Palpitations and Trepidations Admitted by Man Who Is Proving a Heavy Date

By Adam Egoist

February 1:
Leap Year is nature's gift to girls whose hope chest looks like a school house. A sweet little blonde with mellow eyes and cherry lips asked me to go with her to the Post-Exam Jubilee. Any man would have accepted her, especially me, for I am so kind. My sister says that all men are the sappy kind. I guess that is why girls like to commune with the trees so well.

February 2:
Had heart trouble all day. Well, the blonde called at the proper time and we were off. That skate should come in the first semester; it surely is the fall season. Of course the Spring reaction is good for the Leaps. Everything was very deceitful at the party—even the water looked and tasted different. My girl got me in on time, but, poor girl, she won't step out again for a while. Don't blame me, I couldn't help it.

February 3:
This has surely been a big day. Two brunettes with blonde eyes. The devil doesn't have any chance with those blue seas. The first date came in the afternoon. That woman must belong to the W. A. A. I climbed more hills than the Library Committee has troubles. But, boy, howdy! Maybe it wasn't worth it, and how! That night we went to the game. If that team had been just half as good as that date, even Spec would have smiled. After the game, I was fed. Can you feature it! Such generosity! I am almost tempted to think it was intentional. She was searching for my heart; but I had already broken it. The moon in the Willamette River looked more silvery than a quarter to a Scotchman. I don't want to say any more about that date. Hot Helen of Troy, when did you come to Salem?

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS ATTEND FIELD CONFERENCE MEET

Plans for Seabeck Conference Discussed; Campus Problems Also Considered

Harold Shellhart, James Rettle and Kenneth Lawson are the Willamette students who attended the Y.M.C.A. Field Conference last Saturday in the Portland Y. The plans for the summer's conferences at Seabeck were discussed and a tentative list of speakers was made.

The conference groups talked over Y.M.C.A. plan for the year in general. They also discussed how the condition of the Y work at various universities could be improved.

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM EXTENDED TRIP

Conferences Attended in East; Trends in Modern Education Indicated

For furthering the interests of Willamette University and keeping in close personal contact with educational thought, President Carl Gregg Doney, spent the past month, December 31 to January 27, in the eastern states attending conferences of colleges and universities from all over the country and conferring with various Methodist boards.

At these conferences, President Doney found attention centered on the tendencies of modern educational institutions. In chapel, last Monday morning, he gave the four trends which were outstanding.

The first of these is the tendency toward increased research work and stress particularly upon such by the universities. As a result, the universities are asking colleges to prepare their students better to enter such a class of work.

A very noticeable added expense for education, which is due to the wider field of knowledge which is being covered and to the resultant necessity for more equipment, more instructors, and higher salaries.

SOCIAL CALENDAR OUT FOR 2ND SEMESTER

Great Care Taken To Eliminate Possibilities of Conflicts With Other Events

TOURNAMENT MARCH 15-16

Nearly Every Week-End From Now to End of Term Accounted for in Schedule

According to the announcement of Dean Dahl in releasing the social calendar for the second semester every effort has been made to eliminate the possibilities of conflicts in the social calendar with other events, such as the debate and athletic schedule. The order of events announced below finds practically every Friday and Saturday evening from now until the end of the semester taken for some function. As a result of the care taken in arranging the program for this semester it is very probable that there will be few modifications and a minimum of additions.

- Feb. 10—Classical Club
- Feb. 11—Lausanne Hall Open House
- Feb. 17—Basketball College of Pacific
- Feb. 17—Eppworth League Party
- Feb. 18—Basketball C. P. S.
- Feb. 24—Ball and Chain Party
- Feb. 25—Class Parties
- Feb. 27—Debate, Linfield, Women
- Feb. 29—Debate, Montana, Men
- March 2—Open
- March 3—Freshman Glee
- March 3—Sophomore Class
- March 8—Debate, Utah A. C. at Salem
- March 9—Adelante Banquet; Chreslem, Men
- March 10—Phi Iota Party
- March 10—Beta Chi Party
- March 10—Cubs
- March 15—Debate College of Pacific, Women
- March 16—Debate Weber Col., Men
- March 15, 16, 17—H. S. Basketball Tournament
- March 16-25—Spring Vacation
- March 23—Debate Washington State, Men
- March 30—Debate O. A. C., Men
- March 31—Epsilon Delta Mu Party
- April 6—Debate S. W. Univ., Men
- April 7—Ball & Chain Party
- April 7—Sigma Tau Party
- April 11—Debate Pacific, Women
- April 13—Debate C. P. S., Men
- April 14—Alpha Psi Delta Party
- April 16—Bar-W Banquet
- April 18—Women's Glee Club
- April 20—Debate Oregon Normal
- April 20—Senior Reception, Mrs. Doney
- April 21—Co-ed Carnival
- April 25—Tennis, Pacific Univ.
- April 27—Cubs Picnic
- April 28—Kappa Gamma Rho Banquet
- April 28—Delta Phi Picnic
- May 3—Beta Chi Alpha Banquet
- May 4—Baseball
- May 5—Track
- May 4, 5—May Festival
- May 11—Forensic Festival
- May 11—Classical Club Picnic
- May 12—Beta Chi Formal Party; Alpha Phi Alpha Formal Party; Delta Phi Formal Party
- May 18—Junior-Senior Banquet
- May 18—Sophomores Entertain Freshmen
- May 19—Class Picnics
- May 25—Society Picnics
- May 26—Geology Trip
- May 26—Kappa Gamma Rho Picnic
- June 1—Student Body Picnic
- June 2—Eppworth Delta Mu Picnic
- June 2—W Club Picnic
- June 2—Sigma Tau Picnic
- June 3—Alpha Phi Alpha Picnic
- June 8—Tau Kappa Alpha Banquet
- June 9—Class Day
- June 9—Senior Breakfast
- June 9—President's Reception
- June 10—Baccalaureate Sermon
- June 13—Commencement Exercises
- June 13—Alumni Banquet

FORD INDUSTRY USED AS EXAMPLE IN TALK

Paul L. Blanchard of League for Industrial Democracy Speaks to Chapel Group

Paul L. Blanchard, writer, traveler, international student, and economic dreamer addressed a group of students on Monday afternoon in the chapel. His talk was a portion of the lecture which he calls "From Henry Ford to Bernard Shaw". Mr. Blanchard pointed out present trends in industry and the need of some provision being made for the care of the unemployed. He referred to England's attempt in this line and stated that so far, England was doing the most that is being done.

Mr. Blanchard, using Henry Ford's billion dollar industry as an example, pointed out the weakness and strength of such a corporation or organization. He showed the tremendous step Mr. Ford has taken in providing for his people the five hour day. He further pointed out the great gain to mankind in the presentation to the market of a vehicle which would be in the Rolls Royce class in price, were it not for its manufacture and assembling in one plant. There is, however, a different side of the picture, Mr. Ford's employees are not permitted to join labor unions or other organizations of like nature and he exercises over them power in greater strength than that exercised over the Italians by Mussolini. He has made no provision for unemployment and has no plan whereby the plant shall ever be owned by others than his own family and has further made no provision for the vast fortune going other than the route of almost all fortunes, namely, to his son who did not amass the billion dollars.

Mr. Blanchard is of that great group, great in power and small in number, who view the world as it is to be and dare to keep on dreaming as they work through to the goal. He has just completed a year's research into labor conditions in the south for the New Republic prior to that time has been engaged in one phase or another of economic and international research. He comes to the campus this year representing the League for Industrial Democracy.

ROSE SPECIALIST TALKS ON INFLUENCE OF BEAUTY

Spencer S. Sulliger, Vice-President of American Rose Society, Speaks in Chapel

Spencer S. Sulliger, honorary vice-president of the American Rose Society talked in chapel Tuesday on the subject of "The Influence of Beauty."

Mr. Sulliger is considered to be an authority on roses and rose culture. He is known as the advocate of fifty miles of roses from Salem to Portland.

Dr. Canse, President of Kimball, introduced the speaker and the Kimball chapel was combined with that of Willamette in order that both might hear the speaker.

LIBRARIAN GIVES RULES REGARDING USE OF BOOKS

Explanation Made in Order To Do Away With Misunderstanding in Use of Library

In order to lessen the usual confusion as to which are and which are not reserve books they will be marked in a slightly different manner this semester. The red dots on the backs of books will be supplemented by other red dots on the card or pocket of the book. The borrower is expected to note these reserve marks whether the book is found on the reserve shelf or has strayed to its regular shelf.

Regular books comprise the majority of the stacks and arranged according to classification. They are loaned for two weeks, and 2c a day is charged for overtime.

Reserve books are shelved in separate sections—those of the letters departments by the east windows and all others in the middle section back of the charging desk. These books are not to be taken from the room except from 9 p.m. to 8:40 a.m. The fine for overtime is 5c an hour or 15c a day.

All books are to be signed out at the charging desk. When you intend to use the book only in the reading room, sign your name on a slip of paper and leave it with the book card at the desk. Books signed out in this manner must be returned the same day on which they are signed out, or will be subject to a fine of 5c.

Periodicals are arranged around the back of the reading room from west to east, first the classified according to classification, and then the general, alphabetically. Back files of the classified periodicals may be found in the west magazine room, and of the general, in the east room. The latest issue is to be kept in reserve, and others may circulate for one week, with a charge of 1c a day for overtime.

MANAGER ANNOUNCES FROSH COMMITTEES

Twentieth Freshman Glee Only Three Weeks Away; Preliminary Plans Perfected

ALL SEATS TO BE RESERVED

Event Scheduled for March 3 Instead of March 10 as Previously Announced

With Freshman Glee only three weeks in the distance plans are rapidly taking shape for the twentieth annual glee. Because of a conflict with the athletic department it has been necessary to push the event ahead one week making it come on the Saturday of March 3 instead of March 10 as previously announced.

Colias Marsters, freshman manager, has announced all the committees for the event.

The manager also announces that all alumni wishing to secure tickets shall do so through Leslie Sparks who will give out the tickets in the special section reserved for alumni. Faculty tickets will be obtained from Dean Erickson. Townspeople who have no student affiliations should obtain seats by writing to the Freshman glee manager who will give out tickets in proportion to the requests received.

The contract for the decoration for the gym has been let and according to the present plan the platform will be up in time to give all the classes at least a week to practice formations on the stage.

The following are the committees as announced by the Freshman glee manager, the chairman in each case being the first named:

- Stage committee: Howard Miller, Harold Meiseger, Leslie Kellow, Wayne Page, Phil Huth, Decoration
- Ella Howard, Robert McGilvra, Dorothy Estling, Betty Lewis, Jack Ramage, Glenn Smith, Phil Return, Program
- Flarine Hubbetz, Pauline Findley, LaRaut Lewis, Presentation
- Norahell Pratt, Rosalind Van Winkle, Ushers and Seating
- Raymond Miller, Edward Wells, Frank Mason, Harold Colgan, Wesley Warren, Leslie Davis, Dwight Adams, John Middleton, William Balders, John Gilbousen, Clarence Eaton, Stanley Satchwell, Claire Miller, James Green, Philip Stutz, Lars Nelson, Kiehl Pollock, Ushers
- Howard Kurtz, Ralph Purvine, French Hageman, Ticket
- Raymond Waddill, Kenneth Graeber, Cecil Harmon, Cleanup
- Francis De Harport, Charles Gill, Samuel Rowe, Practice Halls
- Charles Wilson, Arthur Hollenberg, Electrician
- Van Bateson

SEMESTER REGISTRATION SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE

Number of Students Greater Than That of Second Semester For Several Years

This semester finds a decrease in the registration but Nat Beaver, registrar, is very much pleased because it is the best second semester registration that has taken place for several years.

As has been noticed there are some faces that are not seen on the campus this semester but there are several new freshmen. Of the upper-classmen registered there are two sophomores, one an old student and one a transfer, three juniors, two old students and one transfer, and one old senior student back. There is also one new law student and one new music student. The total registration of this semester is five hundred and twenty-two, while last semester total registration was five hundred and fifty-six.

Nat Beaver doesn't expect many more to register. The total registration of the law school this semester is about fifty-six compared with fifty-eight registered last semester.

WOMEN'S SIDE OF CASE SHOWS CHANGE OF MIND

Allowance Runs Low and Competitions Does Not Exactly Meet With Feminine Approval

By Eye'n Wisser

January 30:
Dear Diary:

I'm going to have some interesting news to write you now. For two whole weeks we girls get to do all the dating. This means independence from this tiresome "going steady business." Jack is all right but after going with him for two whole months, I guess I need a change. Of course I'll ask him out once or twice for politeness sake.

February 1:
You ought to hear the girls rave. Some of the girls have a list about a yard long of the men they're going to step. They make me sort of disgusted. They might about as well organize a club called "Katcha Data Frat" and take as their pep song "Here We Come Gathering Nuts in May" or rather in February. I have six men picked out.

February 2:
Some girls have a good opinion of themselves. That pale faced Smith girl had enough nerve to ask Jack out for Saturday night. She's welcome to him! All I've got to say is that I feel sorry for Jack.

To-night was the big occasion. I took out that good looking Freshman I've been wondering about all year. It surely seemed funny to call at his house. I guess the "Frais" are beginning to realize the dangerous business their men are facing. They had a signing out book, so that if any are reported missing their intended destination just possibly may furnish a clue for recovery.

When I tried to help my date put on his coat he got terribly fussed and nearly stumbled over my foot when I opened the door.

Jack was at the skating party with that girl. He actually seemed interested. Talk about good actors!

February 6:
When I went to the Library to-night I had good intentions of being a good sport and taking Jack home, but as she with the pale face was on his trail again, I decided it was his hard luck. Finally I got enough courage to take the new basket ball man out for eats. Halfway down if I had been a real man I could have realized I was short of money. I could have insinuated that my date was putting on weight and been pretty sure she would have bid low on food—but men aren't much interested in reducing. Luckily he ordered a milk shake.

When I took him to his door he stammered around awhile and finally offered to take me home. I let him.

February 9:
Horrors I'm getting sick of this business. My allowance is almost gone and the girl with the unusual name just insists on bothering Jack. One more week and the good old days will be here again.

GLEE CLUB MEN COME TO END OF BIG TOUR

Men's Club Returns to Campus After Extended Trip at Beginning of Next Week

With only three more concerts on their itinerary the Men's Glee Club is due to return to the campus the first of next week. Concerts are yet to be given at Washougal tonight, Forest Grove tomorrow, and Newberg Saturday.

According to the latest reports the most successful concert thus far was at Walla Walla where the club was unusually well received. Professor Pratt, director of the Whitman All College Glee Club expressed the opinion that the club was the best that had represented Willamette for some time. Speaking of the Walla Walla concert the Whitman Pioneer said, "The work of the quartet was probably the outstanding feature of the evening. This group has been pronounced one of the best of its kind in this section of the country. On the whole, the program was very well worked out and put off."

The Portland concert at Sunnyside M. E. church attracted the largest number of alumni of any of the concerts. Then Kennewick concert could also be included among the most successful.

Special features of the club program which seem to meet with the more than usual approval of the audience are Charles Kaufman, reader, with his interpretation of a new arrived German immigrant making his first political speech. Everett Patton, called the harmonica king, also has been coming in for his share of the applause in his stunt during the intermission.

After completing this trip the first concert that the club has definitely in mind is the home concert which it

BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR WILL COMPLETE BOOK

"Flora of Oregon" Will Be Written During Leave of Absence of One Year

TRUSTEES GIVE PERMIT

Valuable Collection Made During Many Years To Be Given to University Department

Professor Morton E. Peck, Professor of Biology has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to complete his book on Flora of Oregon.

For twenty years Professor Peck has spent his summer vacation scouring the state for specimens of flora, which have not been classified and described in some previous book.

During his leave of absence which is to begin next September, he will visit all the important herbaria in the east, with the hope of finding some which he has not already encountered in his field work.

Mrs. Peck has assisted her husband in all his field work and compilation of specimens and will accompany him on the trip east.

Professor Peck's collection of something like 17,000 Oregon herbs will become the property of this university when it is completed. And when completed this collection will be worth about \$30,000.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS MID-WINTER INSTITUTE

Former Kimball and Willamette Students Contribute Leadership at Tillamook

Dr. E. S. Hammond and Dean McCormick attend and took part in the Salem district Epworth League mid-winter institute held last week end, Feb. 3 to 5 at Tillamook. Dr. Hammond taught the class in Methodism while Dean McCormick conducted the life-service class. Dean McCormick was also chairman of the open forum, and gave his lecture on Palestine Sunday morning. A note worthy feature of the institute was the fact all who had an official connection with it were present teachers at Kimball or were graduates of Kimball or Willamette.

The Dean of the Institute and pastor of the Tillamook church, Dr. D. Lester Fields and Rev. M. A. Marcy of Forest Grove who taught pagentry are graduates of both Willamette and Kimball. Rev. Walter Gleiser pastor at Newberg, who taught Bible, Sheldon Sackett editor of the McMinnville paper who taught "The Christ of the Indian Road," and Frank Bennett, Superintendent of Schools in Tillamook who gave the Sunday morning address are all Willamette alumni. Also two solos were sung Sunday morning by Mrs. Sheldon Sackett and Clarence Oliver, W. U. graduates.

MANY ADDITIONAL BOOKS COME TO LIBRARY SHELVES

Rev. B. J. Hoadley Continues To Make Valuable Contributions in Way of Books

Reverend B. J. Hoadley, a retired minister living in Portland, has again sent a large number of fine books to the Willamette University library. An entire set of 50 volumes entitled "The World's Greatest Books" among the contribution, as well as the following books: "Great Abstract Authors" by Frank Noah; "Chinese Political Philosophy" by William S. A. Pott; "A Manual of Zoology" by Richard Hertwig; "The Pilgrims and Their History"; Roland G. Usher; "Propaganda Technique in the World War"; Harold D. Lasswell; and "The Structure of the Atom" by E. Andrade.

Since June first, about 2500 volumes have been received by the Willamette library. This includes the books of the law library. Mr. J. W. Thompson, a teacher in the Salem high school who has also been working in botany with Professor Morton E. Peck for the last two years, has made of gift of 147 volumes of bound magazines to the W. U. library.

CLOSING OF SALES DRIVE DOESN'T STOP BOOK SALES

Although the interclass drive for the sale of Song books is officially closed, the books can still be obtained by purchasing a receipt from any member of the class sales committee and redeeming them from Wilburn Swafford, song book sales manager, in the student body offices.

The three classes, the freshman, senior, and junior tied in the drive each selling the same number of books.

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COST MINUS

Having just paid our tuition, or merely made arrangements for payment at some future date, we are very apt to feel as if we have been robbed or to have an exaggerated opinion of the importance of our share in maintaining our institution of higher education. Therefore, it might be well if we would become aware of the true facts of the case.

President Penrose of Whitman is quoted in a recent editorial in the Morning Oregonian on the subject of the cost of higher education as follows:

"Every college and university spends far more money on the education of its students than it receives from them. No college student pays by his tuition fees what his education costs. Higher education is very expensive—five or ten times as much as high school education."

The principle generally followed at schools such as Willamette is that tuition should cover the expenses of faculty salaries, while the endowment should provide for overhead charges.

Also according to this same editorial since 1900 tuition at Harvard has been increased from \$150 to \$400, at Yale from \$155 to \$350, at Beloit from \$36 to \$225, and at Amherst from \$110 to \$250. Yale just recently announced a 15 percent increase in its tuition fee almost simultaneously with the successful completion of a drive for a twenty million dollar endowment fund.

We are partakers of an expensive luxury that promises to become more expensive rather than to decrease.

NO NEWS THIS WEEK

As we are confronted with the prospect of some weeks of manufacturing news to fill the gaping galleys for this paper we sometimes are inclined to pity ourselves and explain our failures by concluding that nothing ever happens around this school.

Yet in our saner moments we reflect and suddenly realize the momentousness of the unchronicled events which are constantly taking place around us. Just across the hall is a glee club manager giving of his best thought and energy without hope of any great reward that he may arrange a schedule for a trip which will be financially successful, give most enjoyment to the concert audiences, and represent the university in the best light. In the same building there is the annual staff working that the university may be represented by a creditable publication which truly reflects and represents student life. Also we consider that we are constantly associating with men who are earnestly trying to discover for themselves what they are best fitted to do in life. Perhaps on the walk we have just passed a girl who has just been exposed to some new idea which her to doubt the faith of her fathers and begin to question and wonder what it is all about.

Yet we say that there is no news this week and nothing ever happens around this place.

AN EXPERIMENT IN RECIPROcity

To successfully project one's self so that they can even become aware, let alone understand, the peculiar experiences which some other person is going through is a particular quality which only the exceptional few possess. It is only on rare occasions that the average person ever comprehends what is going on in the mental processes of the people with whom they may be associating.

While this leap week which we are enjoying, or possibly not greatly appreciating, may from many sides be viewed as simply an expression of the youthful desire for something novel, it ought to lead to a more sympathetic understanding of the respective positions which men and women usually occupy in our conventional social system.

The man who finds himself considerably inconvenienced because his date does not call when she said that she would undoubtedly continues perfectly oblivious to his frequent failures in this regard on other occasions. The girl who experiences all the embarrassment of asking for a date and only gets the encouragement of receiving the customary reply of "I'm sorry but—" perhaps is going through a new experience in her formal education.

Yes, if you want to look at the constructive side, you may call it an experiment in reciprocity which is proving highly enlightening to all concerned.

RULES OF THE GAME

When a batter drives out a fast hot grounder between the shortstop and the third baseman, there is no moral law which compels the batter to run to first base nor is he obligated to any higher power to touch every base as he goes around the diamond. He simply recognizes that there are certain rules of the game which he must follow in order to continue playing the game. The football player or a participant in any sport finds that he to conform to certain rules even though he cannot always satisfy himself of their necessity no justness.

The peculiar things is that people whether they are students or engaged in other activities cannot transfer the same attitude which they take toward rules or regulations in the field of sports over into the bigger game of life.

Perhaps the field where rules and regulations are as irksome as any place is in college where a board of trustees, in many cases three generations removed from the student body, imposes its will on the rather unsubmitive students. No doubt the students can see nothing morally wrong in breaking the regulations and in many cases such is undoubtedly the case, but there are rules to every game and playing the game philosophically would save much useless oratory and wasted nervous energy.

AMENDMENT INTRODUCED CONCERNS CLASS FINANCE

The following amendment in regard to Division 4, Clause 4, Section 1, of Article 7 was passed for its first reading at the student body meeting Friday:

Twenty per cent of the annual student body dues shall go to the four class treasurers of the Liberal Arts school, and the three class treasurers

of the Law school, through the A. S. W. U. treasurer, in proportion to the number in each class paying student body dues, which shall be determined by the A. S. W. U. treasurer, save and except that any member of any class of the law school shall reserve the right to have his class dues paid to the corresponding class of the school of liberal arts upon his designation.

The amendment will come up for final passage at the next regular meeting of the student body.

LAW LIBRARY GROWS WITH UNUSUAL SPEED

Dean Hewitt Plans To Obtain Library and Day School as First Objectives

By Lowell Mundorff

Dean Hewitt is making great strides in the carrying out of his plans for the standardizing the Law School. The two most necessary steps to be taken to make possible the realization of such a purpose are to obtain a law library of seven thousand volumes and to make the change from an evening school to a day school.

To get his many books together would seem almost impossible unless there was an abundance of money available. But where most men would have given up Dean Hewitt has gone right ahead and has already two thousand volumes of the best law books to speak for his efforts.

A few weeks ago the Dean asked for some shelves to house his books and they built him some in the room in which he has his office with the remark that that would hold him for a while. But he has already collected three times as many books as the shelves will hold.

One of the most recent additions is a set of Corpus Juris—sixty volumes worth about \$480. It is one of the most complete encyclopedias of law in existence. It is the gift of the American Law Book Publishing Co. Such a gift is certainly appreciated by those who have become acquainted with the set in the Supreme Court Library.

Another beautiful set of books, one that is beautiful to anyone who loves fine books and who has studied or is studying law, is Ruling Case Law. This work states general principles of law in the twenty-eight volumes. This is said to be the best statement of the general principles of law that can be found. On the other hand Corpus Juris is noted for its excellence of detail and the ease with which the lawyer can find analogous cases. Both of these sets are to be found in most up to date law offices.

Then there is a full set (100 volumes) of American Decisions. This is a collection of the most important American cases. The student who thirsts for information will find it here.

Other sets include the United States Compiled Statutes, American & English Annotated Cases, Negl-

igence Compensation Cases Annotated, American & English Encyclopedias of Law, Encyclopedias of Pleadings & Practice and such texts as Fletcher on Corporations and Femeoy on Equity.

The Dean is casting covetous eyes upon the third floor of Waller Hall. He would like to have the rooms up there to use for a law library and class rooms and he hopes to make satisfactory arrangements with the societies which now occupy them.

The Law School will almost have to make some such arrangement if they wish to have day-classes instead of night-classes. Of course Dean Hewitt expects to have a separate building for a department of Law and Government, but for next year and probably the year after he would like to be able to make some arrangement so that the law classes can be held in the daytime. In fact he must make them if he wishes to standardize the school and enable students to get credit for work done here, at such schools as Harvard, Michigan, Chicago, Stanford and Washington.

—SENIOR LIB. COM.

GLEE CLUB ENDS BIG TOUR

(Continued From Page 1)

is planned to give on March 14, the night just preceding the opening of the basketball tournament. Final arrangements have not yet been made, but the manager of the club is now working with that purpose in view.

VAGRANT TROUBADORS

(Continued From Page 1)

dansels. At Richland Old Man Schreiber was selected by the town's most up and coming vamp at a "cute

Library Committee Urges Cooperation

Thus far since the beginning of the school year, there has been too much visiting in the library. Now that the library control is in the hands of the students, every student of the University should show willingness in every way to make this student control a success. If matters do not improve soon, the students will lose their privileges.

A few warnings have been sent out, and there are many names on the list who will soon receive warnings if they do not improve. There should be no visiting in the library. It is not the living room of the University.

If talking must be done, and questions asked concerning assignments, students should go to the side room.

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583

The members of the Senior Library Committee have spoken to students several times when they have been talking too much. In most cases the students have quieted down in a courteous manner which has been greatly appreciated by the members of the committee. It is not a pleasant thing to have to ask someone to be quiet, so cooperation among those in the library is something hoped for and expected.

Let us all begin with ourselves first and resolve to visit where visiting is to be expected, and study in the library.

—SENIOR LIB. COM.

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Seniors

Seniors are planning a party for the night of March 14, the night just preceding the opening of the basketball tournament. Final arrangements have not yet been made, but the manager of the club is now working with that purpose in view.

little boy"—so also was our charming little rook, Lawrence Deacon, he's one boy who certainly knocks 'em dead.

Local Lawry "Old Man" because he is ageing rapidly, being half unconscious all the time—with worry and concern, however, and not with carrying our ehekeks around. It's a terrible strain on him to take care of Margaret and Mother Reed.

THE DUTCHMAN
CHARLES KAUFMAN

QUALITIES OF IDEAL WIFE CONSIDERED BY STUDENTS

O. S. C. Speculates on the Ideal Husband; Brains not Brass Demanded by Co-ed

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 30.—(PIP)—"What is your idea of an ideal wife?" That is the question asked several prominent men students on the O. S. C.

campus. "Mmmmm—I never thought about that before," said most of them. "That's a hard one but I'll think it over."

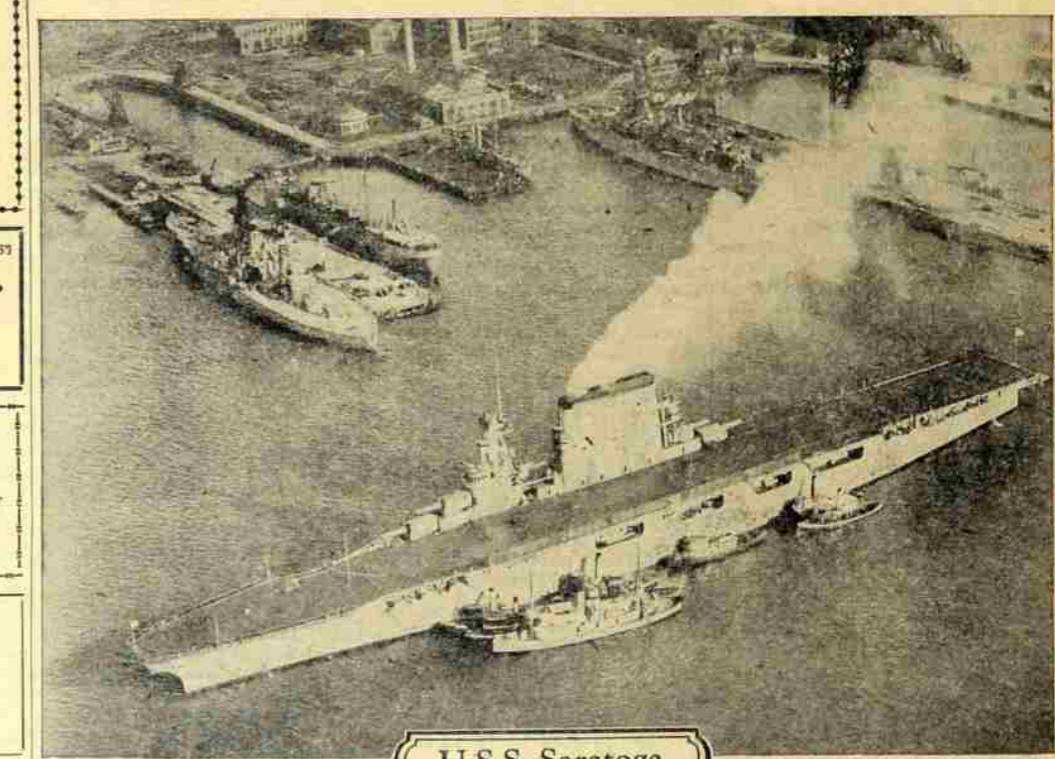
"And the ideal husband? Is there such a thing?" one co-ed asked. "Where is he to be found?" inquired another. Women being far from dependent nowadays aren't looking for just ordinary men they say. They want someone with brains, not "brass," with ability not avoid-upts, with initiative as well as ingenuity.

In order to bring the trend of ideal men and women together, a series of ideals will be disclosed in the campus daily paper.

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tributed in great measure, exemplify the part General Electric plays in promoting the welfare of the nation.



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SOCIETY

MARY CLANFIELD

Women's Glee Club Sings At High School Dedication

The Women's Glee Club of Willamette University presented several of its concert numbers at the dedication of the new Canby Union high school.

Mrs. Emery Hobson acted as chaperone and Jean Hobson was the accompanist.

The program was as follows:
 "Fly, Singing Bird".....Elgar
 "The Next Market Day".....Borstein
 "The Woodpecker".....Nevin
 "From the Land of Sky Blue Water".....Cadman
 The Glee Club
 "Spirit Flower".....Campbell-Tipton
 Margaret Arnold
 "Oh That We Two Were Maying".....Smith
 Margaret Arnold, Francis McGilvra

Exam Survivors Frolic At Leap Year Jubilee

Thursday evening the Dreamland skating rink was the scene of the Post-Exam Jubilee. The unusual success of this student body party speaks well for the success of leap year dating, as well as for that of the committees in charge, for at this party there were more dates present, more pep displayed, and more entertainment provided than ever before.

The program was cleverly arranged as follows: Emancipation skate; Bachelors' skate; Spinsters' skate; Tag skate; Brunette skate; Blonde skate; Kiddy Kar Relay between the Alley Cats and Aristocrats; College in the 90's, an entertaining skit by Paul Trueblood and Kenneth Lawson, Cheap skate; and Grand march.

At the close of the grand march cake and punch were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Gatke Entertain After Game

Saturday evening after the basketball game, Miss Alida Curry, Miss Leila Johnson, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Professor Cecil Monk and Leslie Sparks were pleasantly entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Epsilon Delta Mu Initiates Freshmen Members to House

The Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity announces the formal initiation of the following new members: Cyril Bots, Arden Hammer, Frank Mason, Arthur Hollenberg, Harry Stone, Russell Tompkins, Wesley Warren, and Charles Wilson.

Beethoven Club Presents Chapel Program Wednesday

At the regular weekly student chapel, Wednesday, the Beethoven Club presented a classical program. Kenneth McCormick played the Alt-

ro movement of the Sonata from Opus 18 by Mozart. Margaret Arnold sang "The Bird and the Rose" by Amy Horricks and "The Big Brown Bear" by Manna Zucca. Mr. McCormick accompanied Miss Arnold. Helen Bridgeman concluded the program by playing "Arabesque" by MacDowell.

Lausanne Hall Girls Have Guests at Dinner

Several girls at Lausanne Hall entertained guests at a charming dinner party Sunday. They were Agnes Emmel, Dorothy Young, Bessie Weaver, Dorothy Estling, Mary Wagner and Dorothy Pemberton. The guests were Merrill Oakes Collas Margers, Dwight Adams, Francis DeHarport, Raymond Miller and Gurnee Fleisher.

"Valentine" Is Featured At Chionian Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Chionian Literary Society Wednesday the program carried out the idea of "Valentine".

The program was "Whence", Hazel Moran; piano solo, Evelyn Lindberg; "Whither", Nadie Harding.

Saturday Elma Kimbrell was the hostess at a farewell dinner party honoring Elizabeth Atkinson. The guests were Dortha Peters, Ruth Margaret Hall, Bernice May Jackson, Betty Lewis, Freda Falconer, and Harriette Wageman.

On Sunday, February 3, Helen Sande, Kathleen Garrison, Helen Bridgeman, Beatrice Lockhart, Mary Wagner, Rose Ellen Hale, Dorothy Estling, Lucille Lear, and Dorothy Young, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke were guests of Sigma Tau at dinner.

Elma Kimbrell entertained Friday at a dinner party in honor of Marna Powell, who is not returning to school this semester. The guests were: Dortha Peters, Virginia Slusser, Winifred Dove, Martina Pruitt, and Doris Klindt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Kimball of Portland were guests of their daughter, Elma, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Howard visited their daughter, Ella, at Lausanne Hall last week.

Merle McMullin has returned to school after an absence of one semester, during which time he has been working at Timber.

Mrs. J. O. Hall and daughter were week-end visitors in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ledbetter of Alice visited their son, Glenn, at the Alpha Phi Delta house last week. They also visited their daughter, Eva, who had undergone an operation at the Immanuel hospital in Portland.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Lorita Varley, Ruth Burch, Esther Dieffenback, all of Salem, Martina Pruitt of Cowiche, Wash., and Susan Chadwick of Union, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Atwood are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on February 3. Mrs. Atwood was formerly Hulda Hageman, a graduate in '25, and a member of Delta Phi.

Venola Gibson of Monmouth was the week-end guest of Marion Mchaelson.

Lyle Scheidt visited relatives in Junction City during the past week-end.

Elizabeth Hyde had Mary Martin as her dinner guest at Lausanne Hall Monday evening.

Hugh Roberts, ex-'29, who was forced to leave school earlier in the year because of ill health, was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. M.

Gatke. He was on his way to California from his home in Wallace, Idaho.

Eva Gorham was a guest at the home of Elsie Tucker during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith of Vancouver, Washington, were guests of their daughter, Phoebe, at Beta Chi on Sunday.

Genevieve Junk, Georgia Fairbanks, William Tweedie, Everett Faber, Hugh Curran, and George Anderson were dinner guests at Delta Phi, Sunday.

Louise Garrison was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke at dinner on Wednesday.

Pauline Miller of Springfield and Sadie Jo Read of McMinnville spent the week-end at Delta Phi.

Beatrice Lockhart was the guest of Helen Marcus at Corvallis on Saturday and Sunday.

At a recent business meeting, Royal Keefer was elected president of the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity.

Kenneth La Viollette was a dinner guest on Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke.

Miss Lois Latimer is staying at Delta Phi during the absence of the house mother, Mrs. John Reed, who is on the trip with the Men's Glee Club.

Dorothy Peters of Wenatche, Washington has returned to school this semester.

Beulah Wampler and Margaret Bolt were Eugene visitors Sunday.

Grace Henderson was the dinner guest of Marion Michaelson at Lausanne Hall Friday evening.

The Chionian Society announces the pledging of Ruth Bauer, Lydia Childs, and Hazelle Moran.

Miss Mary Rettle visited friends in Portland over the week-end.

Mary Martin of Yakima has returned to school and is living at the Alpha Phi Alpha house.

Professor and Mrs. Herman Clark and Professor E. T. Brown were dinner guests of Kappa Gamma Rho, February 1.

Don Grant, Edward Wells, Wayne Welch and Raymond Derrick spent the week-end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Page of Dallas were in Salem Sunday afternoon to visit their son, Wayne.

Guests at Alpha Psi Delta during the past week were Roy A. Weaver of Hill, California; Warren McMinnemen of Spokane, Washington; Maurice Hallmark of McMinnville; L. C. Winslow, Hermiston, and Earl Lawton.

KIMBALL PREXY RETURNS AFTER EXTENDED VISIT

President Canse Attends Student Volunteer Meeting and Theological Conferences

President J. M. Canse of Kimball returned to the campus last Friday from an extended trip to the East. He attended a meeting of theological students and the student volunteer convention at Detroit before the New Year. Then he spent a few days with two brothers in New York City. He had several conferences in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington City with educational authorities of the church relative to Kimball.

He reports that he received many evidences of the good will with which Kimball is regarded in the east.

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While in Baltimore he called on Reginald H. Stone, Kimball '13 who is a successful pastor in that city. On Jan. 10 he attended a conference of Methodist seminaries at Atlantic City. The chief business of this meeting being the discussion of certain memorials to be presented to General Conference at its meeting in May requesting a larger support for the schools, and closer cooperation on the part of the entire Methodist church in aiding its own institutions.

Dr. Canse said that he was very well pleased with the Willamette delegation at the Volunteer Convention. He thought that the theme of the convention was especially attractive, and many of the addresses were calculated to unite the labors of all educational institutions into one central Christian passion.

WESLEYANS HEAR REPORTS FROM DETROIT DELEGATES

Contract With Foreign Students One of Most Valuable Experiences of Convention

Important phases of the Detroit Convention were discussed at the regular meeting of Willamette Wesleyans yesterday. The discussion was led by Virginia Edwards and Harold Shellhart.

According to the leaders one of the greatest benefits they received from the trip resulted from personal contact which they experienced with students from India, China and elsewhere.

It was decided that those who came to our religious societies merely to look on would gain nothing. But those who arrived with an intelligent why and wherefore expression carried back with them indelible impressions and convictions.

The missionary fields still want and need the missionary, but they want him to come as a Christ like friend, living a spiritual, intelligent, social, and helpful life.

HI SCHOOL PERFORMANCE INDICATION FOR COLLEGE

Experiments Show That High School Grading is Same as College Markings

(Educational News)
 GREENCASTLE, Ind.—The performance of a boy or girl in college can be accurately predicted from his or her high school grades, according to conclusions in a recent survey in which scholastic standing of students of the Greencastle High School was compared with their scholastic standing later in DePauw University. Mr. B. W. Kelly, who has been in high school work for thirty years, and who for the past five years has headed the Greencastle High School conducted the survey.

In the experiment, Mr. Kelly divided the students into quartiles of upper 25%, middle 50%, and lower 25%. Comparison of the high and college grades showed that the high school grading was the same as the college grading; that as many boys remained in the upper quartile as in the lower; that exactly as many

dropped from the upper, as rose from the lower, to the middle 50%. High school marks for girls are even more dependable as a prediction for college performance than they are for boys. In the table of girls' marks, it is evident that an equally high number of girls remain in the upper quartile in both high school and college.

The University likewise makes positive contribution to high scholarship in the high school, the survey indicated. Of seventeen Rector Scholars from the Greencastle high school, six were sons of professors in DePauw University. Three were awarded the scholarships for excellence in high school, and three earned their scholarships by the end of their freshman year in college.

Dr. Kelly believes the high schools are properly preparing their graduates for college. The relationship between the high school performance of students and their college success has much to do with the movement to admit to college only students of scholarship ability.

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 Barber Shop is still the best for Willamette Students.
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JAPANESE DIPLOMA ISSUED

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 8.—P.L.P.—For the first time in the history of Oregon a university diploma has been issued written entirely in Japanese. This queer looking document, which starts at the right side and reads upward and to the left, has been forwarded by Earl M. Pallett, registrar of the University of Oregon, to Masa Nori Yamashita of Kagawakon, Manogana, Japan, a graduate with the class of January, 1928.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 8.—P.L.P.—Taking six first places, setting one new conference record in the 440-yard relay, and breaking an old record in the 100-yard free style, the thirteen swimmers of Oregon's varsity scored an easy win over the aquatic stars of Multnomah club January 28, at the club pool in Portland. Never before had the Multnomah swimmers received such a sound drubbing by the Webfooters, the score being 51 to 27.

Johnny Anderson, Oregon speed demon, set up a new mark for swimmers of the Northwest to aim for in the 100-yard free style event. He covered the course in 10:57 1-5, one fifth of a second better than the former record held by Orville Peterson, recent star of O. A. C.

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 49c to \$1.98
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Girls!
 "Leap" Your "Dates" to The Bluebird
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LINFIELD TRUSTEES VOTE NEW BUILDING

Increase in Funds Makes Possible Immediate Construction of Administration Building

Work will be started immediately on a new administration building on the Linfield campus. The building is to be modern in all respects and to be ready for occupancy by the opening of the college next fall.

On January 27, at the semi-annual meeting of the Linfield Board of Trustees the executive committee of the board was granted authority to go ahead with plans and obtain bids.

In March a special meeting of the board will be held to let the contract. Several recent developments have made these plans assured. The income bearing endorsement of Linfield has grown from \$587,000 to \$63,000 within the past month. The prospects are that within a year the income bearing endowment will exceed \$1,000,000.

HUBBARD OFFERS NO ALIBI FOR DEFEAT BY WHITMAN

Solution of Five Man Defense May Prove More Difficult Than CPS Man to Man

Cac Hubbard, coach of the College of Puget Sound which was twice decisively defeated by Whitman, is quoted in one of the local papers to the effect that in his opinion the Willamette five man defense will prove more difficult for the Whitman quintet than the man to man defense used by the Loggers.

Hubbard offers no alibis for his

defeats but admits that his team was simply outclassed. He says, "They shoot from anywhere and the ball rolls through almost miraculously. Every kind of shot known in the basketball books was used, and I'm not sure but that they shot with their feet."

STUDENTS GIVE REASONS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 8.—P.L.P.—"Just why do you come to the University of Oregon?"

This question was recently asked 690 freshmen, and the only myth that young students do not know just why they selected a college of university was exploded. Of the many answers the following were the more important: 595 declared that the courses of study offered at the university influenced them more than any other factor. Geographical factors of location seemed to be vitally important. Parents, teachers, financial conditions, and an expectation of a "good time" were influential factors as worked out by the questionnaire.

ELECTRICAL IMPORTANCE EXPLAINED BY LECTURER

"There is three times the power back of American factory workers as there is back of continental European and English workers," declared Mr. C. M. Ripley, electrical engineer for the National Electric Light association and member of the Publicity Department of the General Electric company of Schenectady, New York, in an illustrated lecture in chapel last Thursday morning.

That crackling sound you hear occasionally is not the breaking of the ice during the January thaw. It is only the noise made by the fracture of a few New Year resolutions.



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Bearcats "Flowers Be Your Valentine"

LET
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Editor Bob McGilvra

SPORTS

Assistants Meredith Woodworth Paul Ackerman

Sport Sidelights

Sport Writer Censures Crowd for Conduct at Oregon Game

During the past football season we printed a rooters code that was copied in two Northwest Conference papers under the heading of "Willamette Rooters' code". Among the items in this code was the statement, "Don't boo the referee".

At the Oregon game the Willamette rooters started an antagonism against the referee that spread through the whole crowd and ended in Willamette's being penalized a free throw.

Ralph Coleman is one of the best and squarest referees in the state and no crowd ignorant of the rules of basketball has a right to dispute his decisions. When we boo a referee we are not only hurting our own chances of winning a game, but we are giving the visiting team an unfavorable impression that they will carry back with them to their school. Let's be good sports and save our energy for cheers for our team.

The freshmen play two games this week while the varsity are away. Wednesday they play at Woodburn and Thursday they play Hill Military Academy here. In their first encounter with Hill the freshmen won by a good score but they will miss Adams who made 21 points in the first game.

Sport fans will see an interesting game when the Willamette faculty play the Oregon State faculty in a preliminary to the Willamette Pacific game on February 22. The Willamette faculty is leading the Donut league and they are getting better every game. The Oregon State team has played several games winning one from the Oregon referees.

ROOK BASKETBALL SQUAD EXPERIENCES TWO WINS

Lincoln and Woodburn High Schools Defeated in Preliminary Games in Gym

In a game preliminary to the first varsity struggle with Linfield the Freshmen swept to a 32 to 21 victory over Lincoln high of Portland.

With Dwight Adams in the lineup the Rooks looked like a different team from the one that lost to the same school by one point. Adams collected 22 points and pepped up the whole team so that they broke for the basket before the Lincoln defense was able to form. Eaton worked in nicely at forward and Marsters played a good game at guard.

The Willamette fresh looked slow and clumsy when they defeated the Woodburn five 23 to 9 in a preliminary to the Ashland Normal game.

Coach Sparks used 13 men and all of them were able to keep the Woodburn team from scoring although none of the freshmen men could hit the basket.

It was two minutes before a score was made and after four minutes the score stood at 4 to 0 for the Rooks. Harmon, with 8 points, was the only first year man that could score.

Freshmen (23)	(9) Woodburn
Eaton (4).....F.....	Moebel
DeHarport (2).....F.....	(5) Worton
Waddell (3).....C.....	(2) Garrison
Marsters (2).....G.....	Gribble
Beck (2).....G.....	Schooler
Balderee (2).....S.....	(2) Nehl
Harmon (8).....S.....	Nelson
Troxel (4).....S.....	Butterfield
Page (2).....S.....	Baldwin
Satchwell (2).....S.....	
Rodgers.....S.....	
Kellow.....S.....	
Coigan.....S.....	

The Italian government has prohibited the Charleston and the black bottom over there. Maybe the Italians think Europe is shaky enough as it is.

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Roller Skating
Dreamland Rink
Tuesday — Friday

BEST FIVE CHAIR
ACCOMMODATIONS
IN THE
New Hotel Senator
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WILDCATS DEFEATED IN CONFERENCE GAME

Bearcats Display Little Class in Game With Baptists; Cardinal Out on Fouls

Conference Leaders		Col.....	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Willamette	3	0	1000
Whitman	3	0	1000
Linfield	1	2	333
Pacific	0	3	000
Puget Sound	0	2	000
Idaho	0	0	000

Willamette displayed little more than the ability to pass the ball around when they won from Linfield 27 to 18 last Tuesday night at McMinnville. Willamette took 77 shots at the basket and only made 10 field goals.

In the first half the Bearcats started off by running up a good lead. Adams and Cardinal making 12 points together. Linfield took plenty of shots but couldn't make them drop through the basket.

In the second half Linfield rallied and came within three points of tying the score but in the last few minutes of play Glass shot three baskets and the game ended with Willamette in the lead by 9 points.

Cardinal was put out on personal fouls early in the second half and the Bearcats missed him considerably but Hostetler, in the same manner.

Adams only played for the first half but he collected 7 points for high scoring honors.

Willamette (27)	(18) Linfield
Adams (7).....F.....	(5) Warren
Glass (6).....F.....	(5) Strenslund
Cardinal (5).....C.....	(6) Burton
Fisher (2).....G.....	(2) Agee
Hauk (1).....G.....	Hostetler
Litchfield.....S.....	
Tweedie (1).....S.....	
Minto (2).....S.....	
Ledbetter.....S.....	

DONUT LEAGUE CONTINUES WITH FACULTY LEADING

Fraternities Meet in Games Scheduled for This Week; Interest Increasing

Standings of the second half teams are:	
Team	Won Lost
Sigma Tau	1 0
Faculty	1 0
Alpha Psi	1 0
Epsilon Delta Mu	0 1
Lower Class	0 1
Law School	0 0
Kappa Gamma Rho	0 1

The first half of the Donut league finished last week with the Law School leading the rest of the field with four wins and no losses. The Faculty and Alpha Psi squads, both with three wins and one loss, tied for second place.

The Alpha Psi proved to be the thorn in the aspirations of the Faculty team, who had been leading the league, when they won a hard fought 26 to 25 victory from the Faculty. This win also raised the victors to a tie for second place. The Law School team was definitely able to clinch the first half championship by winning from the Kappa team in their last game.

The Sigma Taus, after juggling

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their lineup somewhat, were able to get back into winning form, and with a percentage of 500 took fourth place.

The Kappa Gamma Rho, Epsilon Lambda, Lower Class team, and the Glee Club, complete the standings of the teams in the order named.

The second half of the schedule, which started Monday, will continue for the coming four weeks. At the end of this time, the four teams having the highest average percentage of both halves will play the round robin method of elimination to determine the championship team of the Donut league. The champion fraternity team will also be determined in this final elimination.

As a result of their present position, the law team is favored to cop the second half pennant. However, they will receive stubborn opposition from the first half runners-up, and must continue to play good ball to keep in front.

The Alpha Psi and Sigma teams appear logical contenders for the inter-fraternity championship, with the possibility of the Kappa Gamma Rhos also making a bid. The Law School and the Alpha Psi at this time seem most likely to win the two respective championships.

Scores of the second half games thus far are:
Sigma Tau 31, Epsilon Delta Mu 8.
Faculty 26, Lower Class team 20.
Alpha Psi 18, Kappas 7.

BEARCAT QUINTET LEAVES FOR WEEKS PLAYING TRIP

Ten Men Make Trip; Tackle Whitman Tonight and Tomorrow for Conference Lead

Yesterday morning ten fighting Bearcats entrained for a week's trip and five of the hardest games that they have played yet. The results of this trip will decide Willamette's place in the Northwest Conference standings.

Wednesday night the Bearcats stopped in Pendleton and had light workout in the high school gym. Tonight and tomorrow they play Whitman at Walla Walla in the big test of the season. Saturday night the team meets the LaGrande town team. On Monday they play College of Idaho at Caldwell and on Tuesday they play the same team at Ontario. Willamette is hoped to win from Idaho.

The players who made the trip are Dwight Adams, Gurnee Flesher, Ed Cardinal, Harold Hauk, Ken Litchfield, George Glass, Bill Tweedie, Jack Minto, and Glen Ledbetter.

The League of Nations won a great victory recently by getting the Poles and Lithuanians to agree that their trouble over Vilna had not yet been settled.

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ASHLAND PEDAGOGUES OUTFOX BASKETEERS

Normal Squad Defeats Bearcats in Close Game Which Remains in Doubt to End

Willamette was outplayed and outwitted by the Ashland Normal team last Saturday and lost by the narrow margin of one point, 29 to 28.

Ashland started the game with a rush and they ran up a 11 to 5 lead before the Bearcats woke up. Willamette tied the score at 11 to 11 but the half ended with Ashland in the lead 21 to 17. Wirth, diminutive Ashland forward scored 11 points in the first half.

In the second period Ashland held the ball in their territory to draw out the Willamette defense and to waste time so the Bearcats had to use a man to man defense. This worked well and Willamette forged into the lead 27 to 23 and with 5 minutes to go, but Ashland abandoned their slow tactics and tied the score at 27 to 27. Cardinal shot a foul that appeared to be the winning point but Wirth made a basket and gave the Normal quintet winning point.

Cardinal and Hauk showed up well for the Bearcats and Wirth was the shining light for the Normal school boys.

Willamette (28)	(29) Ashland
Adams.....F.....	(18) Wirth
DePoe (6).....F.....	(6) Caldwell
Cardinal (10).....C.....	(3) Dison
Flesher (2).....G.....	(3) Shields
Hauk (6).....G.....	(1) Spear
Glass (4).....S.....	May
Litchfield.....S.....	Litchfield
Minto.....S.....	Ledbetter
Ledbetter.....S.....	Tweedie
Tweedie.....S.....	

Referee: Arthur

WOMEN'S TENNIS SQUAD OPENS PRACTICE SEASON

Matches With Whitman, Pacific, and Monmouth Definitely Arranged; Others Tentative

Prospects for a winning women's tennis team are very bright this year. Two lettermen, Louis Nunn and Louise Findley are back and several new girls have been practicing. Pauline Findley seems to have one position on the team clinched but there will

be a chance for four girls to win sweaters.

Three matches have been definitely arranged. One with Whitman at Walla Walla, one with Pacific here, and one with Monmouth on May Day. Three others may also be scheduled. On the trip to Walla Walla the girls may also play Washington State and College of Idaho, and a match with Puget Sound may be scheduled at Tacoma. The first match is with Pacific on April 25 at Salem.

CONFERENCE LEADERS MIX AT WALLA WALLA

Result of Games With Whitman Has Decisive Bearing on Northwest Title Race

Two teams remained undefeated in the Northwest Conference but one of these will fall this week when Willamette meets Whitman at Walla Walla.

Whitman's decisive defeat of Puget Sound was the only outstanding development of last week. Whitman won two games by scores of 48 to 19 and 55 to 27. They also defeated University of Idaho by 42 to 31 score. The Missionaries seem to have the advantage of Willamette in comparison of scores but Willamette is out to win and it will take a lot to stop them if they get going. Whitman's floor is an advantage for them but Willamette's should work well on the small floor.

The Bearcats are hoped to win from College of Idaho on Monday and Tuesday. Idaho has played several games in their Idaho league and should be in good shape for the games.

Pacific and Puget Sound are holding the cellar position having yet to break into the win column. Linfield won one game from Pacific and has an average of 333 per cent.

SECOND VICTORY GAINED OVER WOODBURN HI TEAM

Contest Is Rather Ragged; Sparks Uses Almost Entire Squad Making the Trip

Last night in a rather ragged game the Willamette Frosh defeated the Woodburn high school quintet for the second time in the season.

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Moebel, Woodburn forward, was high point man of the game with 9 points to his credit.

Summary:

Freshmen	Woodburn
Eaton (4).....F.....	(9) Moebel
ReHarport (6).....F.....	Chappelle
Waddell (4).....C.....	Nelson
Marsters (8).....G.....	Garrison
Beck.....G.....	K. Schooler
Balderee (1).....S.....	Broekman
Kellow (2).....S.....	(1) L. Schoelcher
Rogers.....S.....	Buterfield
Coigan (2).....S.....	
Harmon.....S.....	

WEBFOOTERS DEFEAT BEARCAT BASKETEERS

Willamette Squad Outscores University Quintet in Second Half; Score 45 to 33

Willamette failed to make a good start against Oregon last Tuesday and consequently lost by a score of 45 to 33. The Bearcats seemed to be self conscious in the first half but they outscored the Eugene team in the second period.

DePoe started the scoring with a neat field basket but Oregon hit its stride and Reynolds, lanky Oregon center, looped several hard shots. Oregon ran up a 29 to 6 lead in the first ten minutes but from then on Willamette held its own.

Adams, playing his first game with the varsity, made 11 points in the three quarters he played. Cardinal was heavily guarded under the basket and he was unable to score in his usual style. Ridings covered the

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floor and shot in excellent manner for the visitors.

In the preliminary game the Oregon Frosh won from Salem High 32 to 27 in a close, hard fought game.

Willamette (33)	(45) Oregon
Litchfield (4).....F.....	(11) Ridings
DePoe (5).....F.....	(4) Chastain
Cardinal (7).....C.....	(14) Reynolds
Flesher (1).....G.....	(10) Milligan
Hauk (6).....G.....	(2) Bally
Adams (11).....S.....	Edwards
	(4) Epps

There is a Central African tribe which has a peculiar custom. In debates the speaker is required to stand on one leg only and is permitted to speak only so long as he can stand on one leg. We don't know which tribe this is but it is our opinion that we ought to know a little more about its customs.

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