



# Willamette Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University

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The Willamette Collegian is a member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, founded 1899. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates by Mail  
One College Year, \$1.50  
Published Every Wednesday  
Advertising rates on application. Office: Basement Waller Hall

## ATTEND THE GAMES!

The basketball season is on. This indoor sport deliberately worked out by Dr. Naismith of the International Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield, Mass., 34 years ago, has spread rapidly until today it is second in interest in collegiate circles and elsewhere only to football.

Games have already been played on the local floor. Throughout the next two months the maple court will be constantly occupied by nimble athletes striving to drop the ball through the basket.

Willamette has won its first conference clashes. Its success in succeeding ones depends in great part upon the attitude of the students. Support the team! Yell yourselves hoarse at the games! Follow the yell-leader for organized rooting which will have greater telling effect. Attend all the games! Interest the townpeople! Make this season one which will stand out in history as a season of team fight—of spontaneous, sincere student support.

The evolution of the basketball game is an interesting one. As first played, the ball used was a football. Gradual modifications led to the adoption of the present form. Originally peach baskets were used as goals, thus giving the name to the game.

One of the favorite forms of the professional game which developed was played without any out-of-bounds, but instead, the playing service was surrounded by a net, thus originating the term of "cage" game.

The game has gradually developed from its state of extremely rough play to one of the speediest, cleanest games now played. Quickness, alertness, and shiftness have superseded rough charging and indiscriminate fouling. At first the long passing attack was usually used, but recently the game has swung to short, snappy passing and pivoting.

Two principal schools of teaching are in vogue today. The compact five-man defense and the man-in-the-hole type which have both had great success. Various modifications and additions to these types have been provided by different coaches.

## OUR ELSINORE

The work of George Guthrie is bearing fruit. That this "poet," this "idealist" had created for Salem a beautiful theatre in the Elsinore was realized. But it took Madame Bertha Kalich, who appeared here in "Magda" Thursday to bring forcibly to the attention of all people here its uniqueness.

"It is magnificent. It is tremendous. Oh, how beautiful. It is the high spot of my entire tour this year. Oh, thank God, for the accident which cancelled our Portland engagement and brought us to Salem," the famous actress is quoted as saying when she viewed the theatre. "If this theatre were in New York it would be the talk of America," she said, expressing her intention of calling it to the attention of prominent newspaper men in that city.

Willamette students have appreciated from the beginning the Elsinore and the worth-while dramatic attractions its management has secured for Salem and the University. Collegian notes with pleasure that the performances have been well attended. Two years ago, Salem was practically an unknown in the theatrical field. Today, it is taking its place among cities of much greater population in the attraction of outstanding dramatic and musical productions.

## MEXICO AND UNITED STATES

"See where America and Mexico had joint earthquake. That's the only thing I ever heard that we split 50-50 with Mexico. Lucky for Mexico that she didn't grab off more of the earthquake than we did, or they would have got a note from Kellogg."—Inimitable Will Rogers.

Many writers see in the United States' alleged intervention in Nicaragua and her support there of the Diaz rule an attempt to make quarrel with Mexico and a revival of so-called "land-grabbing" propensities which characterized our relations with that country during the last century. The southern neighbor is supporting the revolution of Sacasa, and is said even to have been sending arms and money to aid the insurrectionists.

Perhaps in an endeavor to arouse sympathy in this country for his administration, Adolfo Diaz, president of the conservative government now in power in Nicaragua, lends color to this belief by declaring in a statement to the American public that "the future of Nicaragua and eventually of all central America is at stake in the present conflict between my government and the Calles government of Mexico."

Whether or not the United States' policy in the present instance is justified, it is doubtful if any quarrel with Mexico is being sought. Those who insist this is the case are those who do not realize fully that the United States has every right by treaty to protect its citizens in the semi-protectorate of Nicaragua, and that the United States has a special interest in view of the possible construction of another canal through the Nicaraguan territory, which right also has been granted by treaty.

Too, before indulging in undue calamity howling, critics of the administration should pause to remember that the department of state is headed by a man of unusual ability, that this man has at his disposal complete knowledge concerning our affairs in central and south America, and that the administration is one of great conservatism. In landing marines at Nicaragua, the nation is but following out a policy of long standing in protecting lives and interests of citizens when they are endangered. And because our relations with Mexico in the past have been a bit shady is no basis for assuming that we have a selfish, gain seeking motive in this instance.

That Mexico seeks to become a rival of the United States in dominating influence among the powers of Central and South America is becoming increasingly evident. It would be well for Mexico, however, to stabilize its own affairs before seeking to interfere in those of other nations. Her own house is sadly out of order.

## TOURNAMENT OURS AGAIN

Willamette University again has been awarded the privilege of entertaining the high schools of the state when they meet in March at the University gymnasium to participate in the annual high school basketball championship tournament. Willamette's right to conduct this tournament, based on its early inception by former Coach R. L. Matthews, was questioned by delegates to a meeting of the association in Portland during the holidays, and despite early season efforts on the part of other universities to secure the tournament, Willamette's invitation was accepted.

Certain objectionable features in connection with the financial end of the staging of the classic were noted, but any criticism should be entirely removed this year since the secretary of the high school association is to have a prominent part in the business management, and in the drawing of the teams for places.

Definite plans should be perfected now to sponsor the most successful tournament in history. Committees who will have charge of the various phases should be selected promptly. Students should begin immediately to give thought to methods of presenting Willamette to the participating athletes in the most desirable light so that many of them will be attracted to her doors next fall.

## MILWAUKEE

Student delegates from the various colleges in the country who attended the recent Milwaukee convention have returned to their various campuses to enter again into the world of classes, studies, and student activity.

What of value they will have derived from the conference remains to be seen. Quite often, in the past, students have returned non-plussed at the enormity of humanity's sins, at problems facing the world; and with their thoughts elevated to an intensified degree, they have been unable seemingly, to enter into a sympathetic understanding with fellow students for the purpose of relaying the new conceptions gained.

Such a situation, obviously, is extremely unfortunate. Great privilege was bestowed on those who were selected to attend the convention, and listen to the utterances of prominent leaders who discussed world problems with intelligence. All students should be permitted to share in the new horizons developed for the delegates.

For, if the influence of this notable conference cannot be properly conveyed by the delegates to the student body through the various contacts offered, its purpose will have been lost.

## Willamette Writers

### COOL TOMBS

(Editor's note: Carl Sandburg, who will be at Waller Hall, January 17, is one of the foremost modern American poets. "Cool Tombs," one of his recent poems, possesses rare lyrical quality, and is representative of the modern school of writers.)

When Abraham Lincoln was shoveled into the tombs, he forgot the copperheads and the assassins . . . in the dust, in the cool tombs.

And Ulysses Grant lost all thought of con men and Wall Street, cash and collateral turned ashes . . . in the dust, in the cool tombs.

Pocahontas' body, lovely as a poplar, sweet as a red haw in November or a papaw in May, did she wonder? does she remember? . . . in the dust, in the cool tombs?

Take any streetful of people buying clothes and groceries, cheering a hero or throwing confetti and blowing tin horns . . . tell me if the lovers are losers . . . tell me if any get more than the lovers . . . in the dust . . . in the cool tombs. —Carl Sandburg.

### COASTING

"Was on the ranch at Garlington, Not many years ago,  
That Lena to her husband, Sam,  
A piteous sight did show.  
"Was on the weekly washing day,  
And in the winter time;  
And ice stuck thick on board and stiek,  
And stiffened every vine.

Now Lena worked right busily  
To wash the family clothes,  
And in and out and round about  
Her endless path she chose,  
But Sam was having jolly fun,  
He had a holiday  
And in the yard, close by the house,  
He tried his hand at play.

He somehow took it in his hand  
To have a little thrill,  
And with a dishpan for a sled,  
He coasted down the hill,  
The road was narrow, cupped, and straight,  
And down a hill it ran,  
And at the bottom, by a gate,  
The barnyard road began.

Down on this road young Sam did go,  
As fast as any train;  
The way that pan speed over snow  
Was like a hurricane!  
Down at the bottom Sam jumped out,  
Overcome with jollity;  
Again and yet again he tried,  
A merry man was he!

He soon went up into the hodoo,  
Where worked his faithful wife,  
He tried to tease her from her toil  
To join his jolly life.  
"Come, good wife, come and coast  
with me,  
More sport you never knew,  
Nor did I till while ago—  
Come on, you try it too."

He coaxed and begged and begged  
and coaxed  
And finally won the day,  
She left her work to follow him  
To try his little play.  
Now Lena was a fleshy girl  
As ever you did see,  
And when she crept into the pan,  
No extra room had she.

She struggled hard, but all in vain,  
Her hands had no command,  
And while she sat in this sad plight,

The sled left Sam's weak hand,  
Now tipped, now straight, down toward the gate

The whirling dishpan flew;  
The wind danced by, the slush dashed high,  
These chilled her through and through.

But soon with one tremendous bound  
She left the narrow road,  
And out into the slushy ground  
The dishpan took its load.  
A water ditch stood by the fence,  
And on the nearer side;  
Straight toward the ditch the coaster flew  
With nothing to divide.

The leaky pan whirled far and wide  
And nothing checked its spin;  
Poor Lena shrieked, Sam split his sides  
With many a gleeful grin.  
The coaster heaved the water ditch,  
And spid along the ground,  
And in the cool and watery depths,  
Soon rested, wet, but sound.

There Lena sat, wet to the skin,  
Packed tight as moistened grain,  
Till Sam came laughing down the hill  
To help her out again.  
And thus my jolly tale doth end—  
May Lena merry be  
And when next in her pan she dices  
I'll take you there to see. —Malcolm Medler.

## From The Collegiate Press

Progress without publicity is practically impossible in our present day world. Worthy things should speak for themselves but in many cases that is not enough.—Normal "Lamron."

Life and the living of life, particularly as the average American views them, bear a very close analogy to golf. Life and golf are both games, each one of which requires consistency in a man, a sense of direction, a goal toward which to work, and faultless execution if one is to succeed. —Daily Bruin.

"Pacific is on molten strata," declares headline. Considering Japan's rapidly increasing naval armaments the phrase is apt. —Daily Bruin.

A Good many employers imagine a college training results in a carefree, reckless, ultra-modern, lean bound type of individual with more stress laid on education of the toes than of the brain. Such is not the case if observations of this writer bear any weight whatsoever. The big majority of students are attending college for a definite purpose—to gather information which will equip them for the hard game of —O. A. C. Barometer.

To our mingled surprise and horror, the profs in two of our first quarter courses asked questions in the finals which called for intelligent thought and discounted the heavy cramming of memorized savdust we had as usual done the night before. —Stanford Daily.

The Mexican War Department has instructed military commandants in Mexico to punish severely any person discovered carrying out seditious or anti-government propaganda.

## Reflections and Refractions

### D. Lobauigh

When we started to write this column, we called it "Reflections and Refractions" in the chance that someone we might want to be serious.

Today, we don't feel particularly humorous, so we are going to write the average, so to speak, in favor of the Reflections.

Professor Florian Von Eschen who has a genius for making provocative remarks, told some of us in geology class the other morning that the farmer really isn't bad off, but merely thinks so. He scoffs at the idea of farm relief legislation, and claims that if the farmer would farm intelligently he would make heaps on heaps of money.

Now we, with our horny hands, agree with the professor. We know that the farmer does not use his noodle. Why should the corn farmers of our land burn corn for fuel, when good corn is yielding 30 and 40 gallons to the acre? Our advice to you farmers is this: Put your land in this 40 gallon corn; when the crop is harvested, build a road house, and peddle your home grown product. In that way you cut out the invidious middleman, and really make your farm pay.

The other farmer we know about who makes his place pay is the one who sells it to the city fellers for a golf course.

It is nothing less than remarkable that among 500 students, pledged to discover for themselves somewhere in the meshes of the curriculum a liberal education, so very few seem to have hit upon that attitude toward education which alone can bring true culture.

To my casual glance it appears that less than 10 per cent of the students of Willamette have a vital, active appreciation of the scientific spirit, or encourage its growth on the campus.

In this connection I speak of the scientific spirit not only as it appears to the field of natural or physical science, but as it bears on original thoughtful work in the arts as well.

College should mean, to the person who is really qualified to attend, a place where advantages are placed in the way of the student who is impelled from within with a desire to know; but it means to the average student a place where, for the purpose of effecting some ultimate intangible good, tasks are imposed from without.

And it is strikingly so at Willamette. Five hundred of us pass thru some branch of the science department, but a scant few only are enough interested to ask questions leading to information not found in the text books—a few only who really LIKE science—who are willing to put in the extra hours in the laboratories merely for the sake of finding out things. All of us enroll for one or more courses in English, but merely a handful appreciate the great significance of literature enough to work for the establishment of a literary movement at Willamette.

And so it goes. All of us pass through, paddle our ruddies, engage in our petty politics, snatch here a bit of information, there a touch of savior faire, but an occasional one only becomes infused with the scholarly spirit, hears, as Thoreau says, the drum beats of a different drummer.

And only to these, it seems to me, is college worth the price.

And the only funny thing about this is how it gets by in a humorous column.

## Sandburg Appears At Waller Hall

(Continued from page 2) of the common man and his immediate experience.

The ability of Carl Sandburg extends to his prose writing. In two books of American tales, "Rootabaga Stories," and "Rootabaga Pigeons," he calls attention to the fact that the material for fairy tales lies about us unrecognized. In his "Abraham Lincoln" one finds a fascinating biographical study. Sandburg looks with poetic insight into the life of Lincoln up to the time of his presidency, with especially sympathetic studies of his youth and social environment.

The versatility of Carl Sandburg is further expressed in his good voice, and it is interesting to note that he sings his poems to the tune of a guitar.

## KALICH WINS SALEM'S ADMIRATION NOTED ACTRESS INTERPRETS "MAGDA"

Bertha, the great actress who has been acclaimed the "second Bernhardt," made her first Salem appearance last Thursday evening at the Elsinore Theatre in Herman Sudermann's play, "Magda."

The play shows the reality of a mother love. Magda's love for her illegitimate child was greater than anything else.

Madame Kalich was Magda, the girl who left her strict German family in search of freedom and a career. She won both after a long struggle as a singer, but only after she had stoned and lived the life of those who surrounded her. Her father had disowned her when she left home, but upon her return, after her success, he was persuaded to receive her. When he found, however, that she had not been true to his ideals, he was so overcome, that the disappointment and anger caused his death.

The love story of Marie and Max somewhat relieved the stress of the play, and Franziska afforded the audience much amusement.

Madame Kalich is supreme as a tragedienne. The other members of the cast were very fine in the interpretation of their parts, with perhaps the exception of the pastor, who failed to put himself into the play unreservedly.

See yourself as others see you; come to Tumbleson's Barber Shop and get your hair cut. 173 North Liberty.

## "I'm Sorry, Dear I Made You Cry" —Georgiana

He: How many times I'll see you in my dreams, Georgiana, when twilight comes in a little garden at peace with the world!

She: Hello, Aloha, how are you? Here I am!  
He: If I were king, I'd fly to Hawaii, precious. No fooling!  
She: Me, too!

He: If I knew I'd find you when the red red robin comes bob-bob-bobbing along some of these days in a little Spanish town, I'd like to see that gal of mine again.

She: Drifting and dreaming on the sidewalks of New York, I'm looking at the world through rose-colored glasses breezin' along with the breeze.

He: Roses remind me of you—that's why I love you. Don't shut me out of your dreams.

She: Somewhere a voice is calling. "I wish I had my old gal back again."

He: It made you happy when you made me cry.

She: No more worryin', because I love you, truly I do.

He: Linger awhile talkin' to the moon when you wait with the girl you love. A Shanghai honeymoon.

## VON ESCHEN T. OSPEAK

Professor Florian Von Eschen has been invited to address the first meeting of the newly formed Upper Willamette Club at Eugene, Oregon, January 13th.

Ellen Henry visited friends in Monmouth over the week end.

Why not patronize a barber shop which has for fourteen years advertised in "The Collegian." Oregon Bldg. Barber Shop.

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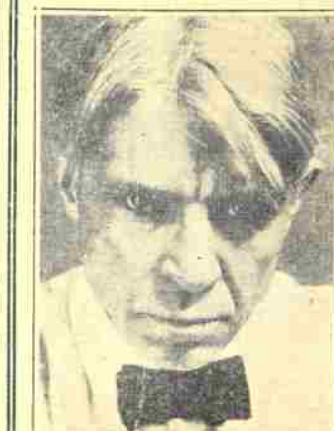
## WALLER HALL

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By Ella Pfeiffer  
I saw a man pursuing the horizon;  
Round and they sped.  
I was disturbed at this;  
I accosted the man,  
"It is futile," I said,  
"You can never"—  
"You lie," he cried,  
And ran on.  
—Stephen Crane.

**Progressive Juniors Progress At Party**

The Junior class held a Progressive party Friday night. Half of the class went to the home of Evangeline Heineck and half to the home of Irene Balthaupt. In the middle of the evening the groups exchanged places. At Evangeline's everyone played Rook; at Irene's the groups pulled taffy and popped corn. Many wonderful shades of red and green taffy were produced. For the last part of the evening everyone gathered at Louise Findley's where refreshments, jello and cake, were served.

Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ehsen, Mrs. G. E. Heineck, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Balthaupt, and Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley chaperoned the party.

**Teams Supported By Sophomore Class**

On last Friday evening the Sopho-

morens held a unique class party. Two stages were chartered, and the entire class journeyed to McMinnville, starting at 5 o'clock. Upon arrival at Linfield College, a supper of hot dogs and doughnuts was enjoyed in the dining room of the dormitory. Then the class attended the game, where a block of seats was reserved for them. Mike Thompson led the yells, and Elma White led the songs. After the game was over (and won, of course), the class made a dash for the buses, which were soon crowded. Songs provided entertainment for the trip home, and the drivers proved to be most patient. Dr. J. D. McCormick and Dr. John O. Hall undertook to chaperone the crowd. "The best party we've ever had," say the enthusiastic Sophs.

**Freshmen Frolic At Country Barn**

"Where's my man?" was the general wail of the Freshmen girls as they tried to locate their "scratch list dates" for the Frolic party last Friday night. Some of the co-eds found that it wasn't such a simple matter to pick out their particular shiek from among the crowd gathered in front of Waller Hall, waiting for the big truck that was to take them to a barn somewhere way out in the country. But the fact that their special escort was at last found was evidenced by the joyful yelling and singing as everyone piled into the truck and bumped away to the party.

The games of the evening were very informal and full of "pep," so that it seemed but a few moments until it was time to eat the hot dogs and pickles. The race to see who could "down" his hot dog the quickest was won by Ray Hurley, who was awarded the prize which consisted of a beautifully bound volume of "The Three Piggies," to commemorate his accomplishment of this wonderful feat.

The ride home was accompanied by the tune of "Good-Night, Ladies" sung huskily by the truck load of Willamette's class of '30. Professor Florian Von Eschen chaperoned the party.

**Kappa Gamma Rho Men Entertain**

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained a number of guests at an informal party after the game Saturday night. The guests included: Mary Sanders, Katherine Everett, Alberta Bohmstedt, Buneva Culbertson, June Gaines, Fay Jo Woltz, Jean White, Helen McPherson, Mary Kightlinger, Louise Nunn, Mildred Gilbert, Gaynelle Beckett, Rose Huston, Mary Louise Aiken, Dorothy

**Everything Shines That We Shine**

**TERMINAL SHINING PARLOR**  
Terminal Hotel

Williams, Marguerite Whitaker, Margaret Pro, Frances McGilvra, Margaret Wood, Florence Power, and Dr. J. D. McCormick.

**Former Willamette Girl Is Married**

Elizabeth Hall of '25 of Payette, Idaho and Len W. Daniels of Weiser, were united in marriage Monday, Dec. 27, 1926, at the Hall residence in Payette. The ceremony was solemnized by the bride's father, Rev. Vernon Hall. The young couple will make their home in Weiser where the groom is engaged in business. Mrs. Daniels was a member of the sophomore class here last year, having done her first year work at the College of Idaho. She was a Christmatherian and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. A sister, Ruth Hall, is a sophomore in the University now.

**Epsilon Delta Mu Hosts At Party Saturday**

The Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity at an informal party Saturday evening after the basketball game. Guests for the evening included Leola Miller, Mary Erickson, Dorothy Jackson, Alice Hench, Clara Hercher, Helene Price, Virginia Eneyart, Bonnie Zeller, and Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

**Cleo Weddie and Leroy Hiatt Wed**

A wedding of much interest to Willamette University occurred Dec. 29, 1926, when Cleo Weddie ex-'27 and Leroy Hiatt, '26, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Stayton, Dr. Robert Moulton Catke performed the ceremony. Kathleen Wrenn sang, "I Love You Truly," and Frederick Arpke played the wedding march. The bride has many friends in school, having been an Adelante and a Beta Chi. Mr. Hiatt was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Roseburg where the groom is engaged as a science teacher in the high school.

**Willamette Students Announce Engagement**

It was a pleasant surprise to the guests at the Kappa party Saturday evening when Dorothy Williams and John Russell, and Mary Sanders and Kenneth McCormick announced their engagements. With the refreshments were served walnuts which when cracked revealed a pair of red hearts on which were written in gold letters the names of the betrothed.

Miss Sanders, whose home is in Arizona, is teacher of the first grade in Silverton Grammar school. She is also a graduate of the Monmouth Normal school. Miss Williams is a freshman at Willamette. Both of the men are members of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. McCormick is a junior; Russell is a senior and the new president of the fraternity.

**Old-fashioned Dances Entertain Seniors**

The diversions which appealed to the youth of another generation were featured at the senior class party held in the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Thirty-five seniors went thru the intricacies of the square dance and the Virginia Reel, and finished off the evening with other games and stunts. The refreshments were either, which was available throughout the evening, and mince pie a la mode. Dean and Mrs. Erickson and Professor and Mrs. Roy Harding were the faculty members present. No one has been reported as saying whether the party was or was not a great success.

**Alpha Phi's Stage Jubilee at Y. M. C. A.**

Saturday night after the game the Alpha Phi Deltas enjoyed a rollicking time at the Y. M. C. A. The affair was sponsored by the half of the fraternity having the lowest grades, the upper one-half being the guests. Events of the evening consisted of boxing, wrestling, apparatus work, basketball and swimming. Frank Alfred and Earl Lawton presented the main bout in the boxing matches. In wrestling Willis Hathaway and Wm. Jungblom divided the honors. Willard Busch easily out swam all entries in the swimming events.

After a couple hours of exercise and fun the crowd adjourned to the house where quantities of cider, cookies, and sandwiches were served. It was indeed a jubilant jubilee.

**New Members Give Clever Theater Program**

The regular meeting of the Philodan society was held Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the Phi hall. An unusually good program was rendered by the new members of the society. The program was a burlesque of an entertainment at a theatre. Tickets were procured at the door and ushers showed the theatregoers to their seats. Box seats were reserved for the officers of the society.

The following program showed throughout the originality and cleverness of the new girls.  
Freshman's Va-de-vil  
In Three Acts  
ACT WIN  
"Sum very gude dancers"  
ACT TOO  
"Sum miscellaneous are including sum tumbling"  
ACT THREE  
"The Little Modern Style Show"  
PIN-UP  
"The Cherrusers will sing if you want them to"  
PIN-UP

A novel social event, in the form

of a Comics-sheet Masquerade Party, will be given by the Jason Lee young people's League, January 21 at 7:30 o'clock. The Willamette student body and faculty are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Ruby Delk and Elizabeth Silver visited in Silverton Saturday.

Miss F. M. Richards was hostess at a dinner party at Lausanne Hall, Friday night, honoring Miss Helen Pearce. Other guests for the evening were: Miss Alida Curry, Miss Edith Deaise, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Prof. Walter Phillips and Dr. Henry C. Kohler. Miss Pearce who is an instructor of English at Willamette is on a leave of absence and is studying in the University of California at Berkeley.

Emily Brown was very pleasantly complimented Friday evening at a birthday dinner of which Esther Palmer was hostess. A dainty color scheme of blue was carried out in tapers and favors.

Millie King spent the week end in Portland as a guest of Polly Bartholomew Miller.

Mildred McKillican Atkinson, Marjorie Brown, and Eloise Reed visited Sunday at Delta Phi Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bailey of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Eva Gordon and son, Brooks, visited Dorothy Gordon Sunday afternoon.

Mildred Hubbard who has been at home since vacation because of the illness of her sister, returned to school January 9.

Dorothy Williams had as her dinner-guest Saturday evening; Miss Mary Saunders of Silverton.

Mrs. Thomas Hardie was a dinner guest of her daughter Ethel, Thursday.

Esther Palmer spent the week end in Portland. While there she played in the Ruth Lorraine Close Lary ensemble at the Portland auditorium, Sunday afternoon.

Elizabeth Atkinson entertained the following guests at a pretty dinner Sunday: Margaret Wiencke, Harriet Hageman, Margaret Mackin of Portland, Dessie Cox of Salem; Gladys Barclay and Wanda and Leon Elliott. Pink tapers, narcissus and pink favors and mints made the table attractive.

Floyd and Clarence Emmons entertained at a four course Christmas dinner Willard Roush and Harold Houck, both members of the Freshman class.

Kappa Gamma Rho installed the following officers for the new term last Thursday evening: President, John Russell; vice-president, Kenneth McCormick; secretary, Wendell Keck; treasurer, Egbert Thompson; critic, Victor Carlson.

Glen Stoneman has returned to school after extending his vacation for a week.

Miss Helen Tooke of Salem, and Leo Harryman, both students at the University of Oregon, were dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Reed visited in Portland, Hood River and Oregon City during the Christmas vacation.

Dr. John Reed was a guest at the Delta Phi house, Dec. 25.

Our haircuts please. Try here first! It pays to look well. Tumbleson Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty.

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**SUBMIT SONGS EARLY SAYS COMMITTEE HEAD**

Song to Represent Each Class Must Be In Hands of Chairman by February 20th

**TOMLINSON IS MANAGER**

Annual Glee Competition to Be Staged March 6th; Melton and Kohler, Coaches

Definite plans for Freshman Glee have been started with the election of manager, Harold Tomlinson is to direct the Glee this year. Considerable experience in play managing has put him in good position to do a good job. He has set the date of the Glee for March 5th.

With this announcement comes one from the Freshman Glee committee which is of special interest to all song writers. The song to represent each class at the Glee must be handed in, in duplicate copy, to the committee chairman, Kenneth McCormick, on or before Saturday, February 20 and no later. No changes can be made in song after that date. It must be rendered at the Glee in the same form as handed to the committee.

Melton, Kohler, Advisers  
It has been the case in times past that classes would get their finished copies in some few hours before the contest itself. This does not always give the judges time duly to consider the various songs. The plan is an attempt to bring Freshman Glee to a point where criticism of decisions will be impossible.

Song writers have the privilege of conferring with either Miss Melton for music or Dr. Kohler for verse. As members of the Freshman Glee Committee they are authorized to give help to all classes.

**GIRLS' INTERCLASS COMES NEXT SEMESTER**

While no specific dates for girls' interclass games have as yet been set, the girls are practicing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in preparation for the competition. The games are expected to take place early next semester.

The girls are handicapped somewhat because of inability to use the gymnasium. It being occupied constantly by the men's practicing team.

**BEARCATS TO PLAY STATE COLLEGE TEAMS**

Thursday evening, the Bearcats will meet Oregon Agricultural college in a basketball game at Corvallis, and Friday and Saturday at Eugene, the University of Oregon will furnish competition for them.

A game with Albany College, at Albany, January 15th, has been added to the schedule.

**BLUE KEY PLEDGES**

The Blue Key fraternity has voted to extend its membership to 25. As a result of this, the following seniors have been pledged: Victor Carlson, Claire Geddes, William Walsh, Keith Rhodes, and Rod Blatchford.

Sophomores to take the places of the graduating class will be pledged shortly before the first Senior Cap and Gown day and will be initiated before the end of the school year.

**WILLAMETTE WILL BE INVITED TO TRACK MEET**

Willamette University this spring will be invited to participate in the first Pacific coast intercollegiate track and field championships in the Los Angeles coliseum on June 3 and 4. This meet which will be open to every university and college on the Pacific slope, replaces the former Pacific coast conference meet which was only for the nine members of that body.

Eddie Collins, the former star of big league baseball, is teaching a Sunday school class in St. John's Church of Lansdowne, Pa., his lessons are mainly on the moral side of sports and other modern problems, rather than expositions of the Bible.

A sentence containing 1743 words was contained in the annual report of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. It had 125 commas, thirty-two semi-colons and approximately covered six pages of the report before it came to a period.

"Play may be considered as any activity carried on with no other purpose than to give pleasure."—Hygea.

Crime in the United States costs six times as much as all education and as much as all government.

188 Rhodes Scholars in Residence at Oxford

There are 188 Rhodes scholars in residence at Oxford, of whom 21 are from the United States. 97 are from various parts of the British empire, according to the annual report of the Rhodes trust.

Law is the most popular subject with the Rhodes scholars, 54 being listed in that branch, with 42 in natural science and medicine. Modern history claims 20, while English literature enrolls 13.

Mabel Davies, 24 was a week-end guest at Beta Chi house.

Burr E. Tatro, 18, who has recently become justice of the peace at

**Portland Graduates Felicitate College**

(Continued from page 1)

great athletic event of its kind for the high schools of the state. It was pointed out that members could boast the affair among students who are interested in athletics, to the end that many of these might be induced to attend. Coaches would probably cooperate in the idea in order that members of their teams might see the high class games that will be played, if invitations were extended by authorities of the school and some provision made for their entertainment.

The state high school basketball tournament, it was suggested, is a powerful drawing card and might attract many athletes who might find their first interest in the school as a result of the visit.

Jackson Describes Plan  
Rein Jackson, coach of some top-notch athletic teams at West Linn Union high school, described to the club his plan for a championship football play-off for high schools.

The club gave voice to a desire to become more closely allied with the affairs of the school. The student body or any of its members are urged to place any problems they may desire before the club. The organization meets regularly on the second Monday of each month. Both students and faculty members are urged to drop in for the dinner and meeting when in Portland or to make special trips, when convenient. The club meets at Beck's Sweetland, 265 Morrison street. Clarence J. Gillette, Virginia apartments, is the president.

Rev. "Brick" Harrison announced that next Sunday would be Willamette night at the Sellwood Methodist church. Alumni, students and faculty members are expected to attend the affair. Following the meeting a party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winters.

A committee composed of Dean Frank M. Erickson, Paul B. Wallace, Bill Phillips, Lestle Sparks, and himself, will have direct charge of arrangements for the tournament, according to Coach Keene today. A meeting of this committee with the secretary of the high school association will be held today to determine methods of handling the classic.

At least \$2000 must be taken in at the basketball tournament if all expenses are to be cleared, said Coach Keene.

The balcony which is to be constructed in the gymnasium will seat approximately 500 persons, making the total seating capacity of the gymnasium about 2200. The details have been turned over to a committee of the trustees, and about all that remains before work is started is the letting of the contract.

Oregon City was in Salem Friday. Mr. Tatro was a classmate at Willamette of Brazier C. Small, justice of the peace in Salem.

On New Year's Eve the misses Helen and Dorothy Pearce, were hostesses at an informal gathering at their home on Winter street. Those entertained were: Miss Frances Richards, Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Brown and Dr. R. M. Gatke.

Mrs. R. M. Gatke who underwent an operation for appendicitis Dec. 29, is reported to be recovering very nicely.

Dinner guests at Alpha Psi Delta Sunday were: Dr. Henry C. Kohler, Joel V. Berberman and George Atkinson.

See yourself as others see you, then get your hair cut at Tumbleson's Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty.

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Masonic Temple

**Great Awakening Day Coming, Says Rettie**

(Continued from page 1)

versal Father God whom white, black, yellow, brown and red races all agreed must exist, and the growing feeling that in their times of silence they all received the same response to the search, that group of students came to the conclusion that man must all belong to one great human family. Believing this, man must be wrong, since it is nothing more than wholesale murder. Race discrimination is wrong because it is nothing more than hating one's brother. Neither of these two must have any place in the divine scheme of the Universe.

**Bearcat Basketeers On Winning Streak**

(Continued from page 1)

Pacific Unknown Quantity  
College of Idaho has four letter-men back in the line-up. They are Hoshaw, center; Burnett, forward; Lyke, forward; and Strickling, guard. The team has failed to demonstrate any considerable strength in the early season games, however.

College of Idaho has won two games over Tacoma city teams and seems to have some capable men. In Gillman, the Loggers have a player of outstanding ability. The Loggers tangle with Whitman this week-end in a series of two games which should be illuminating as to their relative strength.

Pacific University is an almost unknown quantity but there are many familiar names in their line-up. The Badgers lost to Albany College 20 to 17 last week.

Early season dope seems to indicate that the Bearcats should rate in standings at the end of the season not less than third.

**Inaugural of Canse To Be Held Tuesday**

(Continued from page 1)  
Felicitation—Extracts from Letters. Read by Prof. R. M. Gatke. Benediction—Rev. A. S. Hisey, Eastern District.

Dr. J. M. Canse is the fourth president of Kimball School of Theology, a Methodist institution which was founded in January, 1906, on the Willamette University campus. Former presidents were: Henry D. Kimball, Henry J. Talbot, and Eugene C. Hickman.

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