



Beginning With

M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to drive," said the dormitory, "and they drew everything that began with an M." "Why with an M?" said Alice. "Why not?" said the March Hare.

MOSER & EDDY LAMED the self appointed guardians of the capitol city's business interests, leaving them not a leg to lean on, when they calmly announced that their printing bill would be paid in Salem, and that the horrified horoscopes of the other people's business men was all wet. The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and the BETTER BUSINESS LEAGUE looked askance and muttered recently when the WALLULAHMOGULS went to Portland on business. Soon reports were abroad in the land that the family album fathers were in the big city and with criminal intent were interviewing printers preparatory to awarding their contract there. The consequent blowup made the boys sore, for they had not announced any awards, had not made any, were not ready to. Tuesday when they did announce, a Salem firm had won, the hometown merchants were rebuked and haltingly apologized. The award of the contract was made on a business basis, the same basis that makes Salem merchants buy in Portland goods obtainable in Salem for a slightly less convenient price. It happened to be satisfactory to all, but speaking business, the Salem men should have had no complaint if a Portland firm had been accepted with a lower bid.

MAPS OF FARAWAY LANDS attract me, especially when the place names are spelled out in an exotic tongue, supererogenous of syllables, and tongue-warming. A German projection of the world hangs here in a classroom. The names of places are all in the language of Die Faderland, queer monstrosities, looking as if a typewriter without a space bar had been used to set them down, and German majors laugh when I try to pronounce them. In spite of monstrosities the map is a beautiful thing, for the colors of it are not the pale, insipid tints of our maps, but deep and primal colors, strong reds, deep green, and brilliant yellow.

The warm richness of those colors should put to endless blushing shame our own poor cartographers, who have no poetry in their poor drab souls, and continue to paint strong and lusty nations in the pink and blue of a baby's boudoir.

MISGUIDED CHANSONETTE: I thought that you were inspiration, My verse poured out with hot elation, But judging from this poem so curt, I guess you're just another skit.

MIDNIGHT SHOWS PLEASE lovers of good popcorn, who are a lot of them vulgararians who smell like Bulgarians (Is there a buttermilk drinker in the house?) but who in their discrimination of what is fine in popcorn show their true epicureanism. It is to that dimeytime nickelodeon beloved of Beards that the witching hour popcorn munchers prepare of a dull Saturday evening to be wafted into blissfulness by the smoke-haloed flickers of the great screen lovers, betimes delicately dipping salt laden fingers into the butter drenchedness of a bag of the prime delicacy (obtainable convenient under the main entrance in a wagon that has long since forgotten the horse that once drew it. Nickle portions, 5c; dime handfuls, 10c.) They hoist out an airy mitt, and fearful lest some of the delicate morsels slip from their prehensile clutch, clap hand over mouth. Presto - change - legerdemain, where's the popcorn. Why, it's in the bag. (Oh, was that your daughter, Mrs. Sniddleby, I beg your pardon.)

MIXING WORK AND PLAY Will add moderation To your education, But with exams a week away I wish I'd played some other day.

MAGISTERS THESPIANUS (To the common, teachers gone stager,) are thinking of another faculty play. The former prof play was a great sellout.

ASWU MEETING TOMORROW TO WIND UP TERM

Action to be Sought On Faculty Play Possibility

EXEC. COUNCIL CALLED

Council to Make Final Check On Semester Finances of S. B. Groups

With an executive council meeting today and a regular Student Body assembly tomorrow the A. S. W. U. will officially bring this semester's business to a close.

One important decision to be reached regards the possibility of a faculty play providing the students agree to sponsor sale of tickets. Student initiative would have to directly assume the burden of promotion according to President Jim Burdette.

A report on the progress of the dance committee is also slated. Since the last meeting, three of the group have interviewed Amedeo M. Smith, Board of Trustees president, in Portland.

The executive council has a full schedule of business with its final reports on finances and check-up on student body publications, and athletic budgets. The group will also pass on the matter of athletic awards for the fall sports season. The committee will also consider the faculty play possibility and in all probability have some recommendation to offer at the S. B. meeting on Friday.

CHOIR TO APPEAR WITH ORCHESTRA

Arrangements for the Willamette University Philharmonic Choir's annual appearance with the Salem Philharmonic orchestra are now under way, with selection of numbers for the event practically completed. It is also planned to augment the voices in the choir from the present number until it includes about fifty singers.

The concert will be held sometime in the spring, the choir contributing three, and possibly four, selections to the program. The Salem Philharmonic orchestra is conducted by Jacques Gershowitch of Portland. The Philharmonic choir, directed by Dean Cameron Marshall of the school of music, last year gained a national reputation for excellent choral work by its appearance at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, and by its tour of the western portion of the United States.

Grim Spectre of Exams Haunts Graham in Libe

By Lillian Graham

I WORRIED all night last night. Old man Exam was over me like a black cloud. He was dressed in grey and he laughed and said, "You shall flunk!" So, I resolved to put him to shame.

Here I stand with my hands in my pockets, gazing up and down the shelf of reference books, one finally suited me. That was one minute of peace! I heard foot-steps—I raised my eyes—and met those superb blue blinkers of Dorothy McDonald. She asked me to get the footstool so she could reach a book. So, to be polite, (as gentlemen must) I grabbed the stool and held it while she got the book. Finally I decided there weren't any other interesting reference books; so I went back to the table—cracked my own book—and buried myself in thought. All at once I felt a pinch on my right arm—I looked. I saw Esther Giffard strolling down the aisle. Hasn't she any regard for a STUDENT?

Faculty Play is Possibility; Cooperation of Students Necessary for Success

Action Only Personal; No Official Movement

Examination Schedule

Monday, January 22

1st Period Classes

M. W. F. 7:45

7th Period Classes

M. W. F. 9:35

2nd Period Classes

T. Th. 1:15

Tuesday, Jan. 23

2nd Period Classes

M. W. F. 7:45

7th Period Classes

T. Th. 9:35

1st Period Classes

T. Th. 1:15

Wednesday, Jan. 24

3rd Period Classes

M. W. F. 7:45

6th Period Classes

M. W. F. 9:35

4th Period Classes

T. Th. 1:15

Thursday, Jan. 25

4th Period Classes

M. W. F. 7:45

6th Period Classes

T. Th. 9:35

3rd Period Classes

T. Th. 1:15

Friday, Jan. 26

5th Period Classes

M. W. F. 7:45

5th Period Classes

T. Th. 9:35

DEBATE SERIES TO OPEN AT LINFIELD

Willamette Will Send Seven Teams to Enter Forty-Two Debates

Willamette university is sending seven debate teams to Linfield College to participate in a big speaking meet to be held there February 16 and 17. The teams representing Willamette expect to take part in a total of 42 debates during the course of this series, each team debating six times.

An extemporaneous speaking contest is to be held at Linfield at the same time. It is thought that Willamette will also take part in this contest but, so far, no one outside of the members of the debate squad has displayed any interest along this line. Any Willamette student is eligible to try out for the extemporaneous contest and all who are interested should get in touch with Bill Mosher immediately, as a report of the number making the trip must be sent in advance of the meet.

Entries lined up so far for the tourney follow: Debate teams: (seven combinations): Brown, Knotts; Barnett, Mosher; Daniels, Lucke; Bennett, Scott; Felker, Williams; McLeod; Spless; Morley, Kester. Extempore entries: Lucke, Bennett, Mosher. Women's debate: Fletcher, Phelps.

A FACULTY play with an all star professorial cast is a possibility that will develop into a reality if the students get behind sale of tickets so as to insure returns on a full house. This is the opinion expressed by several of the younger faculty members when approached on the subject yesterday afternoon. "Production of such a play would involve much effort on the part of faculty members," averred one instructor, "but the move would be entirely feasible providing the students would take care of the ticket sale. It is too much to expect the players themselves, after weeks of practice, to dispose of the thousand seats of the Salem High auditorium. But I have no doubts as to the faculty's willingness to prepare for and present the play with the cooperation of the students."

Another stipulation suggested by one of the faculty men interviewed was that proceeds go to further some worthy campus project, possibly the improvement of the Bearcat cinder track and general spring sports facilities. The profit from a successful play would offer a substantial contribution to that or to any number of other university undertakings that might be designated by the sponsors.

As yet there has been no concerted action taken by the faculty group as a whole and the opinion offered is personal and not so far (Continued on page 2)

COMEDY OPERA TO BE OFFERED SOON

Willamette's super music organization will break into song early in February with the presentation by the mixed quartet of the famous opera-bouff, O'Dell's Plumber's Opera, a comedy for five singers, in a program in conjunction with Blue Key.

The opera, which will be presented in Waller Hall, carries music of the highest order, while the words and actions are the highest comedy. The chief comedy part, that of the plumber's chief assistant, will be sung by Earl "Shrimp" Henry, who has rioted Willamette audiences with his roguish eyeing and cavorting ever since he has been in school, in plain figures for the past ten years.

The members of the mixed quartet will carry the solo parts of the comic opera. They are Elizabeth Clement, soprano; Harriet Adams, contralto; Robert Mayne, tenor; and Richard Smart, bass. The opera was written, words and music, by John O'Dell to be sung by four solo voices with piano accompaniment. Clara Wright and Barbara Barham will accompany the opera.

The opera will be a part of an evening program sponsored by Blue Key, about half of the program to consist of acts and numbers arranged by the service group.

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN" IS PLAY

By Paul H. Hauser

WITH the close of the first semester of the 1933-34 collegiate year the Collegian finishes the first half of its year's work, having published during the first semester twelve editions. The Collegian began this year as a weekly and for five editions brought out a paper every week, but due to financial restrictions was forced to go on a reduced schedule, and since has published but three papers monthly.

During the half-year the Collegian has carried a number of exceptional news stories, many of them being "scoops," bringing news to the campus through the columns of the paper that had not been circulated before its appearance. Of these, five stories have been selected as representing the most striking results of the Collegian staff's efforts at efficient news gathering. The selections follow:

1. Sophomores Shelve "Bearcat" censor board. Kohler, Pearce, and Matthews - no objections or hitches reported. Class prex Barnett urged the class actors and actresses to respond to the call for roles to be filled. "Let's make it a JUNIOR play this year!"

ROSTER CLASS LEADERS SET FOR NEXT TERM

Marcy, Lucke to Head Upper Classes During Spring Activities

EVENTS MAKE TERM BUSY

Graduation Problems Confront Seniors; Frosh Glee, May Day—Others

The roster of leaders who will guide the activities and shape the destinies of the classes for the coming semester is now complete. Yesterday's meetings of the four classes installed the new incumbents with all pomp and ceremony. The second semester promises to be a busy one for the office holders with freshman glee, plays, and other springtime activities.

At the head of the seniors is Carl Marcy as president, with the following assistants elected to aid him in the activities of the fourth year students' final term: Louise Fletcher, vice president; Mary White, secretary; Milo Ross, treasurer. This group will find its time occupied with the endless items attendant to graduation from the University. The perennial problem of where to hold Commencement, on the lawn or in the church, is one of the conundrums they will be called upon to solve.

Leading the juniors through a semester that promises to be busy for them is Dick Lucke who is also an able cog in Prof. Rahe's forensic machine. Helping him will be: Ruth Billings, vice president; Frances Stewart, who will write up the records; and Seymour Feathers who will dole out the cash.

The coming semester will be particularly of time and effort on the part of the juniors. Besides the Glee performance, there will be the May week-end play, the (Continued on page 2)

ELECT JOE HARVEY AS GLEE MANAGER

Joe Harvey, freshman from Franklin High, Portland, was elected manager of Freshman Glee by the freshman class last week. Harvey has been conferring with graduate manager Leslie Sparks and with last year's manager, Paul Hauser, and formulating his ideas for the 26th consecutive Freshman Glee, but does not plan to announce his committees until the next term.

The theme of glee songs this year is to be Loyalty. Songs are to consist of two stanzas of eight lines each. Dean Cameron Marshall of the school of music has announced a prize of \$25 for the best four part song submitted.

Managing Editor Picks Five Best News Scoops

By Paul H. Hauser

Managing Editor, The Collegian

WITH the close of the first semester of the 1933-34 collegiate year the Collegian finishes the first half of its year's work, having published during the first semester twelve editions. The Collegian began this year as a weekly and for five editions brought out a paper every week, but due to financial restrictions was forced to go on a reduced schedule, and since has published but three papers monthly.

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BRING 'EM BACK!

Somebody stole the minutes. Come on, now! Whoever the brigand is, tomorrow ye students gather together in solemn assemblage for an official S. B. meeting; and how can the convo be official and regular without the droning, secretarial utterance of last meet's dope? The answer is—it can't be done; but it might have to be done if the missing note book fails to reappear.

Where are they (the minutes)? In them have gone the recordings of multifarious goings-on of A. S. W. U. Reports of committees; special; standing; new business; old business; everybody's business. It's the grand compendium of student body officialdom. The Congressional record of the W. U. body politic.

The S. B. prex and his whole executive committee stress the need for the minutes' recovery as essential to the conducting of their business. They are under an awkward handicap without the trusty reference book of past deeds. How can they recognize precedents if the precedents are wrapped up in the purloined notebook? Egad, it's exasperating.

Somebody bring the minutes back, please! They're needed.

COURTS TO UPHOLD NRA SAYS CRAWFORD

Validity Based on Grounds of Emergency Rather Than on Law

"The National Recovery Act is more of a social than a legal measure, and its constitutionality will more than likely be upheld because of its relation to the general welfare of the people than because of its legal principles, if the recent case of the Minnesota Moratorium law is followed rather than the time honored decision of Marbury v. Madison," is the opinion of Judge James W. Crawford as expressed in an address Tuesday evening.

Judge Crawford discussed the NRA with reference to the major portions of its text in relation to the "due process" clauses and in view of the implied powers of the federal government.

The fifth amendment has often been said to be the clause under which the right of private property is enabled to exist. From Marbury Madison down to the Child Labor case the trend of decisions has been to limit power of the Federal government.

"It is in the implied powers, if at all," Judge Crawford feels, "that the constitutionality of the NRA will be found." Here too, the weight of opinion was far from in favor of the NRA. However, the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Minnesota Moratorium case holding that a moratorium is not a law effecting action of contracts implies that (Continued on page 3)

PARLEY IRONS OUT WALLULAH CONTRACT MIX

Student Committee Assures Merchants a Square Deal

SALEM FIRM GETS BID

Business Men to Fully Support Willamette With Advertising

Following announcement of the awarding of the Wallulah printing contract to a Salem firm, representative members of the Willamette student body met Tuesday afternoon with local chamber of commerce and Business Men's League heads in order to correct misunderstandings which had arisen during the period the contract was pending.

At the beginning of the college semester, year book manager David Moser, and Editor Lowell Eddy, appeared before members of the Business Men's League and assured them that the Salem printing firms would receive every consideration possible "as consistent with good business policy." And it was upon that basis, according to the student manager, they proceeded to investigate working facilities of Portland plants as compared to the local shops.

Last year's job was handled in Portland and the Business Men's League in an effort to bring the work back to Salem went on record demanding a change this year. The local men were again assured that they would receive a "square deal."

The center of misunderstanding preceding the announcement of the placing of the contract was the erroneous impression conveyed to innumerable business men that the deal was "already sewed up" with Portland printers. Forewarnings of a boycott move on University advertising came directly and indirectly to admen of the Wallulah and the Collegian with the fallacious assumption of a Portland deal as a basis.

At Tuesday's meeting the student spokesmen reiterated their former assurance of square treatment of the local firms and their promise to report to the league before awarding the contract. The manager then asked reciprocity (Continued on page 3)

TAU KAPPA ALPHA ELECTS NEW MEN

Tau Kappa Alpha, local chapter of the national forensic honorary, has two new members as a result of their regular meeting Tuesday of this week. The honored men are David Moser and William Mosher, both of them experienced debaters and juniors. Dave is temporarily marking time, forensically speaking, owing to Wallulah activities but has one more year of competition in the speaking field remaining.

Bill Mosher is forensic manager this year and in active debate work. Other members of the honorary fraternity are: John Rudin, president; Garfield Barnett, secretary-treasurer; Reo Young, Ross Knotts, and Kay Skinner.

DEAN'S CONDITION SAME

The condition of Dean Clark, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who has been seriously ill at his home for the past week, is not improved. Doctors in attendance are not certain exactly what he is suffering from, though it seems to be centered about the heart. Dr. W. B. Morse is the physician in charge, and a trained nurse is in constant attendance.

C. C. Clark, affectionately known as Dean to generations of Willamette students, has served the university for 18 years. Students and faculty are seriously concerned about his illness.

Willamette Collegian

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

Published at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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Cross Currents In College Values

AS THE day of scholastic reckoning approaches, the thoughtful student glances back over his semester's activities. Often there is a rueful mingling of confused appraisals that bubble through his welter of retrospect. There is evidence of conflicting purposes; cross currents in the college values he has so painstakingly set up.

He returns to a dozen springs of high resolve that had fairly gurgled with promise in their incipience, then traces their spreading and dwindling streams which all but disappear in the absorptive terrain of "college life." He searches for well-defined grooves deepening with the flow of cultural and personal qualities which he felt somehow would come. And he is disappointed.

In their stead he more often discovers shallow scratchings, unrelated and aimless. He becomes alarmingly conscious of the forces and counter forces that have swerved him from the main channel; that have tended to parcel his time and his energies. The curricular hodge-podge he has indulged leaves an impression of a tessellated psychic pattern; a hang-over of assorted mental impedimenta.

Perhaps he repines at the manner in which he neglected his well planned schedule. Or he laments his postponement of supplementary work. But most of all he vows vengeance on the distracting incidentals of campus, club, committee, and "activities" that would swallow up his whole time in the name of duty, service, and what not.

In his effort to avoid the bookish inhumanity of the crammer he finds he has swung too far to the left and his broadening of interests has become a flattening of achievement. He has tramped innumerable and fascinating foothills but has climbed no snow-capped peak.

So the struggle to make real accomplishment in the studies and books and still retain the wealth of human relationship and the usefulness of activity participation goes on. The matter of relative placement of values is of course a personal judgment. The cross currents of these diverse college purposes are bound to cause ripples and eddies. Proper proportions and balances depend on individual discretion and are subject to much error.

But it is presupposed that studies are the primary concern and it is upon that basis the professorial Nemesis holds sway and waits for no man.

Faculty Play Possibilities

INDICATIONS are that the faculty members would be willing to offer their services to the student body in the form of a play, proceeds of which would accrue to some worthy campus project. Opinion to this effect was voiced by several of the professors interviewed on the subject this week.

Upperclassmen will recall the fun and enthusiasm created two years ago when the instructors undertook the same sort of task. They will also remember the substantial addition the receipts of the performance made to the Student Body exchequer, eventually being applied to labor and materials for the Bearcat cinder track. The play was enjoyed and the project was a decided success in every way.

Undoubtedly such faculty assistance to any of several wobbling collegian enterprises would be a God-send. The track facilities are at low ebb and would bear a good deal of attention. Intramuralists in the sports department are greatly in need of a working fund. The campus physical appearance would be much the better for a bit of sprucing up and brightening.

But there is one stipulation that the students must agree to if the proposition is to gain any consideration from the faculty. And that is of course the responsibility for selling out the auditorium for the night's show. With full representation of student and instructors there would be left only some three hundred of the thousand seats for sale to the townspeople.

Such an undertaking, the Collegian believes,

is entirely feasible and would, aside from admitted financial desirability, have a salutary effect on student-faculty relationships. The professors have already proved themselves able dramatists. Now it remains for the students to demonstrate their salesmanship mettle. Definite action should be taken in student body meeting tomorrow with the view to pushing the professorial production.

An Open Letter To Governor Julius:

DEAR MR. GOVERNOR: With your espousal to the doctrine of absenteeism so roundly rapped by Salemites in regard to your gubernatorial duties, we submit for your consideration:

A Willamette faculty brain trust. The arrangement is convenient. It's a "natural." Between classes the University pundits could cross over State street and co-mingle in conference with your Board of Controllers and sundry other lieutenants. Then on your biennial stop-overs in the Capital city you could call in conclave your college coterie. From this symposium of erudition would thence proceed your reconstruction of the tottering Oregon commonwealth.

And consider the roster available. It fairly oozes with practical potentialities. There is Economic Advisor Jones, our own counterpart of the New Deal's Rexford Tugwell. The answer to the frenzied Oregon financier's prayer! And as for the valley's farm problems, where could you find more capable solution than through Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Laughlin and his retinue of Sociology researchers? He's a paid up granger, too, and has an excellent thesis on "Will the American Farmer Become a Peasant?"

Then you could begin the remodeling of Oregon's grotesque and meandering political system into a well ordered cabinet-style state under the tutelage of Governmental Reorganizer Gatke. And perhaps an Intelligence-Aptitude-Psychological-I. Q. test administered under Dean Erickson's searching scrutiny would serve as a start for a civil service program—this plus a brief psycho-analytical analyzing by Doctor Sherman.

And Mr. Governor, with Prof. Richards as your aid in speech writing and Prof. Rahe to polish up delivery, you should put forth special messages to the legislature and your public that would measure well up to the offerings of F. D. R.

Now we're probably wrong. But the suggestions come clothed in all the respectfulness of a diffident but hopeful layman.

The student body feels deep concern over "Dean" Clark's illness. The Collegian extends sympathy to his family and the hope that he will soon respond to treatment so as to regain full strength. The "Dean" has been a campus favorite for many student generations, approachable and friendly to rooks on up. We trust he may be with us again soon.

The Wallulah let the printing contract to a Salem firm. This goes a long way in easing the tension in business dealings that had arisen in some sectors of the "downtown."

Gene Smith performed a difficult job well when he presented the Honor Code position in chapel Tuesday. It is no easy task to sit in judgment of equals and particularly friendly.

MUSIC IN CHAPEL

By Prof. E. S. Oliver

THE musical program presented in chapel last week by Professor Marshall and the quartette and the one by Dalbert Jepson this week were greeted with hearty approval by the hearers. Such programs are a distinct treat. Some students have had little opportunity to hear good music. Last year, when *The Bohemian Girl* was presented, many students had never heard such a production before. The remark of one student, after the performance, illustrates the lack of music appreciation: "This student commented: 'I enjoyed everything but the singing.'"

The chapel offers an excellent opportunity for a gradual familiarizing of the students with good music. No one expects a person who has read nothing but "Amazing Stories" to change to Goethe's "Faust" with relish. The development of esthetic perception is gradual. The university acknowledges the need of training in understanding music when it offers to the students a course in music appreciation. Why not also have regular chapel programs of music, given by students who are studying in the School of Music, as well as by visiting performers? I suggest that one music program every week would be welcomed by the students.

While on the subject of chapel music, I should like to comment on the singing of student songs. It seems to me that if one type of noise adds to the effect of the songs, other types might make the result much more enjoyable. If the men believe that clapping their hands at regular intervals is a desirable addition to the singing of "True to Your Spirit" and "Queen of the West", why would not a stamping of their feet be even more effective? For variation, a drumming of textbooks on the seats might be introduced. Such innovations as these might intensify the interest in student songs. I am not sure of the combined esthetic effect.

PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

Abominable, there hath been no social functions of any outstanding and at the same time universal importance. So what? So I must fill this up some way. Inmates of a certain fraternity house were seen inspecting the windows of a men's furnishings store which is about to stage a spectacular sale and calculating the individual expense of a suit bought for six. That's what Willamette has done for these boys. I notice that there is something in the air which seems to make people get their oldest clothes. But I had better stop this—it is getting too personal.

It is raining again. I seem to be full of startling information today. This awful weather has served one purpose though. It has brought out some very good looking rain coats and the like. Take for instance Dorothy McDonald and her cute rain coat. Also Helen Keudell has a very darling one. Jeremy Upston's with the cape isn't so bad, and there are lots of other cute ones around school.

We saw an advanced showing of early spring hats at a wholesale house the other day. They are certainly hats to set even the most particular to raving. Blue (navy and royal) is the predominating early spring color. Lots of red is being shown, too, especially in hats. A new and very good shade in dresses is a light, rather dusty blue which blends beautifully with French and pearl gray.

The hats were the most varied in style that they have been in a long time. Intricately made turbans of soft straw fabric, darling off-the-face bonnets that look rather like pirate hats, and my favorite of them all was a blue straw sailor with a very flat crown and a two and a half inch brim. Just the thing for you, Madam.

No one to speak of has any new clothes even. Of course, there are a few exceptions. Jean Cladek does have a darling new brown brush wool sweater, and Helen Purvine has a cute blue knit dress. But aside from that, there are very few things new and commendable. But this is an awful time of the year anyway. It is at a time like this, Mehitable, that all existence becomes drab.

But Able, I'm telling you—I just can't taking it!

Faculty Play

(Continued from page 1)

official. However, the sentiment of these expressing their views is altogether favorable to the proposition. The faculty in other words is open to suggestion and signification to cooperate on the part of the students.

It is probable that the matter will be brought up for discussion in the student body meeting scheduled for tomorrow's chapel time. Student prexy James E. Burdette, expressed himself as enthusiastically for the proposal and indicated that action of the student body would be sought so as to permit an early start on practices for the performance. If the play is to be given it must come within the next two months in order to avoid conflict with later spring activities.

Two years ago such a play was presented to a full auditorium. The production was pronounced a decided success both from the standpoint of entertainment and financial receipts. The drama was a mystery thriller, "The Thirteenth Chair," and afforded a revelation of faculty talent of ascertained high quality.

A sell out of the auditorium would mean disposal of a thousand and duckets. With a hundred per cent support from students and faculty, there would remain but some three hundred pasteboards for sale in the town at large. The former play was a full seat-sale success.

Roster Class Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

yearly sneak (to the mountains or the sea-shore?), and finally the elaborate Junior-Senior banquet which will add an epicurean flourish to the senior's exit.

The sophomores have selected Forrest Robinson as president; Helen Keudell as vice president; Dorothy Durkee, secretary; and Talbot Bennett, treasurer.

At the head of the Frosh class for the coming semester will be: Lawrence Morley, president; Anna Mae Unrath, vice president; Gwen Gallaher, secretary; and Bob Banning, treasurer.

EXAMS? WHY BRING THAT UP!



—Done in Linoleum by Helen M. Keudell

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

President.....Charles W. Redding, '28
First Vice-president.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
Second Vice-president.....John L. Cary, '16
Third Vice-president.....Mary Parounagian, '19
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, Hugh McGilvra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

MARRIAGES

The marriage of Lee Crawford, ex-W. U. and Miss Evelyn Louise Ogilvie of Portland took place January 13 in the Mt. Taber Presbyterian church. They will make their home in Salem where Mr. Crawford is one of the attorneys for the state banking department.

PERSONALS

Francis Fuller, '31, Salem attorney, who was severely injured in an auto accident at Eugene two weeks ago, is reported as improved. One vertebra in his neck was broken and it will be necessary for him to remain in a cast for some time.

George Neuner, '08, former U. S. district attorney for Oregon, has been appointed as attorney for the new state liquor control commission.

Harold E. Eakin, '18, assistant trust officer of the Salem branch of the First National bank of Portland, has been elected assistant secretary of the Security Savings and Trust company of Portland. Mr. Eakin will continue his affiliation with the Salem branch office, and will represent the Security Savings and Trust company in the management of the trust department of Salem. Under the recently passed Oregon trust law the trust department of the Salem branch of the First National bank becomes a branch office of the Security Savings and Trust company. The trust business was taken over by the First National Bank of Portland when it purchased the assets of the First National Bank in Salem, and established a branch office here last fall.

Dean Walter J. Shepard of Ohio State university has been elected as president of the American Political Science association. This office is reputedly the highest honor a political scientist can achieve. Its presidents have included such men as F. J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins university; Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews; James Bryce, ambassador from England; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of

Harvard; Woodrow Wilson, late president of the United States. Dean Shepard received his A.B. degree from Willamette in '09, and later completed work at Harvard. He also took postgraduate work in universities at Heidelberg and Berlin.

Robin Moser, '30, has received an appointment to the position of physical science aide at the Puget Sound naval station, following civil service examinations. He has studied at both the University of Oregon and O. S. C. From the latter institution he received his master's degree in chemistry. He is a member of national Sigma Xi society.

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Alpha Phi Alpha Honors Mrs. Reed At Formal Tea

The members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority gave a charmingly appointed formal tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of their house mother, Mrs. R. L. Reed. A large group of prominent women from Salem and Portland were bidden to the affair which took place at the Chapter House on North Summer street.

The house was lovely with its groups of lavender and yellow flowers about the various rooms. On the tea table which was spread with a delicate lace lunch cloth, was a centerpiece of lovely narcissus and daffodils guarded by silver candelabra.

Elva Sehon and Lorraine Sheldon greeted the guests at the door.

Those in the receiving line were Edythe Glaisyer, Mrs. John Carlin, Mrs. R. L. Reed, Mrs. George Alden.

Miss Ruth Schrieber played a group of piano solos; Barbara Barham favored the group with some xylophone numbers; and the house trio, composed of Benetta Harland, Harriet Adams and Margaret Magin, sang several light songs.

Mrs. B. A. Neuman, Mrs. Curtis Cross, Mrs. George Pierce, and Mrs. William Kirk poured.

Those girls assisting in the serving were Martha Jane Hotel, Margaret Howerton, Jean McElhinney, Eva Cochran, Rachael Yocom, Betty Galloway, Helen Knight, and Jean Cladek.

Sigma Tau Hosts For Legal Dinner

One of the most unique and cleverly arranged dinners of the new year was that at which Sigma Tau members entertained Sunday in honor of a group of campus maids. A legal idea was carried out in the decorations and place cards. Typewriters, legal scrolls, and law books all added atmosphere. The combination place card and menu was in the form of a cleverly arranged certificate of appointment. Olven Bove and Ralph Barber were in charge of the affair.

Guests bidden were the Misses Eddy, Bob Hart, Joe Harvey, Esther Black, Jane Fisher, Savilla Phelps, Katherine Earle, Dorothy Durkee, Margaret Howerton, Belle Swift, and Jeremy Upston.

Hosts included Don Egr, Lowell Eddy, Bob Hart, Joe Hardey, Ralph Foster, Frank Haley, Cecil Scheurman, Olven Bove, Jerry Sherman, and Stuart Foster.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis were chaperones for the affair.

Houses Announce Officers for New Term

With the coming of the new semester fraternity and sorority houses are selecting new officers now or during the very near future. Both Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Psi Delta plan to elect within the next week.

Delta Phi officers for the coming semester are president, Fajthe Shorburne; vice president, Frances Stewart; recording secretary, Winifred Gardner; corresponding secretary, Mary Banning; work manager, Wanda Landon; treasurer, Ruth Chapman; and manager, Marie Ledbetter.

New Kappa officers are Claude Cook, president; Garfield Barnell, vice president; Kenneth Peterson, secretary; Fred Harris, member at large; and Max Bigby, manager.

Herbert Hardy will serve as president of the Sigma Tau House, and Don Egr will be vice president; Louis Magin is second vice president; Frances Crouch, secretary; and Marvin Crawford, manager.

Rahe's Preside At Charming Dinner

Professor and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe were hosts at a charmingly informal dinner for members of the speech making class on Wednesday night. A lovely old pewter service was used on the dining table. Max Taggart acted as toastmaster and each of the guests responded briefly.

Guests were the Misses Veva Garret, Savilla Phelps, Louise Fletcher; and the Messrs Richard Lucke, Howard Connor, Fred Spiess and Earle Potter.

Betrothal Revealed At Sunday Dinner

Of much interest in campus circles was the announcement made Sunday night of the engagement of Miss Ruth Gillette to Dwight Adams. The announcement was made known by means of a clever jig-saw puzzle.

A pirate motif was used throughout the beautifully appointed dinner. Black, white and gold provided the color note.

Covers were placed for Miss Mabel Worrell, Miss Alene Bleckford, Miss Naomi Hewitt, Miss Marjorie Wunder, Miss Pauline Moore, Miss Roberta Varley, Miss Isobel Morehouse, Miss Beatrice Hartung, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Lois Wilkes, Miss Hazel Johnson, and Miss Gillette.

Escorts were Almos LeFor, Robert Logan, Miles Woodworth, Collas Marsters, Dwight Aden, Merle Lawson, Bill Lemmon, Gus Moore, Howard Bergman, Joe Felton, Robert Judson, and Dwight Adams.

Miss Gillette is a member of the Delta Phi sorority and her fiancé is affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta, Blue Key and Theta Alpha Phi.

Parley Irons

(Continued from page 1)

cal cooperation and support from the business men, and a clearing of misstatements issued and correction of false impressions conveyed to local merchants.

The idea was rife for a time that the Wallulah management was purposely planning to take the printing job to Portland without giving the Salem plants a fair consideration. This point of contention was cleared by the business men's pledge to rectify any errors they might have made in their dealing with the problem and to lend their support to the year book men in the drive for local advertising.

Those taking part in the parley were: Mr. Hulsey, president Business Men's League; Mr. Newman and Mr. Windishar of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors; Mr. C. E. Wilson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; David Moser and Lowell Eddy of the Wallulah; Reo Young, Collegian editor; and James Burdett, student body president.

Courts To Uphold

(Continued from page 1)

the policy of the court has been reversed.

In the final analysis the NRA is a social and not a legal movement. The people have tried it and found it to be good and Judge Crawford believes that the members of the legal fraternity will do likewise.

Managing Editor

(Continued from page 1)

Interesting results was the story headed Deans Re-state Trustees Ban on Frat Hops. It appeared in the Collegian of November 23, 1933.

5. A four column double deck streamer, Poll Probes Student View; Vote for Dancing \$59-67 carried the results of the student ballot on the dance question in the paper of December 7, 1933.

These are the five best stories published in the Collegian during the first semester, according to staff opinion. Besides these the Collegian has endeavored to present to the campus as efficiently and as rapidly as the publication schedule will allow all the school news that's fit to print, and will continue to do so in the coming term.

CLASSICISTS MEET

The Classical club, consisting of all Latin and Greek students, met January 15 in the Y.W.C.A. room in Eaton Hall. Reports were given by different members of the club, Margaret Howerton reported on the Roman Bariaia. A general discussion was held with President Anna Calaba presiding.

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

At a special meeting of the Little Theater Guild Monday evening the new constitution for the organization, formulated by Jim Simmons, Bill Miller and Margaret Sibbald, was read and approved after some discussion and a few minor changes. The only other business of the evening was the election of Gwen Gallaher as vice president of the Guild.

JOURNALISTICALLY INCLINED?

Students who desire to begin working as reporters on the Collegian staff with the second semester may apply to Paul Hauser, managing editor, for tryout.

Woodworth To Be Blue Key Leader

Election of a new president was the primary object of the Blue Key meeting Tuesday noon in Chresto Cottage. Miles Woodworth was chosen by the group to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Eugene Smith.

Members of the organization also decided to sponsor a second "smoke-less smoker" early in the next semester. Max Bigby will again act as chairman of the affair. He promises better matches than previously and a settlement of the battle between Manville Petty and Willis Noel.

Preliminary plans were laid for a Father and Son banquet for all men of the campus and their fathers. This event will probably not be held until sometime in the early spring.

Lausanne Elects Wells New Proxy

At a Lausanne Hall meeting Thursday, January 11, Claire Wells was elected president for the ensuing term. Other officers elected were: vice president, Betty Moffatt; second vice president, Lourine Findley; secretary-treasurer, Helen Burdick; and song leader, Gwen Gallaher.

Members elected to the house council were: Virginia Clark and Joy Rood, freshmen; Louise Anderson and Florence Zweifel, sophomores; Nova Hedin and Lourine Findley, juniors; and Veva Garrett and Elinor Cortell, seniors.

NUTTER HAS PROMOTION
"Jimmy" Nutter, formerly of the class of '33, and affiliated with the Salem Associated Press bureau for over a year, has recently been promoted to Associated Press night editor in the Portland bureau. Nutter replaces William Warren, also a Willamette grad, who has been transferred to the San Francisco office of the A. P. Don Vestal, ex-W. U., has taken Nutter's place in the Salem division.

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Books Chosen for Reading Contest

The list of books from which reports for the Reading Contest are selected will probably be out today, according to Mr. Spencer, Willamette librarian. The list, which has been published in pamphlet form, is available to any student interested in the contest. Between 45 and 50 books were chosen by the library committee, Alice Weins, William Moser, Elizabeth Hazelton, and Dorothy McDonald; there are both fiction and non-fiction works, and a wide variety of reading material is covered.

The conditions of the contest, which will not close until sometime late in the spring, are essentially the same as last year. Each book read is to be reported on, and a detailed review is to be made on at least one of the group. There will be a committee of impartial judges, and cash prizes for the winners.

CUBS INITIATE

The Cubs held a formal initiation for their new members Wednesday evening, January 17 at Chresto Cottage. The following boys were initiated: Bill Miller, Oswald Morley, Charles Wortendycke, Bob Hart, Dwight Aden, Bob Anderson, James Barnett, Bob Banning, and Charles Dunbar, freshmen; John Ross, Bob Jeffcott, Don Egr, Kenneth Manning, and Gordon Morris, sophomores.

Because of an injured hip Esther Anderson, freshman, left last week for her home in Portland to remain indefinitely.

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POST-EXAM STUDENT BODY SKATE

After taxing the little ol' brain all week, come out to Dreamland Skating Rink, Friday evening, January 26, at 7:00 for a little foot exercise on skates. There will be plenty of skates and sufficient room. If you are unable to skate, the Pep club will offer assistance. Also, refreshments will be served. Every one is invited. Rose Naef is chairman.

Pepsters Choose More Pep-makers

The Pep club held its weekly business meeting Tuesday, January 16 at Kimball hall. Plans were discussed for the approaching basketball games. This was the first meeting for the new members previously elected. The club now has a membership of 30 members.

New members are Rachel Yocom, Pauline Winslow, Mary White, Ruth Young, Isobel Morehouse, Ty Gillespie, Kenneth Peterson, Bob Banning, Bill Miller, Jim Simmons, and George Self.

Grim Spectre

(Continued from page 1)

me where Clara was I thought of a plan—I would fool him. I won't always be the rat! I left via the other door. Smart—eh?

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(Next week we will tell you more about the new menu.)

Willamette Defeats Monmouth 29-28

DEFEAT JINX IS SOUELCHED: WIN BY CLOSE SCORE

Fighting Irish Go Down To Last-Minute Reversal of Game; Contest Thrills

Finally escaping the defeat bogaboo that had featured their pre-conference schedule of hoop games, the Bearcats fought their way out from under a seemingly hopeless lead to win their Saturday night game with Columbia university 29 to 27. The victory came in the final three minutes of play. A vicious offensive drive took the Irish off their feet in a whirlwind of swift, up-and-down-the-floor playing.

In the first half, the teams seemed evenly matched on the floor, but Columbia possessed a faculty for looping in her shots from any angle on the court. Willamette was hard put to it to score the meagre 8 points that marked the end of the half. Kenneth Manning, Bearcat forward, helped the Columbia squad along by inadvertently scoring a basket for the Cliffdwellers.

At the half, the Bearcats took things to heart, and came out on the floor determined to make a showing for themselves. Kloostera came into his own after a pre-conference slump, and showed his real scoring abilities. The gang broke fast, fought for the ball, and scored in rapid succession.

With three minutes left in the game, Kloostera put the Bearcats ahead, 28 to 27, by virtue of a field goal scored as a follow up to a missed free try, and Burdett dashed to add the field goal that gave the game definitely to Willamette.

The Cliff-dwellers were hard fighters, and charged the ball relentlessly. Rossi, Columbia forward, did brilliant work in the enemy attack.

Summary:

Willamette (30)	fg	ft	pf
Burdett, f	3	0	3
Manning, f	0	1	1
Pettys, c	2	0	1
Frantz, g	2	1	0
Hartley, g	2	0	8
Lemmon, f	1	0	0
Kloostera, c	4	0	0
Totals	28	2	8
Columbia (27)	fg	ft	pf
Maulon, f	3	0	2
Rossi, f	4	0	0
Lehnweber, c	1	2	1
Nehl, g	0	0	1
Piekot, g	1	1	1
Harmon, c	2	0	1
McCarthy, f	1	0	2
Totals	24	3	7

IN CO-ED SPORTS

Edited by
ESTHER BLACK

In the last minute of play the Turner girls' basketball team defeated the Willamette All-Star squad 33-32. The game was played at Turner, January 11, preliminary to a regular men's game. It is not customary to schedule inter-scholastic games for Willamette girls. This contest was held as an experiment to determine the ability of the stars when playing together and to give the girls an opportunity to click as a team.

The Willamette lineup was:
Forwards: Dorothy Durkee and Rachel Yocom.

Jump center: Anna Calaba.
Running center: Anna Mae Unwirth.

Guards: Mona Hedges and Esther Black.

Substitutes: Dorothy MacDonald, Lillian Potter, and Lucile Brainard.

Two archery teams selected from the regular classes competed in a contest at the school range last Wednesday. Hortense Taylor, Vivian Widmer and Dorothy Willis defeated Anna Jo Fleming, Mona Hedges, Joe Anderson and Joy Reed by a total score of 583-493.

Vivian Widmer was high scorer of the contest, having 163 points chalked to her credit.

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

IS IT POSSIBLE THAT I SCARED THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN OUT, OR ARE THEY MERELY MARSHALLING THEIR FORCES FOR A RE-NEWED ATTACK? I NOTICE THAT THERE IS NO "NEW SQUEAL" COLUMN TODAY.

Much has been said, and much is still being said, about the purchasing of freshman basketball suits, and where those suits, once purchased, eventually wind up. The question is being discussed on the campus by many persons who are not familiar with the topic, and their remarks are anything but correct. For this reason, the sports editor has thought it proper to make certain editorial comments on the subject to clear up, if possible, the fog that surrounds the freshman classes of the last two years.

Last year, the freshman class, inspired by the prospects of having a team to represent the class as a whole in inter-collegiate contests, voted \$50 for the purchase of suits. These suits were worn by the freshman squad with the condition that the outfits would be sold to this year's class team. The suits, when active competition was over, were somewhat worn and a bit unsightly. Some of the fellows kept their suits, in spite of the efforts of Coach Keene to keep them in store for the continuation of the bargain. Therefore, those suits have not shown up this year, and the class of '37 had to purchase new suits.

At a class meeting, the freshmen appropriated \$75 for basketball suits, and this sum was accordingly placed at the disposal of the purchasing powers in the gymnasium offices. Nothing was seen in the way of suits, and immediately the half-cocked element set up a great hue and cry, and belabored about class rights, whatever they might be.

The sum voted by the freshman class was not used for the purchase of suits. If it had been used in the prescribed manner, the freshman team would have been limited to playing on their home floor, and would not have been able to gain the experience offered by barnstorming trips. One long trip in particular has been planned, and it was necessary that the money given for the purchase of suits be used to partially defray expenses of the trip.

Guarantees offered by secondary schools are not what they used to be. The freshman squad plans a trip that will include games with Ashland, Medford and Roseburg. Expenses of the trip will run about \$150. The \$75 voted by the freshman class for suits will cover half the amount. The other half will be forthcoming, but from what source is still a mystery. The squad thought that they would rather have the trip than the suits, and voted to spend the appropriation in that manner.

So, you freshmen that have been crying about your money, your kicks were all unwarranted, and based on foolish references. The purpose of the athletic administration is to give you the best that they can for the least amount of money, and that has been done.

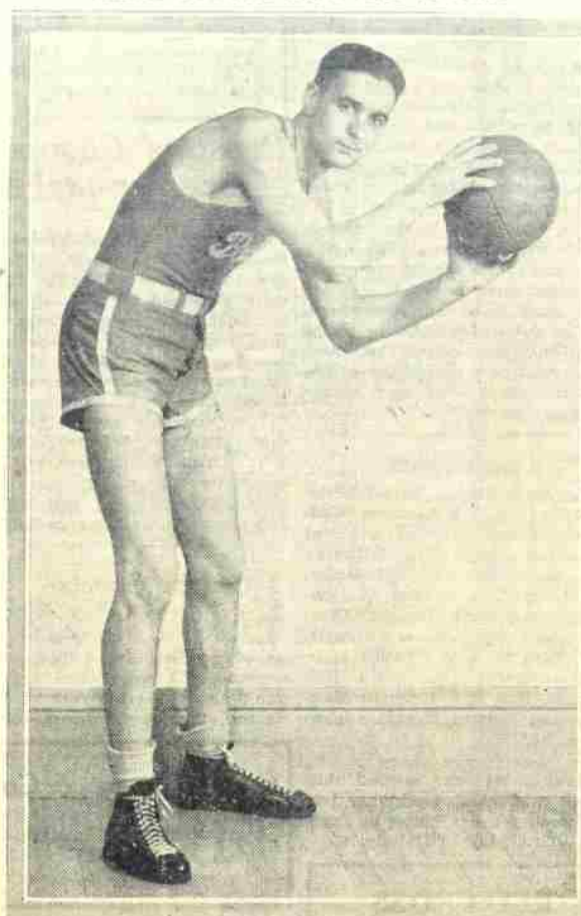
The sports editor, if he may be permitted to delve into the question of high finance, would suggest that not so much money be allotted to the freshman class from the student body funds. The money is rarely used sensibly, and invariably a prolonged howl comes up from the ranks of the "imaginary wronged."

This column will be glad to receive and answer any correspondence pertaining to the question discussed. Address your letter to the Sports Editor, and leave in box J, Eaton hall.

The freshman squad has played 15 games, won nine, and lost six. Four of them were lost by a close margin of two points. The contestants in these thrillers were Ashland high, Tillamook high, Lincoln high of Portland, and Salem high.

Regarding rough basketball games. Nobody likes a hoopster contest that resembles a gridiron

Ex-Bearcat Is Star



JOHN STEELHAMMER

This former Willamette university hoop star will be a member of the Salem Pades, independent basketball team, when that quintet meets several outstanding Portland independent basketball teams here anon.

—Courtesy Oregonian

battle. It takes away from the interest of the game, and hides the fine points of the play. Said Coach Keene: "When playing Monmouth, I'd recommend two referees or none. Without them, the boys could settle the contest in very short time."

However, that wouldn't be so good. Danger to life and limb would be the result.

WOLVES SMASH WAY THROUGH W.U. SQUAD

The Oregon Normal Wolves upset Willamette 32 to 24 in an unusually rough contest here last Friday night. During the festivities Referee Howard Maple's whistle provided the game with a musical background of no mean melody. Maple called 14 personal fouls on the Willamette squad, and penalized the Teachers for nine rule infractions. The Wolves shot an even dozen baskets from the floor, while the Bearcats had to be contented with ten.

Coach Keene used two complete combinations in an attempt to stem the Monmouth quintets' speedy attack. Some were bold enough to suggest that "Spec" was merely trying to present a squad that could withstand the Wolves' method of attack. The half time score favored the winners 17 to 6. During the second half their margin was whittled down to five points at one time.

Jim Burdett led the Bearcat scoring machine while Hartley and Frantz put up brilliant defensive games in the second half. The Wolves' roster included four ex-all state stars—Ystad, Kitchen, Burrell, and Averill—who all displayed their wares to advantage during the contest. Ystad and Kitchen were especially effective. "Doc" Allen, ex-Bearcat, gave his former team-mates incessant trouble.

"I SAW IT IN THE COLLEGIAN"

ALBANY PIRATES TO COMBAT WU FRIDAY

Albany College, with whom Willamette plays its first conference game of the season at Albany this Friday evening, has the strongest, if not the best, team in several years. According to information brought to Willamette by various spotters, the Pirates are stubborn and determined, and unlike previous showings by the Bearcats have indicated, break fast and accurately.

Curry, center, and George, forward, are the mainstays of the Albany squad, and work together with swift knowledge of the technicalities of team-play. Although the Pirates have not made much of a showing in their pre-conference records, a good and hard game is expected when the Bearcats meet them.

Willamette has learned much from its pre-conference heart-breaks, and the boys are determined to annihilate the Pirate quintet.

ARTICLE IS ACCEPTED

The "Educational Law and Administration" magazine published at Columbus, Ohio, of which Dean Lockenour is an associate editor, has accepted an article by him on "School Finances in Oregon."

Dean Lockenour also revised a portion of the "Outline of Oregon Government," during the holidays. This book is written by a group of professors from Willamette, Oregon State College, and the University of Oregon, and is kept up to date for use in high school Civics Classes.

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Y. M. C. A.

WILLAMETTE TO FEATURE STATE HOOP CONTESTS

Traditional Tourney Campus To Again Entertain High School Contestants

Meeting in Portland recently, the board of control of the Oregon High School Athletic Association voted to accept an invitation by this university to hold the annual state basketball tournament in the Willamette gymnasium March 21 to 24.

The tournament originated here, and has been played here on the Willamette floor every spring since 1920. However, following a movement headed by John L. Gary of West Linn, to change the 1934 event to Eugene, the location had been somewhat in doubt.

The hoop classic draws huge crowds to the state capital every spring. As a result it is a vast relief to both merchants and university heads to secure the event again.

Sixteen district champions, cream of Oregon's prep quintets, will descend upon Salem the third week in March to determine who is to wear the championship diadem for 1934.

According to present plans, play will get under way at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 21, and continue until a new title holder emerges from the fray late Saturday night, March 24. About 25 games will be played in all.

Since its opening 14 years ago, when Armory Gill, now hoop mentor at Oregon State College, led Salem High to a brilliant victory over Lincoln in the final that year, the tournament has never failed to reveal in the sensational. Salem came through again last year. As a result they will be the marked team in the campaign this spring. The price of tickets is as yet undetermined. Student season duets sold for two dollars apiece in 1933.

Following is the record of champion teams and scores in final games:

1920—Salem defeated Lincoln

Echo of Past



George Scales, former Willamette ace, who is now one of the mainstays on Pades' independent Salem league team. George has shown himself to be a good man yet, despite his departure from the tutelage of "Spec" Keene, and has given opposing league teams plenty of trouble.

—Courtesy Oregon Journal

of Portland, 12 to 20.

1921—Franklin of Portland defeated Salem 26 to 19.

1922—Ashland defeated Pendleton 45 to 22.

1923—University High of Eugene defeated Astoria 28 to 26.

1924—Medford defeated Eugene 21 to 15.

1925—Salem defeated Franklin High of Portland 20 to 12.

1926—Salem defeated Eugene 33 to 15.

1927—Eugene defeated Salem 25 to 19.

1928—Washington of Portland defeated Medford 27 to 23.

1929—Medford defeated Astoria 35 to 14.

1930—Astoria defeated Salem 32 to 17.

1931—Pendleton defeated Salem 31 to 29.

1932—Astoria defeated Salem 32 to 29.

1933—Salem defeated Lincoln of Portland 32 to 28.

NORMAL SCHOOL LOSES GAME IN EXTRA MINUTES

Bearcats Sink Two Field Goals to Win Fight in Thrilling Period

Monmouth Oregon Normal, Jan. 18.—(Special to Collegian)—A three-minute overtime period saw Willamette university defeat the Monmouth Wolves here last night by the exceedingly close score of 29-28. Two field goals, shot by Burdett and Pettys of the Bearcat lineup, decided the game for the Salem quintet.

As the game opened, Willamette started the scoring with a free throw and a field goal. A long shot by Benjamin began the tallying for the Wolves, and from then on until the end of the first half the game was a mixture of breath-taking scores and missed attempts. In the latter part of the first half the squads were tied at 8-8. Burdett sank a free throw just before the whistle, putting Willamette in the lead by one point.

The second half opened with an almost immediate four point lead for the Bearcats, but faded away into a dazzling combat for scores, with each side looping them in succession to end the half with the tied score of 25-25.

On an overtime period of three minutes, Pettys and Burdett sank two field goals against three points rung up by Oregon Normal, and the game went to Willamette, 29-28.

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