



VOL. XXI.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930

No. 16

COACH ANNOUNCES CAST OF WAR PLAY

Helen Pemberton and Eric Anderson Given Leads by Theta Alpha Phi

TO BE GIVEN MARCH 8

"The Enemy" is Dramatic Tale With Setting in Germany; One Vacancy.

Theta Alpha Phi dramatic society plans to present "The Enemy," a war play by Channing Pollock, on March 8 in the chapel.

Tryouts have resulted in the following probable cast: Paul.....Helen Pemberton Mizzi.....Helen Cochran or Lola Daseh.

There is still a vacancy in the cast as no six year old boys have turned out. Candidates are desired.

BEETHOVENS ELECT SPRING EXECUTIVES

At a meeting held last Tuesday the Beethoven Society elected officers for spring semester. They are Helen Price, president; Josephine Albert, vice-president; Helen MacPherson, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Allen, reporter.

There is to be a program given in the latter part of March in which the Salem MacDowell club will present the Beethoven Society. The members of the Willamette organization are working up solo and ensemble numbers, both vocal and instrumental.

TEN STUDENTS TEACH AT SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Ten Willamette students are teaching this semester in Salem high school. They conduct full courses, five days a week, in their subjects, just as if they were professional teachers, and are under the supervision of the department heads of their classes.

The list is as follows: English, Katherine Everett and Helen McPherson; Latin, Lydia Childs; French, Sarah Poor; History, Dorothy Taylor; Mathematics, Eugene Silke and Dorothy Whipple; Biology, Edna Thompson and Frances McGilvra; Helen Hushen also does part-time teaching.

Helene Price and Marjory Miller direct music in the grades at Salem Heights. There are several other students who are giving instruction in physical education.

DR. DONEY WRITES ARTICLE

Dr. Doney has a full-page article in the Oregon Education Journal for February, 1930, on "The Case of the Small College." Dr. Doney's picture is also printed.

New Absence Excuse Rules Put in Effect by Faculty

Juniors and Seniors Give Excuses, Except for Chapel, to Individual Professors; Signature of Deans is Required.

The rules for absence excuses which were printed in the Collegian for January 23rd as probable have been passed upon by the faculty and will take effect this semester, according to the registrar. The rules, as printed before, are as follows:

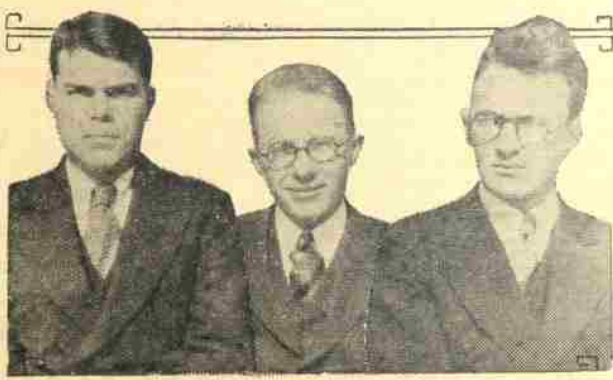
"Absences, except from chapel, of juniors and seniors shall be dealt with by the professor and not reported to the registrar. Students must secure the sanction of the appropriate dean before they incur absences on account of work. Double cuts shall be charged for each class absence except for illness on days immediately preceding or following a recess or vacation.

"Excuses for absence on account of illness shall be granted by the University Health service and shall be taken personally to the instructors concerned and signed by each instructor. Every excuse shall be turned in to the registrar's office with the proper signatures within four days after the student returns.

"All excuses for absence must be signed by the Dean of Women for women and by Dean Erickson for men. One credit hour shall be deducted for the first five cuts, and one hour for each additional five cuts or major fraction thereof. One unexcused absence is one cut.

"Excessive unexcused absences on account of illness shall be dealt with by the deans."

Wheaton, Ill., Debaters Here Tuesday



These debaters come from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, to the Pacific coast on an extensive speaking tour. Beside the Willamette meeting next Tuesday night, they will have contests in Oregon with Reed College and Oregon State College. From left to right, they are: Stephen Paing, Clarence Sorenson and Allan Zaun.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB POSTPONES TRAVEL

Bad Weather Causes Change of Plans; Trip to Be Spring Vacation.

Because of the unfavorable conditions of weather and roads, the Willamette Men's Glee club was unable to make its annual tour, January 23-30. Plans are now being completed to make the tour during Spring vacation, March 15-23. The itinerary will include the places already scheduled, with possibly a few additions.

A practice concert will be given Tuesday, February 11, at Lathrop Center Community club. Dates for other pre-tour concerts are being made with neighboring towns. With such a program, the Glee club is hoping for a successful season, despite the necessitated postponement of its trip.

BUSINESS AD. IS MOST POPULAR NEW COURSE

Although class enrollment in the new courses has not been definitely completed as yet, the courses in Business Administration seem to be the most popular to Willamette students. This is the University's first attempt at courses of this kind in the last 15 years. Registration in all new subjects has been quite satisfactory.

OOLAH BURNER TO LEAD FEB. 13 Y. M. MEETING

Miss Oolah Burner, Director of Religious Education of the Y. M. C. A. National staff, will lead the Y. M. meeting on Thursday, February 13. Miss Burner, who is from New York, is here for a conference at Seaside of Northwest Y. W. secretaries. Miss Burner is the author of many books on worship.

Classes to Meet as Usual, February 12

No special observances of Lincoln's birthday will be held nor classes dismissed, according to Dean Frank M. Erickson, "unless Bishop Lowe, who will be on the campus then, should desire to speak of the great emancipator in his Wednesday chapel address."

BISHOP LOWE WILL VISIT CAMPUS SOON

Students May Have Conference With Well-Known Methodist Bishop.

Bishop Titus Lowe, bishop of the Northwest area of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be on the Willamette campus February 12, 13, and 14. The bishop will speak in chapel and will have private interviews and consultations with any students wishing to see him. He will also meet with the ministers of the district and will attend the official board meeting of this section of the Salem district.

16 NEW STUDENTS ENTER WILLAMETTE

Total registration of students at the university reached 443 last Tuesday evening, according to Mrs. F. D. Leamer, registrar. Of this number, there are sixteen new students, fourteen of whom are freshmen and two upper-classmen. Six others, who have attended the University previously, have re-entered this semester. Of the 14 freshmen, there are five former Salem high students, the other nine representing Stayton, Tillamook, Woodburn, Yaktima, Washougal and Washington high schools, Portland, respectively. One of the upper-classmen is a transfer from Northwestern university, Chicago, Illinois. Among the new students, the registration of men seems to predominate, there being 16 men and only 6 women. Approximately 40 students have dropped out during the past semester, making the present total enrollment about 20 less than that of last semester.

SMALLPOX CAUSES VACATION AT P. U.

One Case of Illness Makes Pacific Close its Doors for Two Weeks.

Pacific university's smallpox epidemic is not as bad as many recent rumors have had it, the Collegian learned by telephoning to Forest Grove Tuesday evening.

From the registrar's office there it was reported that only one student was ill and quarantined with the disease. To prevent possible spread of the malady, however, classes were dismissed and students went to their homes about ten days ago. Dormitories are closed.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL CONSIDERING CHANGE

It was recommended at the inter-fraternity council meeting Tuesday night that the fraternities change their house meeting nights to Wednesday night. This would be the same night as the sorority houses have theirs. This recommendation will be voted on by the various fraternities soon.

The Alpha Phi Delta entertained the council at the dinner hour. The next interfraternity council meeting will be held at the Kappa Gamma Rho house two weeks from last Tuesday.

GAW CONCERT ENJOYED; TO GIVE SONG CYCLE

The concert of Professor and Mrs. Forrest W. Gaw on January 23 was enthusiastically received by the audience which filled Walker hall. Professor and Mrs. Gaw were assisted by Mr. Christian Pool, cellist with the Portland symphony orchestra. All accompaniments were played by Miss Edith Findley.

The next MacDowell club concert will be a presentation of "In a Persian Garden," by Liza Lehmann. This song cycle will be given in the Roberts residence studio and will be sung by Mrs. Arthur Rahn, Professor and Mrs. Forrest W. Gaw, and Mr. William Wright. This concert will be given February 17.

LITTLE THEATRE NEEDS TABLE, CARPET, LAMPS

More contributions are needed to make the Little Theatre in Walker hall completely successful. Desired articles are a library table, armchairs or rocking chairs, a large carpet, table and bridge lamps, writing desk and any articles such as taboret, stands, etc.

EASTERN DEBATERS WILL BE MET NEXT

Wheaton College of Wheaton, Illinois, Sends Squad on Tour West.

FEBRUARY 11 IS DATE

Represented College is Small But is of Very High Standing.

Debate squad members and Coach Rahe decided late yesterday to hold the contest with Wheaton college out at Chenawa Indian school next Tuesday night, instead of in the chapel.

Willamette university's men's debate team will meet the men's debate team of Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois, here next Tuesday evening, February 11. The Phi Kappa Delta question will be debated. "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament."

Last year Wheaton won all but one of their varsity debates. The team this year is composed of Stephen Paine of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Allan Zaun of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Clarence Sorenson of Hollis, Nebraska. Mr. Stephen Paine is a senior and is in his fourth year of varsity forensics. He has been an honor student at Wheaton for two successive years. The other two are sophomores and are debating for their first year.

Wheaton is a fully accredited grade "A" college with an enrollment of six hundred students. It is one of the few small colleges that are growing rapidly and is turning away students every year for lack of accommodations. Wheaton is a church college, but is undenominational.

The Wheaton team has four forensic contests scheduled in Oregon. On February 10 they will debate with Reed college at Portland, on February 11 with Willamette university at Salem, on February 12 with Oregon Normal at Monmouth, and on February 13 with Oregon State college at Corvallis.

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One Case of Illness Makes Pacific Close its Doors for Two Weeks.

Pacific university's smallpox epidemic is not as bad as many recent rumors have had it, the Collegian learned by telephoning to Forest Grove Tuesday evening.

From the registrar's office there it was reported that only one student was ill and quarantined with the disease. To prevent possible spread of the malady, however, classes were dismissed and students went to their homes about ten days ago. Dormitories are closed.

BAR EXAMS RECOUNTED; M. WOODWORTH PASSES

Last week state bar examiners made a recount of examination papers which were submitted last July and admitted seven more law students to the bar. Among these was Meredith Woodworth, who received his law degree from Willamette last year.

PAN-PACIFIC MEET TO BE IN PORTLAND

Students Interested in Attending Should Notify Taylor or Manker.

ATTENDANCE IS LIMITED

Japanese Consul and Chinese Secretary to Attend Oriental Dinner.

A Northwest Student Pan-Pacific conference under the auspices of the Seabeek Division of the Y. M. C. A., and the Northwest Field Council of Student Y. M. C. A., will be held in Portland, February 21, 22, 23. These organizations will be assisted by administrations of colleges and universities and student's international relations and Cosmopolitan clubs throughout the Northwest.

The conference will be limited to 60 students, of which Orientals and Occidentals will be equally represented. In order that this may be accomplished, a central committee will adjust the quotas of delegates for the different colleges and universities. The Willamette Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets will prepare a list of students best qualified to attend such a conference. From this list the delegates will be chosen. All students with a good background of sociology or international relations who are interested in representing Willamette at this conference are requested to turn in their names to Dorothy Taylor or Leslie Manker as soon as possible.

One of the important speakers of the conference will be Paul Chih Meng. Mr. Meng is general secretary of the Chinese Student association of the United States. Before coming to the United States for the second time Mr. Meng traveled extensively in China and Europe, including Manchuria and Soviet Russia.

Mr. Gordon Troupe will present the problems of the Pacific. Mr. Troupe is formerly of New Zealand and is on his way to Paris to take charge of foreign student work there.

Other speakers will be Dr. John R. Mea, of the Political Science department of the University of Oregon; Professor Angus (tentative), full time professor of Economics at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver; Mr. (Continued on page three)

LARGE HOUSE HEARS HAWAII WIN DEBATE

Affirmative Gains One More Point; Critic Judge is Unusual Feature.

The cosmopolitan debaters from the University of Hawaii at Honolulu were victors here Monday night over the home team on the question: "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes." The Hawaiian team upheld the affirmative.

What was said to be the largest audience in the history of Willamette debating gave keen attention to the arguments of both teams. The house roared with applause when Shigeo Yoshida, first speaker for the visitors, presented Hawaiian "lets," or garlands of good will, to his opponents.

Professor A. E. Okonaki of Oregon State college acted as critic judge, awarding his judgment on the basis of nine points, six of which he gave to both sides, two (Continued on page three)

Experts Instruct Law Officers



Martin F. Ferrey, left, well known Salem attorney, is giving the law enforcement officers at the police school a series of lectures on the psychological aspects of crime. William S. Levens, right, is delivering a popular instructive series on the law of search and seizure. Mr. Levens is assistant attorney general of the state of Oregon and will be remembered as an outstanding former prohibition director.

The Collegian recently received a letter from Ursel C. Marver, 1929 president of the National Student Federation of America. An extract from his letter follows:

Y. M. BRINGS DAVID PORTER TO CAMPUS

Is National Secretary of Student Division of Association.

Mr. David R. Porter, the national secretary of the Student division of Y. M. C. A., will be on the Willamette campus next Tuesday, February 11, in the interests of the student association. He will be accompanied by Dr. Raymond B. Culver, the Northwest field secretary.

Mr. Porter's office is in New York City, and this is his first visit to Willamette university. The school is very fortunate in securing him during his brief stay on the coast.

Mr. Porter will speak in chapel Tuesday morning and again in the evening at a special meeting of all the men of the school. Tuesday noon he will meet with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for a business session and will be available for conferences during the afternoon.

Mr. Porter is in the West to attend the conference of the Northwest Council of Y. M. C. A. held at Centralia, Washington. He will be at Corvallis on Wednesday, at Eugene on Thursday and Friday, and at the Council meeting during the following week.

PROMINENT ALUMNI MET BY DR. DONEY IN EAST

While on his recent trip through the east, Dr. Doney met several Willamette alumni. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davies (Edna Gilbert), 21. Mr. Davies is in charge of the Philadelphia office of the New York Times.

While in Washington City he visited Mr. Jay Coulter, LL.B. and AB '23, who is an examiner in the department of war veterans. Mr. Coulter has since received his master's and doctor's degree in law.

REGISTRATION OF 300 EXPECTED AT LINFIELD

Linfield College, Jan 31. (NIP)—Early registration is now in full blast with a registration of around 50 students so far, and many more expected before Feb. 3rd. Although the total registration is not expected to be as large as last semester, it will come well around or above the 300 mark.

MUMFORD PRAISED IN PREXY'S LETTER

N. S. F. A. Head Writes to Collegian About Palo Alto Congress.

The Collegian recently received a letter from Ursel C. Marver, 1929 president of the National Student Federation of America. An extract from his letter follows:

The past officers and executive committee of the National Student Federation of America want the students of University of Willamette to know that your delegate, Wm. H. Mumford, took a prominent part and made valuable contributions at the recent Congress at Stanford university.

In addition to presenting campus problems and finding their possible solutions in conferences, delegates enthusiastically set up a program of expansion for the Federation. This program establishes a central office, an executive secretary and provides for the creation of a local N. S. F. A. committee on each campus. This action makes possible obtaining considerable outside support, the benefit of which will be felt on the campus of every member institution.

The new officers will appreciate your continued support. Sincerely yours,

URSSEL C. MARVER.

Willamette was unusually fortunate this year in having Mr. Mumford as her representative.

COURSES AT KIMBALL ATTRACT STUDENTS

Approximately 27 Willamette students have enrolled for courses in the department of Religion and are taking courses at Kimball school. This number is slightly larger than those enrolling last fall.

The course in Problems of the Family given by Professor Hertzog has ever been a popular course. Ordinarily it is given only on alternate years, but owing to the great demand for it, it is being given again this semester. Other courses which each year draw a number of students are the ones in Church History, Comparative Religions, Ethical and Social Teachings of the New Testament and New Testament Literature.

First Rumbblings of Dread Ordeals Echo for Seniors

Carefree Frosh Little Frightened by Senior Worry.

"What is it? Oh, haven't you heard?"

"All I've noticed is the gradual worried look that's come over the seniors' faces; but I thought that was expected of seniors—sort of a pre-mortem mask, you know."

"Well, it is a part of the senior's role. It's a result—rather an anticipation—of that inevitable impending crisis at the end of their college career, through which the future looms blacker than the blackest midnight. It's called the senior oral examination. Oh, it's a fearful thought, all right, but, child, you're only a freshman and should still be enjoying that state of blissful ignorance that is the rightful heritage of every under-graduate."

"Now, come on! I'm not so young. If it's anything too terribly formidable, I'd rather quit right now and go back home, where I can help pa on the farm."

"Oh cheer up, 'freshie.' It's not so bad as that. It's just one more of W. U.'s good old traditions; that is, it has been since '26. Now listen, buddy, man to man, if you'll let me wear that good looking tie that the girl friend likes, I'll illuminate you on this 'bugbear' of your Alma Mater's traditions—'What every rock should know, etc.' The story goes like this:

AIMS OF OFFICERS' COLLEGE REALIZED

Governor Norblad Says Administration of Justice is Shameful.

IS SUCCESS, SAYS DEAN

Officers Attending Called "Square-Shooters Here for a Purpose."

"In consideration of the purpose of the School, which is to provide that specialized training which will prepare the officer to more efficiently and intelligently perform his duties to the public, and to enable him to find pleasure and satisfaction in his work, I can safely say that the Police School is a decided success!" said Dean Roy R. Hewitt, of the Willamette College of Law, which is sponsoring this school on the Willamette campus this week.

"I say it is a success," he further added, "because of the type of officer in attendance and the interest shown. They are all square-shooters and came here for a purpose."

"The administration of justice in America is a disgrace," Governor Norblad told more than a hundred officers and students of the law, gathered in the assembly room of the House of Representatives Monday night for the first evening session of Police School, being held this week by the Willamette College of Law. Besides those enrolled in the classes there was a good attendance of students and townspersons.

Governor Norblad went on the point out that the singular reputation for law enforcement accorded to the Northwest Mounted Police of Canada may be said to be largely due to the rigid course of police instruction given to them.

Police School opened Monday morning and the day was filled with lectures of a practical nature.

William S. Levens, of the staff of the Attorney General of Oregon, opened the course on the Law Regulating Search and Seizure, which he said had become really prominent and of great importance since the enactment of the prohibition law. Although this lecture dealt mainly with the technicalities of warrants and methods Mr. Levens made it clear that the American people have feared it in the past because of the abuse of that privilege, and that the abuse of it today (the improperly issued warrant and poorly conducted search) brings back the old fear.

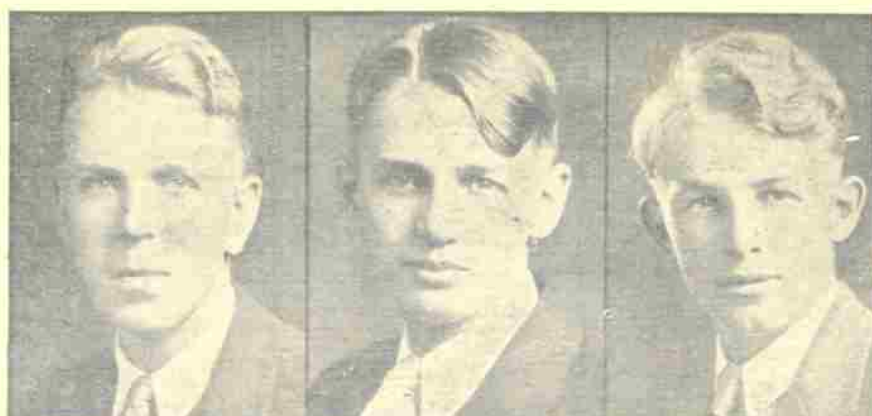
Luke S. May, nationally known (Continued on page three)

SCIENTISTS CHOOSE SEMESTER OFFICERS

The Science club will operate this semester under the direction of Howard Miller, who was elected president at the special election meeting held on the Friday before exams. Mr. Miller is a junior; physics is his major.

Programs and social functions will be directed by Frances McGilvra, who was chosen as vice president of the club. This is Miss McGilvra's last semester in the club. The duties of secretary-treasurer will be handled by Arthur Hollenberg, who is also a junior physics major.

Uphold Willamette in Losing International Contest



Roy Harland, Raymond Lafky and Charles Campbell upheld Willamette in a debate contest with three University of Hawaii men last Monday night. They lost but persons attending the debate say that they had the most difficult side of the question and they did well, even though they did not win the decision.

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WOMEN WILL HAVE THEIR AWARDS

Women's intramural athletics are now on the way toward being finally recognized and incorporated in the realm of Associated Student activities. True, an amendment, proposed for this purpose, has been presented and unanimously rejected. But is not this only a sure sign that it attracted noteworthy attention?

Two weeks ago, it may be safely said, a large majority of the women, and undoubtedly a number of men sufficient to combine forces and carry the measure to success, favored women's intramural awards. And yet, the amendment stands rejected. The reason for this action is that thinking persons got together under the leadership of individuals and of the Collegian and discovered serious flaws and deficiencies in it. When the amendment is revised and clarified, they will accept it. For the fostering of intramural athletics is the building of healthy, happy students—a condition desired by everyone on the campus.

The Constitutional Revision committee will do well to make the meaning of each provision of the new amendment perfectly understandable and unquestionable as to meaning. The committee members will find it expedient to recognize all the arguments which have been brought for and against the rejected measure. They must make specific provision for appropriations for the awards, for the membership of the women's awards committee, stated in the old proposition but misunderstood, for the incorporation of a workable and fair point system in the By-laws, and, finally, for the kind of award to be made. A re-reading of the Collegian's editorial of last week will bring forth some useful suggestions for the solving of the letter and sweater problem. Women students, especially, will be awaiting this new draft.

Women's Athletic Association members' attitude during and in the discussions yesterday were commendable. They proved by their statements that they were working for the benefit of all the women on the campus. Other of the men and women who argued against the amendment had good reasons for their views. It is gratifying, indeed, to note that such widespread interest is being manifested in student affairs.

STUDY OF HISTORY OF MUSIC BRINGS RETURNS

Lynwood Farnam's splendid organ concert of last week gave some Willamette students an insight into the value of an appreciation course in music. No doubt, all who attended the thrilling evening of good music received full value for money and effort expended; but we are more than tempted to say that those who had labored through a difficult course in the history of music experienced enjoyment far surpassing that of the uninitiated. The great Bach's classical fugue, for instance, was probably perplexing to those persons who had not studied the development of musical forms; while to the more fortunate beings who had done so, this sublime composition was a revelation of beauty and color. The point we would make is that a study of the history of music, such as is offered in Willamette's school of music, has great rewards for those who carry it through.

Permit us, also, to issue a saving warning to those who would sign up for this course, for science credit only. The student who tries out for this course without first having a desire to gain a better appreciation and understanding of music will find it just about the most difficult one he has ever undertaken.

WELCOME, OFFICERS!

In behalf of the students of Willamette university, the Collegian extends a sincere welcome to the law enforcement officers and police school instructors who are campus guests this week. The university has given unsparingly of its wealth of knowledge to hundreds of students. May it do the same for these guests.

Northwestern university curbed students selling their student body tickets at football games by requiring them to paste tiny pictures of themselves on the tickets. Even though some tickets have been passed around, it is not expected that such a system will become necessary at Willamette.

New Books

By Margaret Eddy

"Cities and Men" by Lewishon, a book of essays, Pence's "Advanced College Composition" and "Touring in 1600" by Base, are books for the English department. This last book is a study in the development of travel as a means of education. The book deals with many different phases of travel such as travelers, gurses, and inns, and is well illustrated.

Pacific college has sent the library a copy of the Pacific college "Who's Who" which includes a list of all the faculty members and graduates. New biographies include "Life and Letters of W. H. Page, the American minister

to England during the World war, and "Goethe" by Brands, which is a translation from the Danish.

All the theses written by Willamette students have been collected and bound and are in the library now.

The library has subscribed to and been presented with several magazines. The "World Traveler," as the name suggests, is a travel book; "Physiological Zoology" and "Nature" are monthly magazines of special interest to biology students. "Overtones" is a gift of the Curtis Institute of Music which publishes it; "News and Views" is an advertising magazine published by the General Motors company. Of value to sociology students are "Mountain Life and Work," published quarterly by the Berea college of Berea, Kentucky.

Don't Sell Old Textbooks

Interesting Article in Editor's Mail

Add them to Your Library

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, gives two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks, first, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work, and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty. Dean Clark's further statements that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that will immediately add to his bank account seems to him justifiable" will not be challenged.

Sale Sums Negligible Reference Value Great

But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks, and the sums obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of textbooks at less than their real value is swelled by the thought that now, examinations being over, those old books will never be needed again! Perhaps they'll not be needed for classroom work; but how often graduates moan that they wish they had kept their textbooks, to brush up on a language, to find a certain formula, to locate that line of poetry! The reasons for missing books hastily disposed of are many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the precious notes that added value to them, at least in sentiment.

Acquire Personal Library

Again, where will you ever get accepted authorities so economically? The truth is that once you have sold a textbook, you will never replace it, you will even tramp to a library for the required information. Which is not quite as clever as keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

Calculus is Eye-Catcher

It is a recognized fact that

textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to resell them at the popular low rates would not augur well for a technical career. In general, textbook formats are becoming more attractive yearly, and do not detract in the least from the charm of well filled bookcases. Who would have a library composed only of novels? A choice as limited as that would indicate an uninteresting owner; even a calculus textbook on your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a many sided character!

"Keep Your Textbooks"

These are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton university, suggests "Every undergraduate leaving college should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life and as a nucleus of a library." Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized budget item; and now in many colleges is heard the cry of "Keep Your Textbooks."

Association Book Valued

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook, which has been your companion, on and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and covers of these books? To what other books have you granted such intimacy of thought? Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, follows this thought with his remark, "I know of no book that can be more properly valued as an 'association book' than the textbook which represents many hours of work and brings to mind some teacher of the past."

The borrowing of shoes.

THE FROSH—
The scrubbing of floors.
The answering of phone.
The getting paddled.

THE INITIATION—

The high moral aspect.
The reading of ritual.

THE CHAPTER MEETINGS—

The sacred discussions.
The brotherly love.

THE GRADUATION—

The pawning of pin.

Realizing the need of another men's literary society here at Willamette, a group of the prominent new society men of the school have formed a new organization which is as yet unnamed. Its constitution says that all men who have no other society affiliations shall be eligible for membership in this organization. William Sherwood is temporary chairman.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

February 3, 1915

The time that tries men's and women's and prof's souls has come and gone, and peace is again beginning to soothe the ruffled spirits of the participants. This fearful time was helped on its way by a ripping jolly up or far-famed Post-exam Jubilee held in Eaton Hall on last Friday night. Everybody seemed immersed in the spirit of the occasion, even the prof's were smiling and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

At last it seems that college songs are to have their inning. The faculty have granted some chapel time, two mornings each week, for systematic practice of our W. U. songs.

Upon resignation of Charles P. Ohling from the position of manager of Debate and Oratory, Paul Irvine, '15, was elected by the forensics council to fill that position.

We will remain open to your patronage all winter.

TRIPLE
XXX

Kennel-Ellis

W. U.

Photographers

When you go shopping, take a Collegian along. It will direct you to shops which have what you want.

What They Are Doing LOOKS IN Northwest Campi

C. P. S. CHANGE ABSENCE SYSTEM

HAWAII DEBATES OREGON TONIGHT

TWO TARDINESSES COUNT AS ABSENCE

A new system of recording absences will be used this semester at College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. If a student's absences exceed twice the number of weekly recitations in a given course, his registration in that course will be cancelled. Students may be reinstated by taking a special examination.

When a student's absences from chapel exceed six in any one semester, his grade point total for that semester shall be reduced one-fourth point for each excess absence.

IDAHO BLUE KEY IS ADVERTISING

University of Idaho Chapter of Blue Key is instituting a novel advertising campaign. High school heads are to be sent literature about the university, and senior class executives will also receive letters pointing out reasons for attending Idaho. These service men are preparing picture displays of the university for the state house and railroad centers. —(PIP).

UTAH DRAMATISTS PRESENT "BLUEBIRD"

Theta Alpha Phi of the University of Utah chapter, have selected as their spring project, Maeterlink's "Bluebird." According to the Utah Chronicle, this play is the most stupendous production ever undertaken by the Utah dramatists. It provides opportunities for elaborate costuming and scenery.

CORVALLIS FRATS PUT ON PROBATION

Ten fraternities and three sororities at O. S. C. were placed on probation for the winter term for failure to come up to the scholastic average of the student body, according to announcement recently by E. B. Lemon, registrar.

The fraternities placed on probation are: Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Psi. Sororities falling below the average mark are: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Chi Omega.

In addition to the above, six men's halls and one woman's club fell below the scholastic standard and will be deprived of all social functions while on probation, according to the registrar. —(PIP).

FRATERNITIES AT PULLMAN ROBBED

Robbers visited four fraternities at Washington State college last week. The unidentified visitors stole 13 watches, 17 fountain pens, a suit of clothes, and approximately \$230 in cash.

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BULLETINS ON REQUEST

A. S. W. U. Budget for Second Semester of Year 1929-1930

(In accordance with the provisions of the A.S.W.U. constitution, the budget committee, composed of Warren McMinimee, Lestle Sparks and Harold Rose, has drawn up the following budget and submitted it to the Executive committee for approval. The committee accepted the budget as it appears below—without any changes.)

Table with columns: Credit, Debit, and Total. Items include Appropriation, Collegian, Wallajah, Athletics, Classes, General, Athletic Awards, Telephone, Printing, May Week, Parties, S. B. A. Trips, Forensics, Incidentals.

Recommend that credit be extended to the amount of \$750.00 to cover deficit.

BUDGET COMMITTEE, chairman: Warren McMinimee. (Signed) Warren McMinimee.

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SOCIETY

By Louise Brown—Assistant, Lois Jean Rasmussen

Social Calendar for February

Friday, Feb. 7—Basketball game; Pacific, here.
 Saturday, Feb. 8—Daleth Teth Gimmel Banquet.
 Monday, Feb. 10—McDowell Club, Chapel.
 Tuesday, Feb. 11—Debate, Willamette vs. Wheaton, here.
 Wednesday, Feb. 12—First M. E. Epworth League Potluck Supper.
 Debate, Willamette women vs. W. S. C., here.
 Thursday, Feb. 13—Debate, Willamette vs. Weber, here.
 Friday, Feb. 14—Bishop Lowe.
 Saturday, Feb. 15—Lansanne Hall Open House.
 Monday, Feb. 17—Basketball game, College of Puget Sound, here.
 Tuesday, Feb. 18—Return game, here.
 Wednesday, Feb. 19—DeMoss Players, Chapel.
 Thursday, Feb. 20—Basketball game, College of Idaho, here.
 Friday, Feb. 21—Return game, here.
 Saturday, Feb. 22—Open.
 Friday, Feb. 28—City Y. M. C. A., International Program.
 Saturday, March 1—Freshman Glee.

Alpha Psi Entertain at Moroni Olsen Presentation

Alpha Psi Delta entertained with a line party last Friday evening at the Elsinore theatre, where the presentation of the Makropoulos Secret. After the play the guests enjoyed refreshments at the Spa.
 Guests of the fraternity were Dean and Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt, Professor and Mrs. Frank Leamer, Miss Helen Briehtaupt, Miss Katherine Corey, Miss Marvell Edwards, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Eloise White, Miss June Jackson, Miss Ellen Jean Moody, Miss Gaynelle Beckett, Miss Beatrice Hartung, Miss Edith Morgan, Miss Helen Pemberton, Miss Pauline Livesey, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Helen Stiles and Miss Benita Edwards.

Post Exam Idea Featured at Beta Chi Dinner

An event of Friday evening was the delightfully informal Post Exam dinner party for which a group of Beta Chi's were hostesses at the sorority house on State street. Rose tapers and a large basket of colorful carnations decorated the table. A novel feature of the affair was the group of impromptu after dinner speeches with which the guests entertained their hostesses.
 Covers were laid for Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Miss Emily Brown, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Helen Pemberton, Miss Harriette Hageman, Mr. Raymond Waddell, Mr. Warren McMinimee, Mr. Leslie Manker, and Mr. Everett Patton.

Mr. Thomas Dodge, and Mr. Alfred King spent last week-end in Portland.

Mr. Stephen Mergler spent last week-end at his home in Centralia, Washington.

Mr. La. Rout Lewis and Mr. Harold Tomlinson were the guests of Mr. Frank Lombard on the University of Oregon campus last week-end.

The Sigma Tau fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Robert Mazin of Portland, Oregon, and Mr. Richard Martin of Yakima, Washington.

The members of the debating team from the University of Hawaii were house guests at Alpha Psi Delta during their brief stay in Salem. The members of the fraternity enjoyed very much the Hawaiian music furnished by their guests.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the pledging of Mr. James Allison of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mr. Matthew Moebel of Woodburn, Oregon.

Miss Estel Chaney was the house guest of Miss Helen Hanke in Portland last week-end.

The Delta Phi Trio, composed of Miss Edith Findley, Miss Jean Middleton, and Miss Marjorie Miller, sang last Saturday evening at an affair given by the Theta Psi Medical fraternity in Portland.

Miss Ruth Warnke of Corvallis was the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Warnke, at the Alpha Phi Alpha house last week-end.

Mr. Kenneth Litchfield, who was president of the Willamette student body last year and a member of Alpha Psi Delta, was a visitor in Salem on the week-end of January 25.

At a recent informal meeting the Beethoven society elected the following officers: president, Helene Price; vice president, Josephine Albert; secretary-treasurer, Helen McPherson; reporter, Mary Allen.

Mr. William McAllister spent last Saturday and Sunday in Salem.

Miss Margaret Bolt spent the week-end at the house guest of Miss Mildred Mills at Forest Grove.

Dr. Norman K. Tully was a dinner guest at the Alpha Psi Delta house Thursday evening, January 23.

Miss Helene Price was a visitor in Newberg last week-end.

Cubs Hold Line Party at Elsinore

The Cubs were hosts for a line party Friday evening, January 24, at the Elsinore theatre, where they enjoyed the picture, "Glorifying the American Girl."
 Following the entertainment, refreshments were enjoyed in the balcony of the "Bluebird."
 Mr. Floyd Albin was in charge of arrangements for the affair.
 The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leamer, Miss Betty Fosdick, Miss Virginia Holt, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Pauline Livesey, Miss Muriel Scheldt, Miss Elvina Fosberg, Miss Maxine Ulrich, Miss Ardeth Young, and Miss Helen Pybus.

Aims of Officers (Continued from page one)

and famous criminologist from Seattle, is teaching the course in Recognition, Preservation, and Presentation of Criminal Evidence. His first two lectures dealt with homicide cases, and, taking actual cases as the bases for his illustrations, he gave and illustrated twelve points to be considered in finding clues and eventually the murderer. These points and the chart which accompanies them, are, Mr. May says, in common use by expert criminologists the world over.

Emphasis was placed on the necessity for complete investigation if complete justice is to be given. A humorous sidelight on the study of criminology was given by Mr. May when he commented upon the lack of knowledge of the average author of detective stories. He is convinced that although detective stories may make good reading they are of little aid in educating the would-be detective; rather, he urges hard work, the following of directions and the development of an analytical mind through observation.

Reactions of the Abnormal and Criminal Mind, were the subjects discussed by Martin F. Ferry, prominent Salem attorney, who has specialized in the study of abnormal psychology. He dealt with the problem of the individual born with a criminal mind and the man whose environment has developed a criminal mind within him, saying that the former is considered incurable and the latter curable to some degree. "Jealousy," said Mr. Ferry, "is one of the main motive powers of a criminal mind because it is based on an inferiority complex." The study of pathological liars as developed by Mr. Ferry, showed that the pathological liar who often in addition may develop a criminal turn of mind has his start on the lying habit in adolescence, at a time when psychology shows the telling of falsehoods to be perfectly natural.

"University students as a rule belong to the upper half intellectually," said Dean Frank M. Erickson of the College of Liberal Arts, speaking on The Educated Criminal. "They are," said he, "superior persons as compared with the average run of people. Thus one would not expect to find much offense. On the other hand there is always a bit of difficulty that a dean has before him. . . . Offenses are not so common now as in the older days."

Dean Erickson stated the current impression is one that brains more and more are going into the lower world.

Dr. Frank A. Magruder, professor of Political Science at Oregon State College, spoke on the Public Attitude Toward Law Enforcement, and especially did he score that grammar school teaching not to "tell on" someone who does wrong. "We teach children," said he, "not to report a violation of the law," which he went on to say is a most important part of law enforcement. Dr. Magruder made the statement that although we now have many laws, we will have more if civilization continues.

On Tuesday besides the regular courses, a lecture was given by John H. Carson, District Attorney of Marion county. In the evening Horace Thomas, Executive News Editor of the Oregonian, talked of the advantages and disadvantages of publicity. He expressed the theory that to a certain extent publicity aided in the control of crime, but that it

FOUR ORATORICAL CONTESTS SLATED

Charles Campbell Selected to Speak in State Extemporaneous Meet.

Willamette will take part in the four following oratorical and speaking contests this semester: the State Extemporaneous contest, the Old Line Oratorical contest, the Peace Oratorical contest and the National Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the Constitution.

Charles Campbell has been chosen to represent Willamette in the State Extemporaneous contest to be held at Linfield college, February 14.
 Tryouts for the Old Line Oratorical contest will be held Saturday, February 8. This is a state-wide contest in which one may choose his own subject, and will take place on Friday, March 14.
 Tryouts for the other contests will be announced later. So many contests will make it possible for a number of students to receive speaking experience.

GROUP GOES TO EUGENE FOR CHEMISTS' MEET

William Mumford, and Professors Leamer, Johnson, Kohler, and Oliver motored to Eugene Saturday, February 1, to attend a meeting of the Oregon section of the American Chemical society.
 They spent some time inspecting the chemistry and physics laboratories and looking over the research work which was being carried on. At the Society meeting a paper was read on "Spectra of Various Inorganic Vapors, particularly of Ethers," and another on "Spray Residues." These had been prepared by Dr. Pease and Dr. Robinson, respectively, both of Oregon State college.

First Rumbings (Continued from page one)

only in presence of one hard-hearted instructor, the major professor, but also under the watchful eyes of at least two or three other sagacious pedagogues to be chosen by the student.
 "I don't see anything so terrible about taking an exam with a few profs in the room; they're quite a friendly assemblage of fellows."

"There you go! The impetuosity of youth again! Look here, if you'll promise to remain in a state of quietude throughout the rest of this elucidation, I'll continue. Otherwise—well!"
 "Before this astute aggregation, the would-be graduate is totally defenseless except for the protection of his retained knowledge. (Notes on cuffs and blotters are barred.) Here the graduate-to-be suffers all the tortures of Purgatory. (Will you keep still, I'm coming to that.) I should say questions are asked, I've never been there, myself—seniors are rather edgy on impromptu audiences—but I've heard that it's much like a cross-examination; the major prof acting as attorney for the defense, while all the others try to trip a fellow by asking various and sundry questions that don't pertain at all to the subject. For instance, "Trace the development of a eunecocracy from the time of Adam and Eve."
 "Well, to make a long oration snappy, they say that the air goes out of a fellow's sails pretty fast; on day the time the first hour is over, if he's still perpendicular, and in his right mind, there's hope yet. Otherwise—oh, well, any way, it wouldn't do any harm for you to say a brief word in your prayers tonight for our friends the seniors."

tra-sensational news stories may also give impetus to crime.
 Wednesday found in addition to the courses already begun, two lectures by other members of the faculty. Willard H. Wirtz developed the theme, "The Way a Criminal Mind Functions."
 Dean Roy R. Hewitt, Willamette College of Law, told Wednesday evening "How to Lift the Calling of Law Enforcement to a Profession."

Other speakers who will lecture in the Thursday, Friday and Saturday sessions are: Dr. Philip A. Parsons, Dean of the School of Social Work of the University of Oregon; Earl A. Nott, District Attorney of Yamhill county; Chief L. V. Jenkins, of the Portland Police; Captain Harry Niles, of the Portland Police; and Lieutenant William C. Epps, also of the Portland Police.

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New Spanish Minister



General Damaso Berenguer, long the arch enemy of General Primo de Rivera, has been appointed by King Alfonso of Spain to form a new ministry, following the resignation of De Rivera as Premier. Rivera, a brilliant military officer and politician had controlled Spain with an iron hand for more than six years.

Large House (Continued from page one)

to the affirmative only, and one to the negative.
 The Hawaiian debaters were Dai He Chun, Chinese; Shigeo Yashida, Japanese; and Donald Layman, Canadian. Willamette was represented by Roy Harland, Ray Lafky, and Charles Campbell.

At the opening of the debate, W. U. students sang school songs for the guest speakers, and Donald Layman, during the interim of waiting for the judge's announcement, replied with three Hawaiian numbers on the piano.

Ten minutes were allowed each speaker for constructive argument, and five minutes for rebuttal. Mr. Yoshida opened the affirmative argument by deploring the cost of war and its burden of human suffering. He also contended that the question under consideration was not whether disarmament is possible, but whether it is advisable. The negative based almost its whole case on the belief that disarmament is not possible in the present world. Mr. Yashida further insisted that partial disarmament is not enough, that increased armament would be out of the question, and that the only solution is complete destruction of the weapons of war.

Roy Harland of the negative said that reduction of arms would mean danger for American lives and property. This argument was met by Dai He Chun, second affirmative speaker, with the statement that the Willamette team was considering the question from the position of an unarmed America in an armed world, while his own team considered it from the view of a totally disarmed world. Mr. Harland made it plain that the negative was eager for world peace, but that it did not deem the disarmament plan the proper method of insuring peace.

Mr. Chun showed that the nations who had armaments invariably had wars, and that the nations who had the greatest armaments had the greatest wars.
 By this time most of the aspects of both sides were fairly well in sight, and the remainder of the debate purported to prove: for the negative, that disarmament is impracticable and impossible; for the affirmative, that the question of possibility is irrelevant and that armaments must be removed to decrease the fear and suspicion which causes wars.
 Mr. Harold Eakin, former Willamette debater, presided and introduced the speakers.

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GALAXY OF SHOWS AT FOX EL SINORE

Fanchon and Marco, Ramon Navarro, and Maurice Chevalier Come.

Fox Elsinore theatre is a busy place these days, with a variety of interesting and entertaining bills to offer the show-going student public. Beginning Saturday and running for two days, for instance, is Fanchon and Marco's new "International" idea, featuring a galaxy of stage presentations. A scene from "Carmen" opens the act with Flores, Mexican baritone singing the Toreador song. Following swiftly come the red and gold costumed Sun-kist Beauties to add spice to the program. A "Sin Dance," a Japanese act, Makell and Faun's eccentricities, all lead up to a colorful climax in "Parade," an international grand march proceeding down the marble stairs.

Coming with this stage presentation is "Devil May Care" featuring Ramon Navarro in his first talking picture. Admirers of Ramon will be highly pleased with his singing and talking. His singing voice is said to be lovely, and "Charming" is not the least delightful of the half dozen songs which was written by Herbert Strohart, the co-composer of "Rose Marie." Navarro's picture is a story of adventure, romance, and comedy in the period intervening between the exile of Napoleon to Elba, and his return to France. He is supported by a pretty and capable young newcomer to the screen, little Miss Dorothy Jordan, of musical comedy fame. John Miljan and Marion Harris support the leads in this production directed by Sidney Franklin. It is an M-G-M picture.

On Monday night, "The Covered Wagon," long-time popular western picture epic, will be shown along with "Devil May Care."

The coming of the inimitable Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade" will be the occasion of wide interest of show-lovers. This first musical romance written exclusively for the screen will come Tuesday for a 4-day visit. Ernst Lubitsch directs.

WILLAMETTE GRAD IS AT PRINCETON

Paul N. Poling, who graduated from Willamette in 1925, will graduate from Princeton Theological Seminary this year. The Seminary is an institution of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. Poling is now living at Belmont, N. J., where he has a pastorate.
 Practically every leading college in the country has representation at Princeton this year. Among the outstanding colleges with students at Princeton Seminary are Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Lafayette, Lincoln, Colgate, Wooster, Westminster, Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburg, Wheaton, Richmond, Maryville, Lebanon Valley and Asbury.

Fifteen foreign colleges are represented, and six foreign seminaries have also sent students to Princeton. There are 17 foreign countries, with a total of 37 students, represented at Princeton this year.

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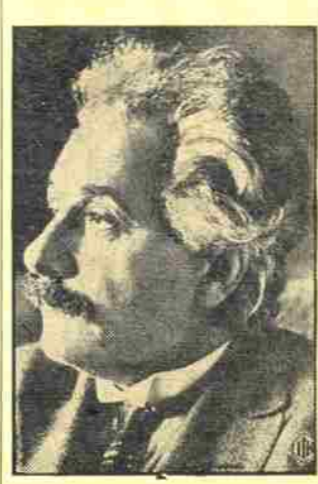
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Einstein Advises Youth



Descending momentarily from the rarefied precincts of relativity, Albert Einstein, noted scientist, recently advised the youth of today. The noted scientist delivered some kindly and practical counsel to a young student who had sought his advice. He told of his own experience in choosing a calling. He said, in part, "It is the era of the self-made man, where thousands of young men must depend on their own resources, rather than on preferment for success in their careers."

Pan-Pacific Meet (Continued from page one)

Charles G. Hurrey, Chairman of the Friendly Relations Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Professor Noble, of Reed college; Miss Henrietta Thompson, International secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Marcella Seeber, Field secretary of the Seabeck Division of Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Raymond B. Culver, Northwest Field secretary of the Student Division of Y. M. C. A.; and Dr. Victor P. Morris of the department of Economics of the University of Oregon.

There will be a registration fee of a dollar, and fifty cents charged each delegate. The purpose of this fee is to help defray the expenses of this conference.
 The Japanese Consul of Portland has consented to be present at a dinner given Friday evening, February 21, and on the following evening the committee has planned an Oriental dinner. The arrangement of other meals will be left to the individual delegates.

The meetings will start Friday noon and last through Sunday afternoon. The sessions will be held in the Portland library and in the Y. M. C. A. building.

LAWSON SAYS HELLO
 "Ken" Lawson, who graduated with the class of '28, gives a "Hello to my friends" in a postcard received recently. Mr. Lawson is back at Yale where he is interested in Young Men's Christian association work.

COMMITTEE ORDERS SPECIAL AWARD DAY

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee was held last Tuesday noon at the Gray Belle. A motion was made and seconded that the Executive Committee sanction the action of the Awards Committee to give Keith Jones a sweater.

A special Award Day is to be arranged by the Awards Committee in order to present this sweater and also the remaining certificates. The appointment of a Spring Sports manager was postponed and the May Day manager is to be appointed later.

A motion was made and seconded that the President appoint an Auditing Committee. Nomina-

tions were opened for Junior and Sophomore representatives on the Honor Code Committee.

Evelyn High was appointed to investigate the proposition of a student directory preparatory to making it up next fall.

A motion was made and seconded that the representative on the Athletic Council investigate the matter in regard to finance and report later.

A motion was made and seconded to give the Collegian editor and manager if they so desire, one-half of the proportion of profits showing for the first semester, in accordance with their stated salaries.

Dean Dahl requested the cost of \$50 apiece for two girls to accompany her to Wyoming in May to a Dean's convention and a student convention.

A motion was made and seconded that the Student Body tickets be shown before a Collegian could be obtained.

LET'S HAVE A CHAMPIONSHIP IN BASKETBALL, WILLAMETTE

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NORTHWEST SPORTS NEWS

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BEARCAT HOOPSTERS TO LEAVE ON TRIP

Team Will Start Tuesday and go First to La Grande for Game There.

AFTER WHITMAN SCALP

Not Much Comparative Dope for Big Games; Championship at Stake.

Nine members and the coach of the Bearcat hoop squad will leave Salem about 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening for a trip to Whitman and LaGrande. The first game will be with the LaGrande Normal on Wednesday night. The teachers' team is made up this year largely of ex-members of Wallowa's 1929 tournament team, but nothing is known of their relative strength. Thursday the squad will go on to Walla Walla in time for a light work-out in the Whitman gym before the games on Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15. Whitman has a strong team this year, having lost only Holmgren and Woods, and they are out to avenge their last year's defeats in both football and basketball.

The Missionaries held the University of Washington to a four point lead, and Oregon, which Willamette beat twice, managed to take one game from Washington and hold the other close, which is about the only comparison that can be drawn between the two teams, since neither has played anyone that the other has met.

If the Bearcats can take the Missionaries, the dope will be all set for another championship, although games are still to be played with C. P. S., and the Badgers, both here in Salem.

FACULTY QUINTET WINS OVER FRATERNITY STARS

The Faculty quintet won its fifth straight victory Monday noon 18-14. The steady team playing of the Profs was too much for the undefeated Alpha Psi's. The failure of the fraternity men to guard push shots was the deciding factor in the game.

The Keene, Sparks, Trachsel combination starred for the Faculty. Nelson and French did most of the scoring for the losers.

Fencing Champion



Nedo Nadi, three times Olympic fencing champion, as he appeared upon his arrival at New York aboard the S. S. Roma. The famous fencer is here upon invitation of the New York Athletic association and will give several exhibitions of his skill, with the foils.

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Basketball Schedules

WILLAMETTE
Feb. 7—Pacific University at Salem (Cancelled on account of smallpox at Pacific).
Feb. 12—Eastern Oregon Normal School at LaGrande.
Feb. 14—Whitman College at Walla Walla.
Feb. 15—Whitman College at Walla Walla.
Feb. 17—College of Puget Sound at Seaside.
Feb. 18—College of Puget Sound at Seaside.
Feb. 20—College of Idaho at Salem.
Feb. 21—College of Idaho at Salem.

LINFIELD
Feb. 6—College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.
Feb. 12—Pacific University at McMinnville.
Feb. 15—College of Puget Sound at McMinnville.
Feb. 20—College of Idaho at McMinnville.
Feb. 26—Columbia University at Portland (non-conference game).

COLLEGE OF IDAHO
Feb. 17—Whitman College at Walla Walla.
Feb. 18—Whitman College at Walla Walla.
Feb. 20—Willamette University at Salem.
Feb. 21—Willamette University at Salem.
Feb. 22—Linfield College at McMinnville.

BUCK WINSLOW LEADS DO-NUT SCORING LIST

"Buck" Winslow leads the Do-Nut league stars in individual scoring. John Nelson, another Alpha Psi, is second in the standings. Although no individual records were kept during the first week, Coach Sparks and Fred Edmundson, scorekeeper, believe the following standing nearly correct. Several other players are nearly as high.

Lawrence Winslow	38
John Nelson	31
Leslie Sparks	23
Alfred Hawthorn	20
"Spec" Keene	19
Eugene Gill	18
John Trachsel	16
Philip Huth	15

W. S. C. REVIVES FENCING AS ATHLETIC ACTIVITY

Washington State College, Pullman, Jan. 31.—Powdered wigs and satin breeches may be out of fashion, but romantic pastimes are gaining headway, State College men testify. A group of enthusiastic foil fans have just organized a fencing club on the Cougar campus.

The sport is rapidly re-assuming its place in the realm of athletic activities, and several Pacific coast colleges are sponsoring teams. The State College offers several classes in fencing, both for men and women, but this is the first attempt at formal organization of a society. J. Fred (Doc) Bohler, head of the department of physical education, will be faculty director of the club.

FARNAM PLEASURES MANY WITH ORGAN CONCERT

A large number of Willamette university students attended the organ concert given by Lynwood Farnam at the Presbyterian church on January 27. Mr. Farnam's program included some classical numbers, but featured a large number of compositions by modern writers.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM AT O. S. C. WINS 15-0

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 3.—(P.I.P.)—The Oregon State College women's hockey team held the strong All-American team to a 15 to 0 count in the game played in Corvallis last week.

A picked team from the University of Oregon went down to defeat at the hands of the all stars the following day by a 23 to 9 score. This game was also played in Corvallis, because of weather conditions and lack of an indoor field.

Following the last game, a banquet was given in honor of the visitors by the Women's Athletic Association.

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BEARCATS DEFEAT MULTNOMAH'S FIVE

Mackmen Nosed Out in Fast Game on Portland Floor Tuesday Evening.

SCALES HIGH POINT MAN

Bearcats Win Torrid Game in 80 Seconds by Sinking Three Baskets.

Scoring three baskets in the last minute and 20 seconds of play to overcome a five point lead, the Willamette university basketball team, defeated the Multnomah cagers 41 to 40 Tuesday night.

Multnomah, who earlier in the season defeated the Bearcats, led most of the way but could not stay the final Willamette rally. The score at half time was 25 to 13 for the Mackmen.

George Scales, former Portland high school star, sank the winning basket for the Bearcats just before the final whistle blew.

In the preliminary contest the Multnomah club intermediates and the Willamette freshmen battled to a 20 to 20 tie. The game was called at the end of the regular time to permit the major attraction of the evening to be run off on schedule.

JUDGE NEIL PRESENTS NEW IDEAS ON CRIME

Washington State College, Pullman, Jan. 23.—That punishment should fit the criminal and not the crime is the opinion of Judge Thomas Neil of Pullman, who stated his views on the present jury system before criminology classes at the State College recently.

"In the state of Washington," says Judge Neil, "about 97 per cent of the crimes are economic. To deal with crime problems, we should inquire and learn causes, rather than base decisions upon apparent results. Criminals should be classified according to type, and punished accordingly. The judge should not pass a definite sentence. The length and type of punishment should be ascertained by a board of scientists and judges."

COURSE IN PSYCHIATRY OFFERED AT BOSTON U.

Boston, Mass.—Recognizing the importance of the most recent developments of criminal law, the school of law at Boston University will offer a lecture course on psychiatry as it pertains to criminal cases, Dean Homer Albers has announced. The new course will be given by Dr. Winford Overholser of the state department of mental diseases, division for examination of prisoners, beginning with the next semester.

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LAWYERS DEFEAT KAPPA HOOPSTERS BY 20 TO 16

The Law school defeated the Kappa team 20 to 16 in the Wednesday Do-Nut league game. Both teams played about even most of the game. The play was rough, but Philpot did not call the fouls. Shellhart was high point man with 12 points. Emmons was second with 10 points. Ability to make long shots was a deciding factor.

WARD GIVES VIEW OF CHRISTIAN WAR

At a recent chapel service at Kimball School of Theology, Rev. C. E. Ward, pastor of the First Congregational church, read a paper which he had written on "The Attitude of the Early Christian Church Toward War."

He found that the Christians practiced the teaching of their Master, of non-resistance. They allowed themselves to be driven from home and suffered martyrdom rather than fight. This quality was interpreted as courage, not cowardice.

Mr. Ward expressed amazement and chagrin at finding that so large a part of the world's wars in the Christian era had been waged by nations called Christian.

Mohammedans say that their religion teaches them to fight. If that is wrong, Christians should set a better example. Prayer should be made for the success of the meeting now being held in London. Mr. Ward further states that it is now time for modern Christians to show the spirit which Jesus taught and which the early disciples expressed. There is no greater call to heroism today than the will to peace.

M. E. CHURCHES OBSERVE KIMBALL DAY ON FEB. 2

President John M. Cause, of Kimball school, was the speaker Sunday morning in the Woodburn Methodist church. February 2nd was observed as Kimball Day throughout the churches of the Pacific Northwest. Alumni and students as well as faculty members presented the claims of Kimball in their own or other churches on this day. The place of a trained ministry in this world today was the general theme of the presentation before the laymen of the various churches.

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WRESTLING TEAMS ARE NOW PLANNED

Investigation Shows That Men Want Boxing and Wrestling Here.

By Frank Lockhart
Coach Keen states that Willamette university will soon have wrestling and boxing teams. That should be great news for the student body and the school, in general, because wrestling is recognized by authorities on physical education to be the greatest muscle building sport of diversified athletics. The main art of self defense is also of utmost importance in physical education.

Dean Roy R. Hewitt says that Willamette used to have a wrestling team and that he derived much benefit from participating therein.

Contrary to popular opinion, wrestling deals kindly with the human physique. Instead of burning out a man at an early age, this athletic activity does actually keep him in prime condition until the age when most persons are ready to die.

The men who are turning out so far are Roy Mink, lightweight; Lee Tate, and Frank Lockhart, middleweights; and Gene Ferguson, lightweight. Willamette should have plenty of material and it is hoped that all interested men will turn out immediately. The tentative hour of practice is 3 p. m. daily. Spec Keene says that Willamette can challenge Oregon State college as soon as the team is in readiness.

Lou Johnson is the boxing instructor and he is a very competent coach, who is ready to teach the scientific part of the game. Boxing practice starts at 3 p. m. every day. All men who wish to turn out, please apply at Spec Keene's office.

LOWER CLASS LOSES TO UPPERS IN TIGHT GAME

After leading for three quarters the lower class team weakened and was nosed out 27 to 25 by the upper classmen in a Do-Nut league game Tuesday. Gill was high point man of the game with 12 counters.

Lineups:
Upper Class Under Class
Gill (12) F (7) DePoe
Haworth (9) F Savage
Crnkovich (2) C (8) Haldane
Deetz G (1) Heath
Philpott (4) G (9) Wilson
Stone S

MINIATURE OF CRATER LAKE VOLCANO SHOWN

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore., Feb. 3.—(P.I.P.)—A miniature volcano, to be exhibited at the annual Oregon State College Exposition, is the cause of warning going around the campus, that the inexperienced should keep away from the Mines building for a while. The origin and formation of Crater Lake, Oregon, is the objective of the group which made the structure. A real explosion with fire, smoke and lava pouring over the brim, will be seen by observers.

MANY FROM NORTH AND SOUTH ATTEND SCHOOL

The police school has drawn to Willamette university a group of business men and women from different parts of Oregon which reminds the attendants and the residents of Salem at the convening of the state legislature. Luke S. May, one of the instructors who is internationally famous as a criminologist comes from Seattle, Washington, holding the distance record among instructors.

Physics Majors Interview Western Electric Officials

Men From World's Largest Corporation Give Talk.

Physics majors had a broad field of endeavor presented to them in which preparation in their major subject is a prerequisite when Mr. R. J. Heffner, assistant educational director of Bell Laboratories, Inc., and Mr. Lindsley W. Ross, employment and educational supervisor of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., were on the campus for a two hour period of interviews with junior and senior physics majors last Thursday evening.

Bell Laboratories is the research department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the largest corporation in the world. The manufacturing department is known to the public as "Western Electric" and the service or distribution department includes the whole force which builds, operates and maintains the network of telephones which covers the United States with extensions to Europe and soon to be completed extensions to South America. Mr. Heffner explained all three branches of the system to the physics majors, and then concentrated on Bell Laboratories, telling of some of the research problems with which they are interested. Mr. Heffner made it clear from the beginning that the manufacturing and research departments are not limited to tele-

phones. Some ten thousand separate articles are manufactured by Western Electric, including talking picture systems and most of the broadcasting plants which are in operation throughout the United States.

Bell Laboratories engages in research which extends over very wide fields, and it is this department that Mr. Heffner represents. Four year college men are preferred in this department; five thousand of them are hired each year. The research department spends \$2,000,000 a day.

Mr. Heffner gave the general talk on the Bell system to all of the physics majors interested, and then gave a private interview to William Mumford, the only man graduating in physics this year.

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