



## W. U. ENTERS FINAL PERIOD

Coming Week to See Decisive Tilts in Northwest Conference

### PLAY MISSIONARIES NEXT

Whitman and Willamette Basketeers Will Lead in Scoring

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Willamette	4	0	1.000
Whitman	4	0	1.000
Puget Sound	1	2	.333
Linfield	1	3	.250
Pacific	0	3	.000
Col. of Idaho	0	2	.000

The scrapping basketball teams of the Northwest conference schools are rounding the last turn in the 1931 race with Willamette, defending champion, and Whitman, the Bearcat's traditional rival, sharing the topmost place in the standings. Willamette convincingly buried the hopes of Puget Sound and Linfield by large scores, while Whitman did the same thing to Pacific and College of Idaho, crushing the latter in two games Monday and Tuesday of this week by scores of 40 to 40 and 69 to 37. The Missionaries played circles around the Coyotes, using ten scoring men in the last game.

There are no dark horses in this man's league to upset the traditional dope-bucket, so, if the Bearcats plough successfully thru Pacific this week end, and Whitman finds her games to her liking, the clash in the Bearcat gym on Friday and Saturday nights, the 20th and 21st of February will be directly for the championship.

The Bearcats have an old score to settle with the team from the sagebrush of Eastern Washington, and will be in the game scrapping for blood. The memory of a certain football day last November when Whitman gave the Northwest conference the jolt of its career by taking the hide of the Bearcat footballers, claws and all, rangles in the minds of the players and "Spec" Keene, coach.

Keene and "Nig" Borleske of Whitman have produced well matched teams in the last few years, and "Spec" has outwitted the "Old Fox" of Walla Walla several times, which is more than any Willamette team could do before his coming. Willamette has taken it on the chin long enough and is about ready to do a little "tramping-on" herself. Last year, she made her position evident by annexing the championship in three major sports and establishing the record of not being defeated or tied by a conference team. Whitman will not soon forget that memorable game when the Bearcat, for the first time in history, rose up in wrath and clawed the Missionary to the tune of 40 to 13. But Whitman came back in football Saturday, November 23, 1930 and took advantage of the breaks (Continued on page four)



ERNEST DAVIS

## GLEE CLUBS WILL PRESENT SOLOIST

Ernest Davis, Famous Tenor, to Give Recital in Waller, March 11

Cameron Marshall, head of the School of Music of Willamette university, announces, under the auspices of the associated Glee clubs, Ernest Davis, tenor, in Waller hall, Wednesday, March 11.

The Glee clubs are to be commended for securing such a renowned tenor as Ernest Davis, and Salem music-lovers are indeed fortunate to be able to hear him sing here.

Ernest Davis, American tenor, has a record comparable to that of any American or foreign singer before the public. He is popular as a recitalist, an oratorio soloist, an orchestra soloist, a festival artist, and an operatic tenor. He has appeared with practically every leading choral organization in the country, and at almost all the leading festivals. He has sung nine times with the New York Symphony orchestra, four times with the London Symphony orchestra, Queens Hall, London, and with many orchestras throughout the United States. His operatic appearances include the Boston Grand Opera company, the Philadelphia Civic Opera, the Cincinnati Open Air Opera, the San Diego Opera company, the Chicago Festival Opera company. He has also sung at many opera houses in Italy.

This concert is one of the big events of the year. Not only is it a tribute to the music school that it is able to sponsor in concert such an artist as Ernest Davis, but it is unusual that a school the size of Willamette is able to secure such a renowned artist. It is the desire of the music department that students should encourage this progressive step by personal advertising within the university and wherever they have influence in the city.

Members of the Willamette Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be in attendance at a "Conference on the Christian Way of Life" at Newport, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. This will be an entire state conference at which every Oregon college will be represented.

Dr. A. W. Bruce, an outstanding thinker from the University of British Columbia, will be the main speaker. He will also lead on a class in "Modern Problems in Religion."

Last year Willamette sent a large delegation to the conference.

### HISTORY UNIT TO BE SUBSTITUTED

Next year one unit of history requirement may be substituted for the Economic History of Modern Europe during the first semester, and the Economic History of the United States in the latter part of the school year, according to Professor W. C. Jones.

## SCIENCE CLUB ELECTION HELD

Leslie Frewing Elected President at Last Club Meeting

### SEMESTER PLANS MADE

Opportunities in Major Field of Study Will be Discussed

Leslie Frewing, biology major, will direct the Science club during the spring term. Mr. Frewing's election as president came Monday evening at the semi-monthly meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected were Lila Cation, vice-president, and Marjorie Moser, secretary-treasurer. Miss Cation is a chemistry major, and Miss Moser is a mathematics major.

The club's aims are not only to enlighten and interest its members in the numerous scientific fields, but also to inform them of the particular opportunities in their major fields of study. In addition, it is the purpose of the Science club to inform prospective Willamette students of the high standing of the Willamette science department, which offers majors in four fields, biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

There have been planned for the remainder of the school year, a number of field trips, demonstrations, talks, and conferences with faculty members of the science department.

A new policy that has been adopted by the Science club is that of pledging qualified science majors in their sophomore year. Initiation into membership, however, will not occur until their junior year. In years past, pledging and initiation have not occurred before the junior year. The first sophomores ever to receive invitations to Science club will be given bids this week.

The retiring officers of Science club are as follows: president, Arthur Hollenberg; vice-president, Raymond Waddell; and secretary-treasurer, Jennie Lilly.

## Y. M.-Y. W. WILL MEET AT NEWPORT

Members of the Willamette Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be in attendance at a "Conference on the Christian Way of Life" at Newport, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

Dr. A. W. Bruce, an outstanding thinker from the University of British Columbia, will be the main speaker. He will also lead on a class in "Modern Problems in Religion."

### W. U. WOMEN ATTEND A. W. S. CONFERENCE

Betty Lewis and Helen Stiles attended the annual Conference of Oregon Intercollegiate Associated Women Students held last week-end at Oregon State college. Representatives were there from University of Oregon, Pacific university, Monmouth and Ashland Normal schools, Willamette and Oregon State college. The problems of organizations in the different colleges were discussed.

The delegates were entertained at the annual formal tea given by Oregon State A. W. S., and a formal banquet at which Dean Jamieson of Oregon State gave a talk.

### COLLEGE PRESIDENT GOVERNOR DIFFER

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—A possible division of opinion between Dr. Glenn W. Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Governor-elect Phillip L. La Follette, over the acceptance of money by the university from the General Education Board, looms here.

## Ingenuity Shown In Exam Paper

Distance From Salem to Norway Provokes Some Strange Answers

Varied and numerous were the answers given to the question, "How far is it from Salem to Norway?" which Professor Matthews asked in the College Life term examination. Read the following ingenious evasions, and never again say that undergraduates are not enterprising.

1. The distance from Salem to Norway is the same as the distance from Norway to Salem.
2. It is only a matter of blocks. Any time I want to go to Norway to enjoy skiing, skating, and similar sports, I merely go to the public library.
3. I don't know how far it is, but I'd certainly hate to walk there.
4. Not very far for the Lone Eagle, but quite a distance as the crow flies.
5. Ask Lars.
6. The distance from Salem to Norway is, mathematically, the shortest distance between the two points. Historically, it is an extremely short distance—we have always been at peace with Norway. Psychologically, there is no distance.

And geographically—well—(everything comes to an end, and so must my stalling for time on this question; there is always a reckoning!)—one guess is as good as another. It is one thousand and five hundred miles.

## UPPER CLASSES SELECT GLEE SONGS

Practices Will Begin Soon for Annual Musical Contest

The age-old rush for the best piano has begun again, with the urousie of glee practices in the near future. Wednesday noon seniors selected the song to be presented by them, but they have definitely announced their intention of keeping the names of author and composer secret for a time at least.

Muriel White is author of the words of the junior song while Edith Findley composed the music. The song was selected from those presented at the class-meeting Wednesday noon.

Neither freshmen nor sophomores have selected their songs. Caroyl Braden has been elected song leader of the sophomore class. Sophomores are urging that words and music be turned in to some member of the committee composed of Gus Klompf, Elizabeth Clement, and Joyce Woodfin soon.

Freshmen will entrust their songs to Naoma Howett.

## Willamette Welcomes Dr. and Mrs. Doney on Return

Students Give Greetings Through Campus Leaders

Doctor and Mrs. Carl G. Doney returned to Salem Wednesday, February 11, after a two and a half months' leave of absence voted Dr. Doney by the board of trustees last September. Students of Willamette university are very glad to welcome Doctor Doney on his return from his trip through the southern and eastern United States.

"As a student body we rejoice at the return of 'Our President.' Truly we have missed Dr. Doney during his absence from us, and so the more we rejoice at his return. I welcome President Doney's presence on the campus once more, for his cheery smile and kindly counsel mean much to me."

Warren A. McMinnlee, President A. S. W. U.

Dr. Doney: "We are glad that again it will be our privilege to listen to your words of counsel and kindly advice—always so interestingly given. We welcome you home."

Betty Lewis, Vice President A.S.W.U.

"To Dr. Doney, A Welcome: Your prolonged absence from our campus has, I believe, surely brought to the composite consciousness of us all as members of the student body, the realization of the great place which you fill in our lives as students at Willamette. I say 'brought to our consciousness' because you have been such a well fitting, harmoniously working part of our every day lives here, that only when you were gone from our associations were we able to consciously measure the magnitude of that place which you fill.

"May your return to us be marked by a refreshed mind and body and followed by many more years of success."

Clarence S. Emmons, Senior Class President

"Dr. Doney: We are all very happy to see you back again and hope that you and Mrs. Doney had a most enjoyable trip. We will be especially glad to once more hear your pleasing and helpful chapel talks."

Grace Henderson, Secretary, A.S.W.U.

"The class of '32 welcomes you home, Dr. and Mrs. Doney. We hope you have spent a most pleasant and restful vacation, and we are glad for your safe return. It is with no reluctance that we each, individually, turn over to your more competent hands the responsibilities as president of this institution, Willamette University. We hope you will have as many successes in the future as you have had in the past, and we



DR. DONEY

will do our best to make this come true."

Cecil W. Harmon, Junior Class President. "Some of us wish President Doney had been present to hear Dean Erickson's commendation on our god behavior during the last two or three months."

Eloise White. "We are happy and proud to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Doney after their well earned vacation, because they are the sort of people who make you happy and whom you are proud to know.

"Not only has Dr. Doney placed our school on a firm financial basis by his untiring efforts during the sometimes discouraging days of the endowment campaign; but he has done more than any other person to make the name of Willamette distinctive throughout the entire United States.

"We hope that Dr. and Mrs. Doney will return filled with new strength to the task which, for them, must never be completed."

Frank J. Van Dyke, President Blue Key.

"When I say, on behalf of the Wallulah staff, that we are very glad to welcome Dr. Doney back to the campus, I feel sure that expresses the sentiment of the student body as a whole. And particularly are we glad to see him return because we want him to write a message for us."

Helen Stiles, Wallulah Editor.

"Dr. Doney: We met you last fall, Dr. Doney, and although we have not known you as long as some of the other students have, we have missed you during your absence. We welcome you back to Willamette, and hope that we may know you better in the future."

Charles L. Gianoli, President Freshman Class.

"Dr. Doney: We welcome you back to our dear W. U. for which you have given most worthy efforts. We sincerely hope that your vacation has been pleasurable as well as profitable to yourself and Mrs. Doney."

Melvin Crow, President Sophomore Class.

## Memorial Window To Be Presented By Class of 1918

Chapel Window Will be Memorial to Henry P. Bowers

A new memorial window in the chapel has been donated by the class of 1918 in honor of one of its members, Henry P. Bowers. Mr. Bowers attended Willamette for four years with the exception of the last four months of his senior year when he was called into service in the World War.

According to the 1919 Wallulah, Mr. Bowers was an outstanding man on the campus. He was prominent in musical circles, singing in both the Glee club and the Varsity quartette. In his junior year he was a member of the Executive committee and manager of the Wallulah. As a senior he was president of the Websterian literary society as well as president of the student body. The window is a fitting tribute to the memory of one who has done so much for Willamette.

## WILLAMETTE LOSES DEBATES TO O. S. C.

2-1 Decisions Here and in Corvallis Accorded W. U. Debaters

In a close debate last Tuesday night the Men's Debate team of Willamette university lost the decision to the debaters from Oregon State college in a 2-1 decision. The home team, composed of Ronald Hewitt and Fred Blatchford, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved; That the chain store is a detriment to the American public." Patch and Robinson from Oregon State upheld the affirmative.

Interesting facts were presented by both teams. Each speaker gave a twelve minute constructive speech preceded by a five minute cross-examination. Blatchford gave a seven minute rebuttal for Willamette and Robinson gave the rebuttal for Oregon.

This question is of vital importance in the modern business world. The speakers gave statistics that show the dangers of complete monopolization of business by the chain stores. Facts were also presented showing the savings possible for the public.

At the same time Ray Lafky and Ralph McCullough met the O. S. C. negative on the same question in Corvallis, losing to them a 2-1 decision.

The cross-question system, a method new to both teams, was used in both debates.

### FRESH ELECT EDITOR

Amelia Mae Schrack will edit the freshman edition of the Collegian which will make its appearance soon. Miss Schrack, who was elected by her classmates Wednesday noon, last year edited the Franklin Post, annual publication of Franklin high school, Portland.

### GOVERNOR AROUSES WRATH OF RECTOR

Richmond, Va.—(IP)—Because he left out mention of the Diety in his annual Thanksgiving proclamation to the State, Gov. John G. Pollard, former university professor, became the object of the ire of Rev. Laurence Brent, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, at Fredericksburg.

The rector accused the Governor of "utter lack of faith in God."

The governor had asked that each person observe the day according to his own conscience, and that "we characterize the day with words of good cheer and deeds of kindness and charity, to the end that the less fortunate may share in the blessings of those who are prospering."

In his reply to Dr. Brent, Gov. Pollard asked whether every Virginian should "observe the day according to the dictates of his own conscience or according to the dictates of your conscience?"

## LAUSANNE HALL WILL RECEIVE

Annual Open House to be Held Friday, Feb. 13, at Dormitory

### HELD EVER SINCE 1920

F. Jackson and G. Beard in General Charge; Doney in Receiving Line

Lausanne hall will hold its annual Open House for 1931 on Friday evening, Feb. 13, from 8 to 10 o'clock. Gertrude Beard and Frances Jackson are the general chairmen in charge of the event. Several committees have been appointed to take charge of various phases of the affair, as follows:

Program—Ruth Barnes, chairman; Marjory Wunder and Ruth Schreiber.

Decorations—Barbara Elliott, chairman; Alice Bartholomew, Catherine Compton, Amelia May Schrack and Pauline Lockhart.

Invitations and favors—Frances Jackson and Edna Vannice. Food—Amelia Mae Schrack, chairman; Pauline Lockhart and Barbara Elliott.

Serving—Sue Pringle, chairman; Billee Byars, Kaye Compton, Alice Bartholomew, Marjory Law and Audrey Tillman.

Open House has been an annual event at Lausanne Hall ever since it was built in 1920, and it is greatly anticipated by the residents of the dormitory; for the past week an intensive house-cleaning has been going on in order that the rooms might present a spic-and-span appearance Friday night.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Doney, recently returned from their eastern trip, Dean and Mrs. Erickson, Dean Dahl, Miss Leila Johnson, Lucille Hixon, Edith Morange, Eva Gorman and Margaret Schreiber.

Miss Latimer, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Keene and Mrs. Rahe will assist in pouring the punch.

### H. CAMMACK LEADS DEVOTIONAL MEETING

Thursday, February 5, the Wesleyan club held their first devotional meeting of the new semester.

The meeting, which was led by the devotional chairman, Helen Cammack, was characterized by brief talks on the subject of worship. Chester Finkbner spoke on "What is Worship?"; Ida Mitzner on "The Need of Worship"; Charles L. Gianoli on "Ways of Worship"; Ross Knotts on "Who Should Worship?"

The club is endeavoring to have the devotional meetings in the future of such a nature that the club members may take a more active part.

## Student Bulletin Board Shows An Interesting Variety of Lost Pens, Dogs, Gloves, and Books

The bulletin board in Easton hall for administration and student notices is almost as good as a newspaper for calculating the general trend of the times at Willamette university. By glancing over the various items posted there, one can tell the approximate date, the most important affairs and business of the moment.

A few weeks ago, fancy typewritten notices on the students' section ran like this: "Semester papers will soon be due. Have them typewritten—5c a sheet. We furnish the paper." And a week or two later, on the administration section, was pinned an examination schedule, which students crowded around to copy and grumble over. Not long after, a sample of the well beloved blue book, which is no longer blue, appeared by the examination schedule, as a specimen of the official examination paper. And from the combined evidence, what discerning person could fail to deduce that this was the end of the semester?

And now it is the first of the semester, and there are other distinguishing notices. Announcements of student loans and board and room are scattered here and there. Other notices, such as "Those interested in an Ed. Psych. Class at 7:45 see Professor Winn" add to the variety. And the notice which most loudly proclaims that this is the first of the semester runs thus:

"Wanted: An English History text" or "For Sale: a pair of tapping slippers—5c."

Soon the first of the semester will be over. Here is a prophecy of what you will see soon. You will always be able to get the approximate date from notices of student body meetings to be held. Also, there will be Freshman Glee notices, and the observer can guess that it is somewhere around the first of March, and that this event must be of major interest. Of course, there will always be the inevitable proposed amendment to the Willamette constitution, and the rest of the usual notices can be guessed. There will be a heterogeneous collection of announcements that a fountain pen has strayed from a pocket and must be recaptured, and that a most precious notebook has wandered off and a reward is offered. There will be occasional official, yellow envelopes to add to the excitement. And the atmosphere of the whole will announce a semester well under way.

An observation of the bulletin board is a most interesting study. Some professors might not recommend it as being worth while. Yet we hear in literature classes that a man is a product of his times. Then, this bulletin board is our product and a phenomenon characteristic of our times. We recommend for a Doctor's thesis this study of the Willamette university bulletin board.

## "Pebble Fiends" Travel Highways and Byways In Treasure Hunt For Geological Masterpieces

All college "larnin" isn't in books—in fact, even poems are to be found in rocks. Ask any geology student if Shakespeare wasn't right.

Last Wednesday, Professor Clark announced the welcome news that a farmer near Lake Labish had found a rock—maybe it was a meteor. Anyhow, he asked Professor Clark to inspect it.

That afternoon, with awakening spring fever, a goodly portion of his pebble fiends climbed in to two cars and started the search for the rock.

A half hour later, after taking the third wrong road, Professor Clark leaned out the side of his car and called "Do you know this country?"

"Chuck" Gill, thinking he was being called upon for some guidance, replied truthfully, "No, I don't."

station the rest was easy. The farm was close by, and they found the farmer had hauled the rock to the barnyard.

The boulder, three feet long, was not a meteorite, but had been deposited in the lake bottom from an ice floe. It bore scratches and rounded spots, formed by glacial action, and while it is thought that no glaciers came near Lake Labish, the boulder could have been floated in the lake in ice. A rock of such size is unusual in that vicinity, for, as the farmer said, "There's not even a rock big enough to throw at a bird around here."

After getting a few chunks of the rock, they started for another place near the Silverton highway. A large, metallic looking piece of rock had been found, and they thought it might be interesting.

It was as hard a job to find the Silverton highway as it had been to find the farm. After locating the second rock, which contained iron compound, the party returned home, with nothing of great importance other than a good time and healthy, yea, howling appetites.

# Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Member of National Intercollegiate Press Service

Subscription rate \$1.50 per year.

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

**DOROTHY PEMBERTON FLESHER, Editor**  
**ALFRED G. KING, Manager**

**Associate Editor:** ELOISE WHITE  
**Managing Editor:** HAROLD ROSE  
**Assistant:** MURIEL WHITE  
**Sports Editor:** JOHN NELSON  
**Society Editor:** FAYE CORNUETT  
**Assistant:** MIRIAM ARMITAGE  
**News Editor:** BRENDA SAVAGE, SARAH DARR, NAOMI FLEET.  
**Exchange Editor:** GERTRAUDE OEHLEH  
**Assistant:** ELIZABETH CLEMENT  
**Proof Reader:** DORIS CLARKE, MARNA POWELL, LOISE BENJAMIN.  
**Columnists:** BOSSHARD, WESTINGHOUSE, SMITH, MULVEY, BAROCK.  
**Reporters:** F. Albee, L. Catton, H. Childs, E. Clement, D. Dale, L. Flannery, F. Flint, A. Keya, M. Law, P. Lockhart, F. Marshall, E. McMilline, M. L. Morley, T. Parker, P. Paul, J. Peterson, M. Purvine, M. Schmidt, R. Schreiber, A. Schrock, H. Skinner, M. White, A. Wiens.

### BUSINESS STAFF

**Advertising Manager:** RALPH McCULLOUGH  
**Circulation Manager:** EVANS HAMILTON  
**Solicitors:** Pemberton, S. King, Brown, Goyne, Shuler, Young, Allen.

Editorial and Business offices, Basement Waller Hall. Phone 2341.

## Campus Litterae

It is not every day that the Collegian prints examination papers—and it is not every one who has his examination papers printed. But today we take pleasure in presenting parts of "excellent papers" which were written by members of Professor Richards' "Honor A" English class. They are answers to questions appearing in the semester English test.

Read, profit, and take heed.

In life, perhaps one of the most difficult things in the world is to tell exactly how we should live. As Prof. Matthews told us, there is no one anywhere who can teach you how to live. We have rules to go by, yet the ultimate result lies in our hands. It is so with the sentence. We have many rules, many directions by which we are expected to pattern our sentences. Yet, in the end, our work is only what we make it.

To compare, as it were, life and sentences seems to me rather an interesting example of analogy. Our lives must be clear, concise, clean, to be good. So it is with the sentence. An effective sentence must carry only one idea to be understood. Just as in life we cannot do too many things at once without getting them all mixed up.

Our lives should have a pattern and a goal. Indiscriminate living is almost as bad as not living at all. Thus our sentences must have an order, an arrangement. A messy sentence is of no more good than a messy life.

Thinking is essential. Back of every action should be the clear thought that motivates it, the idea connecting it to the whole. The sentence, likewise, must show a thought, an idea of connectiveness. A sentence with dangling phrases or modifiers confuses instead of explains. Thus our lives, if our actions are purposeless, become indeterminate and are better un-lived.

Balance plays a large part in our lives. An unbalanced life is an unbalanced note in the universe. An unbalanced sentence is a discord in a paragraph.

To some, the conventions of life seem wearisome and useless, but here again we find the parallel to the sentence. As Barrett Wendell says, "It is better to be understood than to be conventional," but the text finishes by saying that to be understood we must be conventional.

The element of comeliness is important; not to be good looking but to be good. Thinking and acting are the important things in life. So with a sentence. The looks may be one thing, but the basic comeliness of the idea and interest is quite another.

The short sentence and the long sentence find parallels in our lives. The short sentence, if it is good, is vivid, energetic, full of motion. The short day is invariably one in which we find action and interest. The long sentence is usually smoother, more graceful, and we sit around, perhaps read a book or two, and we are free of the hurry and bustle, but also the excitement, of the short day.

Vivid, energetic expression makes a sentence stand out in your mind. So vivid, energetic expression of thought through action makes a person stand out from the common mass.

Euphony, cadence, and rhythm add their bits to our lives to make them easier and fuller. So these elements make a sentence more graceful, easier to understand, more full of meaning for us.

The sentence embodying parallel structure has many possibilities. It has economy, is clear, and may be climactic. By paralleling the actions in our lives to other actions, we give people a basis for a better understanding of us, save time that might otherwise have been wasted, and, if we so desire it, may create quite a bit of excitement, which is a lot of fun.

A sentence must have organic unity, the unity of a body with a head, a center, and an end. Our lives, accordingly, have a beginning and an end, a center, head, body, and feet.

As Aristotle said, "We must lick our material into shape," so we must handle our lives. A shapeless life is a nonentity. A shapeless sentence is uneffective and useless.

Berkeley, Calif.—(IP)—That middle-aged students can learn as rapidly, if not more rapidly, than young students, has been proved by the University of California in a series of examinations conducted here.

According to university officials, adults taking correspondence work as well as regular college courses during the past year, have in general shown greater progress in their subjects than campus under-graduates of college age.

This superiority is laid, in part, to the serious intentions of the older students.

leader, or to a sentence. But suppose, for example, there were two conflicting topic sentences in a paragraph. Could this paragraph arrive at any vital conclusion? The only thing to do in a case like that is to divide the paragraph and allow each topic sentence to arrive at his own destination, as well as he can by himself—or rather, with his group.

The group can do its work in various ways, as does the paragraph. Perhaps a conclusion in the group is realized by the method of particulars and details. Different committees make their widely varied reports, from which the group can arrive at an understanding of the problem involved.

Or perhaps by the means of general application, all reports will converge at a point, like the spokes of a wheel.

If the group is an "anti" organization, they may be likened to a paragraph of refutation. Such an organization is the Anti-Saloon League. But another organization working in the same direction by a different route is the Women's Christian Temperance Union. They can be called an expository paragraph organization. They are presenting the constructive side of the argument, while the former group, as their name indicates, are busily engaged in refuting all claims of the wets.

The National Geographic Society is a descriptive paragraph group. By their explorations they uncover and publish all descriptions of things which most people will never see.

The greatest factor in deciding the success of a group, as of a paragraph, is the degree of cooperation of the individuals composing the group. A paragraph would flop dismally if certain of its sentences were bent only on obtaining glory for themselves. A paragraph would be a total failure if every sentence thought he knew more about "how this thing ought to be run" than did the topic sentence. If an important sentence "got mad" at another sentence and quit, the paragraph wouldn't be worth two cents.

And this all applies with even greater force to groups of people.

—DARLOW JOHNSON.

(1-5) A good sentence should have clearness. As the author says, a sentence should be written, not so that it may be understood, but so that it cannot possibly be misunderstood. Our thoughts, too, should be clear and lucid, easily comprehended by ourselves and others. All waste material and rubbish cluttering the mind should be removed and it must be kept clean and orderly. A certain advertisement supplies a phrase which suits this thought: "Is your mind a file—or a pile?" Can you go immediately to your brain—figuratively speaking—and instantly find the information you have stored there, or must you rummage through a heterogeneous assortment of information and misinformation before you find what you are seeking—if you ever do?

Incidentally, though this sounds like moralizing, we might save ourselves much inconvenience if our living was so clear—so clearly right that not even the most malicious busybody could ruin our reputation.

A good sentence has balance. So does a good life. We are here in college to orient and balance ourselves in preparation for life. Some persons are like the perfectly symmetrical gyroscope top, which spins smoothly or in whatever position you may put it. But add a weight to one side of the top, destroying its balance, and in its grotesque and futile wobbling you see the life story in brief of many individuals.

The ideal sentence has smoothness. There are no protruding jagged edges, nor troublesome breaks. Some sentences in their unevenness remind one of a car with a very inexperienced lady driver at the wheel. They are just a succession of jerks, and accomplish little or nothing. But there are other sentences which are like a powerful motor-stage in the hands of the professional chauffeur. From a standing start it soars to its climax in one smooth surge of power. In life, we all stand at approximately par. Some of us will be futile, as the jerky sentence. More of us, we hope, will have the power of smooth acceleration.

To be worthy of the writing, a sentence must have unity. It must be a small unity which will slip into the larger unity, the paragraph, which is just another unit in the still larger unit of the whole. Which has the more unity—the great automobile with twelve small pistons working in harmony to attain their end, or the little two-cylinder gas-engine sputtering away on a wood-saw? A life must have unity to be effective. The many sides of one's personality must be properly subdued so that they will all work together in life.

A good sentence will have comeliness. It will be a thing of beauty and charm. Above all else, let your life be comely—beautiful, graceful, friendly. Forget, if you will, prestige, fame, fortune, but cultivate comeliness. Far better to be obscure, known only by few, but loved dearly by those few, than to be a cinder in the public eye. Fame is transient, but love endures forever.

(6-8) The paragraph may well be compared to a group of people. Both are units, composed of smaller units, all theoretical, working together for one end.

First of all, before either paragraph or group can be constructive organization, they must have unity. The members of the group must work together to achieve a common end, or they are not properly called a group, but merely a certain number of individuals.

The topic sentence of the paragraph can be likened to the leader of the group. Sentences and individuals must work together to achieve a common end.

The paragraph of a legal document is a law court. The topic sentence is the judge, the other

leader, or to a sentence. But suppose, for example, there were two conflicting topic sentences in a paragraph. Could this paragraph arrive at any vital conclusion? The only thing to do in a case like that is to divide the paragraph and allow each topic sentence to arrive at his own destination, as well as he can by himself—or rather, with his group.

The group can do its work in various ways, as does the paragraph. Perhaps a conclusion in the group is realized by the method of particulars and details. Different committees make their widely varied reports, from which the group can arrive at an understanding of the problem involved.

Or perhaps by the means of general application, all reports will converge at a point, like the spokes of a wheel.

If the group is an "anti" organization, they may be likened to a paragraph of refutation. Such an organization is the Anti-Saloon League. But another organization working in the same direction by a different route is the Women's Christian Temperance Union. They can be called an expository paragraph organization. They are presenting the constructive side of the argument, while the former group, as their name indicates, are busily engaged in refuting all claims of the wets.

The National Geographic Society is a descriptive paragraph group. By their explorations they uncover and publish all descriptions of things which most people will never see.

The greatest factor in deciding the success of a group, as of a paragraph, is the degree of cooperation of the individuals composing the group. A paragraph would flop dismally if certain of its sentences were bent only on obtaining glory for themselves. A paragraph would be a total failure if every sentence thought he knew more about "how this thing ought to be run" than did the topic sentence. If an important sentence "got mad" at another sentence and quit, the paragraph wouldn't be worth two cents.

And this all applies with even greater force to groups of people.

—DARLOW JOHNSON.

(1-5) A good sentence should have clearness. As the author says, a sentence should be written, not so that it may be understood, but so that it cannot possibly be misunderstood. Our thoughts, too, should be clear and lucid, easily comprehended by ourselves and others. All waste material and rubbish cluttering the mind should be removed and it must be kept clean and orderly. A certain advertisement supplies a phrase which suits this thought: "Is your mind a file—or a pile?" Can you go immediately to your brain—figuratively speaking—and instantly find the information you have stored there, or must you rummage through a heterogeneous assortment of information and misinformation before you find what you are seeking—if you ever do?

Incidentally, though this sounds like moralizing, we might save ourselves much inconvenience if our living was so clear—so clearly right that not even the most malicious busybody could ruin our reputation.

A good sentence has balance. So does a good life. We are here in college to orient and balance ourselves in preparation for life. Some persons are like the perfectly symmetrical gyroscope top, which spins smoothly or in whatever position you may put it. But add a weight to one side of the top, destroying its balance, and in its grotesque and futile wobbling you see the life story in brief of many individuals.

The ideal sentence has smoothness. There are no protruding jagged edges, nor troublesome breaks. Some sentences in their unevenness remind one of a car with a very inexperienced lady driver at the wheel. They are just a succession of jerks, and accomplish little or nothing. But there are other sentences which are like a powerful motor-stage in the hands of the professional chauffeur. From a standing start it soars to its climax in one smooth surge of power. In life, we all stand at approximately par. Some of us will be futile, as the jerky sentence. More of us, we hope, will have the power of smooth acceleration.

To be worthy of the writing, a sentence must have unity. It must be a small unity which will slip into the larger unity, the paragraph, which is just another unit in the still larger unit of the whole. Which has the more unity—the great automobile with twelve small pistons working in harmony to attain their end, or the little two-cylinder gas-engine sputtering away on a wood-saw? A life must have unity to be effective. The many sides of one's personality must be properly subdued so that they will all work together in life.

A good sentence will have comeliness. It will be a thing of beauty and charm. Above all else, let your life be comely—beautiful, graceful, friendly. Forget, if you will, prestige, fame, fortune, but cultivate comeliness. Far better to be obscure, known only by few, but loved dearly by those few, than to be a cinder in the public eye. Fame is transient, but love endures forever.

(6-8) The paragraph may well be compared to a group of people. Both are units, composed of smaller units, all theoretical, working together for one end.

First of all, before either paragraph or group can be constructive organization, they must have unity. The members of the group must work together to achieve a common end, or they are not properly called a group, but merely a certain number of individuals.

The topic sentence of the paragraph can be likened to the leader of the group. Sentences and individuals must work together to achieve a common end.

The paragraph of a legal document is a law court. The topic sentence is the judge, the other

## Along the Way

Since our brothers at Harvard have been giving their idea of the "ideal" girl, we think we should enter our opinion. But, still, we'd like to go one better and give our opinion of all girls. We'll take this little drama from real life, to show up for you the real girl, the typical co-ed:

We were simply all undone about the recent agitation that's been nourished in our own legislature regarding prohibition. Little Agatha went by our window and we asked her in. Agatha came in and sat down on our right hand side—that is, on the right hand side of us. No, not our side; to the right of our side and hand on a chair. Nobody ever sits on us if we find out about it in time (on time to run).

And then we let go. Told Agatha the whole thing. How we felt about the whole proposition; gave her a lot of loyal background and laid out a nice logical foreground.

We swung to a dramatic close; drew so much fresh air to cool off the tonsils, and looked straight at Agatha. Her eyes were closed. Her mouth was open. All but asleep.

"Do you get us?" we says firmly, but hopefully.

"No," says Agatha, stirring considerably. "I don't want you. Say, Alec, did you notice my eyelashes. Really getting curly, aren't they?"

There are some things we can always count on. They have the habit of maintaining the state of sameness. We were thinking of Walt Warner and his girl friend; Chuck-Deppo and his swank; the dew on the grass; Sue Pringle and her eyes; the temptation to skip that class and take the exam the next time; Georgia Striker and the blonde waves; the lack of breath on arriving at the top of the third flight in Eaton hall; Hugh Curran and the black felt top; the waterless fount, Lausanne hall, and the fog.

"Good morning Professor Jones. Would you care to buy a half-dollar for a dollar. It's being done in an attempt to stake out the Oregon Trail. It's a worthy cause, Mr. Jones, and I'm a humble economics major trying to get a little favor in the world. How could you refuse to spend the dollar?"

"Oh yes, well that's too sweet of you Mr. Jones. Thank you Mr. Jones. Now, I have just one more half-dollar. We won't look at this half-dollar, Mr. Jones, but you believe me sir, when I say it's a real half-dollar and I tell you what I'll do: you bought the first for a dollar, I appreciate your interest and willingness to help me—I'm just a humble economics major—and you can buy this last one, the very last one I have, for seventy-five cents."

"What, you must be going, wait Mr. Jones. He's gone. He must have guessed."

I've decided, this semester to cut out childish ways. Make the most of all my chances. To know no idle days.

Excuse me for a minute, I'd just like to digress! Whose this fluff coming yonder With that ritzy purple dress?

That hair, that frame Who is she, I demand? I feel like I am falling. Oh, someone hold my hand. Horses, what a number! But who's she smiling at? Frank Bashor, and they're leaving. Well, would you eye all that.

But now, what was I saying Durned if I haven't forgot. Hey, Alec, ditch the book, let's take in Bligh's. My nerves are simply shot.

"Think nothing of it," says Alec, "we had the same trouble in the past."

And goodbye, everybody. THE SPERE SHAKERS.

Semester turmoils have never equalled the present unrest and dire (almost numerous) calamities that are falling on every hand. Grades are lowest in history. It has even been stated that James McClintock may receive a term grade as low as E plus. If this be true, think of the suffering of the mob.

A collection is being taken up by Gilbert Wrenn and Henry Hartley for the devastated freshmen and occasional upperclassmen who have been completely overcome by the shock. Their aid is greatly appreciated and we trust that the women and children will be spared.

### WANT AD

Opportunity knocks but once. Here is a coveted chance for a local girl to make good in a big way. A Willamette lassie is wanted to do the ironing for two young men. Apply 3XX Collegian. Other work is obtainable if a suitable girl can be procured.

## Library Receives Volume On Service of Hull House

### Jane Addams, Noted Slum Worker, Writes of Work to 1929.

By Pauline Lockhart

The university library has just received a new book which should prove to be a very important one in the near future. Its title is "The Second Twenty Years at Hull House" by the guardian angel of Chicago, Jane Addams. The book covers the twenty years between September, 1909, to September, 1929. It deals with social service and the Progressive part and social trends suggesting a new political alignment between 1909 and 1912, the devil baby at Hull House, the aspects of the Woman's Movement, efforts for peace during five years of war between 1914 and 1929, a decade of prohibition between 1919 and 1929, the immigrants under the quota between 1921 and 1929, efforts to humanize justice between 1909 and 1929, just instincts and the arts between 1909 and 1929, and education by the current event.

The point of view of such a prominent woman as Miss Addams on the most important questions of our national life would undoubtedly be one of sound judgment, for her work has brought her into contact with persons and situations which the average citizen would be unable to reach.

The book also contains many interesting illustrations having to do with the work at Hull House.

There seem to be many new books of a psychological nature that arrived recently. Some of these are "Psychology of Infancy and Early Childhood" by Arlitt, "Infancy and Human Growth" by Gessell, "An Introduction to Child Study" by Strang, "Growing Up, the Story of How We

for home meets this year.

Otherwise, Willamette chances on the cinder path and grassy field are considerably brighter than for several years past. Several promising freshmen are out for the team and should turn out good records. Among these are Fred Smith and Keddell from Salem high school, Schuler and Kieser from Washougal high in Washington.

Fred Smith is a classy weight man and should give Percy Carpenter a run for his money, especially in the javelin. Smith is an expert with the long spear, and has also tossed weights for good distances. Keddell is a three year man in the distance grinds and was a member of Salem high's state championship team, together with Smith. Schuler has had experience on the attack, running both the low and high hurdles. "Weenie" Kieser should develop into a good middle distance runner, as he capped the state title in the Washington state track meet in 1927. His event is the 800.

Conditions at the present time point toward strength in the distance runs, the weights and the hurdles, high and broad, and the sprint events. New material may strengthen the weak points however, and if the track can be put into fair shape, the Bearcat thin-clads should cut quite a figure in the Northwest conference.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

PHILPS READS POEM  
New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—The reading of an original poem by Professor William Lyon Phelps, instructor in English and columnist, was a feature of the celebration by the Yale Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of the 150th anniversary of its being chartered.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

PHILPS READS POEM  
New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—The reading of an original poem by Professor William Lyon Phelps, instructor in English and columnist, was a feature of the celebration by the Yale Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of the 150th anniversary of its being chartered.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Become Alive, Are Born and Grow Up," by Karl de Schweinitz, "Psycho-Pathology and Politics" by Lasswell, and "A Student's Dictionary of Psychological Terms" by H. B. English.

Two very interesting biographies of the Bronte Sisters are "Charlotte Bronte" by Rosamond Langbride, and "The Life and Private History of Emily Jane Bronte" by Romer Wilson.

Another book, one of a series of Representative Women is "Mary Skelley," by Richard Church. Other books of literature are "Collected Poems" covering the years between 1914 and 1926 by Robert Graves, "Literary Criticism" by Philo M. Buck, Jr., "The Letters of Bret Harte," by Jeffrey Bret Harte, "Memoirs of Sir James Melville of Halhill, 1535-1617," edited by A. Francis Steuart, "Shakespeare Studies" by Stoll, "European Literature" by Lavrin, "Scandinavian Literature" by H. G. Topsoe-Jensen, "The Saga of the Volungs together with the Lay of Kraka" translated from the Old Norse by Margaret Schlauch, "Latest Contemporary Portraits" by Frank Harris, and "Mysterious Sahara" by De Rokh.

Other new books are "Why Die" by Eugene Christian, "Formal Logic" by F. G. S. Schiller, "Kernels of the Universe" by Bazzoni, "The Problem of Stuttgart" by Fletcher, "Inheriting the Earth" by von Engels, "The Freeman Book" by Huebner, "Earning and Spending the Family Income" by Maria Roman Friend, "The Bronze Treasury," by Harris Kemp, "Everyday Economics" by Rutledge, "Chemistry and Cookery" by MacLeod-Mason, "Introduction to Mathematical Analysis" by F. L. Griffin, and "The Doctor Looks at Biography," by Joseph Collins.

There seem to be many new books of a psychological nature that arrived recently. Some of these are "Psychology of Infancy and Early Childhood" by Arlitt, "Infancy and Human Growth" by Gessell, "An Introduction to Child Study" by Strang, "Growing Up, the Story of How We

for home meets this year. Otherwise, Willamette chances on the cinder path and grassy field are considerably brighter than for several years past. Several promising freshmen are out for the team and should turn out good records. Among these are Fred Smith and Keddell from Salem high school, Schuler and Kieser from Washougal high in Washington.

Fred Smith is a classy weight man and should give Percy Carpenter a run for his money, especially in the javelin. Smith is an expert with the long spear, and has also tossed weights for good distances. Keddell is a three year man in the distance grinds and was a member of Salem high's state championship team, together with Smith. Schuler has had experience on the attack, running both the low and high hurdles. "Weenie" Kieser should develop into a good middle distance runner, as he capped the state title in the Washington state track meet in 1927. His event is the 800.

Conditions at the present time point toward strength in the distance runs, the weights and the hurdles, high and broad, and the sprint events. New material may strengthen the weak points however, and if the track can be put into fair shape, the Bearcat thin-clads should cut quite a figure in the Northwest conference.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

PHILPS READS POEM  
New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—The reading of an original poem by Professor William Lyon Phelps, instructor in English and columnist, was a feature of the celebration by the Yale Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of the 150th anniversary of its being chartered.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

PHILPS READS POEM  
New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—The reading of an original poem by Professor William Lyon Phelps, instructor in English and columnist, was a feature of the celebration by the Yale Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of the 150th anniversary of its being chartered.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same age Jackie became a star.

### EVANGELICAL C. E. HAS BUSINESS MEET

The Christian Endeavor League of the Evangelical church held their monthly meeting, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Milos.

Plans for the ensuing year were formulated. Among these are the adoption of an efficiency chart for activities as sponsored by the International Society of Christian Endeavor. A Bible study course in connection with each Sunday meeting will be supervised by Rev. Layton.

The C. E. society in connection with all other departments of the church is conducting an intensive campaign of expansion in preparation for the new church edifice, which will be completed about April 15.

### OLDER STUDENTS SURPASS YOUNGER

Berkeley, Calif.—(IP)—That middle-aged students can learn as rapidly, if not more rapidly, than young students, has been proved by the University of California in a series of examinations conducted here.

According to university officials, adults taking correspondence work as well as regular college courses during the past year, have in general shown greater progress in their subjects than campus under-graduates of college age.

# W SOCIETY U

Faye Cornutt, Editor Miriam Armitage, Assistant

## Women's National Holds Banquet At Gray Belle

One of the delightful events of the past week was the Delta Phi Sorority formal banquet held in the Silver Grille at the Gray Belle on the evening of Friday, January 7.

The motif for this distinctive affair was Cupid. Miss Beulah Graham was the toastmistress, while Miss Virginia Slusser, Miss Blair Foley, Miss Mary Ann Morange, and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk responded to the toasts. The Misses Doris and Luella Corbin offered musical selections during the evening. An unexpected feature was the presentation of a scholarship plaque, given by the faculty members of the organization, represented by Mrs. Leslie Sparks who presented the gift.

The banquet tables were beautifully decorated with American Beauty roses, tapers, and valentines.

Those present were Miss Olive Dahl, Mrs. C. R. Monk, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Mrs. Leslie Sparks, Mrs. Charles Johnson and Francis Albee, Cecile Adams, Ethel Adam, Roberta Archibald, Louise Baer, Ruth Barnes, Elizabeth Bishop, Edwina Broadbent, Roberta Brainard, Hazel Bruner, Helen Childs, Doris Clarke, Doris Corbin, Eleanor Corthelle, Sara Dark, Olive Feathers, Blair Foley, Marna Estep, Mildred Gardner, Esther Girod, Edyth Glaisyer, Beulah Graham, Margery Hannah, Dorothy Welch, Helen Hertzog, Katherine Holden, Florence Jaeger, Olga Janik, Jennie Lilly, Margaret Marsh, Mary Ann Morange, Verdella Mueller, Bertha Neely, Helen Ney, Gussie Niles, Evelyn Odell, Barbara Richmond, Carolyn Schneider, Irma Sawyer, Margaret Schreiber, Ruth Schreiber, Dorothe Shephard, Virginia Slusser, Jean Smith, Hazel Snyder, Ellen May Standard, Gladys Taylor, Edna Vannice, Wanda Veatch, Claire Welles, Irene Welner.

## Informal Party Given by Miss Bretz Saturday

Last Saturday evening, Miss Marian Bretz entertained with an informal party. Valentine's day being the motif for decorations and entertainment. The guests were Miss Edith Findley, Miss Pauline Findley, Miss Jean Middleton, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Dorothy Boshard, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Henrietta Bishop, Miss Dorothy Estridge, Miss Benetta Edwards, Miss Viola Crozier, Miss Beatrice Hartung, and the hostess Miss Bretz.

## METHODIST BOARD CONDUCTS SURVEY

Every Phase of the University Will Undergo Investigation

Mr. Gregg, who has been on the campus this week, was the first of a group to arrive at Willamette to start an extensive survey being conducted by the Methodist general education board. This survey has been in progress for the past two years and is now nearing completion. It includes every Methodist educational institution in the United States, Willamette being the thirty-first of the thirty-seven to be visited.

It was stated by the registrar that this survey, now being conducted, includes every conceivable phase of the university. It covers the field of finances, student enrollment and its phases, the teaching load for the instructors, and the adequacy of the physical plant. About eighty questionnaires have been distributed among the members of the administration and the faculty to obtain the desired information.

When this project is completed, not only Willamette but all similar institutions will have a summary of the entire system of each college. This summary will afford a basis for comparisons and adjustments for the various schools of similar rating. It will also be a source of criticism of the policies of the different schools.

This survey is a very thorough one and is carried on through the administrative offices of the university. To emphasize the extent of this project it has been estimated that if one person were to work eight hours a day for thirty days, he would scarcely be able to supply the information necessary for this work.

## Social Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 12—Women's Debate with W. S. C.  
Friday, Feb. 13—Lausanne Hall Open House.  
Saturday, Feb. 14—Basketball game, Willamette vs. Pacific.  
Friday, Feb. 20—Faculty Women's Tea for the College Women.  
Basketball game, Willamette vs. Whitman.  
Saturday, Feb. 21—Basketball game, Willamette vs. Whitman.  
Monday, Feb. 23—Student Recital.  
Tuesday, Feb. 25—Men's Debate with U. of O.  
Saturday, Feb. 28—Sorority Open House.

## Houses Pledge New Members

Sorority rush week ended Sunday with the formal pledge services of the various houses.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Miss Mildred Leighton, Miss Edith Glaisyer, Miss Bernice Rickman, Miss Edna Vannice, and Miss Harriet Adams.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Miss Barbara Elliott, Miss Alice Bartholomew, and Miss Alice Weins.

Delta Phi pledges are Miss Sarah Jane Dark, Miss Brenda Savage, and Miss Marguerite Estidillo.

Alpha Psi Delta announces the pledging of Mr. Harry Craig, Powder River, Oregon.

## SPORTSMEN ENJOY MOUNT HOOD TRIP

## Willamette Representatives at Annual Excursion Report a Fine Time

The Chemekeetan's third annual Winter Sports' trip to Mount Hood last week-end proved a huge success—at least as far as the eight Willamette students and one instructor who went were concerned.

The Willamette bunch arrived at Government Camp several hours ahead of the rest of the 64 from Salem, so they had a chance to practice up on skills before the crowd came. During the supper hour these students sang school songs but the rest of the hotel patrons didn't seem to enjoy that kind of entertainment as well as Chinese toasts and other less worth-while songs. The Chemekeetans were very lucky in having Gene Dowling, Mrs. Dowling and Bob Donaldson of Portland along to enjoy the fun. Saturday evening was spent tobogganing on the Battle Axe Inn toboggan slide.

Sunday was spent skiing, snow shoeing, tobogganing, and other sports. One of the number even succeeded in making some good skill jumps. Omitting several bruised legs, some sunburned faces and slightly dampish conditions, the gang reported that a good time was had by all.

Those going from Willamette were Miss Echo Balderee, Mildred Miller, Frances Laws, Esther Arnold, Arline Keys, Edith Clement, Bill Cahisford, Richard Upjohn and Stanley King.

## Russian Wolves Will Howl Their Tunes Into Forest Microphones

Scientists in Soviet Russia are considering using the radio microphone as an aid in their campaign to exterminate the huge packs of wolves of the Siberian steppes, according to recent reports. Microphones connected by telephone lines with a common "central" would be fastened to posts or trees in this vast uninhabited land. These would pick up the howls of the wolf packs, which can be heard for miles over the silent plains. Thus located, the wolves would be exterminated by riflemen dispatched from patrol stations by telephone orders from the listener in the "central" where the microphone lines converge.

Wolves have long been one of the factors which have made Siberia dangerous for settling or even traveling. In the severe Siberian winters they also constitute a menace to the towns on the fringe of civilization.

Erection of a four-story \$200,000 ramp garage for housing all student and faculty automobiles on the campus of the University of Utah, has been proposed by the senior civil engineering students. No cars would be allowed parked on any other portion of the campus, according to the students. Each automobile owner would pay a yearly fee of \$20 for use of the garage.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

## Delta Phi House Honored by Formal Tea

Mrs. C. P. Bishop and the patronesses of the Delta Phi Sorority honored that house with a tea given at Mrs. Bishop's house on Court street. In the receiving line were Miss Nina McNary, Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, and Mrs. Roy Hewitt. Music was furnished by Miss Virginia Melton, Miss Helene Price, and Miss Lillian Scott.

Mrs. Paul Edwards and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks poured the first hour; Mrs. Frank Erickson and Miss Olive Dahl the second hour. The Misses Elizabeth Bishop, Henrietta Bishop, Jane Bishop of Portland, Marie Patton, and Jean Patton served and assisted about the rooms.

Baskets of pastel colored flowers and carnations decorated the rooms and centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanke and Miss Eileen Cochrane of Portland visited Miss Helen Hanke in Salem last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Oehler and Mrs. W. H. Bretz were hostesses for the monthly meeting of the Delta Phi Mother's club held at the house last Monday.

Miss Estel Chaney spent the week-end with friends in Portland.

## CONTEST HELD FOR PROHIBITION ESSAYS

Subjects for National Contest Can Be Varied; Prizes Large

"Alcohol Drinking in Modern Society" is the title of a national contest being conducted by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of Washington, D. C.

Each writer may choose his own special subject under the general theme. Four prizes of \$500, \$300, \$150, and \$50, respectively, are being offered.

The following are suggestions for possible essays:

1. "The Confusion About Alcohol Drinking: Why?"
2. "Liquor and Industry Today."
3. "Alcohol Drinking and the Auto Age."
4. "A Drink and Social Welfare."
5. "Consequences of Drinking in a Community."
6. "Economic Aspects of Liquor in Society."
7. "Prohibition: 'Emancipator or Slave Maker?'"
8. "Drink Removal and a Higher Civilization."
9. "Why This Present Conflict in America?"
10. "America and the World Struggle Against Alcoholism."

Literature and a bibliography will be furnished those wishing to enter. Essays must not exceed 2000 words, and must be mailed before March 31, 1931, to the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Hotel Driscoll, Suite 10, Washington, D. C., accompanied by the competitor's name, address, college, class, and place of the subject.

## PRINCETON MAN SENDS RIOTERS 1\$

Women Will Use Money to Purchase Publicity Postcards

New York—(IP)—That the suggestion of the Barnard College Bulletin that the women of the college should riot in order to call attention to their school and thus gain finances, was not entirely wasted, was indicated, according to the New York Times, when a Princeton man sent the paper \$1, accompanied by a letter, which read, in part: "We feel that nothing will indicate our sentiments better than the enclosed donation, the interest of the principle to be used for the purpose of fostering, inciting and urging on to riot, the Barnard students. We would appreciate notice of the time and place for any forthcoming riot to be conducted under your auspices."

The dollar is to be used to purchase the Barnard postcards which Barnard alumnae are selling in their campaign of publicity for the college. The Bulletin said, "Barnard undergraduates this year have awakened to the fact that their college, because it is associated with Columbia university, appears to the public to have lost its individuality."

## ORGANISMS LIVE IN COAL FOR LONG TIME

Cleveland, Ohio—Convinced that living organisms which he has found in the interior of anthracite coal from deep mines in Wales and Pennsylvania could not have penetrated the coal in recent times, Dean Charles B. Lipman of the University of California, reported to the Botanical Society of America that it must be possible for life to remain dormant for from fifteen to one or two hundred million years. The age of the coal he used is variously estimated between these figures.

Dean Lipman's report, delivered before the botanists in connection with the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science now in session in Cleveland, is the first detailed account of his experiments on dormant microorganisms that he has made. A brief announcement of the discovery of living organisms in pre-Cambrian rocks was made in September 1928, followed by another announcement that even better results were obtainable with anthracite coal, made in April 1930.

Guarded Against Error

In his latest report Dean Lipman relates in detail how he has guarded against chance contamination of the coal samples by air or unclear experimental apparatus, and the care he has taken to assure himself that the microscopic, rod-shaped, round, or oval cells which appear in cultures made from coal are really permanent residents of the interior of the lumps. His new announcement that he is convinced that the organisms have been in the coal ever since it was formed from the rotting vegetation of coal-age swamps, is based upon successful attempts to force such organisms into coal. He found that the organisms were too large to enter the pores of the coal.

Concerning his experimental methods he said: "A piece of coal about two or three inches in diameter was thoroughly scrubbed with soap and hot water and rinsed in hot and cold distilled water. It was then dried with a paper towel and submerged in a beaker of superoxol or 30 per cent solution of hydrogen peroxide. After five or six hours in this solution, the coal was transferred by means of a sterilized and very hot pair of tongs to a beaker of 95 per cent alcohol. After a few seconds of submergence in the alcohol it was grasped by another pair of sterile and very hot tongs and enveloped in the flame of a large burner until the alcohol had burned off, and then thrust into a large cast-iron, thoroughly sterilized mortar.

All Apparatus Sterilized

"The mortar was completely covered, pestle and all except its base, before sterilization, by two or three layers of clean absorbent cotton tied to it tightly. The whole was sterilized in a hot air oven for no less than two days, and sometimes five or six days, at a temperature of from 315 to 334 degrees Fahrenheit. The time of exposure of the coal to the air as it went almost red hot from the flame into the mortar was perhaps a second. A flap in the cotton was raised for the purpose of transferring the coal to the mortar and immediately tied down again. By grasping the cotton covered and protected pestle and pounding, it was possible to crush the coal to powder in a minute or two. By raising the flap of cotton again and inserting a large, long handled, sterile and almost red-hot spoon into the mortar, it was possible to obtain a spoonful of coal powder for a quick transfer to an Erlenmeyer flask of sterile medi-

um or to sterile water if a dilution experiment was made. No glassware was used before it had been sterilized for several hours at about 315 degrees Fahrenheit. No medium was used without sterilization at least twice in the autoclave at 20 pounds pressure for periods of one and a half to two hours. After different intervals of incubation, with care to prevent contamination in the flask, usually after three or four days, the cultures were streaked or plated on an agar medium and examined directly under the microscope. About 100 such experiments form the basis for this report.

Several Shapes of All Found

Concerning the types of organisms which he found after taking these precautions to make sure they did not come from the outside, Dean Lipman said: "Most of them were short bacilli or coccobacilli and egg-shaped coccus forms varying considerably in size and shape even in pure cultures. The tendency among all of them to occur in pairs was very marked. The colonies they produced on agar media at the first streaking were usually small and bead-like. Some of them were yellow to yellowish brown, others white, but in thin layers of growth, a distinctly blue color was always visible.

"My results give fresh support in ways which I have not time here to describe, to the conviction which I have often voiced during the last 20 years or more that all bacteria produce spores or bodies serving the same purpose, and that the distinction between spore and non-spore bearing organisms, while perhaps useful in certain ways, is not based on any critical study of resistant or resting stages in all forms. Certainly I regard the assumption that coccus forms do not produce spores or something serving the same life-conserving purpose as spores, as being gratuitous and out of harmony with many interesting observations."

Technique Checked Carefully

Dean Lipman made many checks of his technique. He showed that under his sterilization program, no organisms could be found in much heated, very small pieces of coal, or on quartz sand, thereby indicating that surface contamination was not taking place.

He said: "It is my view that here and there scattered through the masses of the coal measure, an occasional spore or some similarly resistant resting stage of a microorganism has survived the vicissitudes of time and circumstance and retained its living character, its power to develop into a vegetable form, and its power to multiply when conditions are rendered propitious for it. I do not regard it as at all necessary that a living cell like a spore destroy itself by respiring away its own substance in the course of time. I believe that it is quite possible for a cell like a spore to remain in a state of suspended animation with respiration not occurring at all, and I believe that in a thoroughly desiccated condition of its protoplasm as would be the case with a spore locked up in coal, that a state of suspended animation is quite a conceivable and even probable phenomenon in nature. As a result of my latest experiments the conclusion seems irresistible that particles as big as a coccus are too large to penetrate coal, either through crevices or through microscopic pores as do certain chemicals. I conclude that the microorganisms which I found in the anthracite coal are descendants directly from cells which have lain dormant in the anthracite from the time of its formation, which according to one method of the geologist's reckoning would be fifteen million years, and according to another method, from one hundred to two hundred million years."

Vienna, with a population of 1,850,000, is the largest city in the world under socialist government.

## DR. DONEY RETURNS FROM LONG TRIP

Visits Cities of South and East; Spends Christmas With Son

President and Mrs. Doney, who left November 28, 1930, for a trip through the South and East of the United States, returned Wednesday morning to their home in Salem.

This leave of absence was granted to President Doney after seven years of consistent service. Leaving Salem the Doney's journeyed southward through California, and then eastward to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Here they spent an interesting and enjoyable time.

A short stop at New Orleans was followed by a longer stay at Jacksonville, Florida.

As Christmas grew near, the Doney's left the South for Carlyle, Penn., where they spent Christmas with their son Paul, a teacher of English literature at Dickinson college.

After the holidays Dr. and Mrs. Doney went to New York City. Here Dr. Doney attended the Willamette University Alumni banquet, at which he was the guest of honor.

About the first of January, Dr. Doney made a trip to Washington, D. C. Here on the fourth of January he preached at the Hamline church, of which he was pastor of for a number of years before coming west.

The Doney's again returned to their son's at Carlyle, while here Dr. Doney addressed the A. A. U. W. or Carlyle.

Leaving Carlyle the Doney's went to Chicago. From here Dr. Doney went to a two-day annual conference of the American Association of Colleges at Indianapolis. This conference is a movement to organize the independent colleges of America, for a more effective program.

During this time Mrs. Doney visited friends and relatives in Columbus and Chicago. From Chicago the Doney's went to Des Moines, Iowa, where they visited their son Hugh, an advertising analyst of Better Homes and Gardens.

February 9, the Doney's left their son's home in Des Moines for Salem.

## WOMEN DEBATERS TOUR NORTHWEST

Washington State College, Pullman, Feb. 4.—The women's varsity team of Washington State college will leave February 6 for a tour of the northwest, meeting nine college teams. Evelyn Nebach, Helen Telford, Delora Weber and Irene Harms, accompanied by W. H. Veatch, debate coach, will make the trip.

The co-ed team will meet representatives of Pacific university

## EVOLUTION NOT YET ENDED SAYS HUXLEY

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—There is no reason for believing that man is the last word in evolution, Julian Huxley, English scientist, said here in a recent address.

"There is no reason for not thinking," he said, "that something may evolve out of man as far superior to man as man is superior to goldfish."

A photo of the human embryo which Huxley used showed a very marked tail curling down its back.

"Even William Jennings Bryan probably had a tail when he was that age," Huxley said.

Huxley is a son of the famous Thomas Huxley, and brother of Aldous Huxley. The scientist said that the earth has now existed about half its allotted existence, or namely 2,000,000,000 years. Showing what has happened to the human race in a century, he challenged his audience to judge what might happen in two billion years more.

## PRINCETON STUDES OPPOSE GRAMMING

Editorial Says Tutoring Encourages Laziness and Deadens Initiative

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—That last minute tutoring before examinations exerts a "vicious influence" on the intellectual life of the university," was the statement made in an editorial recently by The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate publication of Princeton university here.

The editorial opened with an explanation that the newspaper had refused an advertisement from the Hun school tutoring sessions near at hand, and then lists four reasons for the editorial attack on the system of tutoring for examinations.

First, cramming is a superficial method of review," the paper said. "It deadens undergraduate initiative and places a premium on merely getting by. Second, in view of the fact that only certain types of examination questions can be asked, and that these can be easily spotted by experienced tutors, cramming by Hun puts university examiners under the temptation of trapping the trapper and giving tests that will beat fan and fail everybody.

For Shoe Repairing, Cleaning and Shining that Excels

SHYNNÉ SHOPPE  
147 N. High  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked

Banquets a Specialty  
Phone 3512W  
The Argola Restaurant  
222 1/2 N. Com'l (upstairs)  
Home Cooking  
Served Family Style

WOMEN DEBATERS TOUR NORTHWEST

Washington State College, Pullman, Feb. 4.—The women's varsity team of Washington State college will leave February 6 for a tour of the northwest, meeting nine college teams. Evelyn Nebach, Helen Telford, Delora Weber and Irene Harms, accompanied by W. H. Veatch, debate coach, will make the trip.

The co-ed team will meet representatives of Pacific university

Model Food Market

"The Best of Everything"  
Groceries and Meats  
Thirty Day Account Service  
No Charge for Delivery  
275 N. High St.

Red Cross Pharmacy  
The Best in Drugs  
400 State St.

Flowers  
C. F. Breithaupt  
Florist-Decorator  
Phone 880 512 State St.

Booths Fountain Service  
White House Restaurant  
Soft Drinks Meals

T. W. Creech  
The Campus Druggist  
1220 State Street

Patton's  
The home of the best Milk Shakes in the World  
105 Court Phone 3125

I. W. "Doc" LEWIS  
DRUGGIST  
When you think of  
Drugs  
think of  
SCHAEFER'S

Always remember—  
We like to help you celebrate your victories.

BLUEBIRD

Willamette University  
Founded February 1, 1842  
SALEM, OREGON

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition; large and honored list of alumni. Students wishing for work in the Course of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Arts are highly advantaged at Willamette. Close investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

Morris Optical Co.  
444 State Street  
Next Door to the Gray Belle

SALEM SHOE SHOP  
138 S. Liberty St.  
Shoe Repairing the way you want it, when you want it.  
J. R. Pollock

STUDENTS!  
Senator Barber Shop  
For Your Haircutting  
SENATOR HOTEL

FOR FLOWERS  
"Frosty" Olson  
Phone 801  
Corner High and Court

Weller Hardware and Paint Co.  
428 Court St. Phone 589  
Paints, Oils and Glass  
Tools and Housewares

Friendly Service  
awaits you at  
The First National Bank  
Patronize Collegian Advertisers

GRAY BELLE SILVER GRILLE  
FOR  
Dinners — Line Parties

THE J. J. KRAPS CO.  
PRINTERS  
Phone 1256 8, 18th and Wibur

Valentine's Day

Hosiery Gloves Dancosetta Scarfs  
95c \$2.95 \$1.95 \$1.75  
up up up up

Quality Merchandise Popular Prices

Shipley's  
GET AS YOU GO WITH

# Coyotes Suffer Defeat by Bearcats After Hard Struggle

## Scales and Kloostra Lead Willamette Team to 53 to 30 Victory Over C. of I.

(Courtesy of Statesman)  
Considerably "off stride" but still able to pile up points with considerable rapidity, the Willamette university basketball team defeated College of Idaho 53 to 30 on the Willamette floor Wednesday night and kept its Northwest conference record for the season still unmarred by defeat.

The Coyotes from Caldwell started strong and held the Bearcats even for a share of the first half and were ahead for a time. Then Scales, Kloostra and Adams began finding the hoop more consistently and Willamette advanced to a safe lead.

Late in the second half Carpenter moved up into center position and took a prominent part in the scoring, as did Faber and Peterson, who broke into the lineup at the same time.

It was the first game on the home floor since the departure of Cardinal, and his absence was noticeable in the teamwork of the first string lineup, though Kloostra, who has taken his place, is highly valuable in a scoring role under the basket. Others who looked good in the short time they were in the game were Hartley and Moore.

Coach Anse Cornell of College of Idaho, as well as some of his players, predicted that when Whitman comes next week it will beat Willamette by 15 points. Comparative scores do not bear this out but the Idaho men thought they were getting somewhat fatigued Wednesday night and were not up to the game they played against Whitman. They lost to the Missionaries 60 to 40 and 59 to 37.

Summary:  
Willamette C. of Idaho  
Adams 8 F. 8 O'Connor  
Scales 14 F. 10 Miller  
Kloostra 13 G. 8 Jones  
Carpenter 7 G. 2 Marcus  
Gibson 4 G. 2 Mickle  
Faber 4 S  
Peterson 3 S  
Referee, Coleman.

### Sportorials

It is very seldom in the history of any school that the "passing" of a great athlete is not regretted with many moans and pessimistic whistlings about "what are we going to do now?" Spirit is temporarily lowered many times to be recovered too late. Something along that line took place on our own campus when Ed Cardinal, an ideal all-around athlete, one of the few seen in college circles today, left school at the beginning of the semester. Ed was recognized as one of the main cogs in the Bearcat quintet, and when he left, in the midst of the race for Willamette's second basketball title, hope and optimism gave way to misgiving. The spirit fell miserably and only too noticeably during the few days following his departure.

But a new man has entered the field, one who next year and the years following bids fair to take Cardinal's place as the mainstay of Willamette's basketball teams. Unlike Cardinal, however, Kloostra, a freshman, specializes in basketball, and for that reason may rise to even greater heights. More power to him!

According to Spec Keene, the one place "spirit didn't fall" on the basketball floor. On the trip to Tacoma, Kloostra filled

**VARSITY SCHEDULE**  
Feb. 13—Pacific U. at Forest Grove.  
Feb. 14—Pacific U. at Salem.  
Feb. 20—Whitman at Salem.  
Feb. 21—Whitman at Salem.

**FRESHMAN SCHEDULE**  
Feb. 13—Pacific Frosh at Forest Grove.  
Feb. 14—Pacific Frosh at Salem.  
Feb. 17—Oregon City at Salem.  
Feb. 20—Salem H. S. at Salem.  
Feb. 21—Peninsula Aces at Portland.

Ed's shoes admirably, beyond anyone's expectation even. High point man in one game, well up in the scoring in the other two, and they say he entered into the teamwork of the machine well. The spirit of the team was above normal, he said.

Cardinal by now is on the way to California where he will enter the training camp of the San Francisco Seals. Plenty of hard work ahead for him, no doubt, but we have confidence in his ability to make good. It has been whispered about that two years ago he was offered a chance to sign up with the Portland Beavers but he declined, choosing rather to keep his amateur standing for a short while longer, or perhaps it was because he enjoyed college athletics. One thing many an athlete here will envy him, is the fact that no longer will he have to worry about C's and D's and F's. There always a good deal of worrying about the first of each semester whether or not Ed would make the grade in order to stay eligible, but he always made it.

We could write volumes on our opinions of Ed's athletic ability, but what's the use? One's own opinion is usually better than that handed down by someone else, after all. Suffice it to say, and many others believe Cardinal could have made the pivot position on any basketball team on the coast anytime during the past two years.

### W. U. Enters

(Continued from page 1)

to beat the Bearcats 12 to 0. Although dethroned on the gridiron, Willamette still rules the court, undefeated since 1929, and the true test of the Bearcat's championship stuff will come when Willamette and Whitman tangle on the hardwood. If Willamette wins, the championship will be retained and new life given to Willamette athletics, if Whitman pulls out victorious, the old man will fall on the Bearcats once more and no one can predict when it will be overthrown again. It is up to the team to give everything it has, and the student body to back them to the limit.

**JONES TO SPEAK**  
Prohibition is the subject Professor W. Jones has chosen with which to address the First Congregational Church, Wednesday evening, February 11.

## University of Washington Included on Bearcat Baseball Schedule for Season

With spring on its way, Willamette men are beginning to think of baseball. Prospects for a successful season are bright, and the championship is expected to be retained by the Bearcat team. Willamette has a tough schedule to face, including games with O. S. C., and a three game scrimmage with the University of Washington, besides the regular conference schedule.

The Northwest conference will be divided into two sections, with Willamette, Pacific, Linfield, and Puget Sound scrambling for the championship of the western half, and Whitman and the College of Idaho fighting it out on the dry side of the Cascades. The winners will play a three game series for the championship of the Northwest conference.

Despite the loss of Cardinal behind the bat, "Spec" will have plenty of good material to build a team on. Veterans are returning, and new men threaten to give the regulars a real contest for the various positions. In the infield, the Bearcats lack to be very strong, with Gibson holding down first base, "Smokie" Adams guarding second, and Erickson covering at short stop. Pitchers are Andy Peterson, outstanding righthander, Wilson, a south-

paw, Pete Gretsch, and Dobe Woods, a new man, just registered. The hurling corps is especially strong, but will need to be in order to stand the grind of the long season. More pitchers will probably develop later on.

In the outfield are Scales against the wall, Moore in the left garden, and Deltz at right field. This is Deltz's fourth year in the game for Willamette. Probable reinforcements are Fred Paul, Houck and Gill. Gill was a sub last year, while Paul parades in the outfield and does relief work on the mound.

The weak points, as indicated now, are at catcher and third base. Cardinal's graduation left a hole that may be hard to plug, although Gribble and Messenger are new men who not only hold the ball out of sight. The hole at third base may be filled by either Glrod or Merle Williams, although these men prefer short and second. They played for the Salem Senators and were a wonderful combination. Other new material, of which little is known, will probably crop out when practice is under way. If every department is strengthened and the men bat well, the Bearcats will be hard to turn under by any college team.

Editor  
**JOHN NELSON**  
Assistant Editor  
**TED PARKER**

# SPORTS

Northwest Conference

STAFF  
Lois Wilkes  
Charles Gianoli  
Joe Blanchard  
Frank Haley  
Carl Marcy

## FATE OF TOURNNEY FOR HIGH SCHOOLS IN HANDS OF W.U.

### Executive Committee to Act Upon Building Plan This Week

Plans are already being made for the high school tournament in March, as evidenced by the visit of J. L. Gary of the Oregon High School Athletic Association. Gary was in conference with Coach "Spec" Keene, and was particularly interested in enlarging the seating capacity of the Bearcat gym.

A crisis is at hand regarding the future of the state tournament at Willamette, unless the seating capacity of the gym is enlarged enough to take care of the growing crowds. Portland is offering to build a new gymnasium in order to get the tournament away from Salem, and is complaining because of the lack of room in the present gym. A regular high school game played to 2400 people in Portland recently.

The plans call for two additional balconies at each end of the gym. The fate of the tournament will be decided when Dr. Doney returns. A meeting of the executive committee will be held Wednesday to take definite action in regard to the balconies. If these are not built it is highly probable that the tournament this year will be the last in Salem. However, if the balconies are built, the space problem will be solved very handsily.

The tournament brings a lot of advertisement to both Willamette and Salem, and every means should be employed to retain it. A larger trophy will be offered this year, a statue of "Fame" three feet high. The runner-up will receive a large silver loving cup, and a bronze statue of a center leaping for the tip-off will be the reward for the winner of the consolation series. In addition, an individual trophy will be given to the player who was outstanding for his playing and sportsmanship during the tournament. The trophies will be placed on display in Salem soon.

## Willamette Wins Second Tilt From St. Martins Men

The Bearcat basketball team, playing a substitute team throughout the first half, scored an easy victory over St. Martins at Olympia, Washington, Feb. 8. "Spec" shifted to a man-to-man defense, and the Bearcats completely throttled the Catholics' long range scoring. Wiatrack, the colorful St. Martins guard, who performed so brilliantly in the game at Salem, was held to six points, while the Bearcat hoopers scored easily. Peterson ranking high man with his five field goals. Erickson also played well. The score at the half was 12 to 7 in favor of the Washington team.

**Line-ups:**  
Willamette 36 St. Martins 19  
Faber 8 F. Reynolds  
Erickson 4 F. Ogilvie  
Carpenter 5 C. Taylor  
Peterson 12 G. 6 Wiatrack  
Moore 2 G. 1 Fox  
Scales 6 G. 1 Johannes  
Gibson 6 G. 2 Costa  
Adams 2 S  
Kloostra 3 S  
Paul 4 S

## Sigma Tau Quint Beats Two High School Outfits

The Sigma Tau basketball team, a member of the Do-Nut league, defeated the Perrydale high school last week 34-20 on the Willamette gym floor. The score was tied 11 all at half time, but the fraternity team, lead by Campbell who made 18 points, scored heavily in the second half. Van Otter and Miller played a fine game for the high school five.

In addition, the Sigma Tau quintet performed the remarkable, in trimming the Chemawa Indians by the score of 34-15. Baldersee, Waddel and Campbell were high point men with 12, 12 and 10 points respectively. The score was 18-8 at the half. This was a great performance for the fraternity five.

## Changes Noted in Do-Nut League Standings During Week; Two Teams Tied

### Alpha Psi Delta Outfit Wins Two Games to Move up Four Notches in Percentage Column

League Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Faculty	5	0	1.000
Sigma Tau	5	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	2	.500
Sophomores	2	2	.500
Kappa Gamma Rho	2	2	.500
Alpha Psi	2	4	.333
Law School	1	3	.250
Upper Class	1	3	.250
Wesleyans	0	4	.000

**This Week's Schedule**  
Feb. 11—Sophis vs. Upper Class.  
Feb. 18—Freshmen vs. Law School.  
Feb. 13—Faculty vs. Sigma Tau.  
Feb. 16—Upper Class vs. Alpha Psi.  
Feb. 17—Freshmen vs. Wesleyans.

With the basketball season two-thirds over, we again find the Faculty and Sigma Tau teams leading the Do-Nut league with five wins apiece. These two teams meet next Friday on the gym floor at noon to settle the question of league leadership.

The first game of the week was featured by one of the lowest scores this season. The Faculty five defeated the Law School 8 to 2. French led the Faculty with four points, while Ferguson shot the only basket for the Law School.

Wednesday the Sigma Tau quintet, with their eyes set on the league leadership, tuned down the Upper Class team, 39 to 2. The Upper Class had but four men on the floor. French scored the only basket for the Upper Class in the closing seconds of the game. The fraternity team led by Campbell and Waddel were not once threatened by the opposing team.

The Alpha Psi hoopers, hitting their winning stride for the first time this year, upset the Wesleyan team 33 to 6. Nelson and Nutter were the scoring forwards, while Gribble played a fine game at guard for the Alpha Psi five. The fraternity team played a very fast game and the Wesleyans were unable to threaten at any time. Finkbner led the Wesleyans with six points.

Led by Nelson, their high scoring center, the Alpha Psi five defeated the Kappas 21 to 8, last Monday. Houck and Smith led the attack for the Kappas.

Tuesday, the Faculty added another victory to their standing by defeating the Wesleyans, 31 to 4. Sparks and Keene had the eye and accuracy to be high point men with 10 points apiece. Finkbner, forward, scored the Wesleyans four points.

**Line-ups:**  
Law School 2 Faculty 8  
Ferguson 2 RF 1 Sparks  
Dowe LF 2 Keene  
Ruch C 1 Monk  
Feltton RG Oliver  
Emmons LG Powers  
S 4 French

**Sigma Tau 30 Upper Class 2**  
Campbell 14 RF Deltz  
Baldersee 6 LF Taylor  
Waddel 11 C Girod  
Beal 4 RG 2 French  
Hillway LG  
Cushing 1 S

**Alpha Psi 33 Wesleyans 6**  
Nutter 11 RF 5 Finkbner  
Blanchard 2 LF Hardy  
Nelson 12 C Plowman  
Smith 2 RG Warner  
Gribble 8 L Gianoli

**Alpha Psi 21 Kappas 8**  
Nutter 6 RF 3 Houck  
Waring 3 LF 2 Gould  
Nelson 10 C 1 Smith  
Gribble 2 RG 2 Goynes  
Smith LG Hamilton  
Woodworth S

**Faculty 31 Wesleyans 4**  
Sparks 10 RF Stone  
Monk 2 LF 4 Finkbner  
Keene 10 C Plowman  
Oliver RG Howard  
French 9 LG Granoli  
Powers S  
Schulze S

The scoring this week has been very high at times, while at other times it has been very low. Charles Campbell, Sigma Tau forward, leads the league with 50 points. The boys who have scored over 20 points thus far are as follows:  
Campbell, Sigma Tau 50

## LOSS OF CARDINAL NOT SERIOUS DRAG IN TACOMA SERIES

### Bearcats Win Both Games With C. P. S. by Comfortable Scores

The Willamette basketball team maintained its perfect conference record against the threat of Puget Sound in spite of the absence of its regular center, Cardinal. The revamped lineup played good ball in both games and brought much credit to the school.

The first game was a runaway for Willamette, the Bearcats winning 33 to 24 in great style. The first half was very one-sided and ended with the score 21 to 14 in the Bearcat's favor. The Loggers came back fighting in the second half, but despite the brilliant play of Kendrick, forward, the result was never in doubt.

Kloostra played a dandy game at center, scoring 11 points, and Scales and Carpenter followed closely in the matter of scoring, with nine and seven points respectively. The Bearcats did remarkably well from the foul line, making 11 of their chances.

**Line-up:**  
Willamette 33 Puget Sound 24  
Adams 9 F. 10 Kendrick  
Kloostra 11 F. 3 Bowers  
Carpenter 7 G. 2 Kegley  
Gibson 2 G. 3 McCoy  
Peterson 1 G. 2 Grimes  
S 2 Bates

The second game in Tacoma against the Loggers was also annexed by the Bearcats. It was a rough, hard game with plenty of personals called on both sides. Gibson of Willamette, and Piety and Grimes, Loggers, were sent out of the game because of too many fouls. Twenty-eight were called during the fracas, with Puget Sound the worst offender.

Adams and Scales worked well with the new center, Kloostra, and did most of the scoring for Willamette. Kendrick starred again for the Loggers, netting seven baskets and four gift throws for a total of 18 points, almost half his team's scoring. This game was by far the closest and hardest fought of the two.

**Line-up:**  
Willamette 41 Puget Sound 33  
Adams 9 F. 6 Bowers  
Scales 12 F. 18 Kendrick  
Kloostra 10 C. 3 Piety  
Carpenter 6 G. 5 McCoy  
Gibson 3 G. Grimes  
Peterson 3 S. Kegley  
S Bates

Referee: Vincent Keyes.

ella Smith, Helen Stiles, Nellie Badley, and Maxine Ulrich.  
Sophomores — Esther Arnold, Sylvia DuBois, Luella Fisher, Esther McMinimee, Frances Jackson, Mildred Miller, and Buella Cramer.

Freshmen—Dorothy Dalk, Anna Calaba, Marjorie Drorbaugh, Olga Janek, Blanche Reese, Edith Clement, Wanda Veatch, Jeanne Forrest, Mary White, Isabel Morehouse, Arlene Keys.

The captains of the teams are: Seniors, Mildred Emmons; Freshmen, Anna Calaba. The other classes have not chosen captains as yet.

Archery practice is going on this week for the Mall Order contest which is to be played with the University of Oregon team.

## Whitman Series at End of Next Week to Climax 'Cats Basketball Season

The Bearcats of Willamette, after another week of victory, are preparing for two weeks of grueling combat climaxed by the two games with the Whitman Missionaries on the 20 and 21 of February. The Bearcats have unpleasant memories of a certain football game last fall, and are hungry for Missionary meat, and, if the dope turns out right, should get a mouthful. That the Missionary will do a little fighting himself is a foregone conclusion, and the only question is whether he can defend himself against the Cats' claws. Both teams have strong offenses but are alike hindered by rather weak defenses, so the game should develop into a scoring spree, with the best shooting bringing home the bacon.

Before the Willamette hoopers can think seriously of Whitman, however, both Pacific and the College of Idaho will have to be planted safely. If "Spec's" men entertain any hopes of victory against the Washingtonians, they will have to perform the feat of knocking off both the Badgers and Cornell's men by lop-sided scores, as the Missionaries huddled these schools without much effort.

College of Idaho was played Wednesday night; and Pacific will be met in a home-and-home affair, Friday and Saturday nights, with the first game scheduled for Forest Grove, and the second for the Bearcat floor, Pacific, with a freshman team, has been improving steadily and might put up a good game, although the Bearcats are all-odds favorites to crash through the Badgers without difficulty. Johnny Walker, formerly of Grant high, Portland, is the only upper class man on the Badger team.

In the past few games despite the loss of Cardinal at Center, Willamette has been playing fast, hard ball and has shown more fight than at any time this season. The lineup has changed constantly and no player's position is safe unless he plays over his head, as the new men are coming up with a rush. Cardinal's absence will be missed because of his remarkable offensive ability, but the position is being filled capably by Kloostra, the tall freshman, and Carpenter shifted over from guard. Kloostra is a good player while he lasts but is not noted for his endurance. Carpenter is a veteran player, ranking all-conference last season at guard, and has the makings of a good center. Andy Peterson will probably take Carpenter's regular place at guard, while Percy jumps for the ball. It is "Spec's" opinion that this new lineup is rather stronger defensively than the old, but not as effective on the offense. However, the men like their new positions, and make up for any shortcomings by everlasting fight for the ball and the score.

During the St. Martin's game and the Puget Sound encounters most of the substitutes were given a chance to show their stuff, and the result was encouraging. Walt Erickson played especially well in the St. Martin's game, as did Faber, Peterson and Moore. The men are in good condition.

Two turkeys were found alive on a Colorado farm after they had been buried in a snow drift for 57 days.

## ROOK HOOPSTERS LAY ALMOST IDLE

The freshman basketball squad passed through a week of comparative idleness and is preparing to round the turn for the end of the season. No regular games were played this week, but Woodburn will be met in Salem on Feb. 11. This team was played earlier in the season and was defeated, but should be stronger now, and ought to give the Kittens a real battle. The scheduled games with the Pacific babes are definitely off, but Oregon City will be met early next week at Salem, and other games may be booked.

Several men are ineligible because of conditions and cannot play, but the new lineup is working well. The new Kittens handle the ball better, and play together well, but are not as accurate in shooting as the former lineup. The men are primed, however, to give a real scrap against any team in their class.

The rook schedule will probably be longer than the varsities, as the various high school teams will be playing games up to the time of the state tournament in March. The freshmen may have a chance to travel, going down to Ashland, but the trip is not at all certain.

That New Spring Suit  
Have it tailored to order in the season's latest style. We guarantee to fit you.  
Many new patterns  
at  
\$27.50  
Alex Jones  
Senator Hotel High St.



## SHIRT HEADQUARTERS

## NEEDLESS TORTURE

IS buttoning your shirt collar like being locked into the pillory? Needless torture, for Arrow "Sanforized-Shrunk" Shirts are guaranteed for permanent fit. Buy them the correct size and they stay the correct size—or your money back. That's our guarantee, in bold, black type because we mean it and because we want to sell you a few of the best shirts you ever wore. This week we're featuring (in your size) the Trump at \$1.95

# BISHOP'S

Clothing and Woolen Mills Store

We Are Now  
Exclusive Distributors  
for the famous  
**Wilson**  
GOLF EQUIPMENT  
and their entire line of other  
Sporting Goods  
and  
Athletic Equipment  
See our Spring lines now.  
**Salem Hardware Co.**  
120 N. Commercial St. Salem