



VOL. XLIII

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932

No. 17

## WOMEN DEBATE U. OF N. MEN

The Teams Will Debate the  
Value of Divorce Laws  
of Reno, Nevada

25c ADM. TO OUTSIDERS

Students Will be Admitted  
With A. S. B.  
Tickets

Willamette's two versatile women debaters, Virginia Durkee and Elizabeth Smith, have been functioning in a grand fashion during the past two weeks.

On Friday of last week they completed the final of a series of debates which took them to four of our northwest colleges. The first contest took place in Seattle where the women met representatives of University of Washington. The question was on Reno, Nevada's divorce laws, the debate being non-decision, cross-question style.

University of Idaho, Washington State college, and Whitman were the next opponents encountered in the order named. The first of these fell before the verbal barrage of our local debaters while the latter two succeeded in gaining the decision in their arguments.

It so happened that the women vied with Whitman on the forensic floor the same afternoon that the Cardinal basketball team relinquished the title to the Missionary quintet.

Two more debates remain on the women's schedule. The first will be staged in the chapel this evening, Thursday, March 3, at 8 o'clock, at which time this same team will meet two men from the University of Nevada on the Divorce question. This contest should prove of unusual interest since the men from Nevada have no doubt come in close contact with the working of their state's divorce laws. Students will be admitted to this debate upon presentation of Student Body tickets. Outsiders will be charged 25c admission. An open forum for informal discussion will follow the debate.

The final women's debate will be with Washington State college at a date to be announced later.

## GOOD WILL DEBATE TOUR PICTURES SHOWN

Pictures taken on the 35,000-mile Good Will Debate Tour through India, China and Japan and Hawaiian Islands were shown at the First M. E. church, Friday night. David G. Wilson, student of University of Oregon gave a travel lecture while the pictures were being presented. This tour is thought to be the most extensive debate tour ever taken.

## DOROTHY ROSE SELECTS Y. W. C. A. CABINET FOR YEAR

Dorothy Rose, the new Y. W. C. A. president, has selected her cabinet for the coming year. The committee chairmen are: Naomi Hewitt, Social; Frances Poor, Social Service; Esther McMinimie, Girl Reserve; Amelia Schrack, Discussion Groups; Lucille Brown, Worship; Helen Childs, Finance; Frances Laws, Seabeck; Virginia Sprague, Y. W. rooms; and Elizabeth Smith, World Fellowship.

The new chairmen are now choosing committee members, and they urge all girls interested in these phases of the Y. W. C. A. program to see them.

## Frigid Waters Two Below But Bather Plunges Bravely

Terrible Thoughts Bother at Brink; He Dives In Anyway

Where's that thermometer? was heard early Monday morning as a prospective bather approached the translucent waters of the old mill stream. Two below zero! Again the thermometer, which was not obtained from the second-floor museum quarters, was into the swiftest moving flood of H2O. Again two fearful eyes scanned the tube which does not deceive. Two below zero! Two hands quivered and dropped the abominable means of revelation into the depths. A multitude of thoughts coursed through the gray matter

## Debater



Vincent Casey, first speaker for the Nevada men in tonight's debate. He has won nine out of ten debates this season.

## Expense May Prohibit the Police School

Last Year's Lectures Were  
Edited in Book Form  
and Sold Well

Whether or not there will be a police school this spring depends upon the action in regard to the law school, Dean Roy R. Hewitt, stated Tuesday. The law school must be continued and, furthermore, the expenses of the police school would have to be carried by the university.

Lectures delivered in the school last year were edited in book form and calls for these books haven't been completely filled yet. Lawyers and police officers here in the west and a few in the east have exhausted the supply and in an effort to satisfy the demand for others Dean Hewitt has resorted to buying back copies which have already been read.

Last year's police school received publicity in newspapers as well as Pacific Municipalities magazine and the American City magazine. A request came from the Saturday Evening Post for information but as far as was noticed no article appeared in that magazine.

## BYRN MAWR OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Byrn Mawr college of Byrn Mawr, Pennsylvania, is offering twenty-two fellowships valued at \$860 each and 20 graduate scholarships valued at \$400 each in a wide variety of fields this year.

The fellowships and scholarships are offered in Biblical literature, economics and politics, education, English, foreign language, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, and science. The following special scholarships are being offered: The Robert G. Valentine scholarship in social economy and research, valued at \$400, the Grace H. Dodge Memorial scholarship in industrial relations worth \$400, and five scholarships for foreign women in any of the above subjects valued at \$1,000 each. The Helen Schaeffer Huff fellowship in physics or chemistry valued at \$1,200 and the Anna Ottendorfer Memorial fellowship in German and Teutonic philology valued at \$1,200 are also offered. All senior girls who are interested in these may receive more explicit information from Dean Dahl. Applications must be handed in by March 1.

## INTERNATIONAL BANQUET BIG

Successful Event Carried  
off in Charming Style  
by Students

MANY RACES THERE

More than 200 Attend Dinner  
at Methodist Church  
Tuesday Night

Good feeling and an atmosphere of attempted understanding made the International banquet held Tuesday night in the large social hall of the First Methodist church one of the most outstanding Salem and university social affairs of the year.

Before the Oriental background of palms, ferns, bright potted flowers and draped flags, representatives of the various races and nations represented in International house offered a program unique in its variety and charm. With President Carl G. Doney presiding as toastmaster the program was started after the more than 200 guests had been served with an abundant turkey dinner.

Mrs. Beatrice Canady-Franklin, editor of the Portland Advocate and mother of George Canady introduced the negroes who took part in the program. Dr. DeNorval Unthank spoke briefly on the historic development of the negro in the United States. Especially well received were the negro spirituals sung by Miss Barbara Louise Hubbard also of Portland. George Canady concluded that portion of the program with a solo selection from "Show Boat."

Chinese Represented  
Young Chiu sang a Chinese anti-war song and translated it for the benefit of his non-Chinese speaking audience.

Kyozo Ariyama and Eichi Nakamura staged a Jiu Jitsu wrestling exhibition. Mariano Rodriguez assisted by his brother and Augustine Balmora presented a Spanish serenade scene with appropriate lighting effects and background not even forgetting the "cop." This was preceded by a brief native dance.

Nikolas Yabloukoff and Vasily Koroloff offered a Russian song and dance number in Cossack outfits.

Joe White, Perry Smith, and Alexander Melnikoff were enthusiastically received in their musical interpretation of the American Indian of the past and present.

Shinto Wedding  
A mock Shinto wedding performed with all the proper ritual and in the gay Japanese costumes which were made especially for the affair was the concluding number on the program. Student participants included Kyozo Ariyama, Eichi Nakamura, Jessie Fukuda, Seiichi Yamaguchi, Frances Maeda, Selko Watanabe, and Mr. Niwa.

Speakers were: Bill Hall, Col. Carl Abrams, Dr. B. Earle Parker, Dr. A. A. Vazakas, and Mrs. M. C. Findley.

Since much of the food and all of the decorations were donated by friendly firms and individuals, the banquet was a financial success.

## WALLULAH TO GO TO PRESS NEXT WEEK

Printing will start on some sections of the Wallulah in a week or two, according to word received from the Editor, Harold Ross.

Paper stock has been recently selected and copy for the annual is being received at the Wallulah office.

Last week the pictures of the basketball teams were taken. This week the picture of the Philharmonic Choral Club was taken, and this Saturday night a picture of the Freshman Glee winners will be taken immediately after the contest.

## WARREN REVIVES APPOINTMENT

Dr. Harry W. Laidler of the League for Industrial Democracy who spoke in chapel recently on present conditions in Russia has just announced the appointment of Wesley Warren as student representative of the League.

Anyone wishing information concerning this organization is urged to communicate with Mr. Warren.

## MATTHEWS GIVES TALK

Prof. Matthews gave two addresses on Washington, February 22 at Turner high school and at the Girls Industrial school.

## Glee Program Is Announced

String and Vocal Quartets,  
Musical Reading, Will be  
In Addition to Songs

On March 5th one of the outstanding events at Willamette university will take place. The traditional challenge was issued by the freshman class president, Lowell Eddy, on February 8, and since that time the various classes have been working hard to be the winner in this year's contest.

The program for the evening is as follows:  
Address of Welcome—Freshman Class President, Lowell Eddy.  
String Quartet, Allegro Moderato, Schubert—Chris Seely, Al King, Varrie Wilson, Chester McCain.  
Senior Song—Varsity Fight Song Junior Song—Fight! Willamette U.

Reading: The Soul of the Violin, Merrill—Dorothy Dalk, accompanied by Jeannette Scott.  
Soprano Song—Bears are Together.  
Freshman Song, Fight! Bears are! Fight!—Quartet, Louis Magin, Earl Henry, Maurice Dean, Vernon Bushnell.  
Judges' Decision and Presentation—Prof. James Matthews.

## W. U. LOOSSES TO MONTANA DEBATERS

Professor Veatch Judged the  
Cross-Question  
Debate

One of the most intensely contested men's debates of the season was staged between Montana and Willamette in the Little Theater Monday afternoon. The men from the inland state succeeded in nailing out Ray Lafky and Ross Knotts after a close battle on Centralized Control of Industry.

The fellows certainly got warmed up to the subject and for awhile Professor Rahe thought he would have to call in the Bearcat yell leaders and pep band, choose up sides and give the contestants the support they so thoroughly deserved.

One of the features of the debate was the cross-question. So ardent did Mr. Kelleher wax in his attempt to cross-question his way to victory over his affirmative opponents that Ross Knotts feared the gentleman might sit on his lap and shout in his ear. But Mr. Kelleher, evidently seeing the pitcher of water within reach of the Willamette speaker, was content to stay just out of reach—no more.

Professor Veatch of Washington State college, who for the past two weeks has made his headquarters at the Senator hotel, acted as critic judge. He made several suggestions to members of both teams, and awarded a close decision to Montana. Prof. Veatch has been managing men and women debaters of his own school who are at present contesting in this section.

On Friday of last week, Hal Bolinger, Don Clark, Ray Lafky, and Ross Knotts tangled with the University of Oregon debaters in split-team contests—that is, each team was composed of an Oregon man and a Willamette man.

On the same afternoon Garfield Barnett and Jack Simpson, freshmen, met the University of Oregon Fresh affirmative Centralized Control team, while Bill Mosher and Rex Young went to Eugene, where they matched words with the Oregon babes' negative team. Both these contests were non-decisions.

## C. SHANK CHOSEN MAY DAY MANAGER

Carroll Shank, '34, was appointed May Day manager by the student executive committee when it met last Tuesday.

As yet, no committees have been announced, but appointments will probably be made in the near future. The election of May Queen will not be started for another month.

Shank is prominent and active in his class and is a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

## NOTICE ALUMNI

Alumni attending Freshman Glee are invited to meet after the Glee in the Jap room of the Gray Belle for a no-host party.

## New Fire Alarm System Ordered

Recent Fire at Eaton Causes  
Gongs to Be Installed  
On Campus

A new and up-to-the-minute system of fire alarms is being installed on the Willamette campus by order of the State Fire Marshall.

Some weeks prior to the recent blaze of Eaton Hall the Marshall made his customary tour of inspection and asked that new equipment be installed at that time.

Although the fire at Eaton was small and caused very little damage, it gave sufficient impetus to the idea to carry it through for more adequate protection.

A modern six inch gong is being put in for each of the three floors at Eaton. Kimball is to have one central alarm as is Waller. The equipment for Science Hall is still under discussion. It is believed that special protection is required there owing to the amount of explosive chemical material used. The state fire officials suggested the purchase of several extinguishers and a heavy blanket to be used in event of an explosion.

## CAMPUS PROJECTS WORK FOR PEACE

Many Students Sign Disarmament Petition; War Resisters Listed

As a result of the disarmament petition which was put before the student body of Willamette some time ago, it was revealed that nearly all of the students signed it.

The War Resister's league, an international organization working for the elimination of war through personal renunciation of all intentions to participate in war has 15 members belonging to the local chapter here on the campus.

An active campaign will be carried on in the near future to secure more members. The members must be men who know what they are about and who will abide by the pledge. The pledge taken by all members is: "War is a crime against humanity. I am therefore determined not to support any kind of war, international or civil, and to strive against the causes of war." The Willamette members are:

Wesley Warren, Charles Campbell, Edward Rounds, Ernest Denning, Walter Warner, Rufus Franz, William Burkyome, Roscoe Flewman, Wayne Wright, Eugene Smith, Milo Ross, Paul Ackerman, Everett Cole, C. J. Aschebrenner and Hayes Beale.

Mr. Beale received a letter from Pierre de L. Boal, Chief Division of Western European Officers, saying that the president had acknowledged the disarmament petition signed by citizens of this locality. He also said that this government is doing and will continue to do everything in its power to bring about a substantial reduction of armaments by international agreement.

## Y. W. C. A. CABINET DECIDES PROGRAM

As a result of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet retreat with Miss Marcella Soeber, National Student Secretary, the Willamette Y. W. cabinet has now decided upon a definite program for the year.

Following the successful idea of several larger colleges, Y. W. weekly meetings will be discontinued in favor of a brief series of discussion groups, lasting four weeks. Two groups will be initiated in April, and if this experiment is successful, there will be similar groups next fall.

Suggested topics are: how to find beauty in the world through people, music, poetry, or nature; men and women relations; current news; why religion? Because of Freshman Glee, there will be neither Y. W. C. A. meeting nor Thursday evening worship services this week.

## HEWITT TO SPEAK

During this week, Dean Roy R. Hewitt is to deliver two addresses. Thursday, March 3rd, he will speak before the grange at Aloha; and on Sunday, March 6th, he will address the McMinnville Methodist church. His topic on this occasion will be on the economic and social problems of the Orient. On Thursday of last week, Feb. 25, Dean Hewitt spoke before the sophomore class of the Salem high school on the subject of South America.

## FRESHMAN GLEE WORK AT PEAK

Unusual Hours Bring Little  
Complaint From En-  
thusiastic Practicers

DECORATIONS UNIQUE

Tickets Are Distributed  
Among Students; Glee  
Bets Being Made

## PLATFORM PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Thursday:  
Before 7:45 ..... Freshmen  
After 7:45 ..... Sophomores  
After 8:00 p. m. .... Juniors  
After 7:00 p. m. .... Seniors

Friday:  
Before 7:45 ..... Juniors  
After 7:45 ..... Seniors  
After 8:00 p. m. .... Sophomores  
After 7:30 to 9:00, Freshmen  
After 9:00 ..... Seniors

Saturday:  
Before 9:00 ..... Freshmen  
9:00 to 11:00 ..... Seniors  
11:00 to 1:00 ..... Sophomores  
1:00 to 3:00 ..... Juniors

The long and furious glee practice of the past few weeks will culminate Saturday night, March 5, at the Willamette gymnasium in the 24th annual song event.

Preparations are at highest pitch this week and no hour is too unusual for a rousing practice. The freshmen have every detail worked out in an admirable way and things are expected to go off without a hitch.

All of the classes are brimful of enthusiasm and are planning to make this year's glee the most colorful and successful event of many years. Formation practices are in full swing with scarcely any grumbling at the inconvenient hours. Some of the classes are practicing their formations in the gym, while the others are using the outdoor grandstand and chapel for rehearsing.

Outward signs of the inward hustle and haste of strictly class practices became visible Tuesday and Wednesday when the platform was assembled at the west end of the gymnasium.

## Last Minute Work

Chairs and benches, which with the bleachers, complete the seating arrangements, will be moved into the gym Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Student tickets were distributed at the gym box office Tuesday and Wednesday between 12:30 and 5 p. m. Each student received two tickets which must be traded for reserve seat tickets on Friday.

The traditional glee betting is in order, with the bets this year taking the form of treats, woodwork washing, and other safe and sane methods of entertainment. Each class is just a little afraid of the other and class members are dubious over the outcome, which promises to be very close and exciting.

Class rivalry is expected to be waged the hottest between the freshmen and seniors, as the new frosh want to make a name for themselves and the seniors desire to leave a good name in their graduation year. The seniors are grouped as favorites because of their past three years' experience, although they have as yet to win first place in a glee during their college life.

The junior class of 1933 is considered as the "dark horse" of this year's glee. They are said to have an excellent song and formation, but are keeping this information strictly to themselves.

## Sophas Have Pep

The sophomores have lots of pep and class spirit and anxious to make-up for last year's defeat. As an added incentive to rouse interest, the class of 1934 has divided itself into 3 groups, the group having best attendance at practice to be treated to a party after the program by the losing half. The sophas are also said to have a unique formation worked out by Eugene Smith, Art Erickson and Ruth Gillette and expect to show good results in this field. The freshmen class cannot be brushed aside as a weak contender as they have the decided optimism typical of yearlings and are working faithfully on formation and song. The rooks also have an 8-piece orchestra to help with song and formation.

The decorations for the gymnasium this year will be colorful and unique. The main room will be decorated with flowers of many colors.

(Continued on page 2)

## Dr. Koo



—Cut Courtesy Oregon Journal  
Noted Chinese who will speak in chapel next week.

## T. Z. KOO WILL BE HERE ON MARCH 9

Famous Chinese Traveler,  
Author, Lecturer, to  
Speak in Chapel

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Vice-Chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, world traveler, author and lecturer of China, will speak at chapel on March 9. The subject upon which Dr. Koo will speak has not been definitely announced, but, judging from his writings and lectures, he will without doubt defend the position of his country in the present Oriental crisis.

In order to accommodate Dr. Koo's schedule, chapel will begin at 10:20 and the fourth period class which regularly meets at this hour will begin at 11:25, the regular chapel time. This change was necessary in order that Dr. Koo might have ample time to fill a speaking engagement in Corvallis at 1 o'clock.

That Dr. Koo is a brilliant thinker and speaker has been attested to by many of the foremost colleges of the east, and by one of our own students. Paul Ackerman, who heard this famous Chinese address the Buffalo conference in December, said of him, "He expresses his thoughts in precise English, yet in an Oriental manner which is very pleasing." Atlanta university wrote to Dr. Raymond B. Culver, who is arranging Dr. Koo's schedule, "In my many years in Atlanta, I have not met a visitor more cultured, helpful, and friendly than Dr. Koo." Similar endorsements were received from Cornell university, Dartmouth college, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Due to his extensive travels Dr. Koo's education has been received from institutions of higher learning all over the world. At Oxford he was a student and lecturer for some time. Dr. Koo also attended one of the better known small universities of our own country.

Dr. Koo is being sponsored on the campus by the Foreign Service Department of the Campus Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Rodrick Chang.

## MRS. ZILMAN RECUPERATES

Mrs. Lawrence J. Zilman is recovering nicely from the effects of the tonsil operation which she underwent a week ago Tuesday.

## Freshman Glee Approaches Bringing Flat Notes and Feet

Prof's Giving Tests; Weather Rainy; Mill Stream Beckons Losers

'Twas the week before Fresh Glee, and such a week!

The Freshmen are so busy with getting up the platform that even dates are neglected; the Sophomores are so busy shooting "Fight! Fight!" that they have forgotten—for the time being—their great ambition to make the campus '34 conscious; the Juniors are shuddering at the masterful bass of Fred Paul in formation practices—(downs, two, three, four); and the Seniors are trying to keep from remembering that this is their last Glee and are noisily squabbling about whether

or not to wear caps and gowns to sing in or just as shrouds.

Professors—bless 'em—are giving tests. They always do—just before Christmas, May Week End, Thanksgiving, and Freshman Glee. The mill stream is so cold that—well, we're not wishing anyone any bad luck, we hope that our class wins. Ayew—5-55. Nays—none. Chapel speakers are getting less and less attention as the time grows nigh—these noon practices, also make announcements popular. The gymnasium is the center of attraction now—even if

(Continued on page 3)



# Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Member of National Intercollegiate Press Service

Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

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

ISABEL CHILDS, Editor

EVANS HAMILTON, Manager

Associate Editor: MURIEL WHITE  
 Assistant Editor: LOIS WILKES  
 Sports Editor: FRANK HALEY  
 Assistant: FORREST MILLS  
 Society Editor: HEITHA BARCOCK  
 Assistant: DORTHY DALIC, MAXINE DLRICH  
 Manager Editor: HAROLD RHODES  
 News Editor: AMELIA SCHRACK  
 Assistant: ROSCOE WEST, DEENA HART  
 Alumni Editor: FAYE SPARKS, '25  
 Proof Reader: DOROTHY ANNE WALKER  
 Press Correspondent: JEAN PETERSON  
 Columnist: HELEN CHILDS, MADALINE SCHMIDT, ERNEST DENNING  
 Hack Writer: ROBERT CULBERSON  
 Reporters: F. Albee, S. Himes, R. Barber, W. Brainerd, B. Barham, E. Barth, M. Bowers, F. Childs, R. Chapman, G. Dean, S. Pennington, R. Fick, E. Glazier, G. Hunt, G. Hansen, O. Jones, V. Ketter, M. Lange, S. Perrine, E. Shields, E. Shewell, H. Shimmer, L. Sheldon, S. Walenabe, R. Weber, E. Wolford, D. Wied, R. Young.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: TOM GOYNE  
 Circulation Manager: FRED HARRIS  
 Assistants: Doris Shepherd, Doris Clarke, Louis Magin, Wesley Janko, Reginald Rees, Bernice Rickman.

Editorial and Business offices, Basement Waller Hall. Phone 3088.

## WILLAMETTE'S "GENEVA CONFERENCE"

A success financially and socially, the International banquet may well stand out as one of the really worthwhile accomplishments of the year at Willamette. There can be no doubt that such exhibitions of the charming portions of various cultures will aid greatly in the establishing of friendly relations between individuals and groups of different race and nationality which may eventually lead to more friendly and understanding dealings between races and nations as a whole.

However, we believe that one of the most important aspects of the situation has been overlooked by many of those who have had occasion to discuss the banquet.

To us that evening was an outward and visible demonstration of inward adjustments which have been made here on the campus during recent months, of the positive attainment of many of the ideals of International house.

Cooperation was the keynote of the preparation and staging of Tuesday evening's affair. Yet that cooperation came from students whose relatives and friends in the home-land are engaged in what is beginning to look like one of the most bitter struggles in history. Good taste marked every feature of the entertainment. Yet that entertainment was offered by students from lands where tastes differ vastly from ours. They have been able to understand what would be pleasing to an audience made up largely of Americans and they offered it well.

Students who were there enjoyed both the food and the program, but they had a deeper interest in the success of the venture. With more foreign students than ever before on the campus we have come to realize the value of these contacts. We are anxious to have International house remain a center of cosmopolitan culture—and more and more we are interested in seeing that these foreign students carry back with them a true and worthy impression of American students and of our citizens.

Knowing these students personally has done far more toward the development of our understanding (and our personalities) than could dozens of International banquets. We are glad, however, that so many townspeople took advantage of this opportunity to share a little in this experience.

## OBJECTIVES ANNOUNCED

Faculty members of the university have announced the objectives of Willamette as they see it as follows:

Willamette university here presents the objectives of college training, as they are conceived by the faculty, in order that the students may intelligently direct their individual and cooperative endeavor toward the fullest realization of those objectives.

1. The promotion and conservation of physical and mental health.
2. The establishing of a sincere moral and religious life.
3. The ability to observe and read, and to perceive intelligently what is seen and read.
4. To secure accurate and extensive information as well as a knowledge of the main fields of human interest.
5. The ability to think clearly, constructively, and independently, and to communicate thought in correct and effective English.
6. The acquisition of wide and lasting intellectual interests.
7. The ability to distinguish the important things in life from the less important.
8. The achievement of a well-mannered, well-rounded, socialized personality.
9. The cultivation of interest in and appreciation of the beautiful.
10. The preparation for further study or (within limits) for occupation after graduation from college.
11. The preparation for intelligent, effective, and loyal participation in the life of the family, the community, the nation, and the international order.

The University of Washington Daily tells of the receipt by Professor Trevor Kincaid, of the zoology department, of an Indian skeleton sent for classification as to age and tribe. "From the condition of the teeth I should say the skeleton was one of a young man," Professor Kincaid stated. "Guessing approximately, I would put its age at around 100 years." S-a-y, how old do Indians live to be, or is Washington merely running in competition with our neighbor state to the south?

"If you have any doubt about how dry American colleges are try working your way through college selling hip pocket flasks," says the editor of The Student American. Not a bad idea at all since the fountain by Waller is once more shut down.

From the time it entered college, the class of '32 has been "sat on." Rather than cause trouble in the family, members of that class have consistently given up to lower and upper classmen alike. Wednesday night they demanded and got at least a portion of their rights. Strange, there was no class war—nor will there be.

## THE ALUMNUS

With Willamette Alumni

## Officers for 1931

President: Dr. Carl J. Hollingsworth, '13  
 First vice-president: Charles W. Redding, '23  
 Second vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11  
 Third vice-president: Metta Walker, '19  
 Secretary-treasurer: Leslie J. Sparks, '19  
 Members of Executive Committee: Gertrude Reeves Smith, '13  
 Lela Johnson, '13  
 Merton DeLong, '12  
 Robert Notson, '24

## BAY REGION WILLAMETTE ALUMNI MEET

"The Bay Region Willamette Alumni club held its annual get-together Saturday, February 20, in Berkeley. Twenty-four members met at dinner in one of the university town's unique tea rooms. Afterward it was a real caravan that found its way to the lovely hill home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. V. Manning."

"The entire evening was spent around the piano or in front of the huge fireplaces singing Willamette songs or enjoying Willamette gossip. There was much merriment when the dining room was mysteriously opened exposing to view great jugs of elder and heaps of doughnuts."

"Many other Willamette people not able to attend the dinner were waiting with the Mannings to receive the caravan. Mrs. Manning will be remembered as Hortense Ingalls before her marriage."

"Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Axley of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Booth of Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Booth of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Day of San Francisco, Miss Mary Erickson who is now completing work for her Ph.D. degree at the University of California, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flegel of Berkeley, Mrs. Lorelei Gillette of Berkeley, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Gilkey of Berkeley, Miss Louise Findley who is studying for her master's degree in English, H. S. Mumford, William Mudra, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rickell of Berkeley, Irving Roberts of Salem, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. V. Manning of Berkeley."

## WHO'S WHERE

George W. Rigby, '27, has been transferred from Buffalo, New York to the DuPont Laboratories in Wilmington, Delaware. While in Buffalo, Dr. Rigby was research chemist in rayon for the company which is the largest chemical manufacturing concern in the United States. It is presumed that he will do experimental work along similar lines for the laboratories in Wilmington.

Dr. Rigby received both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, having been awarded the DuPont Fellowship for 1920-29.

Mrs. Rigby will be remembered as Virginia Merle Critos, a graduate with the class of '28.

Mrs. Ray L. Smith, '13, has received word that her husband, who is in the St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, has undergone a fourth operation, which will be the last if no complications set in. He is making good progress, and has been able to stand each operation better than the previous one. Mr. Smith hopes to be able to return to Salem sometime in April.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith wish to express their appreciation to the Willamette people who have been so kind to Mr. Smith during his stay in the hospital.

Dr. Lloyd Hockett, ex-'25, chiropractor, is moving from his present location at Moonmouth to Salem to continue his practice. Dr. Hockett succeeded Dr. L. Stern who moved to McMinnville. Mrs. Hockett (Grace Tyler), '22, is an instructor in the English department of the Salem high school.

Dr. Glenn E. Prime, '15, was elected president of the Salem Trapshooters' club at a meeting held at the chamber of commerce.

Eugene Silke, '30, who is principal at Perrydale, Oregon, has been elected to the principalship at Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Silke (Doris Phenice), '29, and infant son, expect to make their home in Hubbard some time after school is out.

James W. Crawford, '11, new circuit judge in Portland by appointment of Governor Julius L. Meier, will be a candidate to succeed himself at the primaries in May. He served for many years as reporter of the state supreme court. His father was at one time state treasurer of Oregon.

William Walsh, '27, is seeking the republican nomination for the office of district attorney for Coos county. He is holding the office under an appointment.

Dean Roy R. Hewitt, '09, has filed with the secretary of state his declaration of candidacy for non-partisan nomination for the office of justice of the state supreme court, position No. 2. The office is now held by Henry J. Bean, who is a candidate for reelection.

While visiting in Seattle and vicinity recently it was the pleasure of the alumni editor to be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jory, in Everett. While there it was learned that Mr. Jory, besides being the efficient principal of the South Junior high school, continues to be the popular musician that he was while in Willamette; furthermore, he is assisted by Mrs. Jory (Eva Belle Hagan), who is likewise a talented musician, playing the role of accompanist for her husband. Many Willamette people will remember that Mr. Jory was accorded the honor by the class of '15 of being chosen as the first person to sing "Farewell, Willamette," the music of which was written by Paul Irvine, '15, and the words by J. Read Bain, '16.

Mr. Jory is director and announcer for the local broadcasts which are given twice a week by the Everett schools. The aim of the programs is to keep the public informed of the type of work being done in the system and the accomplishments of the pupils. The broadcasts include programs by the public speaking, music, home economics, and other departments.

Mr. Jory is also choir director at the First Congregational church, and Mrs. Jory is pipe-organist. The Jorys have two charming little daughters who bid fair to be as prominent in musical circles as are their parents. In addition to her musical activities, Mrs. Jory, who is a member of the class of '16, is president of the Everett Women's Current Events club.

Miss Anna Zimmerman, '27, is in the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A. in Buffalo, New York. She was formerly connected with the Y. W. C. A. in Oklahoma City.

Miss Elma Nell, '31, is studying for her master's degree in speech at the University of Washington.

ALUMNI, all who attend Freshman Glee are invited to meet immediately after the event in the Jay room at the Gray Belle for a "get-together." The party will be a no-host affair.

## Brickbats and Bouquets

Dear Editor:

The terms lifeless, weak and mechanical approximately describe the condition of the campus for most of this over half-century school year. A preponderance of inertia doesn't seem to be the peculiar possession of any one group; it is an ailment to which, seemingly, none have been immune.

Point your finger to any group, large or small, specific or general in purpose, and you will discover a sort of perfunctory carrying on of the legacies of other days. Things are stale! The hope of a frank facing of "where we aren't" is reason for this epistle.

True, the longer one stays at any one point the greater the tendency to idealize the good old days but that hardly accounts for this present attitude toward present conditions. (The writer is no exception to his own complaint.) Some good things have happened but, proportionately, far smaller lot instigated and carried through by students. One reason is, of course, over-organization. Is the other a lack of leadership? What, then?

Before '34.

What is the matter with our honor system? Something is; for it is neither effective nor a recipient of student goodwill.

It seems to me that our so-called system is not an honor system at all. Rather it is a spy system—a working contract to be the work for which it is created.

Webster speaks of honor as being high moral sense or nobleness. I can't see where such a definition can be paralleled to the existing system. The groups for which the system serves does not have a chance to be honorable. Could nobleness consist of yielding?

I think that our system is laid on a negative basis.

FRANK H. HALEY.

## GARTERS

To the Willamette women who desire the addition of garters to the W. U. man's wearing apparel, I offer this knowledge from bitter experience.

Men's clothing is not made for comfort or we would not wear woolsen suits in summer, nor would we climb into those tortuous tuxedos for formal functions. Among other atrocities which are offered for the well-dressed man, are those obnoxious pieces of harness called garters.

Garters bind, tear, and pinch the skin and stop the circulation to a degree. The result is that one becomes most irritable if he

has to wear them continually. This is the one instance where we dare to sacrifice looks for comfort. Garters have their place, and there are times when we feel they should be worn. However, if any girl feels that the men should wear them every day, let her wear a pair to classes a week as a fresh-slee bet, and perhaps she will change her mind.

X. Y. Z.

## The Whispering Campaign

### When Two Women Get Together

This Week's Fable: Multi-stream looks warm.

Last week, in enumerating those who have so grossly allowed their publicity accounts to overrun, we omitted Prof. Jones and Harold Rhoten, who jointly composed the Salem branch of the California Chamber of Commerce. Considering the hard times, we'll give them a cut rate if they pay us fifty cents or half a dollar, four bits, five dimes, ten nickles, or merely 100 half-cent stamps. The credit granted is a courtesy on our part. Please do not take further advantage of our kindness.

Which reminds us that Ted Parker skipped the country immediately after his name appeared on the debtor's list.

We always welcome our fan mail. In answer to our last week's Reaction to Spring, the following came from our mail bag this morning:

No, don't waste your life in cooking. Just because a man's good-looking find a better reason. Neither should you dab on powder, Crimp your hair or color louder for the springtime season. Seldom is GOOD cooking wasted if by man it has been tasted; And we like your natural color better, though the powder's duller.

As for socks—forget 'em—Don't disguise to get your man. If he loves you, you won't need it. Catch him "as is" if you can. Otherwise, tell him to "beat it." More men live—so get 'em.

(Note: We're not responsible for the thought, rhyme, or form of the above. The author is only a neophyte in the art.)

Smile: As popular as the senior bench on a rainy evening. (Sounds like us).

"How dry I am," sings the Office Klam.

We could have told him that a long time ago.—(OH YEAH?—OZWALD.)

Conceded by the Editor

In chapel we've been hearing a great deal about people with personality. Individually, etc. But in our opinion the Court House clock has the most striking personality we know.

"If you THINK you can do a thing, you really can do it," somebody quoted to us.

And now we have an explanation which accounts for many of the radio songsters we could mention.

Nomination for oblivion: The guy who sits in the front row and painstakingly records the prof's every word.

Ernest Denning gave a 45-minute peace talk at a meeting the other night. When he left to go home he was presented with some canned fruit. They literally gave him the razzberries.

"Your father's a wonderful man," said she.

"So generous and brave, why aren't you like he?"

"But dearest," I said, "I'm generous too."

And that's why I want to share Dad with you."

The above is a contribution from the Impeccable Mr. Johnson, who says that he's not responsible for the young lady's English).

Dean Dahl related the story of a daring young man who said to her, "SIE SIND SEHR DUMM."

We'd like to have seen him—(or the remnant)—After the fray.

Bill Gahlesdorf says that he always drives carefully when there's somebody with him in the car. We'd hate to ride with him when he's alone!

Speaking of Bill, reminds us that Frank Childs says that beauty is only Hyde deep.

Look before you Leap!

—THE MUDDLINGERS.

Contest For Students—A Home Makers Education service essay contest, with a national prize of \$50, is open to Salem high school students, according to notice received by the principal. The winning essay must be not more than 2,000 words long and must be submitted before March 31. The essay has a two-fold purpose: to determine how teachers are "getting over" home economics instruction, and to stimulate student interest in applying knowledge gained in the class room.

## Slips That Pass—?

Quiet Please!!

Attention Prof. Zillman: The pastoral age was when everybody kept their cows in the same pasture.—Boners.

Yokel:

The Sophs stood on the railroad track,  
 The train was coming fast;  
 The Soph stepped off the railroad track,  
 And let the train go past.

The Senior stood on the railroad track  
 The train was coming fast;  
 The Soph got off the railroad track  
 And let the Senior pass.

—Contributed.

"How is Dub getting on with his golf?"

"Pretty good. He hit a ball in one today."—Life.

An Ohio man who can speak six languages recently married a woman who can speak three. That's quite a handicap.—Judge.

New York police have been told to be lenient with vagrants. It is good news for the man who promises to meet his wife on the corner.—Life.

Did you hear the one about the W. U. Frosh who wears his girl's picture in his watch case because he thinks that he will learn to love her in time?—Contributed.

Doctor—You are undernourished. You should eat more substantial food.  
 Patient—The spirit is willing but the grocer's confidence is weak.—Pathfinder.

And an old timer is a guy who can remember when the hero of a novel didn't kiss the heroine till the last page.—Judge.

English Prof.—"What does a dash before a sentence mean?"  
 Dumb student—"Five years hard labor."—Contributed.

At least, the foreign nations won't start another World War while it's so evident that America hasn't the money to pay for it.—Judge.

How To Take A Cold Shower: Pull blankets tightly around neck and contemplate act. After five minutes consideration, resolve to take a cold shower. Throw covers back and leap from bed. Ensnore self in robe and slippers and dash to bath room.

Turn on cold shower. Test with one hand. Remember resolve to take cold shower. Test again. Inform self relative the healthfulness of a cold shower. Test again. Renew resolve.

Decide to have it over with and shrope. Place one foot under shower. Draw it back quickly. Shiver slightly. Say "Ouuuou" or "Brurur".

Turn hot faucet slightly. Test. A lot further. Tell family and friends about the cold shower you had that morning.—Life.

Dumb—I suppose you know Shakespeare, don't you?

Bell—Don't kid me; I know he's been dead a long time.

—Contributed.

Pood old Wilkins had been terribly worried with business, and was in a very nervous state, so that any little sound seemed to annoy him. One evening when moving an easy chair the castors creaked dreadfully.

"Jane," he cried to his wife, "didn't I ask you a week ago to oil these castors?"

"I know you did," shouted Mrs. Wilkins from the kitchen, "but I couldn't find a drop of castor oil in the house!"

The latest news from Manchuria is that Floyd Gibbons was fired on by a sentry who mistook him for a machine gun nest.—Life.

Prof's Son—My father occupied the seat of applied Physics at Harvard.

Second Boy—Dat's nothin', my father occupied the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing.

The Leap Year Question: They say that during Leap Year 'tis the right of any Maid To offer a proposal If she is not afraid.

And if the Hero of her choice Perchance should turn her down It is his duty then to give The Maid a silken gown.

So if next week I should appear In a silken dress that's new You'll know the reason for it Is what I've just told you. I'm tempted strong to try it For I'd like the new silk dress But mercy me! What should I do If the man should answer "Yes"?—Unknown.

Good Night All! This is Mrs. Klam's little boy Oswald signing off. Quiet Please.

By Oswald, the Office Klam.

"Is the water warm?"

"It should be. It's been running for an hour!"

## THEY SAY . . .

That Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, an honorary alumnus of Whitman college, represented that college at the George Washington university memorial convocation in the nation's capitol, February twenty-second.

That Willamette has its bearcat; U. of Washington, its husky; Washington State, its cougar; and now the U. of North Carolina has adopted as its mascot a skunk.

That 22 pairs started last week in the first contract bridge tournament ever held at Yale university.

That Webfoot Charley in the U. of Oregon "Emerald," says: "Bandits?—rats!" we shouted. "Militarism, nationalism, patriotism, aggression and, er, synonymous condemnations."

That Y. W. C. A. at U. of O. is sponsoring waffle luncheons.

That students who participate in the greatest number of activities receive the highest scholastic grades. A recent survey of 465 students of the College of New York was made by the psychology department.

That "Art-Music" has taken jazz unto itself as a superficial form of expression in its uninterrupted flow.

That good advice is: "If you go to war, pray; if you go to sea, pray twice; but pray three times if you are going to be married." Think it over when these balmy spring days tempt you to make Dan Cupid work overtime.

That in Washington all the resources of medical science are being brought into action in the fight for the life of Sgt. the happy gorilla, who is sick with pneumonia. An oxygen chamber has been erected in his cage.

That Frank Major, Houston, Texas) out to keep the wolf from the door, ran over one in his automobile, took the scalp to the county clerk, and collected \$2 bounty.

That the main door of the University club at U. of Wisconsin is reserved for the male element with the side for the women. This is ENFORCED by the men. Strong-arm stuff!

That cutting classes at the U. of Maryland costs \$3 each.

That Rooks at the U. of Florida enter all buildings through the windows.

That Stanford men declare it had luck to wear a bow tie to an examination.

That students who aim for "A" grades in college are "barren of personality," according to six of eleven faculty members of the U. of Washington. It is the "C" student.

## Meet Your Friends

for lunch at the

## GRAY BELLE

## Is Your Fountain Pen Sick?

If so, bring it in to "Bliss" at

## Patton's Book Store

## Everything Electrical

## Fleener Electric

471 Court St. Phone 7993  
 Salem, Oregon

Dial 5904 Res. Dial 6114

## C. F. BREITHAUPT

## Florist &amp; Pet Dealer

New Location 466 State St.

Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren and Robertson

## Physicians &amp; Surgeons

Phone 3123 Guardian Bldg.

## Oscar D. Olson

Salem's Bearcat Florist  
 449 Court St. Phone 7166

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

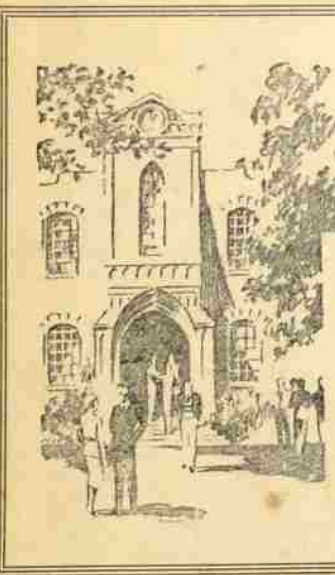
## "What do you know about that?"

Probably nothing unless you read the daily papers. And in Salem, it's

## The Oregon Statesman

Founded 1851





# Campus Society

Bertha Babcock, Editor

## Alpha Psi Delta Host

The members of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity were hosts Saturday evening for a line party at the Elsinore theater and refreshments later at the Gray Belle.

Guests of the fraternity members were: Dean and Mrs. Roy R. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kilham, Miss Louisa Sidwell, Miss Lucille Miles, Miss Beulah Cramer, Miss Naomi Hewitt, Miss Caroline Schreider, Miss Leola Johnson, Miss Lois Wilkes, Miss Lydia Hanna, Miss Margaret Lange, Miss Margaret Warnke, Miss Betty Boylan, Miss Eleanor Barth, Miss Edythe Grayson, Miss Anna Jo Fleming, Miss Olive Feathers, and Miss Clara Wright.

## Miss Middleton Hostess

Miss Jean Middleton was the charming hostess last week for an evening of informal entertainment in her home.

The rooms were decorated for Washington's birthday and the idea was carried out in the dainty refreshments.

Guests for the evening were: Miss Edith Findley, Miss Elizabeth Clements, Miss Marion Bretz, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Mrs. Dorothy Clemens, Miss Bertha Babcock, and the hostess, Miss Jean Middleton.

## Delta Theta Phi Hosts

The Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, entertained with a line party, Friday evening. After the theater the party terminated at the Gray Belle where refreshments were served.

Fraternity members and their guests were: Miss Lillian Scott, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Faye Cornutt, Miss Laura Kuenell, Miss Benetta Edwards, Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Winifred Albrecht, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson. The Messrs. Joe Felton, Willis Baulderson, Bernard Newby, Ray Lackey, Howard Bergman, Roy Harland, Cecil Hammond and Collis Marsters.

Mrs. Charles A. Stanbrough from Portland visited her niece, Miss Elizabeth and Hannah Hazelton last week at Lausanne Hall.

## Girl Reserves Honored

Members of the Willamette university Y. W. C. A. honored the Girl Reserves at a colorful tea Saturday afternoon at Lausanne Hall. Miss Edith Sidwell was in charge of the arrangements.

Guests were received by Miss Doris Clarke, Miss Anna Jo Fleming, Miss Dorothy Rose, Miss Louisa Sidwell, Miss Sara Jane Dark, Miss Estell Chaney, Miss Theresa Ulrich, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher.

Mrs. Daniel Schulze and Mrs. George Alden presided at the tea table during the serving hours. The serving table was beautifully decorated with pink candles and a centerpiece of pink and yellow flowers.

Musical numbers were given during the tea hour by Doris Clarke, Marcelle Edwards, Nova Hedlin, Miriam Armitage, Clara Wright and Ruth Schreiber.

Those who served were Gladys Dodge, Carol Flemming, Betty Booth, Louise Bradford, Betty Hawkins, and Sidney Hannaford.

## Home Economics Club Meets

Mrs. E. C. Richards was hostess to the Home Economics club in her home Tuesday. After a pot-luck dinner, Miss Brauti, head of the art department at the Salem high school, gave a very interesting talk on "Art in the Home".

Club members present were: Miss Lela Tattner, Miss Benetta Edwards, Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Beulah Cramer, Miss Vilma May, Miss Margaret Nelson, Miss Jean Peterson, Miss Elizabeth Clements and the special guests Mrs. Richards and Miss Branti.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blatchford were hosts for dinner Sunday. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Rusklin Blatchford, Miss Eleanor Henderson, Miss Eloise White, Mr. Fred Blatchford and Mr. Herbert Hardy.

## Kappa Gamma Rho Initiates

Following the formal initiation Kappa Gamma Rho honored their new initiates with a lovely banquet Saturday evening, February 27, in the Silver Grille of the Gray Belle.

Mr. Al King acted as toastmaster and responses were made by Robert Culbertson in behalf of the new members, and by Professor C. R. Monk.

Guests of honor for the affair were the Messrs. Robert Culbertson, Archie Bunn, Garfield Barnett, Max Bigby, Galen Dean, Jack Simpson, Wendell Brainard, and William Thome.

Additional guests were Prof. and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk, and the Misses Irma Sawyer, Doris Clarke, Dorothy Eastridge, Lucille Planery, Faith Sherburn, Bernice Rickman, Betty McLean, Ruth Shreibler, Elizabeth Ogden, Nova Hedlin, Jeannette Smith, Olga Janik, Mildred Mulkey, Betty Booth, Edith Sidwell, Eleanor Henderson, Gwendolyn Hunt, Amelia Shraek, Beuna Brown, and Dorothy Dalk.

## Dinner Guests at Alpha Psi Delta

Dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Boardman, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Bea Hartung, Miss Isabel Childs, Miss Clara Wright, Miss Leola Johnson, and Miss Fern Harris.

Miss Mildred Wampler, Miss Beuna Brown, and Miss Ardith Young were the week-end guests of Miss Lydia Hanna in Independence.

Mrs. J. T. Wampler is visiting her daughter Mildred for a week in Salem.

Miss Dorothy Anne Walker spent the week-end in Portland.

Mr. Louis Magin spent last week-end at his home in Portland.

Miss Helen Stiles was at her home in Portland last week-end.

## Freshman Glee Work

(Continued from page 1)

colors and varieties. A number of beautiful hanging baskets will be suspended from the ceiling and the platform area will be covered with palms and ferns. Behind the platform will be a large drawing symbolizing the "light" idea of this year's glee. Plans are also under way for the construction of a miniature football field in the main hall. The balls will be decorated in green and white, the freshmen class colors, while the railings and balconies will be colored by cardinal and gold crepe paper.

## Glee Big Event

Freshman glee is one of the biggest events on Willamette's calendar. It is the main source of our rich treasure of beautiful northwestern colleges. Alumni agree that these annual glees are among the most outstanding of their college reunions.

Jack Simpson is manager of this year's glee and is assisted by the following committees:

Decorations—Anna Jo Fleming, chairman; Katherine Horton, Margaret Haight, Margaret Wells, Nova Hedlin, Paul Rawley, Roy Young, Carol Cushman, and Laurence Burdette.

Program—Edith Sidwell, chairman; Harriet Sanders, Louis Magin.

Platform—Lowell Eddy, chairman; Earle Carlin, Max Bigby, Bill Thome, Wendell Brainard, George Cannady, Seamore Feathers, Ron Leake, Aletha Kelly.

Tickets—Galen Dean, chairman; Bob Erre, Betty McLean, Thoburn Hatten, Gladys Dodge.

Lighting—Bill Mosher, chairman; Art Smith, Archie Bunn.

Chairs—Lynn Vaughn, chairman; Norman Speck, Jack Connors.

Banner-Presentation—Helen Larson, chairman; Gladys Hansen, Ray Rhoten.

Judges for the big song contest are: Music—Miss Dorothy Pearce, Professor T. S. Roberts, Ruth Bedford; Words—Miss Carol Dibble, Miss Ada Ross, Rev. H. B. Fonke; Adaptability—Miss Lela Johnson, Mr. A. A. Schramm, Mrs. Otto Paulus; Presentation—Mr. J. C. Nelson, Mr. R. Barton, Miss Lena Bell Tartar.

## Leap Night Inspires Party

Beta Chi sorority entertained, with a Leap Night party Monday evening, February 29. Beta Chi members and their guests enjoyed a line party which terminated at the sorority house where the remainder of the evening was spent in informal games. Dainty refreshments were served.

Guests were Mrs. F. A. Elliott and the Messrs. Ralph Foster, Bud Fisher, Ralph Barber, Bill Lemmon, Ray Laiky, Don Clark, Herbert Hardy, Frank Grover, Bill Leslie, Phil Hauth, Ben Briggs, Forrest Mills, Bernard Newby, Galen Dean, George Lloyd, Clarence Poor, Vern Willson, Frances Fuller, Gene Smith, Joe Blanchard, Melvin Crow and John Nelson.

Miss Audrey Tillman was in town last Sunday on business and took the opportunity to visit a number of her friends here.

Mr. Gardner and Mr. Alexander, the University of Montana debaters, were guests at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity during their stay in Salem.

## STEELYARD OF '49 NOW IN MUSEUM

"Picturesque America," in Two Volumes is Also of Special Interest

Of special interest in the museum this week is the Steelyard brought across the plains in 1849 from Springfield, Illinois to Oregon by Sanford Watson, Sr. It is capable of lifting a weight of 250 pounds. It was loaned to the university by Lillian G. Applegate, his granddaughter.

Another article of unusual interest is the set of books issued in two large volumes entitled "Picturesque America." They were edited by William Cullen Bryant and published in 1872. The books are made up of a compilation of various historical writings and descriptions of picturesque America as seen by various authors.

One interesting article by L. J. G. Runkle described Oregon. In speaking of Portland he said, "There is much to be said about that busy, thrifty little clucking hen of a city." Very vivid and unusual descriptions were made concerning the American Indians of the Pacific northwest.

Of course not everything is entirely accurate, but the book as a whole was considered very true at that time. For instance one author gave the altitude of Mt. Hood as being 14,000 feet high, when in reality it is only 11,233.

Two leather bound books have also been presented to the museum for display by Miss Applegate. One of the volumes is a book of sermons printed in Kentucky and the other is a history of the Greek Revolution printed in New York.

## Freshman Glee

(Continued from page 1)

It is work to practice formation on an empty stomach.

Spring is flaunting its first heralds just for Freshman glee. The rain is even spring-like and soft. Frank Haley has turned his sweater inside out and made it blue instead of gray. The basketball team is practicing shirtdies, but oh! their shorts. Big ones, little ones, old ones, red ones, and cave-mannish Max Allen was wearing a pair of white-bloomers! The only improvement we could suggest would be that orchid "Teddies" would be twice as becoming.

Bets are beginning to get numerous and funny. Can't we just see Tubby Howe in a Tux and three bathrobes at once? And Forrest Mills as a life-size imitation of Marie Dressler?

Parodies are also getting closer for two classes. How everyone loves that before 7:45 practice on the Monday morning after somebody else wins the banner. But after it's all over and the gym is cleaned up again it will be twice as much fun, just remembering.

## More About Feminine Opinions As to Men Around the Campus What They Should Strive to Be

Among the most popular topics of conversation during the past week has been the information compiled by Dean Dahl from the questionnaires filled out by women students concerning their ideas about Willamette men and printed in The Collegian last week. The Collegian here continues its publication of that material.

While not definitely numbered as to the number "believing" in this, that, or the other thing many women students have expressed opinions not specifically requested in the questionnaire and these expressions have proved interesting to Collegian editors. They are passed on for what they may be worth.

### Many "Extra Remarks"

Question 10 asked for any extra remarks that the girls might have. Here they are:

There is a distinction between "petting" and "necking." By "necking" I understand what used to be called "spooning." I object to "petting" under any and all circumstances.

Let the football men get a clear understanding that not every girl on the campus is interested in them. They are not all heroes.

I'm not authority on men but it seems to me that a lot of W. U. men have an awfully good opinion of themselves. Little tin gods that expect the female of the species to stand around and adore them. Bah.

I wish that boys would stop thinking that girls require petting. They would be surprised if they knew how relieved many girls would feel if this last were taken into consideration.

Why do some boys think that just because a girl attempts to say a pleasant "hello" that she is out after them "hammer and tongs" and will not rest until they are firmly within her grasp.

All the boys I have associated with have been extremely fine morally and intellectually but they fall down in their appearance and in their physical ability. They can't change their features but they can acquire a straight posture and a healthy appearance.

### Less gum chewing.

Men Get Some Praise

As a whole I think the appearance of the men is quite good in regard to dress—etc.

I think that the men of W. U. are as a whole very high in these standards. I have not had occa-

sion to meet or see anyone who was the least bit "bad." They all have very good manners and I think that they could be placed above the men of a good many other campuses.

They might be more friendly in meeting on the street.

If there are still more garters in existence (presumptuous though) a salesman could make a fortune selling them to the relatives of some of the W. U. men. This is a hit for anyone making out the Christmas gift list.

### Clothes and Conduct

Many of the W. U. men give the impression of ultra-superiority—very objectionable.

Collegiate dressing isn't being careless, dirty, and unkempt.

A few individual and intellectual men would help Willamette considerably.

Date more often—don't need to spend much money.

I don't like a boy to be a prude or a sissy but I appreciate it if he uses reasonably good English. A lot of grammatical errors seem rather inexcusable and insulting to me.

### Men, Gossip, Too

Last year two boys who lived in a frat dated two rather backward and awkward girls, gave them a good time and then went out and cracked jokes about it until the girls became the jokes of the campus. This year some of the boys have been joking about and making fun of some girls who have been more or less unfortunate in not being able to acquire poise. I think it is the most despicable thing that anyone can do.

Why can't all the students mix more?

Frat and sorority members should acquaint themselves with unaffiliated men and women.

Boys should be careful to pay attention to the girl with whom he is dated instead of another in the party.

Men should ask for dates ahead of time.

I do wish there was a way to distinguish between men who are married, engaged, going steady, and "on the make." It would save so much wasted effort.

To be well worth socially and an all 'round fellow he should be able to dance and play cards well and fit into such social functions with poise so he won't feel like an outcast when he is graduated from Willamette.

and report as to whether or not Willamette university should continue to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

According to the minutes, also, the rug in the front of the chapel was put in by two members of the Board of Trustees who would not disclose their names.

## DR. STEVENSON URGES STUDENTS TO THINK

It is easy enough for anyone to work blisters on his hands, but how many can work blisters on his brain? This question was asked by Dr. Stevenson, Social Welfare worker of the Presbyterian church in a chapel address Friday.

"Cultivate the fine art of thinking," he said. "The most important part of a man is that part above the ears." Dr. Stevenson stressed the fact that if young people want a part in the building of a civilized world, they must learn to do constructive thinking, with that part above the ears.

Young people must learn to think so as to build an economic system whereby millions of people would not be unemployed. Young people must learn to carry righteousness and brotherhood into business.

"As long as a man is wrong in thinking, so long he will be wrong in his acts, as long as a nation is wrong in its thinking so long it will be wrong in its international policies," Dr. Stevenson made the plea to the young people to learn to do right thinking, to work for the cultivation of peace and friendships, not battleships.

In conclusion, Dr. Stevenson asked the students of Willamette university to try thinking, to do it in the faith of reverence for the Eternal, the goodwill of fellowman, for the clarity of mind, for the love of heart and for the strength of soul.

## LITTLE THEATRE HAS BRIGHT NEW CURTAINS

An outfit of sparkling new curtains now grace the windows of the little theatre, thanks to the efforts of the girls in forensics under the leadership of Katherine Skinner.

For the last week the girls have been busy manipulating the needle and thread and pushing rickety ladders about preliminary to the actual hanging of the curtains which event took place Wednesday morning.

The appearance of the room has been enhanced greatly by this addition and the girls have high hopes of completing further decorative projects very soon. Prof. Rahe says—"more power to 'em" and solicits the services of any promising interior decorators on the campus.

## Defends Divorce



Granville Fletcher, second speaker for Nevada tonight, will maintain that the divorce laws of his state should not be condemned.

## LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS SPEAK

Many Townspeople Also Favor Retention of Law School

By HAROLD RHOTEN

"The law school should be continued," seems to be spontaneous and unified response by Willamette students to the action of the board of trustees in appointing a special committee to investigate the question of continuing the school as a part of the university. Local attorneys, for the most part agree with the students.

Petitions are being circulated on the campus, in class meetings, fraternities and sororities and wherever else students congregate and wherever presented they are being signed almost unanimously. Liberal arts students are circulating these petitions, which ask that the law school not be discontinued.

Practicing attorneys for the most part think it a bad policy to try to standardize the school now and to begin an endowment campaign but that should be the ultimate objective.

W. H. Trindle, city attorney of Salem, believes "It is hard to meet now all the requirements for standardization and it is unwise to start an endowment campaign when people are poor. Wait several years. When asked if the school should be continued as it was several years ago when evening classes were held.

"It would be a great mistake to discontinue the law school," in the opinion of James G. Heitzel, prominent attorney. "Many leading men in the northwest have graduated from the law school. Let the local attorneys teach in the school practically gratis, as they used to do. The ultimate aim can be standardization but for the present continue it as it was several years ago."

Professors in the university differ in their opinions. All law professors interviewed were in favor of continuing the school but the liberal arts professors were more unwilling to make statements. All of those interviewed, however, recognize the law school as a valuable part of the university.

The students urge that more pre-law students be registered in the liberal arts school than usually are. As to the endowment students somewhat dodge the issue by saying that if the other endowment was raised satisfactorily another can be raised for the law school. "What joy is there in graduating from a school which is becoming defunct?" they ask.

No person interviewed stated himself as being in favor of discontinuing the school. One attorney refused to make any statement.

Ronald C. Glover, attorney, says, "It is foolishness to discontinue the law school because from it Willamette gets much of her prestige. Continue the school as is best, with the ultimate aim of standardization. It is a fine thing to have doctors and lawyers trained in Christian schools."

"It should be continued if it can be done on a practical basis," is the opinion of Carter E. Ross, Salem attorney. "Some students get training in law here who could

## For Freshman Glee

Genuine Daint Permanent Wave

Ringlet End

Special—\$2.50

Shampoo and Fingerwave Included

Miller Beauty Shop

Dial 7953

## Freshman Glee Dresses!

\$3.95 up

NEW POROKNIT

NEW SILKS

Buy Quality at Low Prices!

MILLER'S

Steady Advertiser in THE COLLEGIAN



not get it elsewhere. This is a good location for a law school." James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner, stated himself as being in favor of continuing the school.

A group of half a dozen law students, the only ones interviewed, wanted the school immediately and completely standardized.

One attorney said that if the law school is discontinued Willamette should change its name from "university" to "college."

## OLD AND NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Something old, something new the library has to offer to the students. Miss Lillian Applegate gave two rare books printed in 1824, "The Life of the Rev. Thomas

Scott, D. D.," by John Scott and "History of the Greek Revolution," by John L. Comstock. The American Relief Administration made a gift to the library of "American Food in the World War and Reconstruction Period" (Operations of the Organizations under the direction of Herbert Hoover 1914-1924.) by Frank M. Surface and Raymond L. Bland.

The following are to be added to the shelf: "The Makers of Venice," by Mrs. Oliphant; "The British Essayists," by Alexander Chalmers; "Oregon," by Rev. Gustave Hineco; "Principles of Religious Education," by Christopher Hollis; "Edgar Allen Poe," by Alphonse Smith (Former Edgar Allan Poe Professor of English in the University of Virginia.)

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

## Win A Prize

IN THE SPA'S

"NAME A MENU" CONTEST

and

Write an "Expression of Opinion" Contest

\$41.50 in Spa fine chocolates given away.

1st Prize \$10 Box—2nd Prize \$4 Box—3rd, \$3 Box

Nine other fine boxes \$2.50 to \$3.00 Values.

All now on display in show window with rules of contest and sample of menu.

9 o'clock to closing are the hours.

## THE SPA

## BURNETT BROS.

Jewelers—Silversmiths  
Diamond Merchants

Fine watch and jewelry repairing

457 State St.

## 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 responsive. 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.

## The Spa "New Idea" Menu

(NINE TO CLOSING)

Price is a Part of the "Idea"

Slice chicken sandwich	15c
Any 15c sandwich, with potato salad	10c
All 25c Nut Sundae	15c
15c sandwiches	10c
Ice cream sodas	10c

An Advertising "Idea"  
You may order Spa ice cream a la mode on pie or cake without charge.

## THE SPA



## WILLAMETTE DROPS N. W. CHAMPIONSHIP

### Missionaries Take Final Games of Season from Fighting Bearcats

Whitman's veterans were too much for Willamette's hall men, and the latter team found themselves on the short end of the scores of both games. The double victory gave Whitman undisputed possession of the championship. Willamette and Linfield are tied for second place, each having two defeats. The Bearcats played hard but the odds were too great.

The score of the first game was 34 to 20. Although the team from western Oregon led by seven points with only five minutes left to play, they were apparently unable to stem the missionaries' determined attack. Benjamin was high-point man for the Bearcats, Irving led the scoring for Whitman.

In spite of the final score the second game was as exciting as the first. Whitman led 23 to 20 at the close of the first half, and 48 to 34 at the end of the final period. Once more Benjamin led the scoring for the Willamette team. "Buddy" Applegate led his teammates in the scoring of the final contest.

"Sper" Keene and his men deserve the highest praise for their work this season. They have worked hard and carried themselves admirably in every contest. The competition has been very hard this season; nearly every game was a bitterly fought contest.

Lineups and Scores:

Willamette		
Benjamin	4	8
Faber	1	0
Klooster	0	0
Riecke	0	1
Kaiser	0	0
Carpenter	0	1
Allen	3	3
Totals	8	13
Whitman		
Miller	1	3
Applegate	2	0
Mantell	2	1
West	1	0
Irving	6	1
Hove	1	1
Mills	0	2
Totals	13	8

Second Game

Willamette		
Benjamin	3	4
Riecke	0	0
Faber	2	4
Hurdette	0	1
Klooster	1	3
Carpenter	2	0
Kaiser	1	0
Allen	2	0
Totals	11	12
Whitman		
Applegate	5	2
Miller	1	2
Mills	0	0
Irving	4	1
Mantell	1	0
Hove	3	1
Jones	1	0
Totals	21	6

Totals

Willamette	19	25
Whitman	24	14

## JOHNSON ORGANIZES MEN'S FIGHT CLASS

Willamette students may now have the privilege of learning the art of boxing. A class has been organized under the instruction of Louie Johnson, Bearcat full-back, who has been teaching the pupils the fundamentals of the ring game. Louie devotes every afternoon, with the exception of Wednesday, from four until five o'clock instructing the boys in defensive and offensive boxing. Although handicapped by the exceptionally small boxing room, Johnson manages to give each of the pupils a good workout.

Among those who are taking the lessons are Keith Jones, Fred Paul, Dave Drager, Bud Troesch, and George Northrup.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

The tennis tournament is scheduled to begin immediately after the six weeks exams. All students who desire to enter should sign up at Eaton Hall as soon as possible because the drawing for opponents will take place next week.

The following students have entered to date: Don Sanders, Carl Marcy, James Nutter, Charles Campbell, C. Smith, Fred Hagemann, Fred Paul, Frank Haley, Frank Childs, T. Hillway, Naha Sate, George Seales, E. Cole, H. Lamb, Willis Baldersee, Raymond Griffith, Bill Lemmon, Joe Hershberger, Melvin Goode, and Donald Faber.

### Sports Editor Assistant

Reporters for this issue—Joe Blanchard, Wallace McCrae, Dave Drager, Ray Woodard, Glen Dean, Mary White, George Cannady, Byron Soddard, Geo. Northrup, Seymour Feathers

## Bearkittens Win From All-Stars

The yearling hoop squad made a 29 to 24 victory on the home floor Tuesday evening from the Monmouth All-Stars but lost to the Linfield from 18 to 16 as a preliminary to the varsity game.

The score at the half of the Linfield game was 12 to 7 in favor of the Willamette frosh, but in the last half the Linfield boys were clicking better and finished two points in the lead.

George Erickson starred in both games, sinking his share of shots.

The rest of the lineup consisted of Connors at center, Frantz at the other forward, and Connors and Swanson at guards. Ray Woodward who has been out with a cold played a few minutes at McMinville.

A sure sign that Spring is just around the corner is made evident by the fact that books under the arm are being replaced by tennis rackets. The few warm days have started the boys and girls to chasing the balls around the tennis courts.

The outlook for men's tennis this year is just fair. Lettermen back from last year's team are: Wes Roeder, Cecil Harmon, Tom Goynes, and Melvin Goode. Don Sanders who played in a few matches last year, but didn't quite earn his letter will be back giving everybody plenty of competition. Pete Hagemann is still in school, but will be lost to this year's team because he has finished his four years of competition.

His brother, Fred, who played number one man on Salem high school's team last year is expected to be out trying to keep a Hagemann on the team.

Last summer Wes Roeder won the Spaulding-Journal tournament in which some of the best players of Portland were entered and has already substituted his hand leader's baton for a racket. Tom Goynes number four was on last year's team practiced hard all summer with Al Coates, Salem city champion, and thinks he has eliminated his tendency to be erratic.

The other two lettermen, Cecil Harmon and Melvin Goode used this summer vacation to an advantage by practicing and should show improvement over last years form. At the conference of the northwest coaches and graduate managers this year the northwest tournament tennis was eliminated. This will eliminate the northwest conference championship, but the standing of the school will be determined by dual matches. A tentative schedule has already been outlined and matches are being made with Oregon State, Pacific, Linfield, Monmouth Normal and College of Puget Sound.

Last year the men's team won from College of Puget Sound and Linfield and lost to Whitman, Oregon State, Reed, Oregon Normal and Pacific. Most of these schools have lost valuable men and will feel their loss greatly. This is especially true of Whitman who has lost Worth Oswald who at one time was ninth in the national collegiate ranking.

A school tennis tournament is being organized by Don Sanders in hope of unearthing some new material, especially in the freshmen class. Quite a number of men have already signed up and it is hoped that this is an indication that Willamette will again have a team equal to the championship team of former years.

News has come to the Collegian office that Wesley D. Gordon was recently married. Mr. Gordon will be remembered by his friends as an Alpha Psi Delta, president of the Coffee House, and an outstanding dramatist and poet on the Willamette campus. He writes that he is preaching in Sonoma, California twice each Sunday. His work includes the activities of religious education director in three churches in The Valley of the Moon and coaching of numerous plays.

Recently he has written a poem, "A Chant Royal to the Prophet Edwin Markham," and entered it in a contest. The poem is of a difficult French form. As yet no word has been received as to the outcome of the contest, but Mr. Gordon's Willamette friends join him in wishing success to the venture.

Wesley D. Gordon  
MARRIES IN CALIF.

## WILDCATS LICK BEARCATS WELL

### Linfield Wins 39-29 to Take Second Place in Conference from W. U.

For the first time in the history of the two schools, Linfield College defeated the Willamette Bearcats 39-29 Wednesday night on the Willard floor.

Led by the brilliant "Mutt" Eckman, who scored 18 points, Linfield took a big lead from the start of the game and held it to the end. After Benjamin had converted two fouls and Klooster had connected with a field goal, the Wildcats ran up 12 points. From there on they kept their lead, and were ahead 24-12 at half time. Willamette played heartily the first half, losing many scoring opportunities.

In the second half the Bearcats speeded up, but Linfield was "hot," and succeeded in stemming the Willamette attack, and keeping pace with them in scoring.

Hipple, Linfield forward, was fouled consistently throughout the game, and he sunk six free throws. His own hacking and pushing was overlooked until late in the game, when he finally went out on fouls. Klooster and Allen also retired on four personals.

Couch "Spec" Keene used every man on the squad in an attempt to find a scoring combination, but it was Linfield's night to win.

"Bull" Allen played a wonderful game at guard and center in spite of his injured foot, and received a big ovation as he left the game in the second half. Roy Benjamin received a bad cut over his eye in the last few minutes and had to leave the game.

Eckman scored for Linfield on shots from every part of the floor in addition to playing an excellent guarding game.

The lineups and summary:

Willamette (29)			Linfield (39)		
Benjamin	1	3	Hollinshead	2	2
Faber	1	1	Hipple	6	4
Klooster	2	1	Darby	2	1
Allen	2	1	Eckman	7	4
Carpenter	0	2	Sargent	0	0
Riecke	0	1	Stewart	0	1
Kaiser	0	0	Totals	13	13
Burdett	0	2	Referee	Stritmatter	
Moore	0	2			
Griffith	1	0			
Totals	9	11			

Do-not League Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Law School	6	1
W. Club	5	1
Kappas	4	2
Alpha Psi	3	2
Sigma Tau	4	3
Freshmen	3	3
Upper Class	3	3

The Do-not League is nearing the play-off for the championships now as there are only a few more games to be played during this second and last round. Since all classes are practicing for Freshman Glee the games listed for this week have been canceled. Due to this delay it has been necessary to schedule some of the games next week for seven o'clock in the morning.

The executive board of the Marion county health association met in the chamber of commerce room yesterday afternoon. Plans were discussed with Miss Plummer, who is one of the staff of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association, for reorganizing the local branch of the association over the county. When the health program was being initiated in this county the organization was quite complete and it is hoped to revive it to promote the cause of public health and the support of the agencies which conserve health and fight disease.

When the county organization is completed a general meeting will be held in Salem with representatives present from various communities.

### Snake Wanders Into Downtown Area, Killed

Now where did that thing come from?

A snake in the grass! Only no grass grows in the center of South Commercial street, in front of the Marion hotel entrance.

A dead four-foot bull snake was found lying in that location shortly after midnight last night by a passerby. Where it could have come from, no one knows, but there it was, apparently killed by an automobile.

What a show it could have given city dwellers had it been alive! For, reputedly, bull snakes are capable of killing rattlesnakes; great pluffers they are. When disturbed, they puff themselves up in astounding fashion and show fight which would do honor to any reptile.

Lenten Devotionals—Members and friends of the Jason Lee Memorial Methodist church will meet for the mid-week Lenten devotionals service in eight homes tonight at 8 o'clock. A growing interest has been manifested and it is expected that more than 100 will be in attendance. The homes in which the meetings are to be held include: Mrs. Marie Putnam, 2345 Fairgrounds road; H. J. Smith, route 2, Portland road; Mrs. M. Devote, 1940 North Church street; P. J. Voth, 1555 North Capitol street; Mrs. Margaret Epp, 1280 North Winter street; John Barker, Jr., 1060 North 11th street; W. L. Lewis, 1090 North Fifth street; and L. Hockett, 1603 North Commercial street. An invitation is extended to the public to meet with these groups.

## Likeable Louie Johnson Has Made Name in Athletic Career

### All-around Athlete Has Achieved Notable Record; Was Designated All-star in First Year of Play at Pacific; Achieves Similar Honor Here

Editor's Note: These multi-sports achievements of four-year letterman Louie Johnson, who is a regular feature of the Collegian in the future. The column is conducted by Joe Blanchard.

"Louie" Johnson the likeable athlete from Tillamook, Oregon, has had a very interesting football career. Louie, who is 5'10" and weighs 175 pounds, was a regular on the basketball, football, and track teams of Tillamook for four years.

After finishing high school Louie came to Willamette and was rated all-conference full-back. He didn't play against Willamette this year because of injuries received the previous week in a game with Whitman.

At the completion of his first year Louie decided to transfer to Willamette and consequently lost a year's participation. His first year of football at W. U. was one of hard luck, receiving injuries which kept him on the bench most of the time.

The past football season he was the outstanding line-plunger in the conference and received all-conference honors.

On being asked if he was a wrestler he replied "no," that he had received the "battle scarred" ear while working in a logging camp. Louie is however a boxer, and spends his spare time giving interested spectators points on the spot.

Johnson, who has been married for several years, is majoring in Physical Ed and will graduate with the class of '33. He stated that the most satisfaction he had ever received from a game was Pacific's scoreless tie with Oregon.

Another game which clings to his memory was the thrilling comeback, staged by Willamette against College of Idaho two years ago when three touchdowns were scored in three minutes to turn defeat into victory.

An interesting story is told about Louie concerning the last Whitman game which was played in the snow. After playing hard football for an hour in the icy mess, he was forced to wait 20 minutes after the game, on the field, before he could get back to the dressing room. The rest of the players had grabbed cars and left for the gym, but he was left in an empty stadium to look at the snow.

Although not eligible for football next year Louie will continue school here and will substitute his moral support for the great physical support he has given in the past. By the way, Johnson's real moniker is Lewis Johnson.

While not doubt the Willamette university's instruction of the athletic squads both in the gymnasium and on the field is of the same high type that is received in the classroom. By all means variety sports give a unique opportunity for the teaching of great lessons in living.

Were an extensive program of extramural athletics to take the place of varsity competition on the Willamette campus the greatest good, that of education, would be obliterated and in its place we would have athletics that promoted recreation only.

You know, I don't think it would go amiss very far if the contention of jealousy were introduced into this fight. Segments, trivial, and like adolescent talk, but, seriously, think it over, and to some introspect; anyway before you laugh or scoff think it over.

In direct opposition to what many think, and certainly to the way in which many more indicate, the need for school spirit and loyalty in our modern plan of higher learning is most imperative. Intercollegiate athletics originated as, and have continued as, an expression of loyalty, an endeavor to exalt the dignity and honor of college in those things which students are most deeply interested. In that intercollegiate athletics really exist—They have far more to do with soul than body—By this they serve all students, those who need them most and those who need them least as well.

On the other hand we certainly should not be content with the status quo. When every one is satisfied with our athletic program there will come the decline. So—O. K. Winchell, let's have the criticism, no decline of any sort for us.

Some are saying that intercollegiate athletics have just about outlived their period and should be curtailed or abandoned for a more comprehensive program. A few educators claim that if students' alumni and the general public are tremendously interested in college football they naturally will lose interest in other things that are much more worth while. We must grant this for that is exactly what is happening. But—why should we attack and condemn any kind of work or play just because of its absorbing interests. Would any one say it possible to get an enthusiastic student to take less interest in his games?

Still others claim that the good of intercollegiate athletics arose from their ability to arouse school loyalty and spirit and that present day education does not call for such emotions.

No one opposed to the present program ever bringing up the issue of education, and that is the thing for which our Willamette university is striving. As one who is vitally interested in athletics and a participant in intercollegiate programs, I contend that the presence of education in its play, practice and study is its only justification in the activities of Willamette university.

Without doubt the Willamette university's instruction of the athletic squads both in the gymnasium and on the field is of the same high type that is received in the classroom. By all means variety sports give a unique opportunity for the teaching of great lessons in living.

Were an extensive program of extramural athletics to take the place of varsity competition on the Willamette campus the greatest good, that of education, would be obliterated and in its place we would have athletics that promoted recreation only.

You know, I don't think it would go amiss very far if the contention of jealousy were introduced into this fight. Segments, trivial, and like adolescent talk, but, seriously, think it over, and to some introspect; anyway before you laugh or scoff think it over.

In direct opposition to what many think, and certainly to the way in which many more indicate, the need for school spirit and loyalty in our modern plan of higher learning is most imperative. Intercollegiate athletics originated as, and have continued as, an expression of loyalty, an endeavor to exalt the dignity and honor of college in those things which students are most deeply interested. In that intercollegiate athletics really exist—They have far more to do with soul than body—By this they serve all students, those who need them most and those who need them least as well.

On the other hand we certainly should not be content with the status quo. When every one is satisfied with our athletic program there will come the decline. So—O. K. Winchell, let's have the criticism, no decline of any sort for us.

Some are saying that intercollegiate athletics have just about outlived their period and should be curtailed or abandoned for a more comprehensive program. A few educators claim that if students' alumni and the general public are tremendously interested in college football they naturally will lose interest in other things that are much more worth while. We must grant this for that is exactly what is happening. But—why should we attack and condemn any kind of work or play just because of its absorbing interests. Would any one say it possible to get an enthusiastic student to take less interest in his games?

## Likeable Louie Johnson Has Made Name in Athletic Career

### All-around Athlete Has Achieved Notable Record; Was Designated All-star in First Year of Play at Pacific; Achieves Similar Honor Here

Editor's Note: These multi-sports achievements of four-year letterman Louie Johnson, who is a regular feature of the Collegian in the future. The column is conducted by Joe Blanchard.

"Louie" Johnson the likeable athlete from Tillamook, Oregon, has had a very interesting football career. Louie, who is 5'10" and weighs 175 pounds, was a regular on the basketball, football, and track teams of Tillamook for four years.

After finishing high school Louie came to Willamette and was rated all-conference full-back. He didn't play against Willamette this year because of injuries received the previous week in a game with Whitman.

At the completion of his first year Louie decided to transfer to Willamette and consequently lost a year's participation. His first year of football at W. U. was one of hard luck, receiving injuries which kept him on the bench most of the time.

The past football season he was the outstanding line-plunger in the conference and received all-conference honors.

On being asked if he was a wrestler he replied "no," that he had received the "battle scarred" ear while working in a logging camp. Louie is however a boxer, and spends his spare time giving interested spectators points on the spot.

Johnson, who has been married for several years, is majoring in Physical Ed and will graduate with the class of '33. He stated that the most satisfaction he had ever received from a game was Pacific's scoreless tie with Oregon.

Another game which clings to his memory was the thrilling comeback, staged by Willamette against College of Idaho two years ago when three touchdowns were scored in three minutes to turn defeat into victory.

An interesting story is told about Louie concerning the last Whitman game which was played in the snow. After playing hard football for an hour in the icy mess, he was forced to wait 20 minutes after the game, on the field, before he could get back to the dressing room. The rest of the players had grabbed cars and left for the gym, but he was left in an empty stadium to look at the snow.

Although not eligible for football next year Louie will continue school here and will substitute his moral support for the great physical support he has given in the past. By the way, Johnson's real moniker is Lewis Johnson.

While not doubt the Willamette university's instruction of the athletic squads both in the gymnasium and on the field is of the same high type that is received in the classroom. By all means variety sports give a unique opportunity for the teaching of great lessons in living.

Were an extensive program of extramural athletics to take the place of varsity competition on the Willamette campus the greatest good, that of education, would be obliterated and in its place we would have athletics that promoted recreation only.

You know, I don't think it would go amiss very far if the contention of jealousy were introduced into this fight. Segments, trivial, and like adolescent talk, but, seriously, think it over, and to some introspect; anyway before you laugh or scoff think it over.

In direct opposition to what many think, and certainly to the way in which many more indicate, the need for school spirit and loyalty in our modern plan of higher learning is most imperative. Intercollegiate athletics originated as, and have continued as, an expression of loyalty, an endeavor to exalt the dignity and honor of college in those things which students are most deeply interested. In that intercollegiate athletics really exist—They have far more to do with soul than body—By this they serve all students, those who need them most and those who need them least as well.

On the other hand we certainly should not be content with the status quo. When every one is satisfied with our athletic program there will come the decline. So—O. K. Winchell, let's have the criticism, no decline of any sort for us.

Some are saying that intercollegiate athletics have just about outlived their period and should be curtailed or abandoned for a more comprehensive program. A few educators claim that if students' alumni and the general public are tremendously interested in college football they naturally will lose interest in other things that are much more worth while. We must grant this for that is exactly what is happening. But—why should we attack and condemn any kind of work or play just because of its absorbing interests. Would any one say it possible to get an enthusiastic student to take less interest in his games?

Still others claim that the good of intercollegiate athletics arose from their ability to arouse school loyalty and spirit and that present day education does not call for such emotions.

No one opposed to the present program ever bringing up the issue of education, and that is the thing for which our Willamette university is striving. As one who is vitally interested in athletics and a participant in intercollegiate programs, I contend that the presence of education in its play, practice and study is its only justification in the activities of Willamette university.

Without doubt the Willamette university's instruction of the athletic squads both in the gymnasium and on the field is of the same high type that is received in the classroom. By all means variety sports give a unique opportunity for the teaching of great lessons in living.

Were an extensive program of extramural athletics to take the place of varsity competition on the Willamette campus the greatest good, that of education, would be obliterated and in its place we would have athletics that promoted recreation only.

You know, I don't think it would go amiss very far if the contention of jealousy were introduced into this fight. Segments, trivial, and like adolescent talk, but, seriously, think it over, and to some introspect; anyway before you laugh or scoff think it over.

In direct opposition to what many think, and certainly to the way in which many more indicate, the need for school spirit and loyalty in our modern plan of higher learning is most imperative. Intercollegiate athletics originated as, and have continued as, an expression of loyalty, an endeavor to exalt the dignity and honor of college in those things which students are most deeply interested. In that intercollegiate athletics really exist—They have far more to do with soul than body—By this they serve all students, those who need them most and those who need them least as well.

On the other hand we certainly should not be content with the status quo. When every one is satisfied with our athletic program there will come the decline. So—O. K. Winchell, let's have the criticism, no decline of any sort for us.

Some are saying that intercollegiate athletics have just about outlived their period and should be curtailed or abandoned for a more comprehensive program. A few educators claim that if students' alumni and the general public are tremendously interested in college football they naturally will lose interest in other things that are much more worth while. We must grant this for that is exactly what is happening. But—why should we attack and condemn any kind of work or play just because of its absorbing interests. Would any one say it possible to get an enthusiastic student to take less interest in his games?

## Likeable Louie Johnson Has Made Name in Athletic Career

### All-around Athlete Has Achieved Notable Record; Was Designated All-star in First Year of Play at Pacific; Achieves Similar Honor Here

Editor's Note: These multi-sports achievements of four-year letterman Louie Johnson, who is a regular feature of the Collegian in the future. The column is conducted by Joe Blanchard.

"Louie" Johnson the likeable athlete from Tillamook, Oregon, has had a very interesting football career. Louie, who is 5'10" and weighs 175 pounds, was a regular on the basketball, football, and track teams of Tillamook for four years.

After finishing high school Louie came to Willamette and was rated all-conference full-back. He didn't play against Willamette this year because of injuries received the previous week in a game with Whitman.

At the completion of his first year Louie decided to transfer to Willamette and consequently lost a year's participation. His first year of football at W. U. was one of hard luck, receiving injuries which kept him on the bench most of the time.

The past football season he was the outstanding line-plunger in the conference and received all-conference honors.

On being asked if he was a wrestler he replied "no," that he had received the "battle scarred" ear while working in a logging camp. Louie is however a boxer, and spends his spare time giving interested spectators points on the spot.

Johnson, who has been married for several years, is majoring in Physical Ed and will graduate with the class of '33. He stated that the most satisfaction he had ever received from a game was Pacific's scoreless tie with Oregon.

Another game which clings to his memory was the thrilling comeback, staged by Willamette against College of Idaho two years ago when three touchdowns were scored in three minutes to turn defeat into victory.

An interesting story is told about Louie concerning the last Whitman game which was played in the snow. After playing hard football for an hour in the icy mess, he was forced to wait 20 minutes after the game, on the field, before he could get back to the dressing room. The rest of the players had grabbed cars and left for the gym, but he was left in an empty stadium to look at the snow.

Although not eligible for football next year Louie will continue school here and will substitute his moral support for the great physical support he has given in the past. By the way, Johnson's real moniker is Lewis Johnson.

While not doubt the Willamette university's instruction of the athletic squads both in the gymnasium and on the field is of the same high type that is received in the classroom. By all means variety sports give a unique opportunity for the teaching of great lessons in living.

Were an extensive program of extramural athletics to take the place of varsity competition on the Willamette campus the greatest good, that of education, would be obliterated and in its place we would have athletics that promoted recreation