



Centennial Celebration in 1942

Oldest University in the West

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No. 14

J. Hathaway Heads Y. M. Relief Drive Opened by Dr. Koo

Famous Chinese Speaks In Chapel January 17; Funds to Aid Students

Under the leadership of General Chairman John Hathaway, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.'s will conduct a far East student relief campaign on January 17, 18 and 19.

The campaign will be opened by Dr. T. Z. Koo, famous Chinese statesman and former high government official who speaks at chapel Wednesday, January 17. He now fills the position of General Secretary of World Student Christian Federation of which the local Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are members.

The purpose of the coming campaign is to raise funds for the aiding of Oriental students evacuated by war hostilities which destroyed their institutions of learning. Until the war is over these student refugees are homeless and poverty-stricken.

The Y committee is as follows: John Hathaway, general chairman, Bill Herrick, Charles Cunningham, Bill Borden, and Jack Chapin, members of the committee. The YW committee is headed by Dorothy Cutler.

No-decision Debate Held Here Monday

Monday evening the Willamette University debate team, composed of Bill Thomas and Glenn Olds, met the debate team from University of California, composed of Douglas Badt and Ed Howden, in a no-decision debate on the local campus.

The California debate team from Berkeley is on tour of the Pacific coast. They will debate against a Portland Bankers club Tuesday evening.

Prof. Leibes Presents Guest Speaker Here

Professor Leibes presented Daniel Hay as a guest speaker at his modern industrial relations class Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hay, who is executive manager of the Employers of Oregon, spoke on "The Open Road." The purpose of the speech was objective, because recently the class has listened to speakers representing the CIO and the AF of L. The speech was followed by a lively and heated class discussion.

Last Friday, during introduction of business class Professor Leibes showed two reels of films on Industrial Processes which he secured from the American Museum of Natural History. The pictures were shown in Chresto cottage January 5.

George Gutekunst Wins Contest With Review Of Mumford's Book

Mumford does not stop with exposing the evils of the past but looks towards the future, confident that man has enough intelligence to solve his problems. However, the solution, he feels, does not lie in fashionable political philosophies that deal in legal abstractions like individual and state, cultural abstractions like humanity and nation, or bare economic abstractions like the capitalist class or the proletariat.

Only intelligent, unselfish, cooperative action can solve the evils now extant in the modern city. Mumford points out that government subsidization of slum clearance in England and the United States is a step in the right direction. The technicians of this healthy movement are far-seeing community designers like E. O. Mumford.

Crary Pic Studio Robbed During Xmas Holidays

Thief Makes Return Engagement as Boys' Phone for Police

Sometime before 8 p.m., Christmas night, the Crary photographic studio in the southwest corner of the Waller basement was broken into and several articles of value stolen.

Morrill and Bill Crary, who operate the studio and do candid work for the Wallulah, came down to the campus intending to do a little cleaning up after the Christmas rush. As they entered the waiting room from the basement hall, they noticed that it was unusually cold, but thought nothing of it as the heat had been off for several days.

When the two boys entered the studio again with the police, they found that the intruder had been there a second time and had again eluded them. This time all that was stolen was a stainless steel hand ax belonging to Bill Laughlin.

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The Women's Athletic Association will hold its first meeting of the year Monday, January 15 in the gym. Members, be there!

Dr. T. Z. Koo



Speaks Here

Wallulah Works Now Functioning; All of Staff Named

All the forces of the Wallulah are now completely organized and the various staffs are working hard so that they can get their copy in as soon as possible.

The actual work is well under way. Dan Moses, the editor-in-chief, and Jack Walker, the business manager, who were elected last spring by the student body, have been taking their jobs very seriously, and are hoping for an outstanding Wallulah.

Editor Moses, when interviewed as to the binding and type of design on the cover stated: "Rapid progress is being made in the formation of the cover, and if our plans are carried out, we can promise you that it will be a more different styled cover than ever used before. The 1940 Wallulah will contain 176 pages including advertising and features. More space will be devoted to snapshots, and there will be pictures of all athletic teams and pictures of the various championship intramural teams.

Jack Walker, business manager, has chosen as his assistants Ralph May, Joe Colasunono, and Ray Hutchinson.

FLASH: Moses requests all organizations that have not turned in their list of members for the Wallulah to him to please do so at once.

1940 Wallulah Staff

Editor—Dan Moses.

Associate editor—John Hathaway.

Associate editor—Margaret Moulton.

Secretary—Virginia Bendiksen.

Typist—Grace Jackson.

Sports—Richard Jewett; assistants, Joe Van Winkle, Cliff Stewart, Art Wilson, Gilbert Lester.

Women's sports—Eva Shellito; assistants, Glennerva Harnsberger, and Barbara Kester.

Living organizations—Betty Keller.

Law school—Barbara Gearhart.

Organizations—Mario Baughman.

Publications—Gene Huntley.

Faculty—Hermis Palmer.

Proof—Percy Smith; assistants, Hermis Palmer, Vivian Lucas, Barbara Gearhart, Barbara Brandt.

Activities—Dorothy Barham, Wilma Mathes.

Dramatics—Frances Pickard.

Staff photography—Gilbert Heald; assistants, Murrell Crary, Louis Bonney.

Music—Mark Waits.

Art—Anell Payne, Norman Ho, Nadine Orcutt.

Senior activities—Margaret Moulton, Eleanor Sherman.

General—Mildred Williams, Doris Harold, Betty Boydston, Frances Gorsch, Everett Wilcox, Laveda Lester, Pearl Porter, Carroll Heim, Jean Schell.

Mounting—Dotty Moore, Virginia Crumner, Barbara Gearhart, Shirley Casfield, Hermis Palmer, Vivian Lucas.

So they can trace these grandparents who came over on the Mayflower via Ellis Island? If American students could plan the course of study for the nation's colleges and universities, an overwhelming majority would prescribe wide cultural background, the Student Opinion Surveys of America find in their latest national poll of campus thought. Wash. St. Evergreen.

Willamette Will Be Host to Oregon College Leaders

Willamette university will be host for the second meeting of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders on February 23 and 24. A group of at least 70 or 75 college leaders is expected to attend. The group of which will consist of five student body officers from each Oregon campus.

Such an organization enables all the participating colleges to discuss their common problems, to lend new ideas and programs to other colleges, and to lead to a better understanding and friendship of college students throughout Oregon.

Bob Walkers, last year's student-body president of Oregon State College, acts as president of the federation, and Russell Hayes, past president of the University of Portland, assists him as vice-president.

Dayton Robertson has appointed the following people to work on committees for this meeting: refreshments, Henry Franz; entertainment, Jane Brasted; housing, Winfield Achor; letters and stenographic service, Verna Vosper; publicity, Fred Berneau; letter heads and reports, Dan Moses; hospitality, Bill Thomas, John Martin; and registration, Herb Davis and Bill Hansen.

Roland Hayes to Sing at Newberg Next Month

Roland Hayes, distinguished Negro tenor, will sing in Newberg January 22, 1940, in the new union high school auditorium under the auspices of Pacific college. Tickets may be secured by mail from Pacific college, Newberg, according to Veldon J. Diment, college field secretary, who is local manager for the concert. An announcement of prices will be found on the bulletin board.

Mr. Hayes has risen from humble plow boy to a position in his field of art which has brought him the honor of a "Command Performance" in London. The New York Sun said of Mr. Hayes after his concert in Town Hall, New York, on November 26, "Despite the emergence of a new crop of Negro vocalists there remains a place for the artist who but who remains one of the greatest of them. This could only mean Roland Hayes, tenor."

School of Music Gets Membership; Geist Attends Meet

The Willamette University School of Music has been awarded an associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, now being one of four or five schools on the West Coast accredited by this association. Dean Geist recently attended the annual meeting of the association in Kansas City, Mo.

Another student's recital was held in Waller hall Wednesday, January 10. Among the students who took part were: pianists, Jane Howe, Clayton Wheeler, Ernae Thompson and Eilyn Hallman; violinist, Yanko Saito. Tonight, Friday, January 12, the a cappella choir of Willamette university, conducted by Dean Melvin Geisler, will present a group of three numbers at the First Methodist church. This will be part of the program of the Methodist Youth conference held on this campus this week-end.

Campus Y Holds Meeting Monday

The campus Y.W.C.A. will hold a meeting in Chresto cottage on Monday evening from 5:30 to 7:30. Mrs. Raynor Smith will speak on Modern India. All campus Y.W.C.A. members are asked to bring a dime for their evening meal.

W. U. Graduate Appointed to Assistantship

William Clemes, graduate of Willamette university in 1939, has just been appointed to an assistantship in the department of History at the University of Oregon. It was officially disclosed today. The appointment was made by Dr. Quixins Green, head of the department of History at the university.

Mr. Clemes will occupy the position on January 29. In addition to instructing a social science classes, he will also be engaged in study for his master's degree. Clemes will resign from a position he recently received as business and industrial surveyor for the census bureau in order to accept the assistantship.

While at Willamette, Clemes was prominent in forensic activities, winning both Oregon and Pacific coast championships. Several of his orations have been published in collections. Mr. Clemes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clemes of Lucknow, India.

Campus Speech Tourney to Be Held February 2

The Willamette University Forensic department will sponsor a local speech tournament on February 2, Doris Riggs, senior scholar in speech, announced today.

All students on the campus are eligible who have had no previous intercollegiate experience in the event which they choose to enter. For instance, if any student has participated previously in debate and oratory only, he is eligible for extemporaneous speaking. If a student competes in debate he is not eligible for any other contest; however he may enter extemp and oratory both.

The contest will begin at 1:00 o'clock at which time extemp topics will be drawn. These speeches will be six minutes in length. Orations will be limited to eight minutes.

All speeches will be judged, and awards will be given. All interested contestants are asked to sign in the speech office on or before January 19 and specify their choice of speaking.

Dean Brumbaugh Advises Regular Class Attendance

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 19. (ACP)—Are you just an average student, or one whose grades are below "C"? If so, you had better go to class.

Are you in the upper 25 per cent of the grade brackets? If so, it doesn't make much difference whether you go to class or not, you'll be likely to pull down "A's" and "B's" just the same. This is not mere advice. It is statistical information compiled by assistants of Dean Aaron J. Brumbaugh—of the University of Chicago. (Continued on Page 3)

Student Artists Present Works

An art exhibit by the commercial art students under the direction of Miss Constance Fowler, will be held in Chresto cottage beginning Monday. Included in the works to be displayed for the coming few weeks, are book jackets, posters, and lettering. Students whose work is to be displayed from the commercial art classes, a new course this year, are Zillah Frogley, Barbara Gearhart, Wayne Gordon, Marion Herz, Janet Hiskley, Helen Hinz, Elizabeth James, Nell Reisher, and Jenn Schell.

A new course in sculpture, ceramics, model clay, and plaster casting is to be added to the art curricula next semester, according to Miss Fowler.

"Spec"



Attends Conclave

Six Professors Attend Various Conventions

Oliver, Geist, Sparks, Keene, Jones, Laughlin Bring Back News

By Glennerva Harnsberger

Six Willamette professors spent their vacations attending conferences in their particular fields.

Dr. Oliver, who was sent to New Orleans as a delegate of the local chapter of the Association of American University Professors reports that the convention was a great success. Dr. Oliver attended three meetings while he was in New Orleans. The first meeting was the College of English Associations, which dealt with the problems of English teaching; the second one was the Modern Languages Association, which dealt with problems of research; and the third one was the American Association of Professors which dealt with the problems of the profession of teaching. There was from 1000 to 1200 professors from all over the United States at the meetings.

Dean Geist attended the National Association of Music schools, at Kansas City from December 27 to 30, and he stated that Willamette University was awarded membership in the organization. The organization is a crediting body which sees that all the standards of music are upheld, and Howard Hanson was re-elected. (Continued on Page Three)

Baxter Speaks On Centennial

Tuesday's chapel program featured a talk by Dr. Bruce Baxter on the centennial of David Livingstone's arrival in Africa.

"It is one hundred years ago this year that the famous explorer, lecturer, philanthropist and citizen of the world first began his great missionary work in the northern part of Africa which he carried on till he died 50 years later. During this time he took great steps in the abolishing of the slave trade, evangelizing the negroes, and exploring the region for the source of the Nile.

On account of the prevalence of colds, Dr. Powers, who also spoke, advised the students to use moderation in eating; get all the sleep possible; and if a cold or flu develops, go to bed.

Concluding the program, Glenn Olds urged the students to register for the Methodist Youth Conference which is to be held at Willamette University next Friday, Saturday and concluding with an address by Doctor Baxter on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Experienced Reporter Ponders on Under Side of Furniture

Even now, we cannot believe that 1940 has really arrived. You see, we slept through New Year's Eve. Thus we missed at the time the storm of retrospection, regrets, and resolutions that usually discourage the advent of anything new. We were recipient, however, the next day, of all these forms, especially of a pulsing new urge toward crusading. Realizing that there is nothing original even in this latter hygienic form of entertainment, we nevertheless looked around for something for which to crusade. Alas at the very beginning our first Girl Scout good deed for the leap year met an insurmountable obstacle. There was no subject for our reforming efforts. All these knotty problems to which we had always longed to lend our worthy influence had staid away like Arabs in the night. (This last must be a quotation from some horridly good literature.) We even found that we liked the rain, so there was no future in laboring that the Law school might put the weather on trial in the hope that it would bluish into sunshine.

Our resolution removed and our regrets vanished even before we said farewell to 1939, there remained only retrospection and contemplation (which is retrospection in reverse) to occupy our spare moments.

The subject of tables fascinated us. Tables are elements common enough in our daily lives: books and papers rest on tables when we pretend we are studying; on the table are those invaluable devices from which we daily create the illusion of liveliness; on tables (Continued on Page Three)

Methodist Youth Conference to Be Held on Campus

Dr. James Bret Kenna To Speak; Vosper, Palmer Clark on Committees

European War Spreading Claims Dr. Lovell

"The war in Europe is spreading rapidly," said Dr. Lovell in his chapel address Thursday, January 4. "It is too big for the United States to get into, and is too big for us to even keep up with."

He went on to say that there are "only about a million Communists, Reds, Socialists, etc., in the United States, compared to the thirty million population, so there is little likelihood of our becoming involved in that manner."

In speaking of the war between Russia and Finland he said that Russia had assumed that the resistance of the Finns would be very low or Russia would have waited until spring to start the war. "In this move, Stalin blundered badly," he said, "for he is experiencing great difficulty in transporting his men and supplies in the arctic cold, and also with the moral of his army. But, sooner or later, the Finnish resistance is bound to collapse against the pressure of the combined force of Russia's huge army unless she is aided soon."

"The expulsion of Russia from the League of Nations is important," he continued, "in that it hints that the League is still alive as an instrument of peace. If some of the other small countries decide to go to the aid of Finland, Russia would have no grounds for complaint because it has not been so very long ago that Stalin sent men and ammunition to Japan and Spain."

"England recently sent forty million dollars worth of munitions to Finland," he added, "for now that Russia and Finland are at war Germany is being deprived of the raw materials she would otherwise receive from the two countries."

"However," he concluded, "it is his opinion that there is very little chance of England declaring war on Russia, though Russia might perhaps declare war on that nation."

American Student Union 'Communist' Chapel Speakers Listed For Week's Programs

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12. (ACP)—The American Student Union is a "communist front" organization, the American Youth Congress is not.

That is the contention of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities in the U.S. The branding of the one organization and the whitewashing of the other were contained in the report to congress on the work of the committee.

Kappas Elect Next Term's Officers

Winston Bunnell was elected president of Kappa Gamma Rho for the spring semester at a meeting held Wednesday evening. Other officers include Peter Hicke, first vice president; Allen Ferrin, second vice president; Oscar Swenson, manager; Ernest Greenwood, secretary; Victor Haugeberg, member-at-large. Formal initiation will be held Wednesday evening, January 17.

Between 300 and 500 persons are expected to attend the meetings of the Oregon Methodist Youth conference on Willamette's campus and at the First Methodist church this afternoon, tomorrow and Sunday. The theme "Forward Together" has been selected and will be emphasized throughout the conference to the large delegation that are expected from Oregon university, Oregon State college and Pacific university as well as those from Willamette and many cities over the state.

The program will start this afternoon at 3:00 in the basement of the church with registration for the delegates.

At 6:30, the Marion hotel will serve a banquet at which 500 persons are expected. Governor Charles A. Sprague will be the honored guest and will extend greetings to the young people on behalf of Salem and the state.

Dr. James Bret Kenna, of University Temple, Seattle, will speak to the group at 7:30 in the First church, followed by evening vespers featuring the Willamette Philharmonic choir. The devotional will be the first of a series of three on the theme: "We dedicate ourselves to the ideal; to the task; to God." After the worship service, the Portland leagues will present a program under the direction of Mrs. Hilton. A short "fun time" period will be held in the Willamette gym and in Chresto cottage, later.

The Saturday program will begin with a meeting of resource leaders in the Marion hotel at 7:30. At 9:30 Tom Pendell, Chicago, executive secretary of the National Council of Methodist Youth, will address the group in the chapel. Another important item on the program will be the address by Professor R. Franklin Thompson in the chapel at 2 p.m. Discussion groups will meet twice during the day, at 10:15 a.m. and at 2:40 p.m., to talk over problems that have arisen in recent times.

At 7:45 p.m., delegates will attend a devotional service in the chapel followed by an address at 8:15 by Karl Downs, negro pastor from Pasadena, Calif. Following the address, the Wesley Foundation of Corvallis will present a drama under the direction of Miss Sybil Tucker.

Sunday morning, a dedication service, "We Make a Covenant," (Continued on Page Three)

"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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TO CHEAT OR NOT TO CHEAT

Exam time is fast approaching—again. And with it comes that time-worn problem—again. Cheating—is treatment and cure.

Like planting your frat pins, cheating is one of those things "that's being done." Although the former is more or less approved, it goes without saying the latter is not.

Admitted—at times there are certain advantages derived from peeking over your neighbor's shoulder, or taking a furtive squint at some well-organized notes you have prepared. Perhaps instead of getting that dreaded flunk you rate a "D." Do you feel good?

However, consider, even if you are not worried about getting caught yourself, the effect your point-pilfering may have on those around you. Take, for instance, the history exam given some week ago by a certain well-known professor. The whole class, some of whom had rated good grades via the honor system, and some via the dishonor system, were subjected to two tests because it was a known fact that a good share of the class had cheated during the original test.

The doubled share of quizzing served the guilty ones right, but picture for yourself the resentment of the rest of the class.

The above, of course, is a decidedly mild treatment of pony-users, but more drastic measures can be and have been taken.

As to the cure of these "delinquents," there really is no permanent one, except eviction from the premises. But expellation of everyone who has cheated at anytime would leave Willamette minus some of its most prominent and paid-up students. So—what's to be done?

MAY IT REMAIN A DREAM!

I had a dream last night. When my dream began I was boarding a train to go I knew not where. I was in uniform. That meant war, of course. But my mother and my father were not there. Neither was my girl, nor my little sister. There were boys just like myself milling around me as I boarded the train and sat down. Then as the train was about to start it disappeared, as such things do in dreams, and I was lying face down on the damp ground of a muddy torn terrain. The sky above me was overcast though out in the distance there was a lighter sky that meant sunshine. Wanting the warmth of that sunshine I attempted to rise and go in that direction. Somehow I couldn't move. The exertion made me thirsty so I drank from a pool of water beside me. Then I saw it wasn't water, it was blood, my blood. Suddenly I felt cold. Was I dying? Yes, somehow I know it must be the end. I thought of my mother and how she used to smile; of my little sister who used to stretch her arms up to me to pull me down for a kiss. Then I began to shiver.

Waking up, as one always does at such a point in a dream, I shut off the alarm and started to prepare for my morning classes. It then occurred to me that thousands of others in other schools were doing just the same thing. Getting up to go to school, to attend classes, and study in preparation for life with its ambitions, hopes, and joys. Why should I, or they, have to leave to fight someone else's war on someone else's soil, making my dream a reality with an ending that allows no awakening? —F. B.

To Be Seen On the Screen

STATE Today and Saturday "1000 a Touchdown" starring Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye. Second attraction: "Death of a Champion" with Lynn Overman and Donald O'Connor. Sunday-Wednesday "Thunder Afloat" Wallace Berry and Robert Young. Second hit: "Sweepstakes Winner" with Marie Wilson and Chick Chandler. Thursday-Saturday "Confession of a Nazi" starring Edward G. Robinson. Second hit: "Cowboy Quarterback" with Marie Wilson and Bert Wheeler. Coming Attractions "The Women," "Each Dawn I Die," "Babes in Arms," and "Daughters Courageous."

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Glee Glimpses

March 2—that's the date of the annual Freshman Glee with its color and excitement, cheering and shouting, whoops and squeals, and the swelling of countless voices combined in singing the beautiful class songs.

Although the Glee is seven weeks off, preparations are progressing rapidly. Wes McWain has been elected Freshman Glee manager, the theme "Serenade" has been chosen, and Tom Pickett, freshman class froxy, challenged the rest of the classes at Tuesday's chapel.

Even the first bet has been made. Joe "Blow" Van Winkle and Ancil Payne were discussing heatedly the chances of their respective classes when Joe bellowed "I'll bet you a 1/2-inch haircut that the Sophomores beat the Freshies." "It's a bet," cried Ancil. "Gee, that's a cinch, bet," chuckled Joe.

It may not be such a cinch as you think, Joe. Although the class of 42 finished third last year, look at the poor competition. Quoting Mel Cleveland, Junior class president, "We felt so sorry for the other classes that out of kindness and generosity we didn't try." You can be sure that this year the junior class will put all its strength into the fray to avoid their yearly bath.

The freshman, too, vow that some other class will take the traditional plunge into the cold mill stream.

FLASH! Another bet has been made. Elton McGilchrist, the freshie that started the freshman-sophomore battle earlier in the semester, bet Claude Barriek three cut-sard pies in the face. Shades of Alice Faye!

Peeves to the Editor

Yes, students, it's time, perhaps past time to take an inventory of the game called football, of its assets and liabilities on the Willamette campus.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not proposing a pre-inventory sale. I like football. It is a great sport if not the greatest, but it can hardly be called a great sport on this campus. We've several fine players and an excellent coaching staff, but for some reason it simply does not pack the wallop that football should.

We find ourselves supporting a team which is better than its conference but not good enough for any other. We find ourselves spending a big percentage of our student body funds to support a team that only a small portion of the students turn out to see and only a few more of the townspeople. The 20% of the students who turn out, take a "Ho Hum" attitude, while the team is in action and the other 80% of the students don't even bother to "Ho Hum."

There might be some reason for carrying on this comedy if the team was self-supporting or brought in a revenue. It does not, but must be carried as a burden to the students, to the alumni, and to the businessmen. True, the team gains a certain amount of publicity and prestige for the old Alma Mater, but not enough, I believe, to justify the expense.

We understand that the "Powers" have lined up a new schedule of teams for next year. We hope this revives interest in the sport and does not prove to be another egg laid beside the one that already exists. Few there are among the students who will not readily admit that the present set-up is intolerable. To go backward, placing football on a smaller scale, would only make present conditions worse. Two other alternatives exist. One is going to be tried next fall—bigger games and better opponents—if successful, fine, if not—only the third alternative remains—drop football.

Have you ever stopped to consider what a bang-up intramural sports program we could support with the same amount of money we spend on football? Have you ever realized how many more students could participate actively in sports with enlarged facilities? Consider how few students can actively engage in football. Compare this smaller number against the other larger number and weigh the benefits to each individual and to the school as a whole.

We could enjoy golfing, more tennis courts, handball, badminton, and volleyball courts, more school dances, swimming—maybe a pool of our own,—perhaps an arrangement could be made for students to use canoes, and last, but not least, we might even be able to put that proposed student union building into concrete form. Many of these things could be done. It goes without saying that our present gymnasium is inadequate for the purposes of the average student.

The idea of dropping football is not new or revolutionary. Chicago has already dropped it and other schools throughout the country

TRIVIAT HUNTLEY

"Being inconsequential, talk about nothing in particular"

LEAVE it to Yale. They do the nicest things in the nicest way; they're gentlemen, they are. President Seymour of that institution of higher illusion recently cracked: "There is less hard drinking now at Yale than perhaps any time in the past. Every Sunday night I order a large quantity of beer for the boys who come to visit us in our home... what happens? Why, they always drink more milk than beer and we always have beer left over." We are fortunate in having no drinkers to cure at Willamette. Imagine having to go to President Baxter's house to drink beer every week.

REMARK of a New Year's eve drunk we chanced to meet: "Shay, do you know where there are any nice, fresh fightish I could pick for the parlor vase?" he reeked.

WE HAVE come to believe that the members of the intelligentsia are not as well informed and do not glory in the sweets of literature and art as much as they would have us believe.

And as Ego and I struggle through this institution, this Celestial Barnyard of learning with all its Sacred Cows and other ho-kus pokus in order that we can one day stand on the haloed hay-lofe and receive our magnum cum necessiti, we become more and more convinced that man is just a trousered ape who likes to shroud himself with the intangibilities of education and culture.

IN OUR sojourn thus far through the Barnyard, we have met vacuous intellectuals who have filled their cheeks at the academic trough and who, as a result, spout and gush about the beauties, the ecstasies, of literature, art, and music—only to go back for another mouthful so they can gush some more.

But for the most part they are just pretenders who gargle at the trough because it is proper—and conventional. For instance:

THREE weeks ago a student who is publishing a book of verse by college poets came to us and asked if we would contribute something.

Inwardly we smiled because we had never written any "poetry"—"Yes," we said, "have a whole batch at it at home; give it to you next week!"

The following week we spent our odd moments writing a bunch of buncombe and balderdash that didn't rhyme and which sounded like something that rhymes well with bell.

Then Ego, the rascal, thought of a humorous plan; we copied one of Goethe's immortal poems, changed the title, and included it along with ours; then when the publisher chose it, as he surely would, we were going to tell him we were sorry, but it belonged to Goethe and he couldn't use it. It promised to be a good joke.

THE joke turned out funnier than we expected. The day after he looked the group over, he showed us the two "poems" he had picked. And poor Goethe, a poetic genius whose work is classic, had been ignored, cast aside, and not selected. A classical gem was passed by for the "poems" of a college hack with no more sense of poetry than one of the "Dead End Kids."

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe must have kicked the end out of his coffin that day!

WHICH goes to show that most connoisseurs of literature and art have no more idea about it than does a Barbary Ape; they find out what is considered good—and then aftervece about it; sometimes even weep.

But the next time we hear an intellectual babbling about the "capturing beauty" of Debussy's "Blues in B Flat," or Milton's "Paradise Misplaced," we shall thrust our tongue in our left jaw, cross our fingers—and smile.

are considering a similar course. While Reed college has a football team comparable to the Swiss Navy, it has an enviable intramural program. Such a program offers more benefits to the individual student than a dozen championship football teams. Yes, after looking at the balance sheet, let's drop football.

Perhaps this attempt at journalism will arouse a word of protest; some may even be so brash as to say that we love football, we want it, we'd even go out and yell at the games; I'd like to meet that individual; I can assure him of a position on the Pep Staff. Sincerely, PETE GEISER.

"No Collegian?" 'Sorry Lady Not This Week'

"Well of all things, here we pay \$10 a semester student fees and only get the Collegian whenever the staff feels like working. It's not honest!"

Sorry, Little Girl You Bet We're Sorry But You See

It's like this. Your student fees don't anywhere near pay for the expense (over and above elbow grease and brain fever) of issuing the Collegian. They tell us downtown that we're in a slack month now, but you and I know that the Dean still insists that the women wear stockings to class and that this cold weather makes us wear coats and sweaters not to mention the things underneath (such as Miller's and Man's Shop and oh, you know the other COLLEGIAN advertisers sell), and we know too that most of us, without thinking, constantly buy from these merchants whose names we see in the COLLEGIAN

BUT WE MUST TELL THEM we see their advertisements. They have to know just where their money is going and we don't blame them, so when you spend your next allowance be sure you spend it with COLLEGIAN advertisers and tell them you are from Willamette and you might mention that you saw their ad in the COLLEGIAN!

IF YOU WILL DO JUST this, you can have a COLLEGIAN every week.

# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES --- Society --- Clubs --- Alumni

## THE Social Scene

### Student Body Dance Begins 1940 Social Activity

The Mirror room of the Marion hotel was the scene of a gay dance Friday evening sponsored by the Associated Students. This was the first social event of the student body after the Christmas holidays.

Music was provided by Roger Miller and his orchestra. June Brasted, A. S. W. U. vice-president, was in charge of arrangements. She was assisted by Helen Duley, Barbara Hollingsworth and Mary Hensley.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe were special guests for the affair.

### Schulze Entertain With Fireside

Dean and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze entertained Willamette students at their home from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fourth of a series of Faculty firesides.

The group enjoyed informal conversation around the fireplace and played several lively games.

Guests included Maxine Goodenough, Verna Vosper, Laveda Lester, Bill Harrington, Tom Stacer, Steve Anderson, Alfred Vosper and Bob Voigt.

### Sophomores Dance at Fraternal Temple

To the tune of "The Grapevine Swing" and other harmonious melodies from Roger Miller's orchestra, Willamette sophomores and their guests danced last Saturday night at the fraternal temple. The hall was decorated with large bunches of purple and green balloons in the shape of bunches of grapes. A lattice work grape arbor surrounding the orchestra separated it from the main floor.

Dancing was enjoyed between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. Special guests for the evening were Professor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell.

Refreshments were served during intermission by a committee under the direction of Joe Colosuan. Barbara Hollingsworth was in general charge of arrangements, assisted by Eileen Lester as chairman of the decoration committee.

### Kappa Pledges Entertain at Dinner

Peruvian lilies formed a centerpiece for the Kappa Gamma Rho table Sunday noon as pledges entertained at a date dinner. Piano selections by John Stalnacher were enjoyed by the guests.

Covers were placed for Phyllis Markee, Jack Hedgecock, Margaret Arant, Bill Cravy, Ruth Rogers, Bill Bentson, Helen Acheson, Arthur Rathky, Hazel Bunnell, John Stalnacher, June Brasted, Harry Irvine, Gene Cook, Jim Pemberton, Barbara Young, Roderick Barklow and Professor and Mrs. William C. Jones.

### Luncheon Honors New Bishop

Bishop J. H. Straughan, newly appointed head of the Oregon conference of the Methodist church, was honored at a luncheon Wednesday noon given by Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter at University House. Other guests included Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, superintendent of Salem district, Dr. Milton A. Marcy, superintendent of Portland district, and Dr. Sidney Hall, superintendent of Cascade district, all of the Methodist church.

### Alpha Psi Give Buffet Supper

Members of Alpha Psi Delta who live at the chapter house entertained with an informal buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Guests and hosts included Pat Hutchinson, Louis Bonney, Mary Ellen Mills, Roth Kinney, Vanetta Hinz, Joe Van Winkle, Verna Vosper, Steve Anderson, Doris Harold, Art Wilson, Aileen La Raut, Dick Jewett, Miriam Jensen, Jack Walker, Barbara Lamb, Dick Jones, Maxine Crabtree, Bill Anton, and Mr. and Mrs. "Gus" Moore.

## Experienced Reporter Ponders On Furniture

(Continued from Page One)

bles rest all manner of delightful viands ranging from celery hearts down through consommé and fried chicken (are you hungry?) to hot mince pie cradling a gob of ice cream.

Yes, everyone knows about the tops o' tables. Comparatively few, the elite, as it were, realize the beauties of under the table. There are three methods generally employed to learn the ventral anatomy of this piece of furniture.

First are the bobby pin explorers. Someone will someday learn just where the new package of bobby pins goes. Until that discovery, we shall continue to welcome back from their harrowing adventures this type of Balboa. Just as the last forlorn bit of twisted metal is to be inserted into the last forlorn bit of twisted hair, something happens, the pin eludes the agile fingers, and we have a bobby pin explorer in the bud. Down on her hands and knees, groping blindly through the dark for the invaluable pin, she has ample time to discern the unique characteristics of the under side of the table. Yet she never does. Rattled by the loss of the pin, she overlooks this possible rich source of information. Little can be said by us of the Alexander-Marc Antony type of under-the-table conquistador. Our personal experience here has been meager. Then too, naturally no one on Willamette's campus would be at all interested in our vicarious adventures. Need we add that this form of exploration is even less effective than the bobby pin type? More may be observed, but more will be forgotten, according to our knowing source of information.

There remains the last, most thrilling kind—the Lausanne hall kind, the brand that is popular

this season. To the unenlightened we explain that when any girl obtains a monopoly on any one man, her companions "sing her under the table." She may have a ring, she may have a pin, she may have just an "understanding"—it is not official until she has gone under the table.

We had always thought the tradition ridiculous, until we ourselves underwent it—the whispering silence as the dessert is brought on, the shiver as the inevitable chant of "Elizabeth, get under the table!" begins, the silliness of sitting on the floor, table cloth drooping over one eye, leisurely consuming the pie and coffee that are balanced on a chair, exulting in the meaningless jokes flying overhead. Come to think of it, even this is not a very good way of learning the structure of a table. Not one of the sisters of this under-the-table sorority recalls her thoughts or observations.

Yes, we are thwarted even in our retrospection. Yet we have made one New Year's resolution after all. Soon, very soon, in the spring, perhaps, we shall visit a carpenter to learn about the underside of tables.

A method of cheaply producing a protein substance (threonine) essential to life has been devised by a Purdue University scientist. Dr. W. W. Comfort, head of Haverford College for 22 years, will retire in June.

Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute are to be combined into the Illinois Institute of Technology.

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## ALUMNI NEWS

By Faye Sparks

### GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Dr. and Mrs. James T. Matthews celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at 1393 South 12th street on Sunday, December 3. Friends called between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Matthews are graduates of Willamette University with the class of '89. Dr. Matthews, endeared to alumni as "Prof." Matthews, also received his master's degree from Willamette in '94 and in '33 was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science. He has been a member of the faculty since 1893 and has been a staunch supporter of the alumni association.

He was born near Penzance, Cornwall, England, and Mrs. Matthews (Rebecca Brown) is a native of California. They were married on December 3, 1889, at Bay Center, Wash., where Mr. Matthews was teaching. At that time he was instructor at the old South Salem school. He was the first principal of the Lincoln school in Salem. He is writing a book, "Fifty Years at Willamette," which is to be ready for Willamette's Centennial in 1942.

Relatives who attended the event were their two sons, Dr. Donald Matthews of Portland and Mr. Oliver Matthews of Salem; a grandson, Jimmy; granddaughter, Miss Ruth Matthews, a freshman at Willamette; Mr. William P. Matthews, a brother, from Tacoma; Mrs. Emma Wheelon, a sister, Salem; and Mrs. Matthews' sisters, Mrs. Maggie Belle Alderson of Portland and Mrs. A. A. Compton of Cloverdale; and a brother, Arthur H. Brown of Vancouver, Wash.

The tables will be decorated with trailing green ivy and red

### Oregon Youth Meet at Willamette



By Nadine Orcutt

## Conference Youth Will Enjoy Entertainment At Banquet and Party

The Honorable Mr. Charles A. Sprague, governor of Oregon, will greet Methodist youth at the banquet tonight at the Marion hotel which will open their state-wide conference. The banquet is scheduled to begin at 6:30.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. James Bret Ken- nedy, pastor of the University Temple, of Seattle, whose topic will be "Driving Fast—Where To?" Guests will enjoy fellowship singing. Bob Johnson, state president of Methodist youth, will act as toastmaster.

The tables will be decorated with trailing green ivy and red

## Six Profs Attend Conventions

(Continued from Page 1) president of this organization. Spec Keene, Willamette's coach, went to California where he visited with friends and attended a coaches' conference at Los Angeles.

At the coaches' conference a discussion was held on football defense and offense. While he was in Los Angeles he attended a banquet at the Baltimore hotel, commemorating A. M. O. Stagg's fifty years of active coaching. About 400 coaches attended the banquet including many prominent movie stars. After the banquet the coaches were taken in special busses to reviewing stands to watch the festival of roses parade, and then to the Rose Bowl game.

Mr. Leslie Sparks attended the annual conference of the Oregon State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; the Oregon State Teachers' Association; and the Oregon High School Athletic Association. At the meeting of the Athletic association a report was given on physical examinations and health

of the participants in boxing, wrestling, and basketball tournaments.

Professor Jones and Dr. Laughlin attended joint sessions of the Pacific Sociology association and Pacific Economics Society at Pullman, Wash., and Moscow, Idaho, on December 27, 28, and 29. There was over 450 persons from all over the United States present at the joint-session. R. H. Dann of Oregon State college gave an interesting speech on "Capital Punishment," and Dr. Neimeyer also of Oregon State college gave an interesting talk on social effects of radio.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Minto (Mary Cupper) for receiving felicitations upon the birth of a daughter, Martha Joan, who arrived two days before Christmas. Mr. Minto, who was graduated from Willamette's law school in '29, is connected with the Oregon Statesman in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bashor are parents of a son, Douglas Harlan, born January 3, in Portland.

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## Campus Y.M.C.A. Will Give Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. "Gus" Moore will be honored at a dinner given by the campus Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening, January 18, at Chresto cottage.

Professor Herman Clark will be the guest speaker and Al Vosper will act as toastmaster. Among the guests will be the Salem High school H-Y councils as well as friends of the Moores among the Willamette boys. A social time is planned for the latter part of the evening.

Mr. Moore, who has been serving as director of boys' work for the Salem Y.M.C.A., has been transferred to Long Beach, Calif. In his new position he will direct Y activities for 800 boys. Mr. and Mrs. Moore plan to leave Salem January 20.

## Tea Will Honor D.T.G. Mothers

Pledges of Delta Tau Gamma will entertain the mothers of the organization at a tea in the Lausanne parlors Monday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00. Miss Lola Rae, president of the pledges, is in charge of arrangements.

## Faculty Fireside to Be at Miss Dahl's

Dean Olive M. Dahl will be at home from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon to 16 Willamette students at a Faculty Fireside, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A.

## 'Cookie Jar' Greets Studes Each Week

All Willamette students are invited to meet their friends and to enjoy cookies and tea at "Cookie Jar" each Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 at the First Methodist church. This weekly event is sponsored by University Vespers. Miss Margaret Wright is general chairman.

though he was too far away to see it very well. The other man was close enough to see the gun he was held up with, and he said it was a .22 caliber revolver. The description given by the two men of the boy coincided. Morrell described his gun as being a .22 that looked like a .38 from a distance. This has given the police a lead to follow, but no definite information has so far been received.

The exposure meter stolen was valued at \$22.50, but was fully covered by insurance. The value of the gun was about \$10 and of the hand ax about \$5.

The statistics also prove that university women don't get as good grades in the college as men. Dean Brumbaugh said that one possible answer might be that they participate more in extracurricular activities than men do. He didn't offer other possible explanations.

The table of results of the survey also revealed that there wasn't a significant difference in the grades made by women who took courses for point credit, and those who only went to class often enough to get "R's." However, there was some difference between women in the upper grade brackets and women who only got average grades.

But men who took courses for quarterly grades, on the whole did better, whether they were average or had students, than those who didn't bother to do the assigned work.

Dean Brumbaugh's reason for publishing the survey was so students could know the effects of taking advantage of the New Plan. He was not advocating that students go to classes if they didn't want to. He promised that no action to make them go would be taken, but he said that students should at least know what the effect of their action would be.

The scholastic averages of Lafayette College students who come from public schools are higher than those of those who come from private schools.

## FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

With the all-important youth conference being held here this week-end, all other social life seems to be at a stand still. For those participating in the convention, there will be a banquet and party on Friday evening.

Judging from the number of new dresses, sweaters, necklaces, and other wearing apparel noticed on the campus during the past week and a half, we would judge that Santa had treated the students of W. U. quite royally.

Carol Johnson has a becoming sweater of soft wool in a warm beige tint, and Beulah Briggs has a fuzzy peach colored sweater with embroidery trim and buttons down the front. In the way of necklaces, Dorothy Ann Paddock is wearing an unusual one of blown glass bubbles which show iridescent in the light. Irma Calvert has a gold chain with pointed pendants in the front. Marion Sanders' matching bracelet and necklace have little jingling gold balls which alternate with gold grape leaves. Winnie Neal's bracelet is of dull gold with nuggets of real turquoise.

With everyone still in somewhat of a holiday mood, last week-end's two dances each drew forth a large following of students, many of whom were sporting new togs.

At Friday evening's student body dance Helen Davis was dazzling in a "stop-red" crepe with low bustle back. Betty Ann Kellar's black silk was distinctive with its bandings of red, green, and blue in the sleeves and at the shirred waist. At the neck she wore a bunch of red apples. Dee Dugan had a black velvet jerken which laced at the waist giving a peasant effect to her dress of Alice blue. Another new outfit was Sophomore Dotty Moore's dusty pink wool jacket dress. The jacket buttoned down the front and had brightly colored green, blue and red felt applique flowers.

Saturday evening when the sophomores danced, skirt and blouse ensembles seemed to be very much the vogue. Maxine Holt had a red velvet jacket which she wore with a black skirt. Very quaint and charming was Rowena Upjohn in a metallic taffeta blouse with tiny plaid design. It had leg o' mutton three-quarter length sleeves and a bustle effect in back. Her skirt was of black velvet as was also the ribbon about her neck. Esther Gunnedal's jacket was of broadened taffeta with a silver leaf pattern; there were tiny white buttons down the front. Miriam Jensen wore a blackberry crepe which had tiny old-fashioned buttons fastening down the fitted back to the folded pleats which gave a bustle effect.

## Methodist Youth Conference

(Continued from Page 1) will be held in the chapel at 8:45. Following the service, there will be a business session.

After church services at First church and dinner, President Bruce R. Baxter, of Willamette, will give the closing address of the conference, preceded by a service by the Wesley Foundation led by Eugene in charge of Rev. Charles Funk. Following the address of Dr. Baxter, communion will be administered by the district superintendent of Oregon.

Committee chairmen in charge of various phases of the meetings are: program, Bertha Pease, state director of religious education for the Methodist church; worship, Catherine Lyon, Portland; commissions, Tom Klink, Forest Grove; publicity, Bob Hale, Portland; local arrangements, Dick French, Salem; housing, Rev. Mr. Poindexter, Salem; entertainment, Gwen Griffith and Margaret Upjohn, Salem; registration, Lella Ann Pogue, Don Douris and Carol Clark, Salem; table decorations, Marian Herrick, Salem; art, Zillah Frogley, Salem; pianist, Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Portland; organist, Prof. T. S. Roberts, Salem; song leader, John Devereaux; head usher, Ed Yost, Salem.

Local commission leaders will include: Verna Vosper, bull sessions; Harmie Palmer, "Mechanics of Group Leadership"; Warren Biggersstaff, "Whither Youth in the New Church"; Corliss Clark, "Sharing the Gospel with All the World."

Chicago from the records of college students, 204 of whom had taken "R's" in one or more survey courses, and an equal number of whom had done the work in the course. An "R" grade indicates a student took the course but not the final examination.

The table of results of the survey also revealed that there wasn't a significant difference in the grades made by women who took courses for point credit, and those who only went to class often enough to get "R's." However, there was some difference between women in the upper grade brackets and women who only got average grades.

But men who took courses for quarterly grades, on the whole did better, whether they were average or had students, than those who didn't bother to do the assigned work.

Dean Brumbaugh's reason for publishing the survey was so students could know the effects of taking advantage of the New Plan. He was not advocating that students go to classes if they didn't want to. He promised that no action to make them go would be taken, but he said that students should at least know what the effect of their action would be.

The scholastic averages of Lafayette College students who come from public schools are higher than those of those who come from private schools.

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EXAMS TO HALT SPORTS

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

PORTLAND U. HERE TUESDAY

Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

The conference basketball schedule has been changed for the present season to eight games from last year's 16-game schedule. This will eliminate the double-count games with Whitman and the College of Idaho which all of the Willamette valley schools, Linfield, Pacific, and Willamette, played last season. This season each team in the conference, the College of Puget Sound and Albany college yet being out of the basketball schedule, plays the others teams twice. Willamette travels to the inland empire this year to play Whitman and the College of Idaho, who played in Salem last winter.

Strength of Teams

Linfield seems to be the weak sister in the conference this season. Linfield has been hit by injuries, sickness, and other things which have caused veteran Coach Leever no end of worry. It is reported that this year's team will be predominantly freshmen. Pacific with its first team back again will be stronger than last season, although like Willamette they have failed to hit their stride so far this season. Whitman has high scoring Bullock back as well as other veterans and will again have a strong team. The Coyotes are of unknown caliber. Willamette has the stuff but have shown very much of it only on one occasion, when they defeated the Rubenstein from Eugene. Willamette should retain their conference crown, but the road trip is going to be a hard one for the Bearcats and may cost them the championship. Pacific and Whitman will both be contenders, and either may capture the crown.

More Independent Games

Cutting down in the number of conference games has given Howard Maple the opportunity of scheduling more non-conference games. Mt. Angel and Albany colleges have been added to the Bearcat schedule, and Willamette will play the Rubenstein again. Willamette's former victory over the Rubenstein is a larger feather in their hat than anyone thought as the Rubes recently defeated the National Champions, Oregon. The nineteenth of this month Maple takes the Willamette quintet to Astoria to play in Astoria's new (the building is old) waterfront court. Oregon State and Michigan State split a two-game series in Astoria during the Christmas vacation, and L. H. Gregory, Oregonian sports columnist, has named Astoria the basketball capital of Oregon. Should the Bearcats repeat their performance against the All-American quintet, they will undoubtedly be rated and recognized as one of the best amateur teams in the state.

Intramural Program

The intramural program which includes better than double the number of contestants than it had last year has received another innovation under Pete Williams. Rather than having the one basketball league, this year the intramural manager has arranged to have two teams, giving us inexperienced fellows a chance. Those who play in the B league will be boys with no experience on high school teams. Besides giving the inexperienced boys a chance, Pete has limited the eligibility for the A league. Any player who plays on a team in the major league of the city is ineligible for intramural competition of any kind. Basketball is being played at five o'clock each evening until the volleyball season is completed.

College Football

A few years ago many predictions were made that college football would lose the limelight to the professional game. No one doubts the merits of professional football, but the college game has opened up and shows more spirit and rivalry; consequently, the colleges have discontinued their slipping and the professional footballers are about the same. The Green Bay Packers, professional champs, drew about an average of 20,000 people when at home and the other teams did not do very much better. On the other hand, Southern California, the Rose Bowl champs of college football, drew better than 100,000 fans on several occasions and nearly always played before capacity crowds. Southern California was not the only team that drew so well, many other colleges drew capacity crowds on each occasion that they played.

I crept upstairs, my shoes in hand Just as the night took wing, And I saw my wife, four steps above, Doing the same darned thing.

Willamette Crumples Mt. Angel

Kolb Provides Rally Spark Enabling Win

Catholics Threaten With Noland Driving; 'Cat Margin, 43-33

Two field goals by Johnny Kolb midway in the second canto put the Willamette Bearcat hoopers into the lead and provided the impetus whereby the local collegians were able to plaster the Mt. Angel college five, 43-33, in a contest on the Methodist's maple-boards here last night.

Mt. Angel held the edge against the erratic 'Cats throughout most of the evening. The visitors led, 18 to 15, when the half-time whistle tooted.

Showing more spark than the highly rated Bearcats, the Angeles jumped into an early 2-1 margin, then lost it, but came back strongly to assume their dominance again at 8-6. From thereon until Kolb caged his buckets Mt. Angel held the advantage which they increased to seven markers early in the final half.

When the Bearcats swung into stride they made the numerals on their section of the new electric score board literally spin and they really looked like the champions of old. Before that time passes, shots—everything seemed to misfire. They dropped the casaba as if it were a hot cannonball or slug passes way out of reach.

With the score standing at 24-21 Kolb came through to be followed by White, who dropped in eight of his evening's ten counters in the spurt that pulled Willamette ahead, 39-25, before the Angeles began to check the rally. Murray followed White and Gallagher and Quesseth each scored before the startling racehorse rush was over.

Then, with the victory apparently tucked away, Maple sent a fresh lineup which battled the Angel crew on even terms.

Chief cog on the losing team was Jim Noland who flipped in 11 points and played superb foot-ball to rate the honor of outstanding man on the court.

Helped by O'Halloran, Noland was the main spark that made the smooth deliberate Angeles effective.

In the preliminary the Bearkittens setback Mt. Angel Prep, 35-19 as Williams and Inglis tallied 13 and 11, respectively. Jack Steiger provided the ruggedness that kept the Kittens' hold on the ball during the fray.

Table with columns: Name, G, F, Ft, Pct. Lists players like Kolb, Eberly, White, Murray, Gallagher, Farmer, Skopil, Quesseth, Lilly, Daggert, Ragsdale, Robertson, and Totals.

Table with columns: Name, G, F, Ft, Pct. Lists players like Alley, O'Halloran, Stayer, B. Noland, Pettijohn, Dahlgren, Grogan, J. Noland, and Totals.

Varsity Basketball Schedule table listing dates and opponents like Portland University, Rubenstein, Mt. Angel, Pacific U., Linfield at McMinnville, Pacific Packards, Pacific University at Forest Grove, Multnomah Club, College of Idaho at Caldwell, College of Idaho at Caldwell, Whitman at Walla Walla, Eastern Oregon college of Education at La Grande, and Linfield.

Fratmen Cop Intramural Opener, 52-10

Sigma Taus Display Potentialities; Plan Two Games Each Day

Opening intramural basketball play Tuesday night, the Alpha Psi "A" team recovered from a rugged beginning to amass buckets that overwhelmed the Cellular Stars, 52-10, for an "A" league win.

Dick Jones swished in 20 counters for the fratmen and teammate, Bill Belcher, accounted for 12.

In a practice tilt on Monday the Sigma Tau "A" clubsters showed potentialities as a contending combination by blasting the Alpha Psi "B's" 48 to 8, as Chadbourne and Calton collected 14 apiece for the victors.

Both leagues play Schedule for all games prior to exam week is included in this issue and may also be found on the Eaton Hall bulletin board. Main feature of the present slate is the playing of "A" and "B" loop (tilts on alternate evenings. The battles witness the starting whistle at 5:00 p.m.

Although plans are not yet definite in regard to next semester hoop activity, intramural directors seek to have daily franchises in each loop. This may be accomplished by contesting one league at noon and the other at 5 o'clock.

Fourteen teams have entered the race; eight are in the "A" classification and six are the "B."

Lineups: Alpha Psi 'A' 52 10 Cellular Stars Walker, 9 F 4 Stone Humphreys, 7 F 2 Drake Jones, 20 C 2 Stacer Belcher, 12 G 2 Smith Olson, 2 G 1 Laughlin Subs: Alpha Psi—Anderson 1, Abbott 1, Achor; Stars: J. Smith and Carvey.

Lineups: Sigma Tau 'A' 48 8 Alpha Psi 'B' Hardman, 8 F 2 Stacer Olseth, 8 F 2 Drake Jones, 20 C 2 Stacer Belcher, 12 G 2 Smith Olson, 2 G 1 Laughlin Subs: Sigma Tau—Adams 4, Alpha Psi: Wilson, Putnam, 2.

Ping Pong Champ Exhibits Talent

Nearly 400 Salem table tennis enthusiasts learned the ways and wherefores of championship tennis last Friday evening at the Willamette gym, as Victor Barna, five-times world singles titlist, and Laszlo Bellak, U. S. and Australian titlist, highlighted a demonstration that will not soon be forgotten.

Returning the colloid sphere from incredible angles the experts drew a continuous round of applause from the spectators. They were aided by a pair of Linfield stars, Miss-Mayo Rolph, holder of the Pacific coast women's singles title, and Harold Philan, present Oregon singles champion, plus the Portland Table Tennis club's champion, Don Vaughn.

Salem competitors included Dr. Ward Davis, Frankie Aldrich, Leonard Williams, Lester Williams, Dan Moses, and Malcolm Dunbar. Results: Dr. Davis and Frankie Aldrich, of Parker's beat the Williams twins, present U.M.C.A. champions, 21-19, 21-17.

Davis and Aldrich, Parkers, lost to Dan Moses and Malcolm Dunbar, Willamette University champs, 21-15, 17-21, 21-12. Mr. and Mrs. Barna beat Mayo Rolph and Harold Philan, Linfield, 19-21, 21-14, 21-15.

Victor Barna beat Don Vaughn, Portland champ, 21-12, 21-18. Laszlo Bellak beat Harold Philan, Linfield, 21-15, 19-21, 21-14. Rolph beat Mrs. Barna, 21-6. Barna beat Bellak, 21-23, 23-29, 21-19, 21-20.

Veteran Courtman Title Defense Eyed by 'Cat Court Quintet

Willametteers Oppose Pacific In Opening Battle; Slate Shown

Coach Howard Maple's varsity quintet will swing into action ambitiously on January 30 when it enters the 1940 Northwest conference games opposing the Pacific university Badgers.

The battle will be the opener for an eight game loop schedule and will be played on the Bearcat court.

The title defending Willametteers, who have started slowly this year, hope to be in stride; for, they face probably their toughest opponent in the league; and the Badgers are highly regarded by sportsmen this season.

Five Games On Trip Chief feature of the slate this season is the five-game jaunt to Walla Walla, Caldwell, and La Grande. On February 16 and 17 the 'Cats invade the Whitman hall, on the 19th and 20th they meet the College of Idaho, and, returning to Oregon, tussle with Eastern Oregon College of Education on the 21st.

A battle with Linfield on the 23rd winds up the season. Three frays are set for next week as the Maplemen vie with Portland U. in a return battle here on Tuesday, tangle with the Rubenstein in Astoria on Friday, and meet the Eugene stars again on Saturday in Salem.

Maple hopes for a return tussle with Faber's Albany Pirates, with whom a game was canceled last week. The 'Cats had been unable to practice. The Bearcats will lie idle following the Rubenstein frays to prepare for semester exams. They will be on the maplecourt on January 26, however, to meet Mt. Angel on the Catholic's home floor.

It was a sweet victory for the Bearkittens, for the Stenogs had drubbed them 35-26 the previous Friday. Inglis, besides chalking up the most points for the freshmen, played a fine defensive game. Total high point man with 14 tallies.

Lineups: Bearkittens (49) (35) Stenogs Inglis, 13 F 2 Karamanos Cookingham, 7 F 2 Fosbury Clark, 2 G 12 Hays Hamilton, 5 G 7 Stremlich Williams, 12 G 13 Tostl Subs: Bearkittens—Steiger 8, Senlati 1, Bally 1; Commerce—Mitchell, Berlant.

Commercial Quint Turns Back Frosh

Commerce high school of Portland turned back the Willamette Bearkittens here last Friday afternoon by the score 35-26. The Stenogs, sparked by Maurice Stremlich, all-city player, pulled away after a close first quarter to take a commanding lead at half-time.

The gun stopped a late Frosh rally lead by Williams. High point man was Tostl of Commerce who chalked up 12 points. High scorer for the freshmen was Williams with 7 tallies. Lineups: Bearkittens Commerce Steiger 2 F 9 Stremlich Bally 5 F 12 Tostl Clark 2 C 4 Hays Williams 7 G 6 Karamanos Hamilton 2 G 2 Fosbury

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Commerce Defeat Is Rook Revenge

Running wild in the second half, the Willamette Bearkittens blasted to a 49-35 victory over Commerce high school at Portland Tuesday afternoon.

Williams flipped in the opening basket, followed by Cookingham with a free throw to make it 3-0 for the freshmen. However, the Stenogs went on a scoring spree to hold a 8-6 lead at the quarter. The Commerce quintet maintained their lead during the second quarter which ended in their favor, 18-15.

The freshman cagers rallied at the beginning of the third quarter and with consecutive baskets by Williams, Inglis, and Steiger, wiped out the Pen-pusher's lead and pulled ahead. Teh Bearkittens hit a torrid tempo against the hapless Stenogs again in the last quarter to make the final score 49-35.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 12—Sigma Tau 'B' vs. Alpha Psi 'D'. Jan. 15—Barristers vs. Kappas. Jan. 16—Alpha Psi 'B' vs. P. E. Bees. Jan. 17—Cast-Offs vs. Question Marks. Jan. 18—Alpha Psi 'C' vs. Alpha Psi 'D'. Jan. 19—Alpha Psi 'A' vs. Cripples.

Dad: What is your favorite hymn? Shirley Shepherd: The one you chased away last night. —Denver Clarion.

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Reorganizing Of Volleyball Necessitated

Basketball Schedule Must Be Completed By End of February

Necessity to get the intramural basketball tournament under way and completed by the last week in February brought disruption early this week to the less-than-half-played campus volleyball circuit among the men.

Manager Pete Williams states that the remaining games of the schedule will not be contested but that the league had not been entirely discontinued. Slated for next week in a double-elimination tourney for all teams of the old circuit who wish to participate.

With the volleyballers playing at noon loop administrators hope for the completion of the contests before exams, during the period of which no games will occur. Entries must be in immediately.

Old Standings Erased The new plan erases the present standings in the league and the winner of the double elimination play-off will be determined by a vote of the members of the volleyball champ. This decision benefits teams which have lost one or two games but still might have a crack at the title if the old schedule was maintained.

The law school's mighty Battling Barristers were undefeated in the discontinued loop and remain as prime favorites in the event next week. Chief asset to them has been a dominating height at the net.

Three frays are set for next week as the Maplemen vie with Portland U. in a return battle here on Tuesday, tangle with the Rubenstein in Astoria on Friday, and meet the Eugene stars again on Saturday in Salem.

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Indian Chief



With three years mentoring Coach Gerry Gastineau has developed his Chemawa contingent into one of the most colorful teams in the state. Gastineau for three seasons was a member of the Bearcat cage varsity. He is completing his studies at Willamette this year.

Comic Basketball Seen In League

Basketball characterized in comic opera style began play in the intramural "B" league Wednesday evening as the P. E. Staff Bees tussled their way in a 22-11 victory over the inexperienced Alpha Psi "C" five.

Fans who attended the fray intending to see Willamette coaches play the brand of ball they tutor were sorely disappointed as the mentors did every thing but that. The P. E.'s depended mainly upon the ball carting abilities of Baird and long passes with Sparks on the receiving end to get the ball into scoring territory.

George Strino assumed most of the tallying duties to Dick in 13 points for the winners. As for the fratsters, they fared poorly but put on an amusing tumbling act for the spectators. Coach Bill Anson, mentor of the Pals, expressed the fact that his team, with a little more polish, would present an even more colorful attack in future games.

Lineups: P.E. Staff 22 11 Alpha Psi 'C' Harris, 2 F 2 Hughes Maple, 2 F 2 Trumbo Keene, 2 C Colasuanano Sparks, 4 G 2 Brainard Baird, 2 G Woods Subs: P. E.'s—Strino 12; Pals—Traynor, Bonney 4, Leiser 2.

Two bottles of milk overheard: 1st bottle: Come on, let's neck. 2nd bottle: Yeah, let's go curdle in a corner.—Western Graphic.

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Campus Sport Officers Look For Grapplers

Complete Program Can Be Arranged If Sufficient Interest Prevails

Come onto us all ye that wrestle and have husky muscles and we will give you matches! This is the cry of the athletic administration on the campus as they seek to give grappling enthusiasts the wrestling team that they have clamored for since early fall. A program will be carried into effect only if there is sufficient response to the call.

First in line in the development of a team, intimate Spec Keene and his intramural manager, Pete Williams, would be a tournament on the campus. The event would be interclass or inter-fraternity in its scope.

From among the competitors could be gleaned both the winners and the potential grapplers. If these were to show abilities favorable, match negotiations would be made with other schools and possibly with independent clubs in the state.

Bowling Suggested Favorability is expressed for the plan since a number of ex-high school notables is enrolled in Willamette. In addition to the wrestling program a bowling league has been proposed by a number of students on the campus. However, the administration notes that in formation of the tourney a fee payable by each student participant must enter into the consideration. If enough students are willing to pay to play some concession might be made for the scheme.

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