



LAW SCHOOL ACTION LOOMING

Dashing Quintet Of Towering Stars Set For Fight Saturday

Southern Oregon Normal Squad Will Meet Willamette Here; Bearcats Seen as Underdogs in Promising Battle

HOWARD HOBSON and his dashing basketball squad from Southern Oregon Normal School will be in Salem Saturday evening to play a return contest with Willamette. In games at Ashland last week-end the Teachers rolled over the invading Bearcats 50 to 28, and 30 to 27. The latter contest went into a heated overtime session.

The Willamette team, outscored in all of its six opening games, has looked more formidable of late, and are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to even matters with the giants from the Ashland country. Hobson has assembled the lankiest collegiate quintet to show on the Pacific coast this spring. Six foot seven-inch Howell leads them into battle, playing center. At forward he is flanked by dashing Patterson, a darky ace, and Chief McLean, fleet-footed Indian, with six foot three inch Jockish feeding the ball to this scintillating trio.

The Teachers have turned in 27 victories in their last 28 starts, the Oregon Webfeet inflicting the lone defeat. The Normalites more than had their revenge, later outscoring the Green five in three mixes, the last by a 40 to 20 tally. Towering Howell and Patterson are the big cogs in the offensive machine. Between them they collected 50 points in the two games in the south. McLean, an Indian chief by birth, and an ex-All State high school flash from Benson Tech, does the slight of hand ball handling. McLean is a lightning dribbler, effective passer, and unusually proficient at long range shooting. Jockish, ex-Willamette athlete, Bob Braddock, also Benson stars of former days, do the regular guarding duties. In reserve are a number of lanky hoop artists, including Scott and Pettyjohn, All-State hoopers from Silverton, and six foot six Ray Jewell of Franklin high's Portland city champions in 1934.

Against this experienced lineup of towering court stars, "Spec" Keene will probably send his most veteran combination. This will bring Lemmon and Burdette to the forward posts. Both are seniors, Burdette is an all-Northwest conference selection last spring. Manville Petteys, a solid six footer, will go into the center ring with little hope of out-reaching the gangling Howell built on a skyscraper frame. Eddie Prantz and George Erickson will be named to repulse the scoring rushes of the Ashland offensive. In addition to turning in sparkling checking games in the overtime (Continued on page 4)

Howard Hobson, sports editor of the Willamette Collegian, yesterday afternoon won the right to represent Willamette University at the annual peace conference speaking contest. Trying out in the Little Theatre room, McLeod easily walked away from other contestants, according to reports of the meeting.

Naturally possessed of a fluent tongue and good poise, McLeod showed up nicely. The place and time of the contest is being held secret, according to Professor Rahe, who stated that only speech directors knew just when and where the speeches of the contestants from various colleges will be heard.

To Settle Transfer Question At Confab In Portland Friday

The Northwest Conference athletic association, with problems up for settlement that have been thorns in sides of coaches during the past season, will meet for their annual discussion Friday night at seven o'clock in the Multnomah hotel in Portland. The Willamette athletic council will meet here this afternoon at four o'clock to draw up next year's football schedule. This will be taken to Portland, and will enter into the discussion.

INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZE FOR SOCIAL GROUP

Tongues Set A-Wagging By Action Of Group; Self Leader IS SAID NOT POLITICAL

Purpose is to Secure Adequate Social Diversion For Men of Campus

After suddenly breaking into news columns of Salem, Portland and down-state newspapers before it was actually organized, and being classed anywhere from the "Independent Social Association" to a "group of non-fraternity men who were going to play politics and make things tough in general for the fraternities," the independent men of Willamette university officially organized Monday morning in chapel, but did so with a distinct cloud of false impressions hanging over them, according to George Self, president of the group.

"The purpose of our organization is to enable those members of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University who are not members of the three fraternities on the campus to enjoy those social activities to which they are entitled," he stated. "We are not a political group, and have not organized to play politics. While doubtless independent men on the campus will band closely together in periods of elections due to this organization, that has not been and will not be our purpose. The organization is just what it symbolizes—an organization to more equally distribute the social privileges of the university."

Asked if he intended to run for president of the student body if he were nominated, Self returned emphatically, "No! I will not consent to having a petition circulated with my name on it. I'll continue in extra curricular activities, but will not league with an organization to put myself up as a candidate for president."

Asked if other members of the group would run for student body offices, Self said, "Probably."

Officers elected Monday morning in chapel were George Self, president; Howard Ennor, vice president; Brongwyn Williams, (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Sets Them Rolling In The Aisle

Before a house packed to the guards and periodically roaring with laughter at the antics of 11 ladies and gentlemen of the faculty, the play "So This Is London", by Arthur Goodrich, was presented last night at the Salem high school auditorium.

The lines given the various members of the cast were exceedingly clever, and some of the action, although startlingly unique, was nevertheless entertaining—to the last drop. Comedy ran rife throughout the production. It was immeasurably enhanced by the fact that it was the faculty that gave the audience such laughable instances. From the time Daniel H. Schulze kissed Herbert Rahe's wife until the marriage was arranged at the end of the play, there were no dull moments.

The entire cast did good work. Perhaps the outstanding performances of the evening were turned in by Professors Jones and Rahe, and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

Good scenes—Jones looking for a cuspidor, refusing a light to his cigar; Lois Latimer comforting Mrs. Rahe with a steady "pat, pat," "Dr. Gatzke saying "Yes, sir," Professor Rahe, with his "Naturally, naturally."

A Bunch of Giants



Here the Southern Oregon Normal squad—slated to play the Bearcats here Saturday evening. All of the men in the middle and back rows are over 6 feet 2 inches, and rate as stellar players. Reading from left to right, they are (front row) Clyde Pickenson, Cliff McLean, Bob Braddock, Len Tandle, Bill Courtney; (middle row) Wayne Scott, Od Hughes, Charlie Patterson, Jack Eagle, Bud Lindley; (back row) Coach Hobson, Frank Pettejohn, Harold Bradway, Ray Jewell, Ward Howell, Dick Jockish-Frank Redkey, student manager.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Close of First Semester 1934-35

Exams on Monday, January 21: 1st period classes, M. W. F., 7:45; 7th period classes, M. W. F., 9:35; 2nd period classes Tu., Th., 1:15.

Exams on Tuesday, January 22: 2nd period classes M. W. F., 7:45; 7th period classes Tu., Th., 9:35; 1st period classes Tu., Th., 1:15.

Exams on Wednesday, January 23: 3rd period classes M. W. F., 7:45; 6th period classes M. W. F., 9:35; 4th period classes Tu., Th., 1:15.

Exams on Thursday, January 24: 4th period classes M. W. F., 7:45; 6th period classes Tu., Th., 9:35; 3rd period classes Tu., Th., 1:15.

Exams on Friday, January 25: 5th period classes M. W. F., 7:45; 5th period classes Tu., Th., 9:35.

1. For classes which meet daily or classes which meet M. W. or W. F., take the exam at the hour shown for M. W. F. classes of the same period.

2. In case of courses with both recitation and lab. work, take the exam as shown for the recitation hours.

3. Classes which meet Tu. take exam at the Tu. Th. hour of the same period. Same for other classes which meet only one day a week.

MISS WESTENHOUSE TO LEAVE LIBRARY

Will Go East To Complete Library Education; '33 Grad Takes Place

Miss Edna Westenhouse, assistant librarian in the school library, will leave the latter part of this month for the University of Illinois where she will complete her library course. Miss Westenhouse has been a great help to the students and will be greatly missed during her absence.

Miss Lucile Flanery, graduate from Willamette in 1933, will act in Miss Westenhouse's place while she is gone. This summer Miss Flanery took a course in library work at the University of Oregon Summer School.

GOVERNOR MARTIN WILL HEAR SONGS OF W. U. SINGERS

The Men's Glee Club, after proving its ability at its first concert of the year, December 16, has been selected to represent Willamette University and Salem at the reception of Oregon's new Governor, General Martin, January 14.

It is probable that the club will repeat its concert in the chapel within the first two weeks of the new semester. Both Cameron Marshall and Doctor Baxter expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the previous performance of the club, and agreed that it was well worth repeating.

The Glee Club is also scheduled to sing on one of the Willamette University half-hour programs at station KOAC, Oregon State College, sometime in the near future.

Brain-Truster

Dr. Phillip A. Parsons, Eugene, head of the department of sociology at the University of Oregon, who is chairman of the Oregon Planning council, special advisory committee to Governor Martin's brain trust. Parson's in company with seven other members of the council, recently met with the governor to talk over plans for the development of the industrial, social and economic life of the state.

STANDARD LAW COLLEGE SEEN DRAWING NEAR

Lockenour Working to Get Increased Support for Institution

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

Dean Spends Five Days In Conference Regarding Law School Aid

Standardization of the Willamette law school, so recently urged in a Collegian editorial, is looming on the horizon as a direct possibility, according to a statement released this morning by Dean Roy M. Lockenour, head of the law department here.

For five days during the Christmas holidays, Dean Lockenour visited with graduates of the law school in Portland, and conferred with others interested in the institution, and has expressed himself as very encouraged over the prospects. Possibility of a new building and library was also mentioned, although no direct statement was made concerning this phase of the school's development.

According to the Dean, the problem of standardization will be the first problem handled. Within a month, he stated, a more detailed statement will be released to the press concerning progress made. At this time, it was pointed out, no mention of those interviewed, nor the steps taken, could be made, as the movement was yet in embryo.

Judging from the number of letters received, the law school enrollment will be increased next year. Added enrollment will be expected if the school is standardized.

Standardization of the school would come as a welcome phase in the lives of students attending the Willamette law college. At present, credits earned here are not accepted at face value at other institutions which are accredited, and should another institution be willing, it could refuse to recognize any of the credits earned.

Lockenour is not only active in the interests of the Willamette law school. He is chairman of the Independent College Association which plans to draw up legislation relative to giving college degrees. Dean Jewell of Oregon State and Father Vincent Kopert of Mount Angel are also on this committee.

Dean Lockenour has also consented to write an article for the Year Book of School Law published in Columbus, Ohio. His article will be entitled "Port Liability of School Districts, Officers, and Employers."

DANCES SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Three Classes To Shake Wicked Limbs At Tomorrow's Frolics

With only the juniors "staying home," three of the four university classes will go out tomorrow night to a round of parties and dancing. Freshmen and sophomores will dance at Crystal Gardens and seniors will strut through their paces at Masonic Temple hall-room.

Freshmen met after chapel Tuesday for a business meeting to discuss plans for their end of the party night, and to talk over coming freshman glee. Mark Weaver, Margaret Hauser, and Carol Gardner were appointed on the song committee for freshman glee.

A committee was also appointed by the president to work on the social calendar for next semester. On this committee Ruth Yeom, Charles Nevil, Frank Harris, Neva Smith, and Jane Bellinger were named.

The senior class met Tuesday to discuss plans for their Friday night frolic and to nominate officers.

Eleanor Yarnes, vice-president, is in charge of the senior event, and assisting her are Gwen Hunt, Josephine Anderson, and Sydney Hannaford.

Island Arguers Are Planning To Debate Bearcat Squad Here

HONOLULU, Jan. 10—(Special to Collegian)—Debating their way for more than 10,000 miles, four University of Hawaii students will make a transcontinental forensic invasion of the Territory's sister states early in 1935.

An official representative of the youngest land-grant university in the United States, the Hawaii speakers will engage in contests with representatives of more than 40 universities in 23 states. The team will leave Honolulu January 21 and after contests with two or three institutions in southern California will begin their eastward journey. They will debate the state universities of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Missouri and William Jewell and Westminster colleges enroute. On February 11 they will meet the Saint Louis university team in St. Louis. Then they will travel to Washington, D. C. to meet American university on February 19, debating De Pauw university, the University of Cincinnati and Pennsylvania State en route.

The climax of the trip will be on February 20 when they will discuss the Jones-Costigan sugar bill with debaters from the University of Puerto Rico in Washington. Negotiations for this contest are not yet complete, but the debate is practically assured.

Other engagements include debates with Rutgers February 22; Fordham February 24; New York and Columbia February 26; Wesleyan (Middletown, Conn.) February 28; Boston March 1; Bates March 4; Bowdoin March 5; Colby March 6; Maine March 7.

On their return journey debates will be held at New Hampshire March 11; Dartmouth March 12; Middlebury March 13; Keuka March 14. Other meetings include those with the universities of Buffalo, Western Reserve, Northwest, Wisconsin, Gonzaga, Washington, Montana, Oregon, California and Stanford and the colleges of Beloit, Rockford, Cornell and (Continued on page 4)

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David N. Johnson Editor
George Self Manager

Managing Editor LILLIAN GRAHAM
Sports Editor GEORGE MCLEOD
Society Editor NELLIE FERRINE
Assistant JERYME UPSTON, MARGARET HAAS
Staff Artist HELEN KEUDELL
Proof Readers HELEN PURVINE, BETTY ABRAMS,
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Abundant Editor FAYE SPARKS
Reporters FRANK REID, PAULINE WINSLOW, ROSS
GLADDEN, EVERETT GARY

ADVERTISING STAFF
Managerial Assistant EDNA SAVAGE
Advertising Manager ALLAN STEVENS

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

Independents, Politics, Etc.

Just as things were going along so peacefully—something happens. The Independents, apparently tired of missing out on dances and fun in general, organize, elect officers, and create a fuss. Tongues that are hung in the middle are wagging furiously around fraternity and sorority tables. The action of some 75 persons in chapel Monday morning has once more revived the old witches' broth of vote trading, politics, more politics, and dirty politics.

Just how much of this tongue wagging may be true is left to the conjecture of the reader. The Collegian, however, has an opinion or two in the matter.

The Independents' organization is declared to have been created only for the purpose of providing social entertainment for those on the campus not admitted to the territory of either of the three fraternities.

As such an organization, it is a good one, and one that has been needed. But potentially, it is political, and the Collegian is of the opinion that if this organization lives until the time of student body elections, another fierce battle between independents and Greek letter people will occur.

Students who are organized will stick together—if they take pride in their group. The Independents, cognizant of the fact that they are independents, and not leagued with fraternities, should hang together more tenaciously than any other such group. Up will pop a candidate from their ranks, and it wouldn't be surprising to the Collegian if that candidate should take the lead in presidential campaigns on the campus.

On the other hand, such action might league the three fraternities together, and quell the rumbles of dissent prevalent in that direction during every political campaign.

Regardless of what might happen if the Independents are still organized at the time of election, the statements made recently regarding vote trading and poor politics are to be reckoned with.

Doubtless, vote trading is not to be condoned, but it goes on. That it should not is a fact. But can it be done away with? The Collegian is of the opinion that it cannot. About politics being dirty—they aren't so dirty.

The Independents may find out that it isn't so easy to avoid trading votes, and indulging in so-called "dirty" politics.

The Collegian would like to hear from readers regarding this question. If you have a program for "reform" of student body elections, send it in—if you think elections need reforming.

Otherwise, wait until you become a Republican or a Democrat, and learn what "dirty" politics really are.

Profs Are Human . . .

It is surprising what tomfoolery will do to change your opinion of another. It may make a person look distinctly human and likeable, or it may cause him to appear a bit rattled upstairs.

Last night, Willamette profs seemed to be having a good time. And, to put it mildly, they seemed distinctly human. Many persons, students included, didn't seem to think that a professor possessed the art of osculation, especially when practiced upon another's wife, even in a play.

The play was enjoyed. Much credit goes to the untiring efforts of the faculty. The Collegian is of the opinion that more such plays would put professors and students on an even higher plane of friendship than that which is now apparent.

An annual presentation, such as we witnessed last night, would be a good thing, if the faculty could bear up under the strain.

We were all waiting for Les Sparks to bend over. Some ragamuffin in the crowd had a linen handkerchief to tear at the right moment, but he became befuddled and fearful, and didn't do the trick. Anyway, congratulations to the faculty.

Some time ago, the Collegian, commenting upon the social problem, made a statement to the effect that if students would bide their time, and go at the thing gradually, student body dances, and an enlarged program of dancing, wouldn't seem to be so far away. Our prediction seems to be coming true. At least, the program is enlarged. Two classes are dancing together in a downtown hall, and the seniors have procured the Masonic temple for their Friday night fun.

APPLY EARLY FOR SEMESTER LOANS

Must Have Blanks in By January 19 In Order To Start 2nd Term

Those students wishing to secure loans for the second semester should make application at once, according to information released today from the office of

Dean F. M. Erickson. Blanks may be secured in the Dean's office during the forenoon only. All applications for Methodist and local loans must be in by January 19 to secure loans for the opening of the second semester, January 28.

SEVERAL ATTEND CONCERT
The Portland Symphony Concert in Portland Monday night drew several Willamette folk. Those attending were the Misses Gwen Gallaher, Martha Warren, and Margaret Faxon, and the Messrs. Ralph McCullough, James Burdette, and Ralph Barber.

The attorney for the defense finished his argument and sat down, wiping his mouth and forehead with an extremely clean handkerchief. He leaned across the table and patted the arm of the defendant. With that gesture, the crowd that had been feeding eagerly on the dissembled scraps of another man's life relaxed. As people do in crowds everywhere, the spectators moved all at once, and rustled about in their seats. Only the newspaper men in the front row were still. They were used to this display of emotions on the part of attorney and defendant. Unlike the professional trial-room, they were actuated. Only one of their retinue exhibited any interest. A sob-sister from one of the afternoon tabloids squinted down her nose, trying to get a study of the expression on the defendant's face. She was dressed in an astounding clash of colors, and had the shifty mouth of a professional liar. She smelt of stale perfumery. She lived a loveless life, and delighted in dragging into her work the emotions of another.

Somewhere in the back of the narrow, dingy room, a bailiff opened a window. It squeaked harshly, as though loath to admit pure air. The defendant jumped, and looked about. His eye caught that of the sob-sister, and he smiled grimly. She fluttered, and made hurried notes on a piece of paper.

The judge pushed aside a scribbled piece of foolscap, upon which he had been drawing caricatures of the prosecution and defense, and arranged his robes. He opened his mouth to speak. The crowd leaned forward breathlessly, craning necks to see. His honor began a long and rambling charge to the jury. Since members of the jury were paid three dollars a day to decide whether or not the defendant should go to the galows, they listened attentively. His honor surreptitiously scratched his left ear, and briefly summarized the case. He concluded " . . . and there you will elect a foreman, and will deliberate upon the verdict you are to return. You have heard the facts of the case, and now have three possible verdicts to return. Not guilty, guilty of murder in the first degree, or guilty with a recommendation of mercy."

His honor stifled a yawn, sank back in his chair, and watched the jury rise and file through the door to the left of the box. The last man out looked back over his shoulder, like a frightened dog, and then pushed hurriedly into the room. The judge rose, rapped twice with his gavel, and crossed under the statue of Justice to his chambers. His long black robes hid his legs, and he seemed to move on a continuous circle of feet, like a toy duckling. The defendant noticed the similarity and laughed. Behind him the sob-sister scribbled rapidly.

The spectators reluctantly began to gather coats and hats. They sank back in their seats and watched, hanging on every movement, as a bailiff escorted the defendant into the aisle. In the front row, a reporter wagged a colleague that the verdict would be guilty as charged.

The jurors filed into the jury room and circled the table, moving like a school of fish. Each of them stood avoiding the gaze of the others, feeling self-conscious and foolish. Finally one of them pulled out a chair and sat down. The others followed his action, mechanically. For a while no one spoke. At last one of them looked about him suggestively, threw disapproval to the four winds, and ventured a remark. He made the brilliant observation that "the thing is in our hands, now." The others nodded mute assent, and he, comfortably inflated with his sudden burst of homely philosophy, proceeded to say that "they had better elect a foreman, and get the case settled." The others sensed that here was a leader, indeed. Juror number nine, a boot-black, endeavored to speak, choked, turned his head and spat into a corner of the room, and then proceeded. "I move," he said. "That we elect the gentleman foreman." As he spoke, he jerked his thumb toward the one who had broken the silence.

This one raised his head, and smiling at nothing in particular. "My name," he announced, "is Arnold."

The other jurors essayed muffled assents to the bootblack's proposal, and Arnold hitched his chair close to the table, looked at his watch, began to speak, and subsided abruptly. He had run his limit. He had nothing to say.

A long, lean man at the end of the table now spoke. "It is customary to take a first ballot to determine the general opinion of the jury, and proceed from there with the discussions of evidence."

Arnold rolled his eyes. "Ah—you've had experience in this sort of thing, have you, Mr.—ah—?"

"Cattuzzo is my name," said the lean one.

"Yes, to be sure. Well, shall we take a ballot?" He included the whole twelve of them with one look.

They seemed agreeable. Arnold picked up one of the small pads that lay before him, tore off a sheet, and passed it on around the table. Each took a piece of paper, chewed pencils, wrinkled foreheads, and marked his verdict. The lean one seemed to be the quickest of the group. He marked his answer with a flourish, folded the paper with a swift crackle, and tossed it to the center. The others

JUDGMENT A SHORT STORY . . .

deliberately placed their papers in a neat little pile, moved it to include Cattuzzo's ballot, and shoved the whole toward the foreman. He opened one after the other, read the words slowly, and placed the opened ballots before him, where all could see. One was for a recommendation of mercy, and the rest were marked "guilty as charged."

Cattuzzo sighed impatiently. "Well, well, who is the dissenter? Come, come. We must find out, in order to argue the thing to a finish."

Each looked accusingly at his neighbor. Finally Arnold spoke. "I think the conditions surrounding the crime—I—uh . . ." He floundered.

"What conditions?" snapped Cattuzzo.

"Well, it was a crime of passion."

"Ha! A murder, nevertheless."

Arnold mopped his face with the back of his hand, and squirmed about in his chair. He seemed restrained an impulse to jerk open his collar.

"Well?" snapped Cattuzzo.

Arnold opened his mouth, but when he merely gave a personal opinion, he became fluent when argued with. "The murder," he stated, "was committed under conditions which might have led any of us to kill. The defendant (he rolled the legal word about the roof of his mouth) came home to find his wife in the arms of another man. An old story, but still one which makes me believe that there is such a thing as justifiable homicide. Were I in the same position, I would surely kill the man, and I think that you yourself, Mr. Cattuzzo, would be moved to extreme passion under such circumstances." He sank back, awed at himself.

Cattuzzo looked at the ceiling. "I might have beat the woman, and kicked the man out, but kill? Never. Too many murders are committed under the name of 'passion' and gotten away with."

Here the bootblack spoke up. "Mr. Cattuzzo is right."

Another took it upon himself to conscientiously earn his three dollars. "The man should hang. We must preserve law and order."

Arnold grew red in the face. "Do you call it law and order when a man can't preserve the sanctity of the home?"

"The wife should have seen to that," snapped Cattuzzo. "What was it she said on the witness stand? 'I repeatedly told Warren that I didn't love him.' The defendant knew of her infidelity. He had caught her before, but did he kill then? No, he did not. I think

this murder was premeditated."

"Mr. Cattuzzo," said Arnold, "what would you have done in the same case. I put the question squarely before you. If you came home and found your wife carrying on with another man, wouldn't you have struck with anything that came to your hands, as the defendant did?"

"I would not," said Cattuzzo. "I would have beaten them both, but I wouldn't have killed. They wouldn't be worth the trouble."

"But Warren loved his wife, even though she didn't love him. Don't you think that that would have been some influence upon the sudden reactions of the man?"

"I do not."

"You are quite sure of yourself."

Here the only woman member of the twelve good and true spoke. "I think Mr. Cattuzzo ought to explain just why he would not. I find myself coming into sympathy with Mr. Arnold."

Cattuzzo hunched forward in his chair. "Listen," he said. "I've had the same experience as Warren. I came home one day 24 years ago and found my wife in the arms of another man."

Here the woman squeaked, and began "Well, really, now . . ."

Cattuzzo looked at her for a moment. "Don't worry, I'll spare the details. I merely turned around and left the house. I never returned. I even left my young son with her. Since then, I have wondered whether or not he really was my son. You see, such things are quite easy to take. I loved my wife, but when I found out that she was actually unfaithful, all my regard for her left me, and I found no hate in my heart for the other man—only pity."

Arnold wriggled, and said, "Well, now, Cattuzzo, do you consider yourself the model of every other man? For myself, I think that one would have to be pretty cynical to take things like that."

Cattuzzo's eyes glittered. "We are not here to discuss the metaphysical aspects of life and living. We're here to decide whether or not that young man is guilty of murder in the first degree. I say that he could have restrained himself. I say that he should hang. That's all."

"Murder is murder," said the bootblack. "What if jealousy should prompt all of us to kill others? I, myself, would be a murderer many times over."

"But the unwritten law says . . ."

"There is no law that can excuse deliberate murder. And I doubt if the unwritten law governs the stealing of a few kisses. The point here is that the couple were not actively engaged in illicit

love. Evidently Warren, as said the prosecutor, had harbored a hatred against this man for some time." The authority here was a man who played billiards for a house percentage on Third street. As he spoke, he enjoyed the blushes of the woman juror.

"I studied psychology when I was in college," began another, who was evidently proud to impart the fact that he had attended such an institution, "and I find myself bound to agree, to a certain extent, with Mr. Arnold here. But, on the other hand, I am inclined to agree more strongly with Cattuzzo. I think that Warren could have restrained himself, and that he could have taken the matter more coolly. As I see it, the thing is murder in the first degree." He put a match in his mouth, and sucked it, audibly.

Cattuzzo removed his gaze from the ceiling, let it wander across the throat of the woman juror, and looked directly at Arnold. "Well?"

Arnold sighed heavily. "All right. I guess the poor devil would be better off dead than in prison for the rest of his life, anyway."

He tore a sheet of paper from the pad, and marked it.

"That's showing good sense, Mr. Arnold," said the bootblack. "Now, just fill out this form here," said Cattuzzo.

The verdict form was filled out laboriously by Arnold. He signed it, and passed it around the table. Cattuzzo rose, walked to the door, and knocked. A bailiff opened it, and grinned. "Finished so soon? O. K., come on in."

His honor read the verdict, looked at the jury, and then motioned to the attorney for the defense. The lawyer looked at the defendant, and whispered to him, Warren rose, and stood silently, facing the judge.

A bailiff took the verdict from the judge, and read it in a high, sing-song tone of voice. "James Warren," he read, "the jury finds you guilty as charged."

Warren clenched his fists, and then ran stiff fingers through his hair.

"James Warren," said the judge, "have you anything to say before I pronounce sentence of death upon you?"

"I have a request, your honor."

"Very well."

"When I was a baby, my father left my mother. I have not seen him since. I have gone under the name of James Warren from that time. Warren being my mother's maiden name. I would like to find my father, and talk to him."

"We shall try to locate him," said his honor. "What is your father's full name?"

"James L. Cattuzzo."

Somewhere in the back of the narrow, dingy room, a bailiff opened a window. It squeaked harshly, as though loath to admit pure air. A vagrant breeze rippled over the nearly empty court room, and tilted the scales in the hand of Blind Justice ever so slightly.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

- President..... Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
- First Vice-president..... Hugh McGilvra, '28
- Second Vice-president..... Lois Wilkes, '33
- Third Vice-president..... Rev. Ross Anderson, '26
- Secretary-Treasurer..... Faye Sparks, '25
- Members of Executive Committee..... Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '20

BIRTHS

A son, Thomas Watson, was born December 29 to Dr. and Mrs. Laban A. Steeves. Dr. Steeves, who graduated from Willamette in 1917 is a prominent Salem physician and surgeon.

NECROLOGY

Claire Kimball Brock, aged two months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brock, died recently. Mr. Brock, who is employed at Stiff's furniture store in Salem, was a member of the class of 1925.

Dr. Frank E. Smith of Portland was killed December 30 when he was thrown from his skidding automobile. Dr. Smith was for many years an instructor in the Willamette university medical school.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vina C. Smith; three children, Virginia Smith, New York; Dr. Kenneth G. Smith and Robert E. Smith, Portland; and three brothers.

John W. McKinney died in a Salem hospital December 29 at the age of 79. He was born December 21, 1855, the son of William McKinney and Matilda Darby McKinney, on his parents' donation land claim near the present town of Marion.

Mr. McKinney was graduated from Willamette university in 1879. He married Edna Smith in 1883 and made his home near Turner. His wife died ten years later. In 1897, he was married to Miss B. Colwell and they lived on the farm near Turner.

He is survived by his widow, daughter, Althea Pressnell; son, William W. McKinney, a gradu-

ate of Willamette in '25, both of Salem; four sisters and one brother; one grandson, William C. McKinney of Salem.

George W. Aschenbrenner died December 29 at Covina, Calif., as the result of a relapse following a severe attack of influenza. Mr. Aschenbrenner graduated from Willamette in 1901 and was president of the associated students during his senior year. He was married to Olive Carrin of Salem.

In southern California, Aschenbrenner had been a successful orange grower and was active in business affairs in his community.

Mrs. Laura Grant Churchill, prominent Salem matron and musician, died in Portland, December 27, after a month of illness. She came to Salem from Iowa in 1911 and later married Frank E. Churchill, '05, who survives her. Mrs. Churchill attended Willamette university.

MARRIAGES

Miss Sue Pringle, '34, of Vancouver, Wash., and Philmore Ruth, '31, Salem attorney, were married in Portland December 27.

Roy Phillipi, ex-W. U., and Estelle King were married November 30. They are at home in Mehama where Mr. Phillipi is in business.

Roderick A. Rodgers, ex-W. U., and Regina Gossen were united in marriage December 29. They are living in Salem.

Miss Edwina Mills was wedded to Lowell Gribble, ex-W. U., De-

ember 31. The couple will live in Salem.

Miss Roberta Mills, '34, became the bride of Elliott Price December 29. They will make their home in Camas, Wash.

ENGAGEMENTS

The betrothal of Miss Ida McNeill of Salem to Ronald Hewitt was announced at a bridge party given by Miss Loretta Varley Christmas night.

Miss McNeill, who attended Salem schools, is connected with the Marion county relief office.

Mr. Hewitt, a graduate of Willamette with the class of '33, is at present employed in Portland. For the past several months he has been connected with the relief bureau, having been recently employed in Klamath Falls.

PERSONALS

Herbert Erickson, '26, who has an official position with the California Packing Co. in Oakland, Calif., was a holiday visitor at the home of his parents, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis French, both teachers in Bandon high school, were guests at the home of Mrs. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bishop of Salem.

Miss Margaret Purvine, '34, student at Mills college in California, was a guest in Salem at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Purvine (Dr. Mary Purvine, '03).

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arpke (Remoh Tryer) and two small daughters were holiday guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arpke of Salem. Another guest was Mrs. Quenton Cox (Helen Arpke) of Portland. Mr. Frederick Arpke is a teacher in the high school at Kent, Wash.

Recent Salem visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Vern D. Bain of Seattle. Mr. Bain expects to complete his work this summer for a doctor of philosophy degree in education at the University of Washington. Last spring he taught for a time in the University of Montana at

Havre. He was formerly superintendent of schools at Woodburn, which position he resigned in 1933 to do graduate work at Seattle.

Bert W. Macy, '12, Salem attorney now serving with the federal land bank in Spokane, was a holiday visitor at his home.

Miss Dorothy Eastridge, '22, of the Marion county unit of the American Red Cross has been transferred to Cook county where she will be in charge of case work.

Miss Deena Hart, '33, who has been connected with the Salem Red Cross office for the past year and a half, has gone to Enterprise as a case worker.

Gus Moore, '34, boys' secretary at the Salem Y.M.C.A., was given a six months' leave of absence to attend a Y.M.C.A. college at Springfield, Mass. He will take special courses in boys' work and in physical education.

Arnold L. Graffapp, '17, principal of La Grande high school, was unanimously elected to succeed the late Herbert Evans as superintendent of La Grande public schools.

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Nuptials Are Held For WU Girl Dec. 29

Of interest to Willamette University circles was the marriage of Miss Roberta Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mills to Elliott Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Price of Portland, which was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church December 29, at 8:30. The altar was banked with baby cala lilies and white cathedral tapers. Especially effective were the Christmas wreaths and lighted candles in each window. Dr. Grover C. Birchett officiated before a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Frank Crabtree of Portland sang, preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Archie Holt played the wedding march.

The bride who entered on the arm of her father was gowned in a model of white satin shot with silver threads with long sleeves and court train. Her veil was of Brussels lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor, Miss Ila Mills, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Purvine, wore identical frocks of white lace. Their turbans were of silver and they carried silver muffs with a spray of gardenias.

Joe Price served as best man for his brother. Ushers were the Messrs. Francis Flynn, Carl and Ralph Stayer, and Harold Llewellyn, all of Portland.

A large reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Court Street. Mrs. Walter Spaulding greeted the guests at the door.

The serving table was centered with a bowl of white flowers and ivory tapers. Mrs. Clifford Spaulding of Newberg and Mrs. Paul Johnson presided at the urns and cut the ices. Mrs. John Griffith cut the bride's cake and Miss Julia Johnson assisted in dispensing the cake. The Misses Josephine Cornoyer, Esther Gibbard, Margaret Savage, Margaret Nunn, Helen Purvine, and Jean Spaulding of Newberg assisted in the serving.

After the reception the young couple left for a wedding trip north. The bride chose an ensemble of brown herringbone with caracul fur and brown accessories for traveling. After January 15 Mr. and Mrs. Price will be at home in Camas, Wash.

Mrs. Price is a granddaughter of Senator and Mrs. C. K. Spaulding. She attended University of Oregon and Willamette University. She was affiliated with Beta Chi and Delta Delta Delta sororities. Mr. Price also attended University of Oregon and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Sue Pringle Wed December 27 To Philmore Huth

Another holiday wedding of interest to the Willamette campus was that of Miss Sue Pringle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Pringle of Vancouver, Washington, and Philmore Huth, son of Mrs. Margaret Huth of Salem, which took place December 27 at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mary Firth, in Portland. Rev. Cline of the Baptist seminary officiated before relatives and a few intimate friends. Miss Savilla Phelps played the wedding march. The couple took their vows before an improvised altar of seasonal greenery and flowers, flanked with tall white tapers.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was attractive in a gown of white lace fashioned with long sleeves and shadow train. She wore a corsage of gardenias and bouvardia. Miss Catherine Green of Spokane was the bride's honor attendant. She wore a dress of pale pink crepe and a corsage of roses.

Harold Busick served as best man for Mr. Huth.

Luncheon was served following the wedding to members of the bridal party and relatives.

The young couple left immediately following the luncheon for a wedding trip in Canada. Mrs. Huth chose a smart suit of deep red wool with full length coat trimmed in black caracul for traveling.

Mr. Huth is a prominent young attorney here in Salem, where the couple will make their home.

New Year Finds Ready Welcome At Local Houses

The New Year was indeed most charmingly observed by the three Willamette sororities Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi, and Delta Phi this week-end when each house opened its doors wide to its many friends and welcomed them to visit and inspect the clean lovely decorated rooms during the evening. This is an annual event and although much work is demanded on the part of the hostesses for the preparation, the result is always so gratifying that it is a pleasure to entertain with much gaiety in their homes.

Alpha Phi Alpha began the receiving hours from 7:30 to 8:30. The guests were met at the door by Miss Josephine Anderson, and Miss Dorothy MacDonald, and Miss Mildred Drager introduced to the line. In the line were Miss Elva Schon, Mrs. Charles Brock, Dr. and Mrs. George Alden, and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke. Miss Eleanor Yarnes gave out the favors at the door.

Lighted white tapers guarded a sparkling crystal bowl surrounded by fragrant white narcissus and greenery on the serving table were most effective. Miss Sydney Hannaford and Miss Gertrude Roenicke poured. Seniors entertained the guests in the living room, juniors served, sophomores conducted visitors about the house, and freshmen were hostesses in the rooms.

When the guests stepped from the January crispness into the Beta Chi house they were attracted by a large bouquet of daffodils decorating the front hall. Miss Barbara Benson opened the door for the guests from 8 to 9 o'clock. Miss Margaret Nunn introduced to the line consisting of Miss Clara Wright, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards and Miss Anna Jo Fleming. Seniors assisted about the living room.

Miss Ruth Billings and Miss Edith Sidwell presided at the serving table, which was gayly dressed with huge trumpet daffodils in a large crystal bowl. Their beauty was magnified in small mirrors below the bowl where tall yellow tapers also reflected a bright yet soft loveliness.

Serving were Miss Jean Hollingsworth, Miss Ina Bennett, Miss Irma Oehler, Miss Charlotte Litchfield, Miss Ruth Bunzow, and Miss Victoria Schneider.

The pledges escorted the guests from room to room while Miss La Verne Norton gave out the favors. Delta Phi members entertained from 8:30 to 9:30. Miss Gwen Hunt greeted the guests at the door and Miss Lois Underwood introduced to the line. Receiving were Miss Ruth Chapman, Mrs. F. A. Well, Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Peck, and Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Most unusual and attractive was the pretty centerpiece which decorated the serving table. Flowers of pastel shades were beautifully arranged in a silver basket on the sides of which standing most majestically in their silver holders were flickering white tapers.

Pouring at the serving table were Mrs. C. P. Bishop and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks. Juniors and seniors assisted about the living room and freshmen accompanied guests throughout the house.

Several delightful and gay parties were given by the fraternities during the holidays honoring those who were in Salem.

Alpha Psi Delta entertained with a dancing party in their dance room. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those hidden were the Misses Wanda Landon, Elva Schon, Esther Black, Louise Hack, Martha Warren, Ruth Youum, Esther Gibbard and Winifred Gardner.

Hosts were the Messrs. Dean Cagle, Al Pietta, Dwight Aden, Everett Gary, James Burdette, Steve Anderson, Kenneth Manning and Guy Helmsouth.

New Year's Eve was celebrated by Kappa Gamma Rho in their chapter house. Colorful decorations of streamers and balloons were used about the rooms. Various noise makers were given to the guests to celebrate the New Year. Dancing followed by refreshments was the diversion for the evening.

Guests were the Misses Betty Abrams, Charlotte McClary, Margaret Deoge, Peggy Haight, Blanche Roddy, Eleanor Trindle, Carolyn Hunt, Irma Oehler, Frances Ellis, Barbara Haight and Mary Lois Driggs.

Paris Styles

By Mary Knight
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (U.P.)—Planning a wardrobe at this particular stage of the 20th century is like being an expert cabinet maker, each piece must dovetail into another so that no matter how many pieces there are, the finished effect must be that of a single masterpiece.

Before now, whoever heard of ski clothes having anything remotely in common with cocktail and tea costumes? But they can, and do. Off with the trowsers and one with an attractive skirt; off with the wool cap, socks and mitts and one with a perky little bonnet, boots and no mitts at all. Once the leather jacket is removed there is already a trim little silk blouse that goes perfectly with the velvet skirt for tea, and well, there you are.

And then the afternoon dinner and evening things all dovetail too. Ankle-length afternoon frocks carry little jackets and hats which, when removed, give the outfit all the evening glamor that could be desired. A black satin purse—suitable for afternoon and evening—might even contain a tiny spangled Juliette cap to match the sequin-trimmed shoulder straps and bodice of the dress beneath the tailored dinner jacket.

It is all a matter of planning, vision and execution, which three simple words make at least one definition of "genius," that elusive gift from Somewhere sent to Paris dressmakers.

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The Beauty School

By Helena Rubinstein

THANKS FOR BEAUTY

Pride is really a virtue when regarded in connection with beauty. Show me the girl who has no pride in her appearance, and I will show you a girl with poor skin, untidy hair and a general lack of grooming. Don't be afraid to admit your good points; take a real pride in them—be thankful for them, among other things, at this season of the year.

And of course, take care of your beauty. That is the best kind of thanks you can return for any gift. Don't tell me you haven't any beauty to be thankful for—I know better! You have, naturally a clear, beautiful skin—everyone is born with it. If you take care of it every day, washing with scientific washing preparations, keeping it soft and smooth with a good pasteurized face cream, using only the purest and finest cosmetics—it will remain lovely.

Many of you do not realize just how much of a claim to good looks you have! Because one feature is not perfect, you accept that as final. But even the too large mouth, too small eyes, lack of natural color, dull, stringy hair, a too-long nose—all may be corrected if you know how.

It is difficult to tell you in limited space just how every defect may be corrected or minimized. But here are just a few points that will help those defects I have mentioned. If your mouth is too large, rouge it most heavily in the center; use eye make-up to draw attention away from the mouth. If the eyes are too small, use an iridescent eyeshadow starting in the center of the lid and bringing it well out toward the temples; it will make them appear larger. Place your rouge higher, too. Rouge can be obtained in such natural tones that it simulates real color; use a rouge en creme, well-blended, for

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE A. S. W. U. CONSTITUTION TO BE VOTED ON AT THE NEXT STUDENT BODY MEETING:
Article XVII of the A.S.W.U. Constitution is hereby amended to read: The act of any officer, committee, or organization existing under this constitution may be repealed or amended by a two-thirds vote of a quorum at any regular or special meeting of this association.
Article XVIII is hereby amended to read: Amendments may be proposed to this constitution in writing at any meeting of this association. They shall be presented to the chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee who shall present them for first reading. They shall then be posted for at least ten days and must appear in the Willamette Collegian. At any subsequent meeting they may be passed by a two-thirds vote of a quorum. The following addition is hereby made to Article II, section 2, clause 3 of the By-Laws of the A. S. W. U.:
Division 5. Golf: To men participating in five matches and winning one-third of all possible points. This award shall consist of a cardinal cast sweater bearing on the left hand side an old gold block "W", 4 inches by 3 inches.
Approved for first reading Dec. 18, 1934.
Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM MOSHIER
Chairman Constitution Revision Committee.



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SOCIAL SCHEDULE
Saturday, January 12
Lausanne Hall Party.
Theta Alpha Phi Party.
Chresto Cottage Party.
Sunday, January 13
Sigma Tau Dinner.
Friday, January 18
Sigma Tau Formal.
Joint recital, Miss Shultz and Miss Eness.
Saturday, January 19
Church night.

at the Stratton apartments. Both Mr. and Mrs. Huth graduated from Willamette University. Mrs. Huth was affiliated with Beta Chi sorority and Mr. Huth with Delta Theta Phi national law fraternity.

Beta Chi Group In Portland Has Brilliant Period

The Portland Beta Chi members were a busy and entertaining group this holiday season. On Friday, December 28, a number of the girls and their guests enjoyed a delightful supper dance at the Irvington club. The room was still gay with Christmas greenery.

Those present at the delightful affair were: Misses Margaret Nunn, Margaret Savage, Marguerite Clark, Bette Swift, Dorothy McGee, Betty Lou Lacey, Helen Burdick, Margaret Purvine, Jean Hollingsworth.

Messrs. Bill Miller, Forrest Robinson, Don Mills, Jack Grant, John Snell, Jerry Sherman, Bill Rinher, Mr. McGilvia, John Robinson.

On December 28th the Beta Chi Portland Mothers' club entertained at a lovely formal silver tea at the home of Mrs. Bodine, N. E. 16th St., Portland.

A delightful program was planned. Mrs. Bodine's cousin spoke on the glories of the orient and Mrs. Ralph Barnes spoke on India. Miss Bette Swift, Dorothy McGee and Miss Marguerite Clark sang several numbers, and also the Beta Chi instrumental trio consisting of Hortense Taylor, Virginia Clark and Anna Jo Fleming played during the tea hours.

Lovely floral arrangements and beautiful tea service added their bit to make the tea a most memorable one.

Present members, alums and mothers were present.

Miss Headrick Is Hostess on New Year's Evening

Miss Catherine Headrick was hostess to a group of friends on New Year's Eve. The party was planned a gay affair to welcome the new year in. A most delicious supper was served at a late hour.

Guests included the Misses Margaret Hauser, Alice Speck, Hazel Mason, the hostess, Catherine Headrick and the Messrs. Norman Speck, Stearns Cason, Floyd Walts and Phil Brownell.

Buffet Supper Is Dance Feature

One of the most delightful of Christmas season's affairs was the buffet supper with which Miss Margaret Hauser entertained after Mrs. White's Christmas formal. Christmas glory reigned in decoration. Tall red tapers spread holiday cheer about the room.

Guests at Miss Hauser's home for the supper were Misses Catherine Headrick, Esther Black and Alice Speck.

Escorts were Ray Newland, Norman Speck, Don Burch and Jerry Sherman.

The guests were Mrs. Elliott, Misses Clara Wright, Anna Jo Fleming, Edith Sidwell, Nellie Perrine, Nova Healin, Margaret Nunn, Margaret Doerz, Hortense Taylor, Vivian Wildmer, and Pauline Winslow.

The hosts: Messrs. Ty Gillespie, Garfield Barnett, Frank Pemberton, Max Rigby, Ray Bowman, Jack Simpson, Gardner Stout, Fred Harris, Edwin Meyers, Laurice Busby and Don Birch.

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BEARCAT BABE SQUAD OUT TO GET VICTORIES

Rooks Loom As Impressive Stars; To Furnish Preliminary

The Willamette Babes, better known as the Rook basketball squad, are off to a flying start in a season that should be the most successful in several years.

Twice this season they have taken the maple floor, and both times it was their opponents that ended up in the fog. Their first victim, smothered in a 23 to 17 wikaway, was the Eagles quint from the City Y league. Second on the black list was Hubbard high outfit who succumbed to the whirlwind tactics of the Frosh to an equally impressive tune of 34 to 16.

A schedule that includes at least 25 games is planned, with the majority of the outstanding high schools of the state furnishing opposition. This Saturday evening at 7 P. M. they tangle with the Gates Athletic Club in a preliminary to the Ashland Normal-Bearcat clash.

Three scoring stars have loomed on the horizon to date with two forwards, Lindstrom, former Salem ace; Beard, ex-Oregon City peeper, and a center, Nunnenkamp from Tigard coming in for the greater share of tallies.

Three full teams are out regularly, and according to Coach Les Sparks, they are about as well balanced an outfit as ever graced the local court in the capacity of Frosh. The only thing that is keeping Sparks awake nights is the thought of semester exams and the possibility of losing key men through ineffectuality.

Others who will see service during the season are the following: guards, Baughman, Joyce, Moe, Lentz; forwards, Van Oten, Crabtree, Harriman, Meyers, Wood; centers, Smith and McAdam.

The Freshman class has donated money for the purpose of buying basketball suits for the squad. It was thought at first that the players might have to purchase their own outfits, but the donation will make it unnecessary.

Independents

(Continued from page 1)

secretary and Karl Weisser, treasurer. Faculty advisors, of which there are to be two, have not yet been picked, but will be selected sometime next week, according to Self.

A fee of 50 cents per semester is charged members of the group, which, according to registrar's figures on the number of independent men on the campus, will number approximately 125. Seventy-five were in attendance Monday morning.

According to the constitution, one meeting per month will be called.

The question of whether or not the group was too big to be permitted to hold dances came up in campus discussion, but was evidently set aside by the decision which permits the freshmen and sophomores to give a dance at Crystal Gardens. Restrictions on dances are now apparently limited to the entire student body's congregating in one place.

Observations and reports brought in by members of the Collegian staff who were delegated especially to observe fraternity and sorority "gossip" on the subject of organization of the independents would lead to the belief that Greek letter houses were of the opinion that the group was purely political, and that it constituted a distinct threat to the political supremacy of the fraternities and sororities. This "supremacy" was set a-tottering last year when an independent took the lead in a heated race for campus presidency.

No name has yet been officially selected. The constitution reads:

CONSTITUTION

The purpose of this organization is to enable those members of the Associated Student body of Willamette University who are not members of the three social fraternities on the campus to enjoy those social activities to which they are entitled.

MEMBERSHIP
It may include all male students of Willamette University who are not affiliated with any of the three local social fraternities.

OFFICERS
The officers of this organization shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

DUTIES OF OFFICERS
A—Duties of President: To call meetings as the occasion demands; to preside over the meetings; and to act as chairman of the Executive Council.
B—Duties of Vice-President: To act in absence of the president, with the president's powers; and to act as chairman of the Social Committee.
C—Duties of Secretary: To record full account of all meetings and be responsible for adequate notice of meetings called.
D—Duties of Treasurer: To handle all financial matters of the organization, under the supervision of the executive council.

STANDING COMMITTEES
A—The Executive Council shall consist of the four administrative officers

On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

When the Southern Oregon Normal five lines up for the tip-off Saturday evening a number of the lads will have poignant memories of the Willamette court. It was on this floor that Indian McLean, Charley Patterson, the darky star, Bob Braddock, and Bill Courtney played together as teammates for Benson Tech. Red hot favorites to annex the state title in the 1932 tourney, they were leading Astoria 23 to 22 in a torrid semi-final game with but seconds remaining to play. McLean went into a stall in the backcourt, when suddenly Wally Palmberg, now a star at Oregon State, came up from behind, tapped the ball from his hands. Bob Bergstrom, also a regular at Corvallis now, scooped it up, and tossed it through the hoop to give Astoria the game as the gun fired. Six foot six Ray Jewell and Clyde Dickinson will have more recent recollections of the floor. Playing desperately for Franklin high of Portland last March in another semi-final tilt, they were outstruck by Klamath Falls 27 to 24. Howell, the man mountain at center, rained 28 points through the hoop in a state tournament game for Ashland high in '31; while Jockish is an ex-Willamette athlete.

In six games the Bearcat hoopers have rolled 167 points through the iron circle while opposing combinations have sifted through their defense for 215 tallies. Lemmon turned in the most counters in a single game, flipping 13 into the bucket against Oregon. Howell, S.O.N. center, was good for 17 in the first Willamette game.

The leading scorers to date are: Lemmon, 32; Burdette, 27; Pettoys, 22; Erickson, 15; Frantz, 13; Manning, 12; Harvey, 9; Mosher, 8.

"Spec" Keene is in receipt of a letter from "Ole" Olson stating that the husky Cortez Boomer will put on the football harness for Willamette again next fall. "Ole," a 220 pound crusher, All-Conference fullback in 1932 and '33, will bolster already roscate prospects for a unprecedented 1935 season on the gridiron. Gordy Williams, regular quarterback in '33, a Californian, has already indicated that he will be on the grounds again, as has 235 pound Bob McKerrow, the six foot six inch giant from Montana. Bob, absent this fall, is a tackle of two years experience.

Unfortunately it seems that Willamette football men will have to forego the much discussed excursion half way across the Pacific for a crack at the University of Hawaii's eleven. The sunshine islanders of "Aloha" fame feel unable to finance the project, though quite willing to travel to Salem to encounter Mr. Oravec and Co. on Sweetland Field. On New Year's day they served notice on the football world with a gusto, piling the University of California under an avalanche of first downs to win 13 to 0.

Next Tuesday evening Gene Murphy, the excitable Irish gentleman, will have his "Fighting" Cliffdwellers on the campus for a game with the Bearcats. The Portland lads have gnashed their chops with vehemence ever since Willamette sunk their football forces in the mud of Multnomah Stadium last November.

and one member to be elected from the body as a whole.

B—The Social Committee shall consist of the Vice-President of the society and four elective members.

IV FEES
The fees for membership shall be fifty cents per semester and payable at the beginning of each semester to the treasurer.

V MEETINGS
There will be one meeting per month—special sessions to be called by the president. The designated meeting date shall be set by the Executive Committee.

VI ADVISORS
Advisors to be selected from the Willamette faculty and shall be two in number.

NOMINATIONS HELD BY SENIORS; FOUR BATTLE FOR PREXY

Four candidates were nominated for president of the senior class for the second semester at a class meeting held Tuesday, January 8. Those nominated were Karl Weisser, George Cannady, William Mosher, and Joe Scott.

Other nominations for subordinate officers were Carol Fleming, Elva Sehon, vice-president; Madge Marean, Edna Danford, Loraine Sheldon, secretary; and Paul Carpenter, treasurer.

Elections will be held Monday, January 14.

GIRLS ELECT HALL PRESIDENT MONDAY

Anderson and Smith Tie For Vice-Presidency; Marean Elected

Madge Marean was elected president of Lausanne hall for the next semester Monday night, January 7. Louise Anderson and Roberta Smith tied for the office of first vice-president. Other officers elected were: Lourina Findley, second vice-president; Mary Jeanette Sargent, secretary-treasurer; Annette Jordan, song leader, and Marjorie Biddle, reporter.

Marjorie Biddle is in charge of the Lausanne hall party to be given this Saturday, January 12. It will be a Swiss party because of the Swiss name "Lausanne."

DATE FOR CONTEST HAS BEEN CHANGED

Reading Contest Put Off Until First Part of April; List Out

The date for the closing of the reading contest has been changed to the first part of April since the date set previously will come in the middle of the spring vacation.

The list of books for the reading contest were given out in chapel before the Christmas vacation. Mr. Spencer, librarian, wishes to announce that next fall he and Miss Etta Westenhause will teach a two-hour course on the introduction to library science. This course will include valuable work on the use of reference books and catalogues and is a requisite for working in the university library.

Sophomores (with the consent of the teacher) and upper classmen are allowed to take the course. The enrollment in the class is limited to 12 people. Three students have already applied to take it. Preference will be given to those who apply first. It is advisable for students interested to make their applications early.

UNIVERSITY BAND TO GIVE CONCERTS

The Willamette University band will appear in concert at the Chemawa Indian school Saturday evening at 7:30, according to an announcement made by Alexander Melovidoff, conductor. Gate receipts will be divided with the Indian school band, and the university's share will be expended upon band sweaters.

Willamette students are urged to attend if possible.

Second Dinner Is Held In Portland By Ex-Willamette

The second dinner meeting of the year held by the Portland Willamette club was observed at the Chamber of Commerce in Portland on December 28, with Dr. Neil Zimmerman, president, presiding. Speaker of the evening was Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette. Baxter was welcomed by Dr. Burt Brown Barker, ex-'33, and introduced by Amedee Smith, president of the Board of Trustees of the university. Smith outlined the financial development of the university. Musical numbers were given by the famous duo, Everett Craven and Rev. P. M. Blenkinsop, and by Ted Goodfellow.

BOOKS

George Marvin Brush peddled text books and his interpretations of life and morals, between Kansas City and Abilene, Tex.

For his ministrations to school book supplies, he received a substantial stipend, the unused monthly balance of which he gave away because he believed it sinful to save money. For his attempts to make life sweeter and better wherever he found it, Brush received the pity, ingratitude and scorn of his fellow-men.

Brush's story is told in Thornton Wilder's "Heaven's My Destination" (Harper & Bros., \$2.50). It is rich with anecdotes of smoking car, hotel and small town. Mystified and irked by Brush's defiant "goodness," a motley cast of

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characters speak vividly in these pages. Above them all, Brush shouts his stubborn disbelief of life's cruelty. He had been "converted" by a sixteen-year-old girl evangelist. He wished to emulate Gandhi until he should found a Good American Home.

Brush practiced what he preached. He drew his money from the bank and declined the interest, explaining he believed it wrong to save and that interest was dishonest. For this the bank president had him arrested as a suspicious character. He was also arrested for aiding a holdup man; his intent had been to shame the chief by handing him the money, later restoring from his own pocket the stolen cash. He wronged a farmer's daughter; later he married her, against her will.

The furorowed Wilder, who wrestled with the meaning of life in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" has changed his pace in this book. This is a keen-eyed Wilder telling a good yarn, humorous, compact with incident, in which his hero is the tragically comic epitome of all reformers.

Gibbs' report, pleasant and well-written as it is, of conditions and influences at work in France, in Italy, Austria, Germany is not calculated to lull one's fears. Gibbs writes not only as a hopeful idealist but also as an observing realist.

"You Are the Government," by Josett Shouse (Little Brown & Co., \$1.00). In which a former Congressman and assistant Secretary of the Treasury purposes to "tell in simple form the story of the American Government." A short primer of government containing vital changes of the last two years.

Dashing Quintet

(Continued from page 1)

struggle, these lads contributed heavily to the scoring. Frantz tipping the bucket for nine counters and Erickson for six. Manning, Mosher, Harvey, Versteeg, Vagt, Brandon, Connors, Aden, Sutton, Griffith, and Winston will be held in reserve.

In recent practice sessions the Bearcats have displayed a precision lacking in earlier workouts. They started the season absorbing a 24 to 37 drubbing at the hands of Pades, an independent aggrega-

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tion, lost the next to O. S. C. at Corvallis 23 to 34, came back fighting Oregon on even terms until the final second of play 37 to 39. Immediately after the Christmas holidays the State College Beavers out shot them here 25 to 18. The S. O. N. upsets followed—the last by a heart breaking margin. Leading 25 to 23, a broken dribble was called on the Bearcats with five seconds to go. Courtney desperately heaved the sphere to Paterson at mid court. The lanky negro ace fired a zooming howitzer shot through the hoop to send the rival teams into an extra heat.

Hobson will be no stranger to the Willamette gym. In addition to directing several Benson Tech teams in state high school tournaments here, he brought his protégés to Salem last spring, winning 49 to 38.

Probable starting lineups:
Willamette Sons
Burdette F Patterson
Lemmon F McLean
Pettoys C Howell
Frantz G Courtney
Erickson G Jockish

List Proves

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled talks reads: Toledo Methodist church; Rose City Methodist church; First Christian church, Salem; Dallas Methodist Father and Son banquet; Jason Leo Methodist Brotherhood; Phi Beta Kappa dinner; Portland city club; Eugene Methodist church; Springfield Methodist church; Eugene Rotary club; Salem Professional and Business Women's club; Albany Chamber of Commerce; Jefferson High School—Portland Mid-Year Commencement.

On December 10, while in Southern Oregon, Dr. Baxter gave five talks, two in Ashland, one in Medford, and two in Grants Pass. Yessir, he's a busy man.

Island Arguers

(Continued from page 1)

Iowa State. Negotiations for additional debates are still pending with Harvard, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Temple, Chicago, Detroit, Michigan, Drake, Creighton,

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Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Willamette, Oregon State college, Nevada, Utah and Brigham Young. Subjects to be debated include statehood for Hawaii, prevention

of international shipments of munitions, adoption of economic boycotts as instruments for maintaining peace, and federal aid for education.



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