



Beginning With

M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to drive," said the Dormouse, "and they drove everything that begins with an M."

"Why with an M?" said Alice.

"Why not?" said the March Hare.

MOST ALL OF W. U. that didn't go to spot occasional dust and cobwebs at the epic & span sororities Sat. were sitting in the loft of Hamrick's Playhouse in the METROPOLIS watching the Katherine Cornell, who, incidentally, judging from a head in the Sunday drama section of the OREGONIAN, GREAT-EST NEWSPAPER IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, shares her husband, Mr. McClintic with Katherine Hepburn, another premier thespian. Prof. E. C. RICHARDS of the English AA Richards, whom local society editors listed as in the BX receiving string enjoyed Miss Cornell from sixth row balcony. Also representing the faculty in the upper regions were coedymteach MISS ALIDA GALE CURRY and home economist MISS LOIS LATIMER. During the intermission CYNTHIA DELANO of the the-Debanos breezed past seat 115, row 11, balcony, where I had parked along with SCHLITZY BENNETT, the boy that made MILWAUKIE famous. Loftier than I was Gene Smith, who never misses an opportunity for gallery sitting, and downstairs taking the air during the second intermission stood Harold Lamb, not of the lamb chop LAMPS. A good time was had by all, no doubt.

MANAGER OF FROSH GLEE being elected soon, makes the song birds get hot and hot and hot than theyotta. And the lyric writers are beginning to fear. HELEN BENNER, who wrote the winning song last year, the one which has the beautiful phrase "Hut to my plight," is reported as having two more under her wing. She may repeat, so beware seniors, juniors, and frosh (this warning courtesy meteorological bureau of the sophomore class, which predicts a long reign.)

MARSHALL, DEAN CAMERON has offered a prize of two sawbucks and a V for the best four part song submitted as a freshman glee song, the song not necessarily being the choice of the class. Its a chance for anyone with the ingenuity and ability to dope out why a soprano should sing, and in case someone doesn't like the tenor of my remarks, that's bass.

MOLDINESS OF POST HOLIDAY deadness ought soon to pass away. Coming up are exams, themselves of no earthly cheer, but afterward one can start again with firm and high resolve. It's a pity that a new term doesn't start with the new year as it does at the state schools, for then one could start the year with an unburdened feeling, whereas now the sins of the past weigh heavily upon the wrinkled and reluctant brow of the student. Frosh glee will help to add some life. It is after exams. It's the apex of the year, when the place is not so drear (Man the boats, the skipper elects to go down with his ship).

MOMENT DRAMA.
Scene: the Collegian office.
Characters: Two playboys of the campus.
First P. B.: Lets.
Secondus: Yeah, Lets.
First Lambrain: (Dials \$911) Hello, is Al there?
Second Ninny: (chuckles). No. 1: Surely Al must live there. Yes, I was calling \$911. You mean to say Al Fafalla doesn't live there. (hangs up). (Both die in convulsions as the curtain slowly descends).

MOLLUSCITES FOR EDITORS, that's what the COLLEGIAN is confronted with. Both DAVEY JOHNSON, boss of sports, and RUTH CHAPMAN, society slinger are leads in the mid-year play, the MOLLUSC, which was supposed to have been presented to-morrow night but an unforeseen hoop game and a frosh party interfered. YE EDS were not around Tuesday night to make the Collegian offices weekly bullestin the comic strip of lightning comebacks from the sports and society desks that it usually is, so the staff, without its weekly dose

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FROSH MENTAL DECLINE NOTED IN PSYCH TESTS

Freshman Average is Point Below National Average

FALL STUDES SCORE HIGH

Height and Age Show Marked Correlation with Ratings

Freshmen of Willamette are on the decline mentally if one can judge from reports of the Freshmen entrance tests released this week by the office of Dean F. M. Erickson. Freshmen this year scored an average of 155 in the Thurstone psychological examination given to 43,000 freshmen annually in 205 colleges, while the national average was 157, one point higher than that scored by Willamette frosh. Last year's frosh, present sophomores, had an average of 172, nine points above the national normal of 163.

However, only 26 out of 12,757 freshmen in the United States were able to surpass the highest individual score obtained this year by a Willamette first year man, a score of 320.

Some very interesting statistics were compiled by the Dean's office, which has been giving the tests for four years, in relation to the tests, statistics which prove that tall people are smarter than short people, and that the younger you are the smarter you get, or something. At any rate, the figures show that the people who received the ten highest scores two years ago had an average age two years below that of those who received the ten lowest grades. It was also revealed that freshmen last year who were taller than the average had an average score 2.5 points higher than the average, and that freshmen shorter than

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WALLULAH READY TO AWARD CONTRACT

Work on the Wallulah is rapidly being finished up, with the manager and editor about ready to award the printing contract. Whether the work will be done in Salem or Portland this year is still a matter of conjecture, although Manager David Moser and Editor Lowell Eddy spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Portland conferring with printers there.

Sixty of the hundred plates to be used in the book have been submitted to the engravers. Pictures of the basketball squad will be taken the early part of next week. The Wallulah requests that snaps be turned in as soon as possible.

Schrack Goes to Bowery By Accident as Y. W. Rep

My Marion Minthorn
BBREAKFAST in a Bowery dive, New Year's Eve in Time's Square, rooms in Greenwich village, dinners in Swiss Chalets, and luncheons in Russian caviar palaces, and incidentally, a national convention of the Y.W.C.A.; that's what happened to Amelia Schrack, winsome senior, who went to New York during the holidays as Pacific Northwest representative to the Y.W.C.A. conclave.

Miss Schrack left here December 22nd, spent the holidays with an older sister in Lincoln, Neb., passed through Chicago without seeing a gangster, and slept through the greater part of the East's worst blizzard of the season.

Now comes the Bowery—we've got to tell about that. "You see, it was this way," Amelia said. "We were late one morning so we rushed into the nearest restaurant for breakfast. Its win-

Challenge to Frosh Glee Competition Starts Drive For 26th Yearly Songfest

Returning From East



President Carl G. Doney, who has been visiting in the east since before the Christmas holidays, is reported on his way home, being scheduled to arrive on the campus January 23.

While in the east Dr. Doney attended three educational conventions, and visited spots in the east known to him before he came to Willamette with an aim of determining whether or not he and Mrs. Doney will take up residence in the east after he retires from the presidency of Willamette at the close of this year.

EXCLUSIVE FROSH PARTY PLANNED

Olympic Games to Be Motif; Johnson and Assistants Are in Charge

The Freshman class in all their glory are to have their first exclusively freshman social function on Saturday evening, January 13, at 7:30. The affair is in the form of the Olympic games idea to be carried out at the Y.M.C.A.

Julia Johnson, the vice president of the freshman class is in charge of the affair. An interesting program is being planned under the leadership of Rachel Yocum. She is planning a round-robin ping pong tournament, a competitive swimming match, and a cricket tournament. Refreshments are being planned by Miss McElhinny which will be a welcome invitation to any hungry freshman; however no one will be able to partake of food more than once since there will be Olympic tickets which are booklets with a page for each activity.

Lively entertainment is being planned by Lawrence Morley who has many clever and original stunts in the offing.

downs were steamed, but, to outward appearances, it looked like a respectable restaurant. We soon saw our mistake. There was a long bar with chairs piled high on it and a queer little Greek waiter with the dirtiest vest I have ever seen. I finally got milk and rye toast out of him. The knife he brought was so dirty that, being a delegate of the Y. W. C. A., I felt obliged to demand a clean one, which I finally got.

But that wasn't the only eating place. She tried a Swiss chalet with French and German menus, a Russian restaurant where the menu, of course, was all Russian to her, and she merely pointed to her pencil at one item in each division, trusting to the fact that it was divided into soups, meats, desserts, and the rest. Then there was an old English tavern which might have stepped from the illustrations of the Spectator of Dickens' time. But this not

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With the yearly ringing challenge to the classes by Frosh president, Ben Woods, this morning in chapel, Freshman Glee preparations begin. This year's festivities will mark the twenty-sixth annual presentation of the popular song-marching-formation display.

The theme of the melodies for the current Glee is loyalty. For the past several weeks aspiring songsters and poets have been scratching their respective brows for inspiration and some have already elicited some ditties of no mean quality. Pressure of class competition promises soon to convert all musically and lyrically minded sectors of the campus into vying "Tin Pan Alleys."

Out of the past quarter century of campus activities, some transient and others carried over from year to year as traditions, the Freshman Glee program has consistently maintained its position of chief interest among students, parents and townspeople.

The first Glee was the realized idea of the Class of 1912. Their presentation in 1908 proved so successful and well-patronized that following first year classes continued the program as an all-student body activity. Thus it

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PHI BETA KAPPA IS W. U. POSSIBILITY

With the annual meeting in New York City of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honorary, adjourned after granting Phi Beta charters to only four schools out of two hundred applicants, knowledge of the fate of Willamette's application for recognition awaits the return of Dr. C. G. Doney from the east, according to the office of Dean F. M. Erickson.

Willamette's physical plant and scholarship record was thoroughly inspected last year by a representative of the national Phi Beta senate.

The Senate of Phi Beta Kappa, composed of leading educators, doctors, scientists, and business men, selects universities to be honored by being granted a chapter. Colleges receiving the honor are now limited to the Association of American Universities, of which Willamette is a charter member.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary, at Williamsburg, Maryland, December 5, 1776.

DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR NEXT MONTH

Willamette's forensic team, though it has had no decision debates yet this season, is gathering its forces for debates during the next month with the University of Washington, Washington State college, Northwestern Nazarene college, and the University of Nevada. With the exception of the Nevada debate, which is set for February 22, all dates are tentative. A practice debate with Linfield is also in the offing.

Fourteen men are steadily turning out for practice, and are industriously gathering material on the subject. Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased.

COURSES OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER

Students will have the opportunity the second semester to enroll in several new courses of particular social and practical value. Among them will be a four-hour course in "Fundamental Law" to be taught jointly by Dean Lockenour and Prof. W. C. Jones; a two hour course, "History of Socialistic Thought," offered by Prof. Jones; and a two hour course on "Modern Industrial Relations" by Dr. S. B. Laughlin.

GUILD OFFERS INITIAL PLAY THIS SUNDAY

"The Color Line" to Be Presented at First M. E. Church

PLAY FIRST OF SERIES

Wm. Miller Elected New President of Guild; "Mollusc" Date Feb. 3

The newly-organized Little Theater Guild is fast getting into the swing of its organization. The first project of the group is presentation of a 20-minute play, "The Color Line," dealing with racial prejudice, for the Epworth League of the First Methodist church. The play will be presented at the regular league meeting hour, 6:30, this coming Sunday evening, January 14. Jay Road is acting as director of the production with Jack Metcalfe as manager. The cast includes Dorothy Keeton, Martha Warren Talbot Bennett, William Miller, and Robert Anderson, all Little Theater Guild members.

At the regular meeting of the Guild last Monday evening, Veva Garrett, the president elected when the group was organized, submitted her resignation, and William Miller was elected to head the organization for the remainder of the year. Jim Simmons was named chairman of a committee appointed to draw up a constitution.

Perhaps the largest enterprise of the Guild this year will be production of Hubert Henry Davies' three-act comedy drama, "The Mollusc," under the direction of Louise Fletcher, with a cast of Earle Potter, David Johnson, Ruth Chapman, and Veva Garrett. Delmer Ramsdell is general manager of the play. Originally scheduled for Friday night, January 12th, it was found necessary to change the date of the performance to Saturday night, February 3rd. This date will enable the performers to attain a higher degree of perfection, and will place it at a time on the social calendar when there are no conflicting activities.

"Kaffee Hause" Members Gather

Coffee House held its regular meeting Wednesday, January 3. It was decided that the next meeting to be held January 17 will be a closed meeting for members only. At this time the pledges will be discussed.

Several members read their contributions to those present. Charles Cater read his "Saga of Charlie" which closely rivals "Gay Deceivers." Florence Du Rette read a selection of hers entitled "The Night after Christmas."

Juniors Balk at Bulk; Vote for Lighter Drama

REVOLTING against the heavy handed rule of the dramatics department which in the past has foisted on Junior play committees unwanted dramas of a heavy nature, the Juniors recently voted to confine their May week and Thespian activities to the lighter vein, hoping to be able to present a light comedy for the enjoyment of the May day crowd.

The Juniors, believing that May day is a time for light hearted revelry, want to put on something for their play that will carry the mood of the festivity, putting the third year thumb down on Shakespeare, Ibsen, O'Neill, or any other of the strange interlards. The Juniors, in a word, want to relish, and if Chairman Ruth Chaney of the play committee, and President Gar Barnett of the class of '34, as well as a large percentage of the junior class, have any say-no about the matter, relish they shall.

"We are not seeking to put on

Ballots for New Term Heads Made

With nominations Wednesday by three of the classes for second semester officers the shade of class politics again throws itself on the campus. The freshmen were the only group which did not name its candidates for the class offices yesterday. Besides the regular run of offices the freshmen have to elect this time a freshman glee manager, one of the most important offices that a frosh can hold.

There will not be a hot contest for several offices, it seems, especially in the sophomore and senior classes, where only one nomination was made in a number of cases. The sophomores will be given an opportunity for further nominations by petitions, while the lone nominees of the senior ticket were declared unanimously elected. The seniors decided to make the office of treasurer a year's job, in order to avoid confusion caused by mid-year transfer of books and accounts, and the present treasurer, Milo Ross, will serve again during the second term.

The hot contest will be in the junior class for the subordinate offices, Dick Lucke being the sole nominee for the office of president, while each of the other offices will be contested for.

Elections will be held next Wednesday. The nominees: Senior class: For president—Carl Marcy and Kenneth Oliver. For vice president—Marjorie Wunder and Louise Fletcher. Mary White and Milo Ross unanimously elected secretary and treasurer.

Junior class: For president—Dick Lucke. For vice president—Ruth Billings, Betty Moffatt. For secretary—Sidney Hannaford, Frances Stewart. For treasurer—

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FACULTY FORUM IS NEW PROCEDURE

Meetings Scene for Study of Willamette Educational Problems

Faculty "Forum" is the meeting of the faculty members of Willamette University in place of the old-style meetings. This new idea is being tried for the first time this year and seems to be working out successfully. The purpose is to study the educational problems of the entire faculty. The topic under study for the meetings so far this year has been the adjustment of work to student ability.

Each month the Forum holds a meeting and discusses the topics which were assigned previously and have been prepared. At the October meeting "The Freshman Seen Through Grades and Test Scores" was the topic which the faculty discussed. The discussion at the November meeting was on the topic "How Should Upper Division Procedure Differ from That of the Lower Division?" The last meeting of the forum was spent in discussing "Non-academic Factors in a College Education."

The meetings are presided over by Dean Frank M. Erickson.

\$100 NEEDED FOR CHRESTO REPAIR WORK

Clubs, Faculty, Students to Be Solicited for Funds

CAMPUS CLUBHOUSE AIM

Heating, Plumbing and Window Drapes Among Improvements Planned

Extensive plans are being made by the Young Men's Christian association for the improvement of Chresto cottage. The repairs to the building will approximate \$100. Solicitation for this improvement will be from clubs, faculty and students, and the building will be made more convenient for meetings of various campus organizations.

At present there is no definite or adequate place where the clubs and other campus organizations may meet in comfortable and suitable surroundings. Chresto cottage was, in the past, quite convenient for meeting, but now, however, there is no water, no heat and the building is quite damp. The Y. M. C. A. has already installed a stove which serves very well to heat the room and would give sufficient space to heat water, etc.

The program which the Y. M. C. A. proposes to carry out will improve the cottage to a condition which should be accepted by other organizations and prove it an ideal place for meetings. The Y. has investigated the water supply and the piping will consist of about 50 feet for water and 50 feet for the sewer. The ditches for the piping will either be dug by students or help will be solicited. This matter has not been decided definitely however. There are several windows which will be repaired and Cap and Gown is cleaning and dyeing the velvet

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PECK TO PUBLISH VOLUME ON FLORA

Professor Merton E. Peck is completing a book on Oregon flora life, including ferns and seed plants. There will be 3000 species in the volume. New and unknown species must be published in Latin before they can be put into the book and this manuscript in Latin is almost completed. Professor Peck has been working on the edition for 25 years and hopes to have it ready for publication by late fall or early winter. The publisher has not been selected but this will not be difficult as the book is one in great demand.

SCIENTISTS NAME TERM'S OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Science club in the Science hall Monday, January 8 at 7:30 p. m., nominations were made for the coming semester's officers. Nominations were as follows: president, Ben Briggs; vice president, Dick Upjohn; and secretary-treasurer, Helen Childs and Wilma Patboal. Members talked over the possibility of changing the meeting time, but nothing definite was decided. Names of several pledges were considered for next semester. A discussion was held as to whether or not the Science club should try to take charge of a chapel program. Plans for the social event for next semester were considered.

DEAN CLARK VERY ILL
C. C. Clark, superintendent of grounds and buildings, is very ill in his home here. According to the last reports his condition is considered to be very critical. A trained nurse is in constant attendance.

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Curb The Cribbing

THE FINAL two-week stretch of the semester's run inevitably involves much scrambling to complete book reports and term papers. Unfortunately some students in their haste fail to remind themselves that honest authorship of themes bearing their names is a necessary and very important requisite to acceptable papers.

The plagiarism detection system on the campus is not infallible but it is effective to the degree that gross violation of the Honor Code is at best a risky game. Aside from the matter of ethical compunction the cribbing business is hazardous.

Always there are the few gamblers ready to take a sporting chance with heavy odds against them. And not infrequently they "get by" temporarily and even gloat over their masterful evasion of the work expected. But their perch is a dubious one and liable to collapse—a trick chair with a predisposition to fold up.

The Collegian has already outlined the responsibilities of the Honor Code Committee in enforcing the Code provisions. It is their duty to hear and execute violation cases. This is no easy function, but one requiring a great amount of tact, good judgment and positive decision.

Individual students can help the committee eradicate such dishonesty as prevails by unequivocally subscribing to the code and refusing to contribute in any way to violation by others.

Activity In "Drama Lab"

THE RECENTLY organized Little Theatre Guild is a booming campus concern. Sunday night's presentation will be the initial performance in a series of plays produced under student direction. Full particulars appear on the front page of this issue of the Collegian.

The drama Guild and the play production classes are designed to offer opportunity for development of the histrionically inclined members of the student body. The upper regions of Waller Hall are rightly converted into dramatic laboratories with student instructors in charge of the experimentation. So far much interest has been manifest at rehearsals.

Here is a real chance for creative talent in the student body to make itself known. Progress in the plays already developing indicates that the youthful directors are grinding some well-polished products out of the raw materials—Theatians in the rough. The move is one worth while and deserves the support of the students, if only to the extent of patronage of the final productions. Especially does this apply to the major play of the group, "The Mollusc", scheduled for February 3. A capable cast is expending a considerable amount of energy in its preparation.

The Pup In The Chapel

NO. A dog on the chapel platform does not lend dignity to the morning convocation. Indeed it is distracting to the convoked and disconcerting to the convokers as demonstrated at Monday's chapel service. Aye, we felt ourselves biting repentant lips that had inadvertently spread in a grin at sight of the ponderous "pooch" mounting the rostrum.

But, though our contrition at having yielded to a downright vulgar chuckle is heartfelt, we are muddled. Where shall we direct the called-for moral recompense for our thoughtless mirth? Is apology owing to the speaker of the day? Or—brace yourself—is requital due the dog for our bungling human misinterpretation of the beast's intent? Did not Dean Erickson himself pronounce the pup a "well-bred dog?"

And who is to say that the gangling, rufous-furred hound did not sense full well the meaning of the service in the chapel? Recall his pause at the entrance and his reverential trek through the aisle with measured stride and bowed head? Desperately realistic, pathetic. Was this mere pose and lugubrious buffoonery? Was the lop-eared pup

only fooling or was he sincere? Or is a dog irresponsible?

An Albert Payson Terhune would have backed up the canine sincerity against the last objection. And there are those of the modern psychological school who claim development in dog minds—through human companionship—of a sense actually spiritual, soulful.

Now with the Eddingtons and Jeans of the science world repudiating the enslavement of causality "laws" and preaching the faith of freedom even unto free will of atoms, dare we venture deny the spirit, the free will, of the pup?

In justice to the misunderstood beast we apologize; perhaps he was the most pious among us!

The Rooks And Their New I. Q. "Low"

DOWN, down deeper than ever the present Freshman class sinks to a new "low" in "I. Q." level. This is the denouement of Dean Erickson's most recently administered set of Intelligence-aptitude testing. This is the report of the educational practitioners who have just diagnosed the tabulated compilation.

It is indeed a rude set-back for the hopeful observer of man's progress over his animalistic stupidity in the "best of all possible worlds." Slump and regression—the statistical chart must now show the level mark pointing down. The "I. Q." graph would seem to indicate we were headed for a cultural crash or at any rate a "rook recession." But perhaps this wavering of the intelligence barometer indicates only a temporary flurry.

And just how reliable are the conventional tests of this type? Are these mental surveys productive of information that will serve as an intelligent guide to instructors and students? Evidence of any such practicality has been virtually nonexistent so far as most commentators have been able to observe.

True, the charts look convincing and the "trends" stand out with the graphic clarity of a Babson depression-prosperity map. But what of it? What is back of the "trends"? And how is the educational system to get at the psychological root of the problem?

The hey-day of "I. Q." testing was, the experts say, the world war days and the early twenties. Thus we came to learn that the average American had a thirteen year-old mind and that he manifested an astonishing resistance to assimilation of "culture."

The "I. Q." craze then gave way to Freudian psychoanalysis with its repressions, complexes and its corrective psychology of the liberated libido and self-expression. Babes in the cradle were ogled at through psychoanalytical eyes; business concerns were put on a psychiatric basis with "human nature" specialists to mother employees.

But the fad waxed and waned and gave way to Behaviorism of the J. B. Watson brand in the late twenties. And as a challenge the Gestalt psychology followed up.

At present there seems to be a lag in the psycho fad mania; that is in all save the "I. Q." tests which appear to be here to stay with all their "ogreishness" and "suggestiveness." But they probably are to be expected as healthy growing pains of educational psychology in its striving to flower into a full-fledged, respectable science.

Look at that blue sky, brother, and try to study.

BETHEL AND AURORA

By Prof. E. S. Oliver

MR. R. J. HENDRICKS, in his new book, *Bethel and Aurora*, has given an interesting and comprehensive account of an "experiment in Communism as practical Christianity." This book gives a detailed account of the founding, the settlement, and the development of the city of Aurora from a primitive nucleus to a cooperative society with property valued at three million dollars.

In addition to this, the book is a storehouse of unusual material. Here is an account of the longest funeral procession on record. The hearse containing the body of Willie Keil lead out from Bethel, Missouri, May 23, 1855, followed by a caravan of covered wagons. Day after day, week after week, month after month, this strange funeral procession wended its way westward across the plains. Finally, on December 26, 1855, the hearse drew up beside an open grave at Willapa, Washington, over two thousand miles from the place which it had started. There the body of Willie Keil, who had died seven months before, was buried, while the party that had followed the corpse all these months gathered around the grave singing, "Das Grab ist tief und still."

The Aurora community built a restaurant building on the State Fair grounds which is still in use. The Aurora Hotel, which one passes on the old Pacific highway, was built by the cooperative group, and became famous throughout the West for its hospitality and excellent food. Every member of the community was welcome to all of the food, clothing, drugs he wanted, without let or hindrance. Every one had expert medical and dental service at all times. Henry T. Fink, the first Harvard student from Oregon, was educated by the Aurora colony.

Mr. Hendricks' treatment is sympathetic and discerning throughout. He has an excellent study of collective living.

THE NEW SQUEAL

Similar—As sporting as the sports editor.

In the newspaper, a writer comes forth saying that Greta Garbo hasn't large feet at all.

All we can say is that that their writer must have been around Ye Forgotten Women, to form such opinions.

"I love crazy things," opines Ed Wyman, via radio. Well, we always thought he was condescending.

The Capital Journal once bore the statement that the coldest temperature ever reached in the United States was 160° below zero. The item was not explicit as to the locality concerned, but it was undoubtedly taken for granted that all would know that the W. U. Library was meant.

"Counties to be freed of insane control," shrieks a headline.

And now if the reform would only be extended to all units of government.

In the Oregonian "Behind the Mike" column, a Californian writes in to say that in his "gold-on state" they have earthquakes to rid the hills of moss, while Oregon has no way of getting rid of mossbacks.

True enough, but the earthquake disposed of plenty of their greenbacks too.

After enduring a five-minute radio harangue as to the merits and manifold uses of a certain "skin cream," we don't understand how the human race managed to subsist without the product, prior to its recent manufacture.

Normal Students Make Honor Roll, we read. We always thought one had to be supernatural to do that.

Hearing that the Freshman Glee manager was selected, a senior was heard to remark:

"Well, it's time I'm writing home for my swimming suit."

All we can say about Tuesday's chapel—it was a dog-gone good one.

We noted in the advanced calculus book that "the osculating plane" is referred to often.

We wonder if that course has any lab work!

Frank Haley has a corner of the black-board in the social psych room, where he tabulates the number of days he gets to class on time. Thus far he has not found it necessary to inscribe thereon "do not erase," because the record is so clean.

We have found a new use for microscopes around school. The students look at their monthly incomes under high power so that they may feel financially secure.

There was only one thing about Carl Marcy's chapel travelogue which surprised us.

We always figured that when he'd take a trip to Niagara Falls, it would be with some one other than Herb Hardy.

—THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN

Juniors Balk

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anooze after the first act. Shakespeare is all-right for Otis Skinner and Katherine Cornell but he's past a junior play, say the juniors, and as emphatically deny any of the most reputable and bulky playwrights. But the juniors want a good play in the playgoers sense of the word. They aren't striving necessarily for artistic effects, though perfectly willing to take them on the side as a hors d'oeuvre, but they do want to stage a play that will have audience appeal.

"We want a play that will appeal to the taste of college student with a 14 year old mind, as well as to a Phi Beta Kappa. That's hard to do, as we have been told by everyone that's ever had any experience selecting plays, but we intend to do our best to come as close to our ideal as possible," said Ruth Chaney.

Last year the junior class presented as its contribution to May week end the Shakespearean comedy "As You Like It," which was put over in as capable a manner as small college amateurs are able, yet the juniors feel that this type of drama is hardly the thing for an untainted audience to appreciate, especially when acted by inexperienced players, as Shakespeare demands polished actors.

The juniors, not boasting among their class, any superfluous dramatic ability, are hoping to obtain a play that has lines that will arouse the audience, even if the actors can't.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

President.....Charles W. Redding, '28
First Vice-president.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
Second Vice-president.....John I. Gary, '16
Third Vice-president.....Mary Parounagian, '19
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Hugh McElvira, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

MARRIAGES

Word has been received of the marriage of Jay D. Coulter to Miss Pauline Jasier of Norfolk, W. Va. Mr. Coulter, who received his A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Willamette in '23 and the degrees of master of patent law and doctor of jurisprudence from National University Law School, has a very responsible position with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C.

The wedding of Farwell Booth of Medford to Miss Helen M. Burke of Portland was an event of January 4. Mr. Booth received his LL.B. from Willamette in '29.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Blatchford of Salem have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Loriel B. Gillette to Gerald J. Bonington. The couple are at home in Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Bonington is a graduate of Willamette with the class of '22, and has more recently received her master's degree in English at the University of California.

Neil Brown of Salem, was married to Miss Mary V. Andrews of Portland December 23. Mr. Brown, who was graduated from Willamette in '29, has since been employed as a high school teacher and as a free-lance writer. He spent a year at the University of Washington also. The couple will make their home in Salem.

Miss Martha M. Humphrey of Salem, ex-'28, and Myrthen Charles Elliott of Ogden, Utah, were married Christmas day. They will make their home in Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Elliott attended Willamette for a year, and finished her education at the University of Idaho. She taught in the junior high school at Ogden. Mr. Elliott is a graduate of the U. of Utah, and is a salesman for a concern with headquarters in Ogden.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heisler (Ellen Jean Moody) are the parents of a son, born December 11 in Seattle. Mrs. Heisler is a graduate of the class of '32, and Mr. Heisler is an ex-student.

NECROLOGY

Samuel Arnold Randle, remembered by many Oregonians as a prominent Willamette valley educator from 1874 to 1902, and Salem's first city school superintendent, died at his home in Portland, December 28.

He was born November 29, 1839, at Alton, Ill. He taught school at an early age, and was studying for the ministry at the outbreak of the Civil war, in which he enlisted as a volunteer in 1862. Afterward he taught school, and attended Asbury now DePauw university at Greencastle, Ind. He served as principal of La Creole academy at Dallas, 1880-85; principal of Santiam academy at Lebanon, 1892-02; and as first city school superintendent in Salem, 1885-89. He founded the Capital Business college. Between intervals of teaching he attended Willamette, graduating with the class of '81 and later receiving his A.M. degree in '84.

After some years in eastern Washington he returned to Portland in 1917, where he lived the remainder of his life. He was a lifelong member of the Methodist church and a member of Lincoln-Garfield post of the G.A.R. His wife, Ellen Taggart of Shipman, Ill., whom he married in 1874, died in Salem in 1891. Surviving him are two sons, Dr.

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H. C. Randle, Portland, and G. H. Randle, Lebanon; five daughters, Mrs. L. B. Jones, Salem, and the Misses Faye, Margaret, Agnes, and Hattie, Portland. Interment was at Jason Lee cemetery in Salem.

Funeral services for Vernon John Kloster, 35, were held December 29 in Portland. While a sophomore at Willamette he enlisted with his brother, Dwight, and went overseas with the first American troops. He was assigned to military duty in Nice and later to the 26th division. He participated in the engagements at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne. Both brothers were gassed, but not until Vernon was wounded did the full extent of his injuries become apparent and he was sent home. Both Vernon and Dwight were awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for distinguished service during the world war.

On returning from the war, Vernon re-entered W. U. and was graduated in '21. He then entered the North Pacific Dental college, where he was president of the Freshman class. He was taken ill at the time of his graduation from the college. He was confined to bed for several years as a result of his total disability from the gas which eventually caused his death.

He was a member of Psi Omega fraternity, of the First Methodist church, and of the Portland post, American Legion.

Surviving him are his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Kloster of Portland; two brothers, Dr. Dwight Kloster, White Salmon, Wn., and Wendell Kloster, Portland; and a sister, Barbara Kloster, Portland.

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Elizabeth Haselton Announces Engagements

At a delightfully informal party, which was given at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Stanburrough of Portland, Christmas eve, the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth N. Haselton to Mr. N. Mark Montgomery of Portland came as a complete surprise to the guests. No date has been set for the wedding.

Delta Phi Hosts At Dinner Sunday

The house girls of the Beta Chi Sorority were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Phi house. A basket of beautiful pink roses surrounded by silver leaves served as centerpiece at the charmingly appointed table. Songs were sung following the delicious meal. The hostesses and their guests then went into the living room for a further enjoyable visit.

The guests were Mrs. Elliott, Hortense Taylor, Carol Fleming, Margaret Purvine, Edith Sidwell, Mary Scott, Dorothy Gormley, Clara Wright, Virginia Kaiser, Anna Jo Fleming and Nellie Perrine.

Fraternity Tea Delightful Affair

A number of Beta Chi were guests Sunday afternoon at the Sigma Tau Fraternity tea. Delightful games afforded those present pleasing entertainment. Tea was served later in the afternoon.

The guests were Margaret Purvine, Edith Sidwell, Anna Jo Fleming, Nova Hedlin, Ruth Billings, Margaret Nunn, Jeryme Upston, Jane Fisher, Lillian Graham, Julia Johnson, Dorothy Keeton, Edna Savage, Bette Swift, Eleanor Trindle, Eloise White, and Margaret Savage.

Helen Keudell Hostess At Informal Party

Miss Helen Keudell was hostess at a delightful informal party at the Ohling home Saturday evening. A jolly social evening was enjoyed, followed by dainty refreshments served at respective card tables lighted by colorful candles.

Those who attended the gay affair were Helen Keudell, Jane Robinson, Anna Jo Fleming, Esther Giddard, Nellie Perrine, Edith Sidwell, Florence Durette, Malcolm Jones, David Johnson, Carl Rhoda, Kenneth Manning, Forrest Robinson, Galen Dean, and Richard Luthie.

Kappa's Entertain For Beta Chi

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity were hosts to the house girls of Beta Chi at a delightful dinner Saturday night. The dinner was conveniently arranged for 5:30 to enable the guests to return to their house on time to welcome their guests at Open House. The delicious dinner was a merry one.

Those enjoying the Kappa hospitality were Mrs. Elliott, Margaret Purvine, Mary Scott, Virginia Kaiser, Anna Jo Fleming, Carol Fleming, Nellie Perrine, Edith Sidwell, Clara Wright, Hortense Taylor and Frances Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crow visited friends in Salem several days last week. Mrs. Louisa Crow spent several days with her sister Edith Sidwell at the Beta Chi House. They returned to their home in Lostine last Friday.

Formal Tea Will Honor Mrs. Reed

Charming in its simplicity will be the lovely formal tea which members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority will entertain on Saturday, January 13 from 3 to 6 o'clock, honoring their new house mother, Mrs. R. L. Reed.

Soft candles and formal flowers will be used in profusion about the rooms. House members will assist about the rooms. Faculty women, sorority girls, students and townfolk have been bidden to this charming affair.

Miss Margaret Wells visited her friends at Willamette last Thursday. She is attending the University of Washington but spent a bit of her vacation at the Beta Chi House.

Inter Sorority At Home Charming Event of Saturday

The three sororities of Willamette were at home to their friends Saturday evening at their annual Open House. The gala affair was observed by each house with its individual colorfulness. Soft candle light shone upon beautiful flower laden tables.

At each sorority the guests were taken through the house, welcomed in each room by a member. They were then served in the dining room.

Alpha Phi Alpha serenaded all campus living organizations following their at home from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Yellow rosebuds and pussy willows were placed about the rooms and the tea table was centered with a low arrangement of lavender tinted carnations and yellow jasmine, guarded by yellow tapers.

Miss Barbara Barham greeted guests at the door and Miss Dorothy MacDonald introduced to the line. Receiving were Miss Edythe Glaisyer, Mrs. R. L. Reed, Prof. and Mrs. George H. Alden and Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

Pouring were Miss Anna Calaba, Miss Marjorie Drorbaugh, Miss Margaret Morris, Mrs. Carolyn Rutledge and Miss Mary White. Serving were Miss Sydney Hannaford, Miss Mildred Drager, Miss Eleanor Yarnes, Miss Josephine Anderson, Miss Elva Schon, Miss Lorraine Sheldon, Miss Rose Naef and Miss Gertrude Roenicke.

Miss Betty Galloway distributed favors. Assisting about the rooms were Miss Helen Knight, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Maxine Jewell, Miss Martha Jane Hottel, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Marion Beezley and Miss Mildred Matheson.

Beta Chi opened its doors early in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The entrance hall was lighted with red tapers and red carnations and pussy willows were placed about the rooms. Calla lilies graced the main reception room. The serving table was centered with heather and pink carnations, guarded by pink and orchid tapers.

Miss Roberta Mills introduced to the line made up of Miss Margaret Purvine, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson and Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards.

Miss Julia Johnson gave out the programs. Pouring were Mrs. Wenzel Kaiser and Miss Kathleen Skinner. Serving were Miss Margaret Doege, Miss Marguerite Clark, Miss Bette Swift, Miss Pauline Winslow, Miss Frances Ellis, Miss Lucile Brainard, Miss Edna Savage and Miss Dorothy McGee.

Delta Phi's hours were from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock. A candelabra of lighted pink tapers and bowls of pink roses were in the reception rooms. The serving table was centered with a bowl of pink rosebuds with silvered leaves flanked by pink tapers in silver holders.

Greeting guests at the door was Miss Betty Mae Hartung and Miss Edna Danford gave out favors. Miss Gwendolyn Hunt introduced to the line in which were Miss Naomi Hewett, Mrs. Lillian Hagman, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sherman and Miss Elizabeth Clement.

Presiding at the urns were Miss Mildred Miller and Miss Bertha Babcock. Serving were Miss Frances Stewart, Miss Ruth Chaney, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Evelyn Shields and Miss Margaret Haight. Assisting about the living room were Miss Faltie Sherburne, Miss Janet Weil, Miss Marie Ledbetter, Miss Claudia Buntin, Miss Marjorie Wunder, Miss Brenda Savage and Miss Phyllis Dentson.

Frosh Mental Decline

(Continued from Page 1)
The average had an average score 1.4 points lower than the average. The test, given each year to entering freshmen, is not planned particularly for determining entrance, but principally for aiding in guidance. The indicative value of the tests is shown in the fact that of those receiving the ten lowest scores in the tests four years ago only three are yet in school, but none of these will be able to graduate this year.

Fraternities Exchange Dinner Dates With Lausanne Hall

Last Monday night the annual Lausanne Hall-Fraternity Exchange Dinner was held.

The following were at the Kappa House: the Misses MacHiron, Louise Anderson, Helen Burdick, Vera Garrett, Mona Hedges, Nova Hedlin and Helen Hoskins; and Messrs. Bob Banning, Kenneth Peterson, Ray Bowman, Bob Logan, Gardner Stout, Gene Smith, and Vergil Compton.

The following girls entertained Kappas at Lausanne: Misses Esther Anderson, Ruth Billings, Helen Carlson, Marguerite Clark, Edna Danford, Margaret Doege. The boys entertained were Messrs. Ben Woods, Garfield Barnett, Max Bigby, Clifford Parr, Leonard Logan, and Fred Harris.

The following girls entertained Alpha Psis at Lausanne: Misses Joy Rood, Bette Swift, Pauline Winslow, Virginia Clark, and Claire Wells. The boys entertained were Messrs. Dave Johnson, Ford Robertson, Carl Felker, Pierre Sweet and Malcolm Jones.

The following were at the Alpha Psi House: the Misses Ada May Thompson, Anna Mae Unrath, Martha Warren, Vivian Widmer, Dorothy Willis, Florence Zweifel, and Myrtle Wettlaufer; and the Messrs. Guy Heimsoth, Warner Crowe, Don Erickson, Jim Burdette, Steve Anderson, Lloyd Heimsoth, and Joe Herschberger.

The following Sigs and girls entertained are: the Misses Lorraine Findley, Gwen Gallagher, Lillian Graham, Margaret Howerston, Dorothy McGee, Mabel Warrel, and Barbara Lash; and the Messrs. Francis Crouch, Reo Young, Frank Haley, Ralph Foster, Herb Hardy, Kelly Crawford, and Jerry Sherman.

The following were at the Sig's House: the Misses Enness, Madge Marlan, Helene Peterson, Ellen Nasburg, Roberta Smith, Doris Sullivan, Nancy Moffatt, Helen Mott, and Frances Schilling. The boys were Messrs. Bob Hart, Cecil Sharman, Ely Swisher, Charles Wardendyke, Ross Gladdon, Bill Miller, Wesley Merrifield, Harry Moore, and Winthrop Henderson.

Ada May Thompson spent the week-end in Portland on business.

Esther Anderson has returned from her home in Portland last Saturday where she has been confined to bed with an injured back.

Schrack Goes To

(Continued from page 1)
being an interview on foods—She did not see Brooklyn bridge, turned a cold shoulder on the Statue of Liberty, didn't deign to enter the Empire State building, and never saw one museum. Greenwich village where she stayed had exactly the Greenwich atmosphere—but never a long-haired artist.

The streets were covered with 10 1/2 inches of snow and the temperature remained about zero. Radio City at nightfall with the snow falling was one of the prettiest pictures she has ever witnessed, she says.

On New Year's Eve she went to Harry Emerson Fosdick's church for watch night, and immediately afterward took a taxi for Time's Square, where a good time was being had by all.

Refusing to be a conventional sightseer, she spent much of her time in book shops, odd restaurants, riding subways, trying to keep warm, and looking for the top of skyscrapers. She visited the Metropolitan Opera for Wagner's "Die Walkure," say Eugene O'Neill's latest play, "Ah, Wilderness" with George M. Cohen, and the stage play, "Men in White."

The trip back as far as Chicago was made by auto. Because of this they chanced upon their greatest treat—the Alleghenies by moonlight. On the Great Northern route she saw the Glacier National Park where the snow was so deep that even the sharpest peaks were smooth rolling mounds.

One of her most interesting remembrances was the new Nebraska state capitol building—an immense structure of sandstone—which possesses the highest marble columns in the world.

"I enjoyed the trip. I learned after being corrected at two different restaurants that the 'a' in tomato is pronounced like the 'o' in hot—you try it. I saw real cowboys and prairies, dined at the Waldorf-Astoria, met Dr. T. Z. Koo in New York, helped revise the national Y. W. C. a by-laws—yes, I attended a convention.

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PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

Seen at open house:—Alpha Phi Alpha—all the girls looked exceptionally nice. And I noticed especially Marian Beezley in green moire, and Eleanor Yarnes in red taffeta. At Delta Phi two particularly outstanding ones were Helen Carlson in a very smart chalk white pebble crepe; and Gwen Hunt in blue taffeta. Incidentally Gwen wore a tortoiseshell tiara with pearls. Elegant. Particularly outstanding at the Beta Chi house were Helen La Follette in brown velvet with peplum and TRAIN. And Bette Swift in bright blue satin with gold triangles scattered all over it. Very charming, Miss Swift. So much for open house.

My, murder seems to have been committed in the Collegian office and the staff swings into action. Blood and brains all over the place (and me without a spoon). Everyone is stepping carefully so as to avoid tramping in the evidence. But enough of that. New things certainly have sprung up since Xmas. New sweaters on both male and female. New hat and scarf sets and new sorority pins on girls and new frat pins on both. On the whole, you got done pretty well by, didn't cha, Mabel?

Well, Speed, now for the frat affairs (Zounds, Madam, it is a mouse in the Collegian office). And so with my feet on the table, I continue. Of course, it has been so long ago that I have forgotten about it; if I ever knew. But I'll ask Fisher—she gets around. I'm telling you as it comes to me: Here it goes—Sigma Tau (formal); Esther Black in a dear blue taffeta with gardenias. Alpha Psi Delta (semi-formal); Josephine McGilchrist in a long sleeved black dinner dress. Kappa Gamma Rho (semi-formal); Anna Jo Fleming in blue crepe with basket sleeves.

Things I like to see around school:—"Stewies" red earrings—they've got something. Mildred Matheson and her huge variety of darling sweaters. Sue Pringle's permanent. That's cute. I could go on like this indefinitely (or could I), but I'm tired.

What the well dressed college girl will wear this spring—Novelty knit sport wear, and especially those with the rabbit hair finish like there were some of last spring. This is not a paid advertisement.

Well, Able, why don't you quit the visecracking and take the dress out of the window and show it to the lady?

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DONEY AMONG TRIO 25 YEAR PREXIES

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 9.—(Special).—The heads of three Methodist schools are among the 50 college presidents who are listed in a recent issue of School and Society as having held their offices for more than a quarter of a century. They are Dr. Carl Gregg Doney of Willamette university, Salem, Oregon; Dr. Matthew W. Dogan, of Wiley college, Marshall, Texas; and Dr. Charles W. Tenney of Gooding college, Gooding, Idaho.

Dr. Dogan has been president of Wiley since 1896. Dr. Doney headed West Virginia Wesleyan from 1907 until 1915, when he went to Willamette, where he has remained ever since. Dr. Tenney was president of Montana Wesleyan college from 1902 to 1911. He has been president of Gooding since 1918.

\$100 Needed

(Continued from page 1)

drapes which are there and the plan is to have new wooden poles and rings for the drapes. The necessary repairs will be made to the roof, also.

The approximate cost of this procedure will be around \$100. The regular budget of the organization will be \$23, and the other costs will be about \$70. This includes plumbing \$50, stove and jacket \$4, pipe \$1.75, tin shingles \$1.50, windows \$7.50, ditch \$5.25, and the poles and rings for the drapes.

This program completed the Y. M. C. A. will have accomplished a great deal for the University and the movement should be earnestly supported by each member of the student body. The financing of the project will be by faculty, clubs, and student solicitation.

Challenge to Frosh

(Continued from page 1)
has become traditionalized as the outstanding and colorful event of the year. Last year's Glee will be recalled.

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Beginning FRIDAY

at



as the Silver Glee marking the twenty-fifth or Silver anniversary of the perennial sing-gatherings. At that time a reunion of the Class of 1912 was held, its members contributing to the program. The original banner for winners and a huge birthday cake for the now grown-up Glee were high lights of the program which added a bit of extra sparkle.

Professor, or rather Doctor Matthews, is primed for his traditional part in the procedures. From the first he has fathered the ceremonies and lent himself to the cause so as to have now become an indispensable in carrying out the tradition. Another "indispensable" is the annual post-Glee splash in the Millstream by the male members of Class ranking number four in the judging.

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DO YOU READ THE ADS?

If you do not read this and the future ads of The Spa, someone will lose a box of candy.

Here's how: From a box containing all the students' names we draw one or more and publish these names in our regular space. The name of the student drawn from the box entitles him (or her) to a pound of Spa fine chocolates.

Incidentally this is to induce you to read the ads telling of our new evening menu, which cuts the price of many Spa famous dishes in half.

Lucky names for this drawing are:

DAVID JOHNSON

LEE ELLMAKER

HELEN BENNER

(Next week we will tell you more about the new menu.)

Willamette Meets Oregon Normal Here Tonight

OREGON NORMAL WOLVES COMBAT BEARCATS HERE

Gene Murphy Brings Irish To Willamette for Contest Saturday Night

By George McLeod

The Bearcats have been busy in recent practice sessions en-trenching themselves against the immediate invasions of two powerful collegiate quintets. The Oregon Normal Wolves will be the first of the menacing outside forces to exchange baskets with Spec Keene's proteges. This contest is scheduled to get under way here at 8 o'clock tonight. Gene Murphy will be down with his "fighting Irish" from Columbia university to furnish Willamette with their Saturday night competition. Both squads have won several early season tilts, and are expected to give the Bearcats rousing battles.

After holding Oregon, Oregon State, and the Terrible Swedes to close scores in four successive early season tilts, the cardinal and gold squad is straining at the leash to break into the win column this week end.

Tonight the Teachers will be striving to regain the prestige they lost at the hands of Willamette's inspired footballists in a lop-sided 26-0 gridiron contest on Sweetland field last October.

Roy Benjamin, veteran forward, is the nucleus of the Normal quintet. He is supported by a galaxy of brilliant sophomores and freshmen sharpshooters. Averill, Kitchen, and Ustad, playing with the Monmouth club, have all won all-star recognition in state tournaments on the Willamette court at one time or another in the past.

Murphy rarely fails to produce a spectacular team at Columbia. His 1934 creation has shown well against such well known opponents as the powerful St. Mary's Gaels and Oregon Webfeet.

Keene is continuing to experiment somewhat in an effort to uncover a smoother combination. However, with Kloostera's erstwhile obnoxious game beginning to settle down to its brilliant qualities, and Jim Burdette flashing his high scoring antics at forward, the Willamette five should click with greater consistency the remainder of the season. Burdette, Lemmon, Kloostera, Hartley and Frantz probably will be "Spec's" starting lineup tonight.

RUDIN REPRESENTS IN PEACE CONTEST

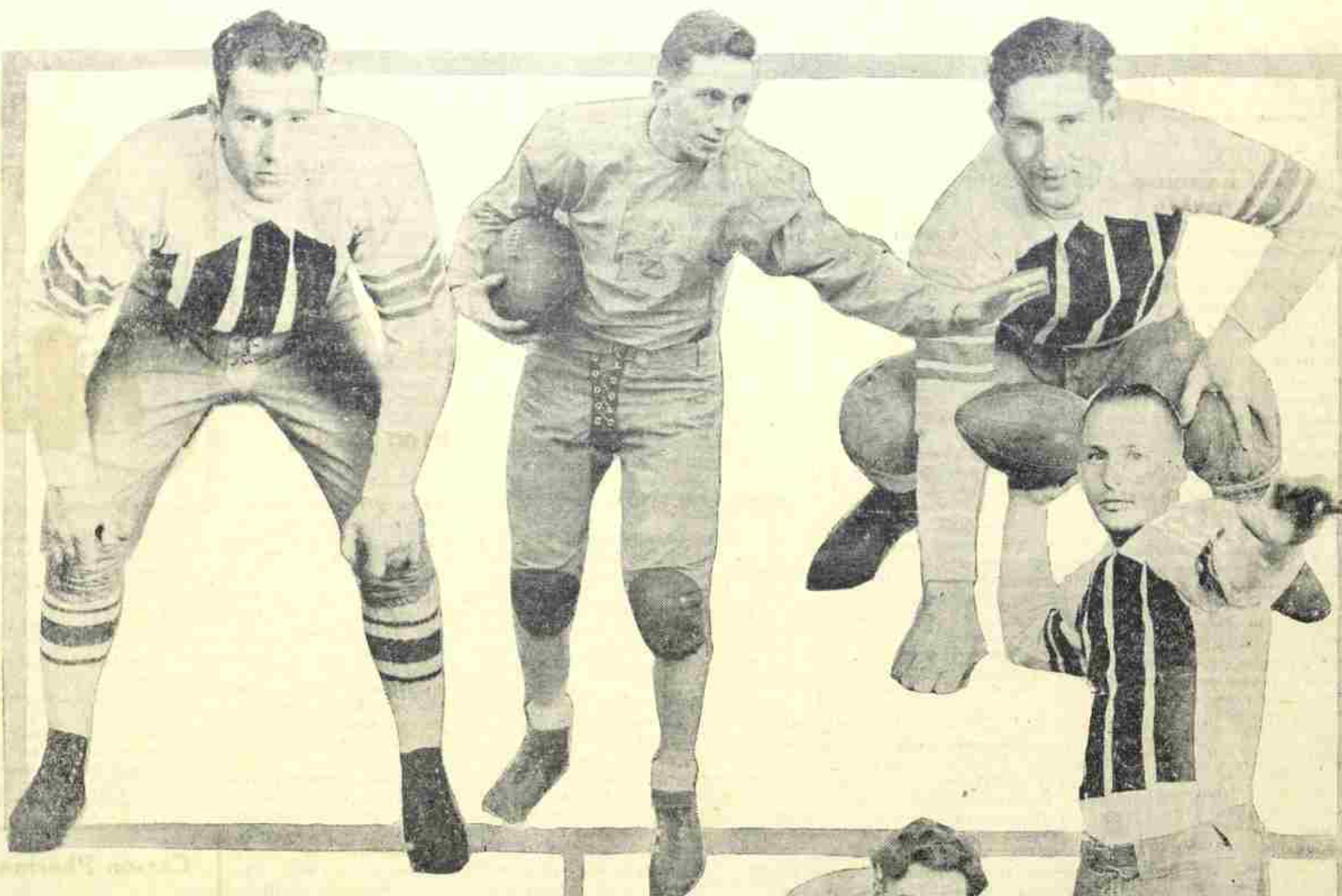
John Rudin, perennial representative of Willamette in all kinds of speaking contests, has been selected to carry the colors of the speech department in the Oregon State Peace Oration contest to be held at Oregon State College, February 9. At this contest representatives of all Oregon colleges will orate on some phase of peace. Rudin's oration being entitled "The Fog of Fear," in which he plays up war as the result of fear, since fear is what makes for superarmament. Prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 are awarded to the high ranking contestants.

Rudin, one of the key men of the forensic department, is a veteran debater, having served two years on the Willamette varsity squad. Last year he won first place for Willamette in the Oregon State after dinner speaking contest. He also was the winner of the state extemporaneous speaking contest. In the Pacific coast after dinner speaking contest last year he took second place.

MOTH COLLECTION LARGE
Washington State College, Pullman, Jan. 10—Washington State college has one of the most extensive collections of butterflies and moths of any institution west of the Mississippi river, declares Dr. R. L. Webster, head of the department of zoology.

More than 12,000 specimens, representing 1500 different species, are represented in the collection. John P. Gates Clarke of the department of zoology has been active in building up the collection.

FIVE OF THE NORTHWEST COLLEGES' OUTSTANDING GRIDIRON STARS OF THE 1933 CONFERENCE SEASON



BEARCATS DEFEATED BY COAST CHAMPION

The 1933 Pacific Coast Champs handed the Bearcats a 41 to 24 defeat on Wednesday night, December 27, on the Willamette floor. The Beavers exhibited some fast breaking and spectacular offensive plays which gave their squad the appearance of 1934 coast championship possibilities. Only three of "Slats" Gill's last year's regulars saw action. "Red" McDonald was out due to injuries but "Skeet" O'Connell, George Hibbard and Carl Lenchitsky lead their team mates in a strong offensive against the smaller Bearcat squad. Kidder who is attempting to fill the shoes of Ed Lewis, 1933 All-American center from O. S. C., may not fall so far short of such an achievement judging from his performance so far this season.

The Bearcats showed much improvement over their game with Oregon the Friday night before and the smooth working offense seen throughout the game was speeded up in the second half to check the Beavers scoring to only 15 points while the Bearcats were rolling in 11. Willamette's defense tightened up in the last half to make the mighty O. S. C. giants look not so much better than Spec's squad.

Two officials might have been used very nicely to maintain order on the floor. Both sides played a fairly rough game and an exceptionally large number of fouls were called.

| O. S. C. (41) | C. | F. | Tp. |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|
| O'Connell, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Hibbard, lf | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Palmberg, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kidder, c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Hill, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lenchitsky, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Folen, lg | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Willamette (24) | | | |
| Burdett, rf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Manning, lf | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Oravec, lf | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Kloostera, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kaiser, rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hartley, lg | 1 | 2 | 4 |

Ralph Coleman, Oregon State, referee.

Classes Nominate

(Continued from page 1)

urer—Seymour Feathers, Joe Scott.
Sophomore class: For president—Forrest Robinson. For vice president—Helen Keudell. For secretary—Dorothy Durkee, Margaret Savage. For treasurer—Talbot Bennett.

Beginning With M

(Continued from page 1)

of Johnsonian wit and Chapman cheer is a plum organization. A Mollusc, I guess, without consulting PROF. PECK is a sort of clam. Davey leaving the office Tuesday night was a clam on the lam, and maybe Chapman was a roistering oyster.

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

IN PERSONAL DEFENSE

The sentiment which the Forgotten Women have held against the sports editor seems to have died down considerably. Their usual orotund flow dwindled today to one little statement. Look in the usual place and you will find it. They can dish it out, but they can't take it. Next week, since their attack has died so abruptly, I will cross out the PERSONAL DEFENSE paragraph of this column. It's up to the reader to decide who has won this "battle of words."

A new sport on the campus seems to be the childish game of jumping rope. The Alpha Psi Delta's have apparently gone in to the "kid" diversion full swing. Last Tuesday the majority of the house men were on the front porch of their domicile making the floor boards ring with their heifer-like stampings as they tried to leap the cord swung by Lloyd Heimsoth and Carl Felker. Joe Hershberger stood off in a corner meekly wrestling with a piece of clothline, but invariably got his feet tangled in the thing and now and then fell to the ground with a resounding bump. Others participating in the sport were Dean Cadle, Lowell Gribble, Malcolm Jones, Al Pietila, Maurice McCann, and Gus Moore. What fun!

A news dispatch from Washington State college says the following: "More Washington State co-eds enroll in interpretive dancing than in any other course offered by the women's physical education department, figures show."
"The study of muscular control, grace, poise, and interpretive dancing has an irresistible appeal to the women. Basketball, minor sports, and correctives rate next in the enrollment figure."
"The swimming and golf classes accommodate a limited number so they are third in size."

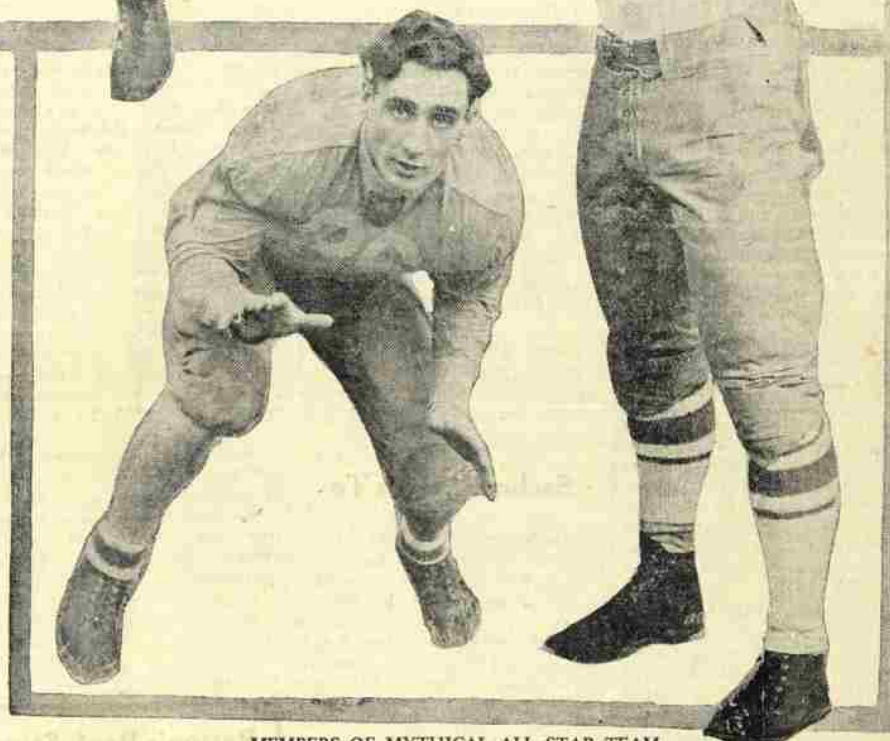
Let's have a party. You bring the rope and I'll jump.

A letter from Bill Hipple, Tacoma Times sports writer, states: "By the way, Willamette didn't do so bad on those all-conference selections. The only kick up here was that Jimmy Ennis, halfback, didn't rate. Oravec was put in his place."

Well, Bill, what did you expect?

CUBS ELECT

Three new members were elected by the Cubs, campus service organization, recently. They are Charles Dunbar, Bob Hart, freshmen, and John Ross, sophomore.



MEMBERS OF MYTHICAL ALL-STAR TEAM

This quintet of pigskin warriors was among the 11 luminaries selected by coaches in the conference as meriting places on the all-star team. Left to right, upper row—Swede Olson, fullback, Willamette; Hoot Gibson, halfback, Whitman; Wenzel Kaiser, end, Willamette. Lower—Nelson, tackle, Whitman, and Johnny Oravec, halfback, Willamette.

TERRIBLE SWEDES TOO MUCH FOR W. U.

Olson's Terrible Swedes, self-styled basketball champions of the world, outscored Willamette 27 to 22 before an enthusiastic crowd in a close game here last Friday night. Willamette gained a commanding lead early in the fray, but the Swedes left them behind in the wake of a brilliant passing attack later in the evening.

The invaders, who carry but five men on their squad, played for the most part with machine-like efficiency. They sported a clever floor game throughout the contest. Olson himself, playing forward, kept the crowd in a constant uproar with his unusual antics. He batted the ball through the basket with head butts and threw speedy back handed passes to his mates in every corner of the court. The Minneapolis squad rarely wasted shots at the basket, taking most of the tries from set positions within a few feet of the hoop. Their conservative shooting game netted them 12 field goals, while the frantic Bearcats collected nine.

Following the opening tip off, baskets by Burdette, Kloostera, and Hartley put the university team ahead 9-3. Finally after 12 minutes of swift play, the Swedes moved out in front with a

one point lead, and gradually swept ahead of the Willamette squad.

BEARCATS LOSE TWO GAMES TO OREGON U.

Willamette's first non-conference game was played on their own floor Friday night, December 22. The Bearcats lacked smooth floor work in the first half, but in the second period they demonstrated some spectacular basketball which netted almost a tie with the large squad from Eugene, the score being 25-29 at one time. The Bearcats kept Oregon from scoring for several minutes in the second half while they rapidly dropped in a few field goals to nearly overtake the long lead which Rinehart's men held at half time. The game ended with Oregon leading 25-28. January 3, the Bearcats again met the Oregon quintet but this time at Eugene in a game which "Slats" Gill considered the fastest game he had ever witnessed.

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CHAMP PING PONG PLAYER

Defeating Anna Calaba by a score of 21-18, 21-12 Rachel Yocom captured the title of girls' champion ping-pong player Monday afternoon. Entrants in the tournament were Wilma Patheal, Anna Calaba, Esther Gibbard, Lillian Potter, Jo Schanep, Isabel Morehouse and Rachel Yocom.

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SPARK'S FROSH TO MEET COAST CHEESEMAKERS

Freshmen Scheduled to Play Franklin High School in Local Contest Soon

Coach Spark's freshman team may meet Salem high school, state champions of 1933, as a preliminary game to one of the varsity contests here this week end. They will also journey to Tillamook for a crack at Russ Roney's fast moving Cheesemakers. Franklin High of Portland will be met in a home engagement next week.

In addition to several games played in the local city league, the frosh triumphed two prep quintets, Molalla and Lebanon, here during the Christmas holidays. Neither high school squad was able to give the high scoring freshmen a battle in these contests.

Dallas High was defeated 31 to 30 in a thrilling game there last Friday afternoon. The freshmen sparkled on offense in this contest.

Somewhat tired, Spark's team dropped a 22 to 20 decision to the outstanding Ashland High quintet Friday evening. The clever Southern Oregon squad fought up from behind in the last minute of play with a pair of long field goals. With but ten seconds remaining in the ball game Willamette secured the tip off, and Whipple barely missed a crumple at the gun. The team was greatly handicapped by the loss of Harry Mosher, who was injured in the Dallas game.

Continuing their iron man stunt, the frosh travelled to Portland early Saturday morning for a game in the forenoon with Lincoln High, their third contest within 24 hours. They dropped this game in a bitter 23 to 23 battle to the lanky Lincoln Cardinals, defending champions of the Portland Interscholastic League, and runner-ups in the 1933 state tournament here.

After holding a 6 to 5 lead in the first quarter, the university team dropped behind. Lincoln moved several points ahead at one time during the second half, but saw their margin reduced by an inspired Willamette rally in the closing minutes of play.

Morley, Brandon, Mosher, Gobel, Sutton, Harvey, Whipple, and Wortendyke have looked particularly good in games played thus far this season. Morley and Mosher who starred on Salem High's state champs last season, are leading the scoring parade. All regulars are being crowded for their position by a large and enthusiastic squad.

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