



CLARA WRIGHT VOTED PRETTIEST

AFTER DINNER SPEECH GIVES MORLEY THIRD

First Place Taken By Pacific University Man Last Night

FORENSIC LEAGUE MEETS

Oregon State Aso Gets An Award in Contest; Is Gastronomic Eve

ALBANY COLLEGE, Dec. 14. (Special to Collegian)—James Yeoman, of Pacific University, took first place in the After Dinner speaking contest sponsored here last night by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon. The contest was sponsored in a down-town hotel, where members of the association, contestants and judges gathered at a banquet.

Yeoman's subject was "Johnny Doesn't Like Spinach." First prize carried a \$20 reward. Second prize went to Gilbert Finlay of Oregon State. He discussed "Eating on the Fly."

Lawrence Morley, Willamette university representative, received honorable mention for his talk on "Pie a la 1884 or 1934," and was given third place in the contest. Six teams entered the meet, representing Willamette, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Linfield, Albany and Pacific. The talks were sub-topics on the state question of American Gastronomies.

PORTLAND GROUP TO HOLD BANQUET 28TH

Portland alumni will meet in the Rose City chamber of commerce building at 8:30 p. m., December 28, for a banquet, according to information from Neal L. Zimmerman of that city.

The affair is being held to give old grads a chance to renew acquaintances with friends, and meet President B. R. Baxter of Willamette. Baxter will be the principal speaker of the evening.

45 Books On List For Students' Use

Forty-five books are now on the reading list in the library. Many of them are just off the press. Two excellent and unusual volumes are: Montgomery's, "The White Headed Eagle," and John McLaughlin's and Champion's "The Jungle in Sunlight and Shadow."

Sparks Sees Canal Zone And Feeds Mate Allen's Foot Ease For Medicine

By Warren Peters
Somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean. I forget the date.

Dear Mamie:
I am writing you now, so that I can mail this as soon as we reach New York City. Boy, have I got some things to tell you! We started through the Panama Canal a week ago, but we left Colon only four days ago, because there was a big parade of battleships, submarines and sailors going through the ditch, and they always have preference over us common freight.

Well, Honey, I sorta wish you could be on this trip with us, 'cause I'm sure finding out an awful lot. Before we started through the Canal a boat brought a load of negroes out to our ship and they came on board. Then when we started through the locks these negroes handed the ropes that held the ship in position

Famous Opera Star



Mary Garden, dynamic and energetic opera star, beloved of thousands of opera-goers, will appear in concert with the Portland symphony orchestra Friday, December 21. She will sing classics from operas she has made famous, and will speak to the audience on various points of interest in her life.

Faculty Will Produce Play To Aid Loans

Professors usually burdened with the problems of conducting classes and correcting papers will turn to the drama for relaxation and the addition of funds to the faculty scholarship loan foundation when they present at the Salem high auditorium, January 9, "So This is London," hit comedy play by Arthur Goodrich. The play is presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., of New York.

The faculty cast, under the direction of Miss Lella Johnson of the high school faculty, is progressing rapidly with production, according to information from Professor E. S. Oliver.

Tickets will be placed on sale with various students, and the four classes will be expected to sell a "quota" in order to get the greatest possible attendance. The play will be given for one (Continued on page 5)

STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAYLET ON RADIO STATION SATURDAY

"Lavender House," the second playlet to be presented over K. S. L. M., the local radio station, by Little Theatre Guild in cooperation with the Federal Better Housing Program, will be given Saturday afternoon at 1:45 p. m. Another advertising Christmas illuminations will be presented during the first of next week.

Miss Genevieve Thayer is coaching the playlets which were written by Marion Minthorn. Tentative casts include Bob Hart, Jane Bellinger, and Margaret Faxon. The first play, given several weeks ago had as a cast Bob Hart and June Bellinger.

"Lavender House" concerns Nick Martin, a young banker, who has returned home after an absence of 12 years to sell the old home, Lavender House. Samantha Louise, a grand-niece of his mother, finds a way to save the house by aid of the Better Housing Program.

FRIEND OF SCHOOL DIES IN PORTLAND

Dr. Burton James Hoodly, D.D., 20, former soldier, teacher, writer, and Methodist preacher, died in Portland November 25. Dr. Hoodly was a friend of Willamette university, and a special friend of the university library. He served for 22 years as a pastor in Oregon and later was elected professor of English Literature in Portland college which later was merged with Willamette university. He wrote articles for the Pacific Christian Advocate, the Morning Oregonian, and other publications.

Among the books he gave the library were those he reviewed in the Oregonian. The books are new and of a high type of literature. Besides his own donations he left in his will a clause which will go farther in helping the library

GLEE CONCERT SCHEDULED ON SATURDAY EVE

Boys' Group Will Give Program in Waller Hall at 8:30

ADMIT STUDENTS FREE

Vocal Solo, Violin Presentation, Scheduled for Intermission

Following a noteworthy exhibition of their ability as musicians in chapel, Tuesday of this week, the Boys' Glee Club has finished preparations for a musical concert to be given in Waller Hall, Saturday evening, at 8:30 p. m.

The program, which will consist of classical numbers, ballads, and popular music as well as a negro spiritual or two, has been chosen to give the greatest variety of entertainment to the most people as well as give the boys experience in as many fields of singing as possible.

For the evening's program Miss Eleanor Moore will be vocal soloist and Delbert Jepson will be violinist. Accompanist will be Miss Clara Wright. To make a favorable impression and insure uniformity all of the 32 members taking part will be required to wear formal attire. The program will be the usual concert length of one hour and 15 minutes.

Although the Glee Club is fortunate in having a pleasing amount of new talent this year, it is handicapped in having only five members who have had former experience in Glee Club or Philharmonic Choir work.

Professor Cameron Marshall, director of the Glee club, is desirous of making this one of the big events of the year and urges that those attending dress appropriately as this is the first activity of this kind presented on the campus by students and as it is a suitable social activity, it should be encouraged. He stated that affairs of this kind should be looked forward to with pleasure as they are a vital part of college life.

Members of the faculty and students are to be admitted to the concert on presentation of their student body tickets. But for outsiders who wish to come tickets are being sold by club members.

Eshers for the evening will be: Harriet Adams, Helen Bonner, Dorothy Ghormley, and Kathryn Smullen.

Professor Marshall states that the singing in chapel was a trial or initiation for the members of the Glee club and for the express purpose of getting them acquainted with the sensation of appearing before a crowd.

Sometime after the Christmas holidays a serenade is planned as part of the club program. A party is being planned for some time in the future and in the spring another concert will be presented. The Treble Clef Club will also present a concert each semester.

VACATION BEGINS ON DECEMBER 20

Christmas holidays for Willamette students will begin Thursday afternoon, December 20, at four o'clock, according to an announcement released from the office of Dean P. M. Erickson. It has been rumored that holidays began on Wednesday, and also on Friday. Students are "free" on Thursday.

Regarding absences before and after vacation periods, the following statement was made: "Professors have no right to excuse students early, nor have they the privilege of overlooking absences after the vacation period. Double cuts will be given in both instances to the student. Students can, however, be excused by permission of the administrative committee, providing the reason is urgent."

She's a Beauty!



Clara Wright, winner of the beauty contest sponsored by the Willamette Collegian. Monday, Miss Wright will be awarded the prize, a box of candy of her own choosing. Kinda looks as if the judges made a good choice, doesn't it?

BIG MAJORITY BALLOT GIVEN BEAUTY QUEEN

Anette Jordan Takes Second Place; Miss Litchfield Third

'UNFAIR' CHARGES FALSE

Counting Officials Declare Balloting In Order; Bad Votes Are Discarded

Clara Wright, charming brunette of the senior class, Wednesday was voted the prettiest co-ed attending Willamette University, bringing to a close the widely publicized beauty contest sponsored by the Collegian. Monday in chapel Miss Wright will be presented with a box of candy of her own choosing. Second place went to Anette Jordan, and third place was taken by Charlotte Litchfield.

The voting Wednesday was a season's record for chapel balloting. Three hundred and sixty students marked their opinions on the slips furnished at the three chapel entrances.

Miss Wright evidently had been "picked" by a majority of the students. A decisive majority of 95 ballots was cast in her favor. The race between Anette Jordan and Charlotte Litchfield was very close.

The balloting had its humorous twists. Fourth place in the beauty contest went, not to a young lady, but to one of the men, Robert Banning, erstwhile manager of the football squad, was given a vote of 26. Evidently the fair haired lad has quite a following.

David Johnson, editor of the Collegian, took a doubtful fifth with four ballots being cast in his favor. Several weeks ago, he took fourth place in a straw vote being carried on for students' choice of state governor.

Bruce Carlin received one vote, the dog Kaiser received one, Mr. Hagemann had two ballots in his favor, and Popeye, the Sailor, (one of the Jones girls) received mention.

The amount of "campus comedy" in the event was not as great as had been expected, however. Carrying an ugly background into the picture, charges were made yesterday that the balloting had not been conducted "on the square," and that approximately 20 of the ballots had been "fixed." Collegian representatives, who counted the ballots in secret immediately after Wednesday's chapel, said that in several instances votes marked in the same handwriting had been folded together, but that these were discarded in the counting. The ballot was as nearly fair as possible, according to Lillian Graham, managing editor of the Collegian.

Discrepancies in marking the (Continued on page 5)

GATKE DRAMA WILL BE PRODUCED HERE

December 16 Is Night Set For Presentation of Interesting Work

A one-act Christmas drama, written by Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, and entitled "His Name on the Window," will be produced by the Drama Guild of the First M. E. church Sunday evening, December 16. It is being directed by Dr. Gatke.

The cast will include Martha Warren, Margaret Wagner, Hazel Shutt, Paul Tyler, and Albert Douglass. The play is one which carries a strong social message, according to Dr. Gatke. It is built around a contemporary situation arising out of the threatened failure of a village bank.

It is an original production. A representative of the Methodist Publications has written asking to see the script for consideration of its possible publication in bound form.

Dr. Gatke's morality play, "The Old Candlemaker of St. John's," was used last year by the Wesleyan players of Seattle and was given approximately 30 times. It is also included in a collection of plays for young people, a book of which is due from the Methodist press this month.

The doctor has also been selected to be one of three judges of the Epworth Herald's play writing contest. One of the other members is Mrs. A. Starr Best, founder of the Drama League of America.

Students are urged to see the play.

WERE SORRY, FOLKS

The Willamette Collegian regrets that it cannot promise certain space in the paper to various persons, aside from the staff, who hand in material.

The stories that appear on our front page are placed there because of their news value to the students, not because of their value to the writer.

Please think of this when you give us material for publication, and do not be chagrined if the article is put inside or on the back page. We will do our best for you, but the material must be something of news value to merit front page appearance. However, please continue to give us stories.

Theatre Guild Acts Monday; Comedy Good

The Little Theatre Guild will make its debut Monday in the chapel with the presentation of the short play, "The Pot Boil." The play is under the direction of Miss Genevieve Thayer and the cast is one which has had much experience in dramatics.

The characters in the order of their appearance are: The director, Warren Peters; the villainess, Dorothy Keeton; heroine, Betty Boylan, as the pretty, pure and white, Miss Ivory; villain, Frank Pemberton, Mr. Inkwell, who is the "hot-stuff" of the show; hero, Ray Griffith, acting as the straight young man, Mr. Ruler; and the heroine's father, Frank Tipton.

The play should bring the audience into convulsions. It is one grand upheaval of laughter. The plot centers around the bricklayers, who control the strike which has swept the country. The play is a play within a play, with Warren Peters directing and acting at the same time. The villain, Frank Pemberton, refuses to end the strike unless Miss Ivory will consent to marry him. Of course, since she is the pure child that she is and in such contrast to the villainess, many complications arise.

Famous Diva Will Sing In Portland; Symphony Will Accompany Garden

The Portland public auditorium is to be the scene of one of the most varied and colorful concerts in years on the night of December 21, that date having been selected for a three-way opera-orchestra-piano concert featuring Mary Garden, possibly the most glamorous operatic star of the generation. Miss Garden is to be heard in episodes from several of the operas which have been universally associated with her name. To supply the full operatic setting for the event, 55 members of the Portland Symphony orchestra, conducted by Willem van Hoogstraten, have been engaged for the concert. Another attractive item will be the coincident Portland debut of Jean Dansecau, world-famed young French pianist, who is accompanying the diva on her present tour of America.

The December 21 concert will

be divided between operatic numbers by Miss Garden and the orchestra, a song group by Miss Garden and M. Dansecau, a solo group by M. Dansecau alone, and a pair of orchestral numbers by Mr. van Hoogstraten's band. It is being pointed out that this will be the first time Miss Garden will have visited Portland on a date convenient for university students and faculty members who desire to hear her sing and absorb some of the glamor which surrounds the diva. December 21 marks the beginning of the Christmas holidays, and it will be easy to reach the Portland public auditorium from Salem by 8:30 p. m., the hour set for the event.

Tickets for this concert may be procured from the Ellison-White bureau, Studio building, Portland. The concert will be on the "dollar-top" basis, established this year by the bureau.

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Hearst Issues His Reply

On November 8, the *Willamette Collegian* published an open letter, addressed to William Randolph Hearst, "America's foremost nationalist," by the Association of College Editors. The letter contained nine questions which were, if answered, to search out the basic points of Hearst's too well-known creed of ethnocentrism, preparation for warfare, and extreme nationalism.

Well, Hearst has answered. A bit condescendingly, perhaps, but, nevertheless, he has answered. Couched in the familiar Hearstian manner of harangue, and punctuated with glaring capital letters, he has given to his followers another bit of vicious propaganda. Even in the answering of such a set of questions as propounded by the Association of College Editors, he could not refrain from weighting the scales on one side. While appearing to cast an even tone in the discussion of armament, nationalism, and internationalism, he has partially hidden in his reply an overtone which reflects his policy as we have known it. Virtually, he says nothing, and on the other hand, he takes another step in the dissemination of insidious material.

Note one of his paragraphs. After quite a speech relative to what he believes concerning nationalism and internationalism, he says, "But I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a shortsighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous, and ARMED."

The capitalization of the last word completely destroys the good, if any, effect of the rest of the paragraph. His advice in the first few words is good. However, it should end with the word China. But Hearst goes on, and counterbalances each statement that might indicate a possible reform on the part of the "foremost nationalist" with a statement that puts him on both sides of the fence at once, with the majority of the thought on the wrong side.

So it is always with Hearst. As long as we have men like him—and there are plenty of them, thinks the *Collegian*—the state of national and international affairs will never be improved.

We were asked to reprint the questions which were put to Hearst, but we cannot do that. Space is lacking. However, the reader may put almost any question concerning armament, nationalism, disarmament, and internationalism, to himself, and may then search Hearst's letter for an answer. The answer will probably be found, but it will be disguised and violated by Hearstian harangue and CAPITAL LETTERS.

His reply follows:

November 17, 1934.

To the Association of College Editors, Gentlemen:

I AM happy to learn that Mr. Norman Angell is a "probable Nobel Prize winner," but I have not been overwhelmingly impressed by actual prize winners—as far as their political sagacity is concerned.

Because of which (and irrespective of which), I do not feel obligated to answer categorically disingenuous, specious questions propounded on the recognized "Have you stopped beating your wife?" answer yes or no" basis.

Nevertheless, I have no objection to stating clearly and comprehensively my beliefs as to what constitutes visionary and what practical and patriotic internationalism.

I personally believe in nationalism AND internationalism, each in its proper place.

I BELIEVE in benefiting all the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE INTERESTS OF OUR OWN PEOPLE.

I believe in promoting the public welfare, but I do not believe it necessary in doing so to be entirely indifferent to the needs of my own family and associates.

I believe in loving my neighbor as myself, but I have not yet reached the point where I am ready to sell all I have and give every precious personal and national possession to covetous neighboring nations who desire them but do not deserve them.

I BELIEVE in good faith and common honesty among individuals and also among nations.

I believe in honor among thieves.

I believe that honest debts should be paid and a word of honor respected among peoples and politicians, even when dishonesty and dishonest are momentarily profitable.

Pledges must not be given unless they are to be observed; obligations cannot be contracted unless they are to be discharged.

Business cannot be conducted unless the names on notes and bonds are valid and honored.

International relations can never be maintained on a friendly basis or even on a business basis if all men are liars and all nations repudiators of debts and duty.

I believe in peace and in all sane measures to promote peace at home and abroad and among nations—BUT PARTICULARLY AT HOME.

I BELIEVE that the best way to insure peace at home is to keep out of wars abroad and out of unnecessary international complications which may lead to war.

I believe in disarmament when nations are willing to disarm.

I believe in sustained efforts to persuade nations to disarm.

But I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a shortsighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous, and ARMED.

I believe in abandoning our military forces when our people can be safely and surely defended without them.

I believe in abolishing the police force when there are no longer criminal elements to necessitate it.

I believe in disbanding the fire department when all the houses are built of nonflammable materials.

I believe in closing the idiot asylums on the day when there is no longer such an obvious and urgent need for them.

But oftentimes I am compelled to realize that such a happy day is far distant.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

BOOKS

"Half Mile Down," by William Beebe (Harcourt, Brace & Company), takes the reader into a new land of enchantment with that most excellent guide, Dr. Beebe. It is the story of this undersea explorer's trips into the depths of the ocean, climaxing with his record dive in the bathysphere to a depth of over half a mile.

It is a book filled with the wonders of another world still unknown to other men. It is as fascinating and as colorful as the adventures of Marco Polo must have been to his first readers. With the great difference, of course, that Dr. Beebe primarily is a scientist, who has in his pursuit of knowledge distinguished himself as one of the most courageous and skillful of modern explorers.

In "Half Mile Down," Dr. Beebe traces the earliest efforts of man to dive beneath the sea. He describes the famous diving bell of Alexander the Great and other different undersea devices up to and including his famous bathysphere.

Dr. Beebe's new book not only is one that should be read, but it is a valuable addition to the literature of science.

"Cleopatra's Daughter," by Beatrice Chanler (Liveright). The result of the author's research is shown here. Many readers will be surprised to learn that the famous Cleopatra had a daughter. And even more so to learn that this daughter, a queen in her own right, spent the greater part of her life endeavoring to realize the secret ambitions of her mother. But Beatrice Chanler tells you all about it in this really interesting historical book.

"Rezanov," by Gertrude Atherton (Frederick A. Stokes Company). The story of Rezanov, grand plenipotentiary of Tsar Alexander, and Dona Concha Arguello, flower of all the maidens of old California, is one of the most famous as well as the most poignant and touching romance of early American days.

In it Gertrude Atherton appealingly portrays the arrogant young Russian nobleman whose vitality and charm made him a near demigod to the hostile Spanish grandees. His love for the tender and proud Dona Concha furnishes the theme of authentic romance against a background of color and beauty—one of the greatest romances of this famed writer's native state.

A monumental biography on an Olympian figure, taking the man at the author's estimate, has been created for the American public by Colonel Frederick Palmer in his "Bliss: Peacemaker" (Dodd, Mead). And the life and achievements of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, sixth officer of the United States army to be given the rank of full general, grow in stature and historical perspective as one reads this authoritative and documented volume.

Bliss' claim to military fame rests on his brilliant army record, his four stars (only Washington, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Pershing have been similarly honored), his founding of the War College, his foundational work as chief of staff when the United States entered the world war. His right to the somewhat paradoxical title of "Peacemaker" is clinched when one reads of his efforts during his early military life, as member of the Supreme War Council, and the American Commission to negotiate the Peace of Paris.

Palmer's revelations behind the scenes of American participation in the World War are among the most fascinating pages of the book. They come with double interest to readers who have the background of Palmer's biography of Newton D. Baker and his regime as Secretary of War. When Palmer writes of Lloyd George's plan for infiltration of 2,500,000 Japanese troops into Siberia, he is setting down history. Many a "other inside story" comes with added impact because of the official sources.

But not less interesting that the war pages are the chapters dealing with Bliss as boy and young man in college, in early marriage, in the days of readjustment in Cuba after the Spanish-American war.

Colonel Palmer has made an important and vital contribution to American biography and history.

Mazo de la Roche, known for her "Jalna" series, has written a book about children that has moods of understanding and deft capture of childhood's days in her "Beside a Norman Tower" (Little, Brown). Miss de la Roche's story primarily is for adults; adults, we should say,

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.....Fay Sparks, '25
Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17,
Clarence Emmons, '21, Mary Findley Lockenour, '20

MARRIAGES

J. Frank Bashor and Miss Donna Harlan of Salem were married on Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride. Mr. Bashor attended Oregon State college and Willamette University law school. He is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Psi Delta fraternities, and has been prominent in local athletic circles. Mrs. Bashor attended Salem schools. They will make their home in Salem.

A Portland wedding of interest, solemnized November 25, was that of Miss Rosetta Smith and Charles Q. Kaufman. Mrs. Kaufman formerly resided in Salem, and was a graduate of Willamette in '32. She was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Nu and Phi Gamma Mu. The couple will live at North Bonneville, Wash.

Miss Lucille Miles, '34, of Molalla, and Stanley J. Satchwell, ex-W. U., were married December 2. They will live in Salem where Mr. Satchwell is a service station employe.

The wedding of Walter H. Bell, '33, and Miss Josephine Nibler was solemnized in Woodburn November 26. After a wedding trip to Victoria, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be at home at Stayton where Mr. Bell is an attorney.

BIRTHS

A nine-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craven November 24. The wee lass, who has a brother, has been named Gloria Susanne. Mr. Craven is employed at the Statesman. He formerly attended Willamette where he was prominent in music.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robins of Berkeley are the parents of a son, John Richard, born November 24. Mr. Robins, '24, teaches in the high school at Albany, California.

NECROLOGY

Charles Hawley Cannon, 78, died November 24 following a short illness.

He first came to Oregon in the early '70's. He attended Willamette university, and was married to Jessie Raines in 1881. She passed away January 21, 1932.

For many years he was a grain buyer for Balfour Guthrie Company in the Willamette valley. In recent years he was a member of the custodian force of the state capitol building.

Mr. Cannon is survived by five children, Mrs. Winnie Pettyjohn, Mrs. Edna Spurling, Chester Cannon, all of Salem; Mrs. Alda Pettyjohn, Oregon City, and Storie Cannon of Woodland, Wash.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ralph W. Barnes (Esther Paroungian, '23), who with her two children, Joan and Suzanne, are visiting in Salem and Portland, received a cablegram that her husband arrived in Moscow to resume his work as correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune. He left Salem early in October after a few weeks' visit, spent three weeks in New York City and a short time in Paris, then flew from Berlin to Moscow.

Mrs. Walter Warner, '32, a Yale Divinity school student, arrived at Monmouth November 24 to care for her mother, Mrs. E. K. Barnes, matron of the Oregon Normal school's infirmary. Mrs. Barnes suffered a slight stroke but is improving. Mrs. Barnes is a former medical physician.

Otto K. Paulus, '18, attorney and former state representative, has been selected to serve as secretary of the Kiwanis club of Salem.

Joe Felton, '33, is assistant in the office of District Attorney W. H. Trindle, of Salem.

Miss Marjorie Moser, '32, has a teaching position in the high school at Rainier, Wash.

Merwyn Paget, '15, former assistant manager of the Oregon

who are the parents of young children so that the book can be appreciated from first-hand experience and shared with the offspring. There are two general methods of writing about children—one from the point of view of the child itself, one from the adult standpoint. Miss de la Roche adheres to the latter technique for the most part, although at times she looks at events through a child's eyes. This little story about Gillian, three, and 18-months Digory is wholly charming.

branch of the Home Owner's Loan corporation, is now in Washington, D. C., with the federal housing administration. He is attending a school with a group of other prospective workers in the program involving loans for new construction as well as for repairs and remodeling. He left Portland November 7 at the request of the Pacific coast manager for the federal housing administration.

Miss Lucile Millhollin, '32, in teaching in the high school at Mesa, Colorado.

Donald Taylor, '31, is employed in the State highway department, Salem.

Who's Who in American Art

By ALICE ROHE
United Press Writer

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
The Gibson Girl, famed the world over at the turn of the century, has become a figure in Americana.

No American illustrator so definitely established a type as did Charles Dana Gibson. Today at 67, the creator of the Gibson Girl and Mr. Pipp has plunged from black-and-white into color with an abandon that is startling. The vigorous revel in vivid and flaming hues makes one think of suppressed desires overcome. For years the famous illustrator has been painting in oils and water colors, but it is his work of the last two years which has brought him an outstanding honor.

Each year the American Academy of Arts and Letters selects one of its most distinguished members for special honor. This year Charles Dana Gibson's work—162 drawings and paintings from 1888 to the present—were shown.

Landscapes and portraits alike are so vivid and prodigal of paint as to suggest that enthusiasm over escape from black-and-white. The enjoyment is, however, controlled by his sense of fitness and his fine draftsmanship. The originality of his work, showing no imitative influence, is outstanding. These paintings, which reveal him in a new light—or rather color—were for the most part

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LUNCHEAS AT THE Elkhorn Tavern

"In the Lobby of the Capitol!"
Headquarters for Harry Hobson's Fishpoles, Tackles and Archery Supplies.

Painted in the last two years at Dark Harbor, Me. The number, almost 100, is indicative of his vitality and vigor, as is his dauntless, adventurous color.

That Charles Dana Gibson, who was paid \$100,000 for a series of drawings by Colliers, received \$4 for his first cartoon, by Life, is a matter of illustrating history.

He was born in Roxbury, Mass., Sept. 14, 1867, the son of Charles D. W. and Josephine Elizabeth Gibson. He was educated at Flushing, N. Y., where the family had moved, and started his career as an office boy in Wall street. Then it was he took his cartoon to Life. It landed him a job as glorified office boy on that magazine, of which he later became editor. Continued sale of cartoons to Life enabled him to study at the Art Students League and later in Paris.

The famous Gibson Girl, without whose likeness no home of the early 20th Century was considered correctly decorated, was a composite picture of the three Langhorne sisters—Irene, whom Gibson married; Nancy, now Lady Astor, and Norah, now Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn.

Gibson was made a National Academician in 1932. His winter home is New York City. In summer he lives in Maine.

J. G. NASH

DENTIST

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Phone 3569 Salem, Ore.

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DRUGGIST

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THE BLUEBIRD

Society

Nellie Perrine, Editor
 Assistants
 Jerjme Upston
 Margaret Haag



Annual Event At Houses Is Outstanding

The most interesting event on the campus last week-end was fraternity open house. This occasion is always looked forward to by the townspeople and university folk. It was even more anticipated this year as the houses had many a nook and corner added or removed and attractive new furnishings were seen everywhere.

Alpha Psi Delta opened their doors first from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Harrison Winston greeted the guests while Al Pietila introduced to the receiving line which included Edward Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Hewitt, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert C. Rahe, and Dwight Aden. Miss Esther Black distributed the favors. Miss Ruth Chapman presided at the punch table, which was centered with a large brass candelabra of white candles. Assisting in the serving were the Misses Elva Schon, Ruth Yocum, Margaret Haag, Helen Keudell, and Esther Gibbard.

Kappa Gamma Rho received their guests from eight to nine o'clock. James Barnett opened the door and passed out the favors. In the receiving line were Garfield Barnett, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, and seniors including Fred Harris, Max Bigby, Jack Simpson, and William Noel. Green palms graced the living rooms. Miss Lois Underwood poured and the Misses Edith Sidwell, Rose Mary Huffman, Margaret Doege, and Nova Hedlin served. The serving table was centered with a beautiful bowl of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums.

Sigma Tau greeted their guests last from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Talbot Bennett and Donald Eger received the guests and gave out the favors. John Ross introduced to the receiving line in which were Ralph Barber, Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultz, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver and their senior members, Bud Flint, Reo Young, Arthur Smith, Manville Pettys, Louis Magin, Lowell Eddy, and David Moser. Many baskets and bowls of winter flowers decorated the receiving rooms. The long dining table was centered with a basket of yellow chrysanthemums and green candles in crystal holders adorned each end of the table.

The Misses Clara Wright, Marcia Brown, Margaret Savage and Gladys Hansen assisted in the serving.

Christmas Scheme Enters Dinner At Beta Chi House

How beautifully the Christmas season offered itself to the decorative scheme at the Beta Chi dinner, Saturday evening, given for the Kappa Gamma Rho house members. Slender red candles tied with cellophane in crystal holders reflected themselves in two small mirrors which held a tiny silver reindeer. Directly in the center of the table in a crystal bowl was a beautifully arranged bowl of holly.

Group singing was especially enjoyed during the dinner.

The guests for the dinner were Bob Vogt, Garfield Barnett, Fred Harris, Ralph Gustafson, Jack Simpson, Bob Clark, Frank Pemberton, Don Marcy, Don Burch, Dan Baptist, Ray Bowman, Gardner Stout, James Barnett, and Edward Myers.

Alpha Psi Delta Formal Tonight At Masonic Hall

The outstanding party of the week will be the Alpha Psi Delta Formal dance Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. Christmas decorations will be used extensively about the hall. Decorated trees with silver tinsel and colored lights will add the festive note to the occasion. Clever red suede programs will be given to the guests. Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Hewitt.

Surprise Parties And Showers Held For Roberta Mills

There has been no end of surprise parties, showers, and teas honoring the popular bride-elect of Elliott Price, Miss Roberta Mills. Two very lovely affairs which are especially interesting to her campus friends were the tea given by Miss Josephine Cornoyer and Mrs. H. A. Cornoyer, and kitchen shower given by Miss Margaret Savage.

The tea was given at the Cornoyer home on North Summer street from three to five.

Miss Ha Mills greeted guests at the door. The tea table was attractive with holly and red tapers. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. C. A. Sprague and Mrs. H. R. Crawford the first hour, and Mrs. C. K. Spaulding and Mrs. F. A. Elliott the second hour.

Assisting in the dining room were Miss Margaret and Miss Edna Savage, Miss Helen Purvine and Miss Julia Johnson. Mingling with guests in the drawing room were Mrs. Lewis Griffith, Mrs. Frederick Deckebach, Mrs. Walter Spaulding, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Paul Johnson, and Miss Carolyn Braden.

The kitchen shower feting Miss Mills was very clever and most enjoyable. A number of the younger friends of Miss Mills were invited to the home of Miss Margaret Savage for the evening.

The evening was spent in sewing for the bride-elect. Mrs. Dan Schreiber poured at the supper hour and Miss Dorothy Alexander and Miss Josephine Cornoyer assisted the hostesses with serving.

The guests included the Misses Roberta Mills, Faye Cornutt, Barbara Elliott, Ruth Fick, Savilla Phelps, Kay Skinner, Nova Hedlin, Dorothy Alexander, Josephine Cornoyer, Frances Ellis, Esther Gibbard, Alice Speck, Jerjme Upston, Julia Johnson, Helen Purvine, Eleanor Trindle, Ha Mills, Rosamond Weston, Edna Savage, Clara Wright, Edith Sidwell, Margaret Nunn, Mrs. Lee Crawford and hostess, Margaret Savage.

International Tea Has Unusual And Beautiful Setting

Chresto was transformed into most unusual and beautiful international setting for the international club tea. Friday afternoon. Flickering candles only made the glamour of the oriental and occidental seem more the richer and realistic. The soft, sweet aroma of incense floated about the room and added to loveliness of everything.

Oriental tapestries, Hawaiian novelties, Indian artistry, all contributed their bits to make the scene most truly international.

Pouring at the tea table were Miss Jessie Fukuda, dressed in a beautiful Japanese costume, and Miss Margaret Lawyer.

The refreshments served, too, were representative of different countries and offered much to the novelty of the occasion.

The tea was a most informal one. Guests were entertained by the members of the club who explained the numerous things on display. A number of the members were in costume and helped with the serving of the guests. It was one of the best attended teas the campus has had this year.

Miss Evelyn Welsh, vice-president of the club, was in charge of the delightful affair.

During the hours, George Cannady sang various numbers, accompanied by Miss Ina Bennett on the piano.

New House Mother Honored At Tea; Is Lovely Affair

Even though there are many lovely affairs crowding the social calendar this week, there is one event which stood out with particular prominence. This was the formal tea given by the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha house honoring their new house mother, Mrs. Brock, Thursday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

At the door the guests were greeted by Mrs. Vehrs and Dorothy McDonald. The line consisted of the president, Miss Elva Schon, Mrs. Block, and the new patronesses, Mrs. Feldman, Mrs. A. M. Bush, and Mrs. Percy R. Kelley.

The other members assisted about the room while the pledges served.

Very lovely decorations in all their Christmas gayety were especially planned by Miss Mildred Draeger. The tea room was beautifully decorated with a novel feature.

Mrs. Brock is a prominent Salem resident and has taken her residence at Alpha Phi Alpha only several weeks ago. Her sorority daughters wish all to become acquainted with Mrs. Brock.

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You know that you will want your hair to look its best when you go home for the holidays. It isn't too soon to begin now a special series of treatments to make it lustrous, soft and easy to manage. Here are a few simple things you can do that take almost no time, and yet make a tremendous difference in hair beauty.

First of all, cultivate the habit of studying with your fingers spread through your hair. As you trace the effects of the Treaty of Versailles, move the scalp gently back and forth. Occasionally, shift the position of your hands, so that every bit of the scalp is exercised. This massage releases the natural oils and so promotes the health and sheen of the hair.

You probably plan to shampoo your hair at least twice before the holidays. Give yourself a hot balsam oil treatment at the same time. You simply heat about a spoonful of balsam oil (over a candle, or an electric grill), and apply it, with a medicine dropper

or cotton, directly to your scalp. Let it stay on 20 minutes, or wrap your head in a towel, and leave it on all night. Be sure to shampoo your hair well; bring the soap to a lather at least twice before you rinse.

If your scalp flakes off in what is mistakenly called "dandruff"—you should use a tonic. There are herbal tonics specialized for normal, oily and dry hair that correct this condition by acting directly on the hair cells. Brushing the hair frequently will help, too, for this flaking scalp condition is usually the result of sluggishness and poor circulation.

Finally, let me urge you to begin to train your hair in the way you want it to go. You can't expect to appear with a perfect coiffure New Year's Eve, when you haven't even thought of it before. Since all hair is going up, these days, brush your hair upward conscientiously, and it will be easier to arrange in the new high!

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write WOMAN'S INTEREST SYNDICATE, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Delta Phi Honors Fraternity With Informal Dinner

Once again, Delta Phi honored the Alpha Psi Delta house members Saturday evening at a most delightful dinner. This dinner is always observed each year on the date set for fraternity open house with all due festivity. And indeed, the occasion this year was observed with much festivity as the time was so near the Christmas season. Tall red tapers reflected upon a bowl of white chrysanthemums in the center of the large dining table while the rest of the rooms were dressed in holly and mistletoe.

During the dinner, group songs were enjoyed with an added feature of several selections by the Delta Phi trio.

Those bidden were Ed. Frantz, Steve Anderson, Malcolm Jones, Dwight Aden, Bert Rusk, Warner Crow, Joe Scott, Fred Sanders, Al Pietila, Jim Burdette, Carl Felker, Kenneth Manning, Carl Rhoda, Loyd Heimsoth, Guy Heimsoth, Bill Tull, Winston Harrison, and George McAllister.

Miss Weston Has Weekend Guest

An honored guest during the week-end was Miss Jane Westfeldt who spent the week-end at the home of Rosamond Weston. Miss Westfeldt was entertained Saturday evening at the Beta Chi house where she and Miss Weston stayed all night and enjoyed the serenade. The members in the house gave a little fireside party, with refreshments served at a late hour for the guests.

Sunday, Miss Westfeldt was honored with a supper given by Mrs. Weston and Miss Rosamond Weston, previous to which the guests enjoyed a theatre party.

The guests for the delightful Sunday afternoon and evening were Misses Jane Westfeldt, Julia Johnson and Nellie Perrine.

Mothers' Club Meets Tuesday At Alpha Phi

For another of their enjoyable monthly meetings, the Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' club met at the Alpha Phi Alpha house Tuesday. A gift for the house was brought with them and placed beneath the Christmas tree, and its contents is not to be revealed until a later date. The business meeting was followed by a delightful social hour and refreshments were served.

To Honor Frosh Women At Formal Tea Friday At 3

Freshmen girls on the Willamette campus will be honored at a formal Junior tea Friday afternoon between the hours of 3:00 and 5:30 o'clock. Miss Anoka Coates and Miss Margaret Haag will introduce to the receiving line which will consist of Miss Doris Unruh, Mrs. William E. Kirk, Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Mrs. Frank Erickson, and Deau Olive M. Dahl.

Miss Helen Benner, and Miss Kathryn Smullin will render several vocal selections. Violin duets will be given by Miss Hortense Taylor and Miss Margaret Savage.

The tea table will be covered with a beautiful lace cloth and centered with a novel arrangement of holly on a mirror surrounded by red candles in crystal holders. Pouring the first hour will be Mrs. Herbert Rahe, and Mrs. S. B. Laughlin. The second hour Mrs. M. E. Peck, and Mrs. George H. Alden will pour.

Candle Light Background For Impressive Rite

Very impressive and lovely was the candle light service with which members of the Delta Phi sorority initiated Mrs. C. L. Sherman on Sunday morning. Mrs. Sherman is now an honorary member of the sorority.

Following the initiation service, members of the sorority attended the morning church service in body.

Kappa Gamma's Host for Dinner

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity were hosts for a delightful informal dinner last Sunday. The centerpiece was a large basket of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultz acted as chaperones for the occasion.

Those bidden to the dinner were the Misses Nova Hedlin, Dorothy Murphy, Constance Cartmill, Winifred Putnam, Alice Speck, and Esther Anderson.

Paris Styles

PARIS, Dec. 14. —(UP)— Lips and fingertips have a great deal in common. The most important thing now is that they match perfectly in color.

It is safe to say there are well

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nigh dozens of nail tints—reds alone run a whole gamut of shades—but when all is said and done the dozens boil down to three:

- CORAL
- CARDINAL
- RUBY

And these three also are the shades of the newest lipsticks. In each one of these is some blend of the myriad of others now on the market and called by as many different names. The vivid shades for both lip and fingertip are the choice of the smarter women here for the jewel-like contrast with black—which, of course, is ever present in their wardrobes for all occasions.

matched by fingertips give assurance of chic, and when the hands nails and lips are beautifully shaped and tinted in any one of these three shades, there is no need for jewels. Many smart women who could amply afford ropes of real rubies, diamonds, pearls, emeralds and sapphires, prefer to let their lips and fingers give "glamor" to their toilettes.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP

There's never a slip twixt the finger-tip and the lip if both are CORAL, CARDINAL or RUBY.

Jackie (to departing relative): "There's no hurry, auntie, daddy has put the clock a whole hour ahead."

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UTAH COACH'S STYLE BRINGS ABOUT REVOLT

Brigham Young University Mentor Brings Out New Method

ALL MEN ARE FORWARDS

Teams Fall Before Onslaught of Bewildering Attacks

By WILLIAM FLYNN

United Press Staff Correspondent SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 14.—(UP)—A revolutionary style of basketball is sweeping out of the Rocky Mountains. It threatens to change the world-wide sport as coaches see their teams go down to defeat before it—and start to teach it.

G. Ott Romney of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, developed it. He teaches his players a system based on: "Score more points than the other fellow."

It results in slashing action that lifts spectators farther out of their seats than does formal, diagrammed play.

Romney-coached teams have beaten A. A. U. champions, tipped over Big Ten leaders, topped Eastern clubs. He developed three players who were unanimously All-American selections despite the handicap of small school obscurity.

Man to Man Style

The long-jawed Utah mentor coaches a man-to-man style of play—with variations. Offense is the essence of his system.

He reasons his team can't be defeated if his ransy, lightning-fast players are continually dropping the ball through the basket. Which they do most of the time; their scoring average of more than 50 points per game against all competition is evidence.

Romney first gained national prominence when he unleashed his "Golden Bobcats" from Montana State that ruled the Rocky Mountain conference for two years before his departure to Brigham Young in 1929 and a year more under his assistant, Schubert Dyche, who succeeded him.

1,000 Points Score Total

During the team's reign, the usual season scoring spree was more than 1,000 points. The conference honor team was the regular Montana starting lineup. Romney's winning average over a six-year period was .850.

In 1932, after a building up process, Romney had another winning team. The club astonished court fans with their hell-for-leather play.

In 1933 and 1934, Brigham Young was runner up to Wyoming for Rocky Mountain Conference honors. The latter year the Cowboys were the sensation of the Kansas City A. A. U. tourney, barely being nosed out of the finals.

Offense

For spectator appeal, players' fun, and premature senility for coaches, the type of basketball played in the Rocky Mountains generally is conceded to be in a class by itself.

It has been called the "forty-or-no-pay" system. It does accumulate points.

While the psychological emphasis is all offensive, the game is built on a sound man-to-man, cover-them-right - where-they-are defensive.

All Forwards

Under this seemingly unplanned system, every player is a forward when his side has the ball. There are five guards when the opposition secures possession of it.

The chief offensive aim is to outrance and disorganize orthodox position defenses. Both long and short passes are used to meet different situations.

Since practically every team has a so-called back guard, we always have this man deep in offensive territory. When we start the ball down the floor we invariably have one to three men in vital offensive positions. As often as possible a long hook-pass is used to advance the ball two-

thirds the length of the floor.

Quick Passing

If we get the ball behind the defense, or so that we outnumber the defensive men by two to one, or three to one, or three to two, we drive in to the basket—quickly. If the long pass is unsuccessful, we resort to deliberate attempts to break through for short shots. This is done by quick passing, clever ball manipulation, screening, and feinting.

Plays are set. Principles are not.

Skillful handling of the ball in the fingers, drastic restriction of the dribble, great versatility in shooting, every player must be a good marksman, every shot considered an optional pass, and a relentless follow-up are vital to the style of play.

Three very tall men and two of somewhat shorter and stalker physique, all with "good hands," fast and possessing stamina to carry on doggedly for 40 strenuous minutes, make the ideal team combination.

Defense

The high scoring type of basketball which predominate among the colleges of the Western Rocky Mountain area, with all of its offensive emphasis, is grounded in a sound and thoroughly drilled defense.

"Man-to-man-cover-them-right - where-they-are" is the only accurate name for the system. To call it "man-to-man" would be inaccurate because the players do not cover the nearest opponent or just any opponent. Each one has the definite responsibility of covering a specifically named individual.

Seek Opponents

Players are required to seek out their opponents immediately on loss of the ball by their own team and to cover them at the earliest possible moment, no matter where they may be found. Defensive men are admonished to bound their opponents so doggedly that by the end of the game each player's adversary will not only be bored by his presence but will commence to look like him.

It is not necessary that each man cover the opponent against whom he lines up at the beginning of the game. Although this is highly desirable, it is well to make sure that the offensive player best suited to playing well down under the basket is assigned to the opponent's so-called back or goal guard. Care should be given to insure the shorter men the responsibility of covering men who are not too much taller.

Guard's Job

One guard should generally remain well back in defensive territory, both sharing the assignment. At times when the players are properly distributed with the ball in our possession we have the fifth man drive into the offensive, leaving the back court unprotected until the other guard or even one of the other players finds his usefulness in the "under-the-basket-area" ended.

Necessity for this type of defense as a basis for the fast-breaking, rapid-scoring game is the need of scattering offensive players well over the floor with someone in scoring position when possession of the ball is secured.

Checking System

Its weakness lies in its drain on physical stamina, costliness of the failure of one man to perform adequately, and the difficulty of working a fool-proof checking system.

Its strength lies in strategic placement of players when they become offensive men, definiteness of responsibility, psychological burden on opponents and effectiveness in cramping any set plays that start deliberately and proceed methodically.

Western, mid-western, eastern sports writers have tried to name the style of basketball played in the Rocky Mountains. Their titles have included "Avalanche," "Pel-Mel," "Forty-or-no-pay" and "Wild and Woolly." All agreed it produced a thrill.

As a matter of fact, the style is an attempt to weld together essentials of the long-pass game, which proved effective as perfected by Jones at Illinois almost two decades ago and the more deliberate short-pass offensives of the modern basketball greats. It is a close relation of professional basketball.

Set Defense Upset

The best teams I have had in this fast-scoring game have come through seasons during which only on rare occasions was the plan of the opponent's defense obvious. The ball was rushed from basket to basket so rapidly that a set defense seldom, in many cases never, organized. Generally the opposition not

PROFESSOR URGES PAY FOR ATHLETE OF U. S. SCHOOLS

Creighton University Faculty Member Says Pay Should Be Given

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 14.—(UP)—Intercollegiate rules prohibiting payment of salaries to athletes were attacked by Prof. Charles F. Bongardt of Creighton University.

Bongardt struck particularly at inclusion of courses in swimming, basketball and other minor sports in college curriculums while denying financial aid to competing athletes.

"If a university, an alumnus, or a business wished to help a needy student with a job, scholarship, or money, everyone would applaud," he said. "If you were to do the same for an athlete, you would be regarded as a sneak and a criminal."

"Is not an athlete entitled to as much help as a non-athlete?" he asked. "Do food, lodging, clothes, or spending money mean less to him than to another?"

"If I am right in saying that football and basketball are rightfully extra-curricular activities then only the good students should be allowed to participate. Let them see to it, if they wish, that no one engages in athletics, unless he passes his courses above the average."

"Under such restrictions, no university would be hiring an athlete, which would be commercialization; it would merely be helping a deserving student, known by it to be such."

"The present situation," Bongardt declared, merely rewards the outlaw player and the outlaw institution. The conference pacts as they now exist, benefit those who observe them as scraps of paper. They penalize those who regard them as sacred obligations. Such conference rules serve no decent purpose."

Sparks Sees Canal

(Continued from page 1)

The Lake. I stayed in about thirty minutes, and when I finally came out I found the Captain holding his head off, because, he said, there were alligators in the Lake. But I guess they don't like white meat.

I noticed that the negroes called each other "Son." A young fellow on shore at Miraflores Locks hollered, "Throw that line, Son," and somebody's grandpa threw the rope. No matter how old they are, all the negroes are called "Son." I don't know what church they belong to, but it can't be Methodist, 'cause then they'd call them "Brother." Their chief pastime while on the ship is playing dominoes. The Third Mate told me that they didn't dare play checkers 'cause the excitement and the heat down here would kill them. Some of the negroes had things to sell, so I bought a \$15.00 bottle of perfume called Christmas Night for you for only \$5.00. About five of us also bought stalks of bananas for only twenty-five cents a stalk, and Chief got a stalk for ten cents. The Steward almost went crazy because he ordered four stalks from the Commissary for \$3.99 each.

At the dinner table today the Captain remarked that not so very long ago those negroes down there were very bellicose. So I told him that your uncle suffered from stomach trouble too, and I was wondering if the climate would cure him. Well, the Captain and Chief Engineer both got something in their windpipe then, 'cause they got to choking so hard they had to leave the Salon.

The Chief Mate went ashore in Colon and got some pickled pigs

only finds it difficult to organize either its offense, or defense, or to gather its collective wits long enough to set a deliberate system in motion, but actually catches the spirit of the occasion and tries to match the play of the Wild Westers. It's usually disastrous; they're not so adept.

Offensive Game

All in all, it's an offensive game. Teams using the system have in several instances averaged more than 50 points per game during a season. One critical Rocky Mountain game ended 65-59.

It may be unorthodox, but it gives the fans their thrills. And wins lots of games.

feet (he got pickled, too, but you don't care about that). So after his watch was over the first night out of Colon, he began to eat those pigs feet, and he ate six of them. About eleven o'clock he came up to my shack groaning like he was dying, and he asked me for some medicine. I looked around for awhile and finally found some white powder that looked all right, so I gave him some. It's pretty good stuff I guess, 'cause the Mate was O.K. the next morning. You can buy some for your Uncle. It's called Dr. Allen's Foot Ease.

In the Caribbean Sea we met foul weather. That is, it came up and smacked us all of a sudden. Yesterday, I watched a water-spout move across the water and pass over the stern of the ship. A water-spout, Honey, looks like a cyclone, except that it's full of water. The bottom tip hit us, but you never saw water fall in such big drops in all your life. The fore part of the ship was dry as a bone, but the after part was wet as anything.

The Carpenter slipped on the deck today and hurt his back, so the Captain had to play Doctor. At the supper table tonight the Chief Engineer said that he had heard that chiropractors were going to be called Coca Cola because they had the paws that refresh.

Well, guess I will quit and get the weather report. We are nearing Cape Hatteras, and the Captain says it's almost always stormy around there. Say hello to the gang for me, and don't forget to write me again. More from New York.

Love and kisses,
WILLIE.

Faculty Will Produce

(Continued from page 1)

night only, despite the probability of being forced to hang out the S. R. O. sign. It is the first time the play has been presented here.

The cast included:
Hiram Draper, Jr. Daniel H. Schulze
Ellnor Beauchamp Mrs. H. E. Bane
Hiram Draper, Sr. William C. Jones
Mrs. Hiram Draper Olive M. Dahl
Sir Percy Beauchamp H. E. Bane
Lady Beauchamp Mrs. R. M. Gatke
Lady Duckworth Lois Lettmer
Honeycutt Cecil R. Monk
Thomas Egbert S. Oliver
Butler Robert M. Gatke
Flinkey Lester J. Sparks

Big Majority

(Continued from page 1)

ballots were noticed for all three of the candidates, declared members of the counting board, but since these ballots were discarded, and the winning majority was so apparent, it was concluded that the vote showed the true opinions of students in the matter.

Paint Spots Work On Xmas Projects

Members of Paint Spots met Tuesday, December 11, in Chresto and worked on block printing for Christmas cards. The club is trying to carry out a project each month. Paint Spots will meet again December 18 before vacation to finish their cards.

Twelve new members have been added to the club. They are, Louis Turner, Neil Irvine, Barbara Crookham, Melva Belle Savage, Margaret Magee, Lincoln Doney, Veda Bolton, Lillian Potter, Helen Keudell, Carl Rhoda, Marjory Thorne, and Marlon Bowers.

Dr. B. Blatchford
Dr. R. Blatchford
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Home Cooked 80c Lunches and Dinners
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JENNIE LIND CAFE
260 N. High Street
Fine Home-cooked Food at all times
Tel. 3061 for Banquets
No Intoxicating Beverages

A. A. U. PRO RULE MAY BE REVISED

"Once a Pro, Always a Pro," Decision Facing Recall Act

MIAMI, Dec. 14.—(UP)—The barrier "once a pro always a pro," which has tripped some of the best high-hurdlers in American athletics, may be voted off the field of sport at the approaching Amateur Athletic Union national convention here Dec. 7-8.

According to J. B. Lemon, general chairman of the convention committee and secretary of the Seaboard Association of the A. A. U., a resolution which would permit pillow-muscled pro wrestlers to skip amateurishly on the basketball court, and even allow the big shots of the fistie game to sport the Stars-and-Stripes Olympic shield, will be presented to the delegates meeting at the Miami Biltmore here. An attendance of more than 300 moguls of American sport, representing all sections of the country, is anticipated.

The spectacle of Max Baer putting the shot in the 1936 Olympics, Johnny Weismuller playing ice hockey for the A. A. U., or Dizzy Dean battling for the A. A. U. basketball crown, will float before the delegates' imagination when the revolutionary plan comes up. If the delegates like it, there will be no repetition of the incident recalled by Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., when Paul and Lloyd Waner, Big Poison and Little Poison of the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfield, were stopped from carrying out their plans to play A. A. U. basketball in the Midwest during the off-season.

The suggested remedy is to confine the status of professionalism to the sport in which it is incurred. Any athlete could then compete professionally in one or more sports and still retain his amateur standing in all the others.

University Class To Have Services Celebrating Xmas

The University class of the First Methodist church will have a Christmas candlelight service Sunday morning at 9:45.

Bill McKinney, president of the

S-P
50¢ SALE!

FIRST CLASS HOLIDAY ROUNDTRIPS
for the first class one way fare plus 50¢

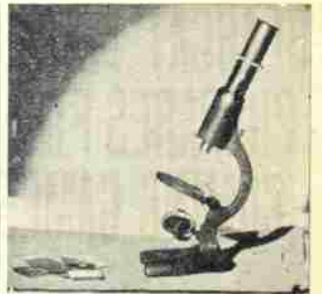
—to all S. P. stations in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. Tickets are good on all trains leaving—
DEC. 13 TO JAN. 1
Be back by midnight, January 12
Roundtrip
San Francisco.....\$20.38
Los Angeles..... 32.98

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At these low fares you can leave any day. Return limit 21 days:
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Los Angeles.....\$29.30
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—similar fares to all S. P. stations, good in coaches—also in tourist/sleeping cars (berth extra).
Southern Pacific
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Phone 4408

CHRESTO ASKS FOR ADDED FURNISHINGS

Serious Need of Various Materials Pointed Out By Dean Dahl



Chresto Cottage is in need of additional furnishings, a museum material, and kitchen utensils. Small items of food are also needed, according to Dean Olive M. Dahl. This week, a list of the necessities was issued, and all students are urged to contribute as much as possible to the keeping up of the Cottage.

Things wanted are: lamps or parts, such as shades and stands, light globes, 60-watt or larger, chairs, especially easy chairs, day-enport, tea wagon, cushions, foundation pillows, cretonne or other material for pillow covers, small tables, lunch cloths, table runners, book cases, vases, candle sticks, jardiniere, house plants, fireplace broom, phonograph needles, records, books and magazines, waste paper baskets, game boards, ping-pong balls, rook or similar games, electric toaster, measuring cup, can opener, rotary type, measuring spoons, knife sharpener, butcher knife, extension cords, large kettles, scouring powder, cleaning rags, laundry bag, dish towels, corn popper, frying pans, sugar, cocoa, canned fruits, jelly and jam, nuts and popcorn.

It was also asked that a small silver offering be made by as many as can contribute for the upkeep of the tableware and china. "Usually," said Dean Dahl, "there is too big a crowd for the amount of silverware and china that we have."

Graduates, since they had a part in the building of Chresto Cottage are also asked to contribute as much as possible.

class, will give a prose reading appropriate to the holiday season. Special musical numbers will be given by Helen Benner and Earl Potter, who will sing "Jesus Bambino," and Lawrence Edwards and Layton Pickett, who will sing "Night of Nights." Jack Bellin-

Special Selling of X200 Microscopes

A marvelous instrument for students. Tilted base, good lenses that magnify 200 times. Adjustable focusing tube, and slides.

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GET A PAIR OF
House Slippers
as Xmas presents for
for
Father, Mother,
Sister and Brother

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or will be in charge of the worship service.

The shades of night were falling fast, When for a kiss he asked her, She must have answered "yes" because The shades came down still faster.

Flowers for Xmas Greetings

from Salem's Bearcat Florist
"Frosty" Olson
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Opera's Most Glamorous Star!
Mary Garden
Renowned Soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera Company
With the World-Famous French Pianist
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Portland Symphony Orchestra
WILLEM van HOOGSTRAATEN Conducting
AUDITORIUM, Friday, Dec. 21, 8:30 P.M.
TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE—Make Your Reservations Early
PRICES (tax included)—Lower Floor \$1.10, Dress Circle, sides 85c, center \$1.10; Balcony, sides 55c and 40c; center 55c.
Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope With Mail Orders.
COMING! THREE MORE SUPERLATIVE CONCERTS!
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, January 25;
JOSEF HOFMANN, February 8; ROLAND HAYES, February 26.
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Give a man a sensible gift
PHOENIX SOCKS
One way to be sure of pleasing a man this Christmas is to give him half a dozen pairs of smart Phoenix Socks to match his winter suits. You can be sure that he has worn them before and knows their exceptional quality. Phoenix Socks are popular with their trim fit and "long-mileage" wear.
50¢
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The Store of Style, Quality, Value

BEARCAT TEAM PREPARES FOR COMING GAMES

Squad of 20 Getting Ready for Contest With Pade's Men

KEENE NOT OPTIMISTIC

Independent Aggregation Includes Several Ex-Willamette Stars

The Willamette hoop team will make its initial showing of the 1934-35 season next Monday night, facing the formidable Pade's independent aggregation. "Spec" Keene has been working with a squad of approximately 20 in preparation for this contest and the one to follow with Oregon State in Corvallis a week from today.

Heading the array of veterans in uniform is Jim Burdett, all-conference forward in 1933. Other experienced talent on hand consists of Kenneth Manning, forward; Jack Connors and Manville Petseys, centers, and Eddie Frantz and Bill Lemmon, guards. Max Allen, star from last year's Oregon Normal five has donned a cardinal uniform. A half-dozen sophomore aces have been showing well in practice. In this group is Aden Mosher, forwards; Harvey and Brandon Versteeg, Sutton, guards, and Bob Vast, center. Others among the more promising aspirants are Griffith, Phillips, Grannis, Newhouse and Erickson.

Coach Keene has little hope that the quintet will be able to gain the Northwest Conference championship due to the general lack of height among the candidates for varsity positions and to the excellence of other Northwest teams.

Pade's, contemplating a schedule including many of the crack collegiate outfits on the coast, boast a powerful lineup, including a bevy of ex-Willamette and Oregon Normal stars.

They will start Marsb Hartley and George Scales at forward. Both are former Willamette aces. Scales, an All-Conference selection, is one of the cleverest dribblers and floor men ever to be developed here. Klostra and Steelehammer (the Great) will alternate at center—another pair of ex-Bearcats. Either towers into the stratosphere at a sufficient altitude to get the tip from any pivot man in the Keene camp. "Squee" Kitchen and Harold Hauk will constitute the guard combination for the independents. Kitchen is an ex-All-State player from Salem high and more lately a standby at Oregon Normal. Hauk was an All-Conference guard at Willamette from 1927 until 1930. Orville Johnson, W. S. C. freshman performer and all-state high school forward in Washington will be held in reserve.

Nothing is certain about the Willamette lineup other than that a number of men will be sent into the fray as experiments are made to uncover the most effective combination. Burdett and Manning will probably open at forward. Connors at center, and Lemmon and Frantz at guard.

The first game following the Christmas holidays will pit Oregon State against the Bearcats in Salem, January third. The Northwest conference schedule will be released following the conference meeting in Portland.

IN CO-ED SPORTS

By Alice Speck

Choice of an all-star basketball team was made last week by Leslie J. Sparks, "Spec" Keene, and Miss Curry. The selections give the young women the highest possible honors in that sport as carried on at Willamette.

The team: forwards, Rachel Yocum, Frances Faber; guards, Esther Black, Lucille Brainard; jump center, Marguerite DuRette; running center, Anna May Urath.

Special note should be given the fact that this is the third consecutive year that Esther Black has held a position on this team, and the second consecutive year that Anna May Urath, Rachel Yocum and Lucille Brainard have received this honor.

Last night at six o'clock in

Newhouse Is Now Village Police Head

Holy smoke! In addition to having a toe dancer, a crooning quarter, and a national high scorer, to say nothing of a Little All-American star, the Willamette grid squad is graced by a chief of police.

It happened this way: Darrel Newhouse, Bearcat tackle, ran in the May primaries for nomination on the republican ticket as candidate for constable of Tillamook county, the office carrying with it the virtual duties of a chief of police for Garibaldi. In the recent election, he was elected by a sweeping majority — no one running against him.

Newhouse didn't know of the honor until last week, when he received a paper as long as his arm, and a letter asking him to file thereon his campaign expenses.

Now he's dumfounded. He didn't have any election expenses. He didn't know he was chief, although he served as a deputy sheriff throughout the summer.

The question with Darrel is whether to stay in school and give up his badge to someone else, or go back to Garibaldi and spend his time tackling burglars and blocking out excited fishermen.

"I don't know what to do," he lamented. Team members were calling him Gumshoe, the Terror of Garibaldi.

Chresto Cottage, W. A. A. honored the girls who have made 100 points in basketball and who are therefore eligible for membership in W. A. A. with an initiation banquet.

Seiko Watanabe welcomed the 16 new members and short talks were given by Miss Curry and the heads of the various sports.

At seven o'clock, in the gym, the girls' first play night took place. In addition to the usual games, an evening of two-court basketball was enjoyed.

Honor guests for the affair were Mildred Conlon, Marguerite DuRette, Ruth Yocum, Helen Purvine, Marjorie Biddle, Margaret Bieder, Irma Oehler, Frances Faber, Rosemary Huffman, Dorothy Dingle, Lunelle Chapin, Carol Gardner, Murvine Thurston, Lorene Tompkins, Margaret Sawyer.

INTRAMURAL HOOP SEASON OPEN SOON

The intra-mural basketball season will open immediately following Christmas vacation. Twelve teams have already signified intention of entering the play and others may yet sign up. A trophy may be offered for the championship team. The games will be refereed by members of the P. E. staff and will be played during the noon hour.

Teams now listed are Alpha Psi A, Alpha Psi B, Sigs, W Club, Gaele, P. E. Staff, William's Bronco's, Law School, Freshman A, Freshman B, Upper Class and Kappas.

In the recent interclass series the sophomores team won for the second successive year. Last winter, as freshmen, they copped the prize. The second year men opened with a 27 to 23 victory over the juniors, defeated the seniors 39 to 21, and topped the freshmen 27 to 21.

Frosh Squad Hopefuls In Daily Grind

A large number of aspirants have turned out to Coach Sparks to represent the freshmen class during the coming season. Sparks plans to develop four teams—two to compete in the donut league, and two to place in the regular schedule. The games to be played have not yet been drawn up; however, several Portland and valley high school combinations will be met.

Sparks is finding it difficult to uncover his best combination because so many of the players are of equal ability. Those now in the class "A" group include Becken, Astoria; Harriman, New Jersey; Adams, Salem; Wood, Salem; Joyce, Vancouver; Baughman, Ashland; Lantz, Ilwaco; Lindstrom, Salem; Nunnenkamp, Tigard; Van Otten, Perrydale, and McAdams, Los Angeles. Other contestants are Shepard, Reed, Carkin, Marcy, Davis, Duncan, Crabtree, Smith, McDonald, Meyers and Moe.

BEARCATS ANNOUNCE ALL-OPPONENT LINE

Banquet Featured By Selection of Best Enemies For Season

As a highlight of the annual football banquet December 6, the Bearcats selected an all-opponent team and a Northwest Conference all-opponent team. The entire Willamette squad participated in the balloting.

Four players from Pacific and Puget Sound were named in the Northwest Conference aggregation. The team included Parberry, Pacific, and Carlson, Puget Sound, ends; Barstad, Pacific, and Kitchen, C. P. S., tackles; Green, Linfield, and Colosuanno, Pacific, guards; Swartzwright, Albany, center; Brunstad, Puget Sound, quarterback; Corrigan, Pacific, and Helser, Linfield, halfbacks; Brooks, Puget Sound, fullback.

Three Columbia players were given places on the all-opponent team which did not include Oregon State. The team lined up with Carlson, Puget Sound, and Barrachi, San Jose, ends; Leinweber, Columbia, and Barstad, Pacific, tackles; Carey, Columbia and Smith, San Jose, guards; Johansson, Columbia, center; Mahan, Oregon Normal, quarter; Corrigan, Pacific and Stockdale, San Jose, halfbacks; Tahla, Oregon Normal, fullback.

GRANNIS NAMED ON "MIDGETS" ELEVEN

Associated Press Picks Small College Stars For All-American

When the associated press named their first All-American football team for players hailing from the smaller colleges and universities throughout the United States, Loren Grannis, stellar Bearcat guard, was included in the list. In receiving this recognition Grannis joined company with two other stars from the far west, two from the midwest, three from the south, and four from the east.

The line for this all-star aggregation averages 202 pounds to the man and the backfield 172 pounds. Despite his twenty touchdowns and over a thousand yards gained in scrimmage play, John Oravec, because he is a junior, failed to win a position in the backfield. Hanson of North Dakota State gaining the left halfback post.

The Associated Press little All-American team for 1934:

- Ends—Grinnel, Tufts; Goodwin, West Virginia.
- Tackles—Blazine, Ohio Wesleyan; Garland, Catawba.
- Guards—Grannis, Willamette; Kjoedsen, College of Pacific.
- Center—Prochask, Tulsa.
- Quarter—MacKorell, Davidson.
- Halves—Haugen, North Dakota State; Petergen, Gonzaga.
- Fullback—Turley, Ohio Wesleyan.

FRANTZ PLAYS 464 MINUTES ON SQUAD

Karl Weisser Is Second With A Record for the Season of 430 Minutes

Eddie Frantz, quarterback, played more minutes than any of his Bearcat football mates during the season just closed. Out of a possible 540 minutes during the nine games, Frantz participated 464 minutes. He played the full game against Oregon State and against San Jose.

Karl Weisser, tackle, was second in the matter of time spent in actual competition, having a record of 430 minutes. Weisser went the full distance against Oregon State and Oregon Normal.

The records of other players include: Mike Balkovic and Loren Grannis, 422 minutes; John Oravec 417, Dick Walsgerber 416, Harold Hoyt 412, Charles Versteeg 399, Don Mills 394, Jack Connors 375, Chet Phillips 245, Bill McAdam 231, Elliot Becken 173, Brono Williams 163, Don Brandon 159, Bill Stone 137, Geo. Erickson 135, Darrel Newhouse 116, Geo. Cannady 107, Carl Rhoda and Manville Petseys 75, Bob Vast 88, George Sinalo 14, Tats Yada and Walt Commons 7, and Jim Orr 3.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

Football is retrospect. Mrs. Keene drew her long awaited fur coat (and a lovely coat it is). John Oravec almost got his national scoring record (a Mr. Shepherd who totes the pigskin for Western Maryland nosed him out at the tape). Loren Grannis won his spurs on the Associated Press Little All-Americans, the team collected their turkey dinner, a co-championship, a flock of victories, and so many Whitman scalps that it is still raining Missionaries.

A movement is underfoot at present to present track letters to the football squad. The dual meet with Whitman Thanksgiving Day is the reason for this outburst. Working in shifts as they did it was all some of the lads could do to keep up with the ball so swiftly did it find its way toward the Whitman goal line. The football men should demand track emblems. They earned them.

Mr. Bassler, coach at the College of Idaho, turned down the pro-offered post season clash with "Spec" Keene's steam rolling team. Mr. Percerovitch at Gonzaga thought likewise. Whittier of Southern California answered similarly. Western Maryland fails to answer the Bearcat challenge.

Willamette 75—Whitman 0.

Perhaps there is a reason for the gentlemen's reluctance.

At the present writing it appears that Jack Connors, every dainty pound of him, 225 in all, will see service for the Bearcats at center during the approaching basketball season. This is all very fine if Jack will promise not to step on anyone's toes.

Two of the courts that Willamette will appear on this winter, Columbia's and Albany's, are equipped with floating floors. After Connors finishes hoisting his tonnage about the gym for four periods, we are of the opinion that hereafter they will be advertised as sunken courts.

Knox College in Illinois recently completed its third football season without scoring a single victory—27 defeats in a row. Not to have his native western pastures outdone by eastern sporting centers, Mr. Gregory, sport scribe for the Oregonian, reminds us that Albany College in our own Northwestern Conference has enjoyed 23 straight defeats on their own account. He suggests that these teams match their distinguished records on the turf of Pasadena in a preliminary tiff to the Stanford-Alabama Rose Bowl battle. Mr. Paul Hauser, the power behind the Statesman sporting dept., argues that such a contest would be futile as it would inevitably end in a tie. Thus the controversy rages.

We are of the opinion that if the lads couldn't lost in some perfectly normal manner that they would go out of the rule book to devise some novel means of emerging on the short end of the score. Well a team can't be expected to win all of the time anyway. Give Knox and Albany fifteen hundred or two thousand years to recruit some promising freshmen footballists and then look out!

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BEARCATS RECEIVE BID FOR BIG GAME

Willamette Bearcats today received a bid from Washington

state college for an early season football game with the conference co-champions next year, according to an announcement by Roy "Spec" Keene.

No agreement between the two schools has been made, but the date of October 5 was mentioned by Washington as a convenient time.

The Willamette 1935 schedule, according to Keene, will include several games with major teams.

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Recent salary increases granted by major packing houses have added \$80,000 to employes' incomes for 1935. Approximately 1,200 workers are affected.

WARDS FOR Gifts



Men's Mufflers

Warm crocheted knit rayon Ascots in a fine selection of colors. Silky fringed ends.

98c



Boudoir Lamps

1.19

Vanity lamps and bed lights with rayon taffeta shades. Inexpensive, attractive gifts.



Pure Silk Hose in Lovely New Shades

55c

Each time she puts them on she'll thank you! For there's plenty of wear in every pair of these good-looking service weights! Full fashioned, in fetching new shades!



Women's Hankies

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Fine white cottons with dainty colored embroidery. Three in a box, at a low Ward price!



Capeskins in 4-Button Length!

Simple and smart! The way a great many women prefer their slip-ons! Black or rich brown! Soft and pliable! Silk-sewn! Stock up!

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Men's Shirts

\$1.00

Preshrunk—mind you! In white, blue, tan or patterned broadcloths—tailored gifts!



Color Contrast Is Smart in Gowns, Pajamas

98c

Trim slim pajamas in one or two-piece styles! Sweeping full-cut gowns, very frilly and feminine with lace and ribbons! Regular and extra sizes. Save!



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Men! Resilient construction! Plaid, stripes, figures!



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Lacy or tailored panties! Bodice and V-top chemises! Dance sets! All pure silk.



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Blas-cut for a smooth fit! Lace-trimmed straight or V-top with adjustable straps.



Leather Belt With Monogram Type Buckle

79c

Men's full grain embossed cowhide strap with monogram type silver or gilt finished bronze buckle. In a colorful gift box—a gift that lasts!

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