



OFFICERS PICKED

arkin were nominated.

R. Anderson, treasurer.





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Yarn Lack Halts Handing Out of Sweaters **To Grid Warriors**

INCLUDE FEATHERS, TULL

Various Awards In Track, Baseball, and Tennis Are Handed Out

Lack of cardinal colored yarn -and that's a yarn in itself-pre-vented Coach "Spec" Keene this morning from handing out sweat ers to 22 lettermen in football, but annual awards day was observed and certificates were presented.

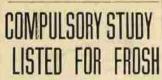
Six of the group, seniors, have completed their varsity careers at Willamette, while the remaining 16 will return to the gridiron sport next September.

The graduating members of the squad are Balkovic, Connors, Frantz, Weisser, and Cannady Others winning letters were Beck en, Brandon, Erickson, Hoyt, Mc-Adam, Mills, Oravec, Phillips, Petteys, Rhoda, Stone, Versteeg, Vagt, Weisgerber, Newhouse, and Williams.

Feathers and Tull were presented with four year service awards, and Banning received his manager's certificate.

Awards which were held over from last spring went to Cross-land, Clark, track; Winston, Harvey, tennis; Gillespie, Aden, Sutton, baseball. track

A regular student body meeting (Continued on page 4)



New Course In Social Environment to Be Given Next Fall's Class

At a faculty meeing Tuesday final arrangements were made for the beginning next fall of a course which will be known as Introduction to Social Sciences, and which will be compulsory for all freshmen.

The course will be in three or four sections, and will be taught ing Monday, January 14, chair by Dr. Gatke, Professor Jones, and men of certain groups reported Dr. Laughlin.

The prime purpose of the course ent. is one of integration, according to Bean F. M. Erickson, and it will serve to acquaint the student with Oriental tea which she gave the od in the linear student of the student of the student of the serve to acquaint the student with oriental tea which she gave the od in the linear student or stud his environment, and to enable cabinet Taesday, January 15. The ed in the liberal arts education of him to live according to his sur-worship committee is working

Head Awaits BY FOUR CLASSES Development That further information of aportant nature concerning the ove begun recently here for tandardization of the law school s expected sometime today was indicated by Dean Roy M. Locke-nour, head of the law college, in

an interview yesterday. The in-formation, however, cannot be given out to the press, according to Lockenour.

It appears certain that the mat-ter will be brought up before the junior, and senior classes through board of trustoes at their Febru-ary meeting. Before that time, sult of majority votes cast in their additional information will be favor in class elections during the

week. ready for press release. Much favorable comment on the movement to bring a standard law ants for the positions of vice-presischool to the campus was heard dent and treasurer failed to gain after publication of last week's majority ballots, and a revote will issue of the Collegian. be necessary



Lillian Potter Has Clear **Field For Presidency** Of Artists' Group

With the second semester near at hand Paint Spots has made its nominations for the next semes-Rusk, treasurer. ter's officers. Lillian Potter was Mosher, Elva Sehon, vice-presi-dent; Lorraine Sheldon, secrenominated president; Barbara Crookham and Carl Rhoda, vice president; Jan Scott and Lincoln tary; and Paul Carpenter, treas urer Doney, secretary, and Melva Belle Savage and Louise Turner, treas **DECAMERON HEADS** urer. Election of these officers will be January 29. Following the election Dean Dahl will talk to the members.

Paint Spots will start a sketch ing class second semester for those who are interested in sketching. This class is open to any student interested and is not

imited to club members. Miss Fowler, the club advisor will be the instructor and the first meeting will be Tuesday evening, February 5 in Chresto. Pencil and charcoal sketching in he done first and later on nk sketching.

Marjorie Thorne and Barbara during Crookham were appointed at the last meeting on the advertising committee.

Chairmen Report Activities; Are Planning Party

At a Y. W. C. A. cabinet meet what their activities are at pres The group under Gwen

Fiction, Page Two the opportunity to witness the po-litical activity here surrounding

KETTLE BOIL and CALDRON BUBBLE

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935

Dear Editor

During the past semester I hav enjoyed writing for you in what I thought was a light and humorous mood. Now, I am writing to you hoping you will regard this epis as a sincere expression from one of your readers.

a combination of newspape aritcles and your editorial las week apropos to the so-called "In dependents." It may seem silly to some wit for a married man to write about "Independents," but I refer to a scholastic and not domestic problem.

May I have the chance to "en Officers supporting George Mc-cod through his tenure will be Helen Peterson, vice-president; as things were going along so peacefully - something happens giving me the idea that you don' Those chosen to aid Felker and like to disturb the surface, al the junior class are Martha Jane though last Friday's "chapel' seemed to belie it. Perhaps you had something in mind which I

seniors picked, in addition to me, when things are going along too peacefully it's time for some-thing to happen. "Still water runs deep," someone says. It's a half-truth. Still water may also become stagnant. Having enjoyed knowing you (Ed. note: Thanks) I don't believe you want Willam-ette a "peaceful" university in the iense I have implied, and yet your aditorial leaves that idea. There

are some colleges so dead they should be cremated to clarify (or purify) the atmosphere. You see, although I am only a

new Bearcat, I'm already feeling the spirit whose heritage is rarely matched-but enough of this.(Ed. note: Yeah.)

Forgetting "what the newspa-pers said," let us face the facts. By virtue of my student body affildation, and because I am not a fra ternity member, I welcome the or ganization of the "Independents -as we have been dubbed. I was one of a small group who talked matters over before we approach-The Willamette Collegian, in poperation with Dr. Kohler, ed the student body, and because we felt the need for such, we de cided to invite all non-fraternity men to organize with us for the SOLE purpose of having a socially good time together. Encouraged by some of the faculty and stu-

dents, George Self put his plan in- trar. to action, and the group who met in chapel that day recognized his leadership by electing him presi-from University of Washington,

I don't know what you think of cur president, but I have come to know George (Ed. note: So have I) and Uva found. and I've found out he's differ-

ent from some of the rest of us-



Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, who has served as secretary to three Oregon governors, retired from her position in the executive offices at the conclusion of the term of Gov. Meier, and accepted an appointment as a member of an appointment as a member of the State Board of Higher Edu-cation.



Looming Near As Frosh A plea was sent out from the office of Dean F. M. Erickson Begin Work on Event Thursday afternoon asking Plans for the annual Freshman quick action on applications for faculty loans. Those students who need aid are urged to get Glee are rounding into shape under the direction of Ralph Gustheir applications today and turn tafson, 1935 manager. He and the two other members of the genthem in Saturday, or at least Moneral committee, Everett Gary and Bruce Carkin, have selected chairday, in order to have approval made before registration time is

ended. It was also asked that the per sonnel and financial blanks, sent out some time ago to all students.

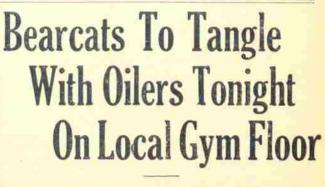
be turned in as soon as possible. The information requested is most essential to the office files, ac-cording to Miss Swanson, and should be turned in before the end



Transcripts from approximately 25 people who intend to enter Willamette university for second semester work have been received according to word from the regis-

Shakespearians To

nominees. Jean Hollingsworth, Norma Fuller and Margaret Hauser were nominated for vice-



Northwest's Most Outstanding Independent Aggregation of Hoopsters to Meet Willamette Aces in What Promises to Be Thriller

THE Union Oil basketball team of Portland, the Northwest's most outstanding independent hoop squad, will play Willamette here tonight at 8 o'clock. The visitors hold two decisions over Oregon State, current sensations in the Coast Conference race, and have also outscored the University of Oregon five. The Bearcats, fresh from their inspiring victory over Columbia Tuesday night, are set to give the vaunted combination from the state's metropolis a stubborn battle

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PUT IN CONDITION

ders: program. Margaret Faxon;

were the three nominated for the

Other offices as well as that of

president received a number of

The visitors will be led by husky Howard Grenier, the six

and a half foot ex-iron man from the University of Idaho. Grenier has broken up many a collegiate contest at Idaho with his uncanny shooting ability. Jerry Thomas formerly an integral cog in the Oregon State College hoop forces iolds down one forward post with King Balley, long an ace at Multnomah Athletic club, lining Annual Class Song Battle up at the other. Buck Grayson, also a former O. S. C. Beaver, and brother of the famous Bobby Grayson of All-American football fame, scintallates at a close-check ing guard game. Ralph Cairney, one of the big reasons for Washington State victories during the last three years, rounds out the roster of the invaders. Cairney is

one of the highest scoring artists that ever performed on the Pullman campus. men for the various committees Shorn of his veteran forward necessary to carry on the work for this historical affair. Chairmanships have been an-

Jim Burdett, by a Conference technicality, "Spec" Keene will start a lineup of experienced nounced as follows: Tickets, Bill McReynolds; platform, Fred Sanhoopers at the ouset, and perhaps change frequently as the game decorations, Ruth Yocum; chairs, progresses. The probable starters are Lemmon and Manning at for ward, Petteys at center, and Frantz and Erickson at guard.

> Comparitive scores reduce Wilnette to an underdog role. While the Bearcats were being autmaneuvered 23 to 34 and 18 o 25 by Oregon State, Union Oil vas whipping the Beavers 38 to 36 and 32 to 31. Willamette was osed out by Oregon 37 to 39, af-

Freshmen Nominate Nevil, ter the Webfeet had been soundly trounced by the Portlanders. Schermerhorn, Gary In Dechuble lineur

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Meeting Tuesday	Willamette	Union Oil
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HEIGHT OF DEVOTION

You are darn luck to ge this much news so don't growl. It's terrible 1 don't need to be told-but if you were as sick



each week will select and especialrecommend five books from the st of approximately 50. This week's selection is Boccaccio: Decameron Rabelais: Gargantua and Pan-

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tagrud. Cervantes: Don Quixote Arabian Knights Voltafre: Candide

WEEK'S BOOK LIST

Great Works of World To

Have Special Shelf In

Willamette Library

"Look at these books, take hem, and read them," said Dr.

worship committee is working with Dr. Baxter on chapel pro-grams. Helen Keudell, social chairman, is making plans for a tea honoring Mrs. Bruce Baxter the tist of next somester. The

IN WEEK'S VOTES Freshmen to Revote; Candidates for Two Positions Tied Up

Charles Nevil, George McLeod Carl Felker, and William Moshe

Freshman class elections The stimulus for this reaction

Louise Buck was elected secre tary of the freshman class. Op-ponents for office of vice-president are Jean Hollingsworth, Norma Fuller, and Margaret Hauser. For treasurer, Douglas Sharp, Otto Wilson, Edwin Myers, and Bruce

Helen Peterson, vice-president; Helen Purvine, secretary; and Bob Hottel, vice-president; Florence Du Rette, secretary; and Bert

roundings. It will take up economics, so-grams. Helen Keudell, social ciology, philosophy, religion, and chairman, is making plans for a a minor education course.

Interpretation of social organ-ization will be one of the main social chairman and the finance features of the course. Three chairman are also working on the plans for the co-ed ball in March

Too Many Seagulls On Liberty Statue, Says **Sparks In His Letter**

Enroute to Boston finally arrived. They lowered a rowboat, and two men rowed the Dear Mamie Gosh, Honey, I guess you're sore at me for not writing when I was in New York, but I was snre busy. I have a lot to tell you, so

was is New York, but I was sure busy. I have a lot to tell you, so guess Ed better start where my last letter left off. After we passed Cape Hatteras a pretty sight. A big passengers and ran huto a storm for a whole don't have mountains at the sea shore like we do back home-all the land over here is low lands The only means by which we for the for the for the for the the and wear off the Jorsey shore was a we were off the Jorsey shore was as do due to the all uight. The old gin "The peet Daniel compares his shore like we do back home—all the land over here is low lands. The only means by which we know we ware off the Jersey shore was as the state of Liberty, and state the land over here is low lands the state of Liberty, and state the sease but to me she's a sight less. Although T had taken radio bearings from the fire Liand state the fire Liand state the fire Liand state the A mother and bearings at light ship. After Marin had lowed a light ship. the or an island as we approached the next morning about six the surprise when I found out it was immigration and public health au-thorities came aboard and checked waist op." "A siren is a virgin from the functions to the immigration and public health au-thorities came aboard and checked waist op." "She was equally gracions to so much So much So much

After the Captalp had tooted until the white until the Chief Engineer didn't have much steam left to run the engines, the pilot ship

Sharktooth considered himself fices. From what I've heard, it must be great! However, it can't to be quite a thief Yes sit, be much different in purpose and of romance floating about in his life. But when, on one stormy are effected elsewhere. A new group of parts of "The Tempest." but wait, turn to page two and immediately its newly elected study modern authors. The mat-Next semester the club will ter of changing the meeting time teries of short stories. Others will appear from time to Beenuse I am new here, I have to but nothing definite was decided

(Continued on page 3) on the matter.

Flowers of Speech Go Wild Under California's Sun

for secretary, and Douglas Sharp, Otto Wilson, Edwin My-ers, and Bruce Carkin were nom-Members of the Shakespeare

presidency

as I am you probably would be in bed and neglected to get any news in at all.

-Note from a Collegian Reporter

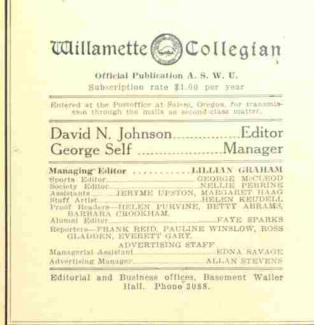
Jones Boys Crash Gate At Inauguration; Five Senators Are Snoozing

By EVERETT GARY

It. when in threads

| hagen, and other delicacies. An The second floor of the state-house was a mass Monday after-noon. In fact it was worse than a rassment and the janitor's dismuy

Page Two



Drink Her Down For Taxes-

The perennial moralizer is again with us. He has been aiming high-explosive shells at the liquor problem in Oregon. The fellow doesn't want prohibition, he doesn't want Knoxlaw-controlled dispensation in the state-he doesn't know what he wants. Now, for the sake of argument, the Collegian is going to put up to its student readers a little problem of ethics, morals, or whatever it can be termed. You know, as various chapel speakers have told us, that it's the students of today who will be settling the problems of tomorrow, and we think they might as well begin early in life.

The basis for our little question today, children, is the following news article noted in our United Press service: Business of Oregon's state-controlled retail liquor industry has passed the \$2,500,000 mark in the nine and one-half months since the Knox law was passed last February 15 up to November 30, 1934. The state reaped a net profit of \$815,805.75, an audit showed. Liquor stores produced \$500,485.44; gallonage taxes on beer and wine \$288,052.60; and license fees \$87,267.71."

Now, you can readily see from the above that Oregon, state of dauntless pioneers, is getting a pretty penny from the tipplers, incidentals, and dipsomaniacs. The question that we are proposing is:

Should Oregon, as many advise, dispense with selling of liquor, and go dry, or should it continue, taking as it continues, the money received from taxes on liquor?

It will be interesting to note the replies of the capital ists and drys. Professors are invited to respond. PLEASE write us a letter.

Independents

Again-

Now, let's get this straight. We like George Self. We like Warren Peters, and we like all Independents—they're a great bunch of fellows. But we are not sorry for the edi-torial that appeared in last week's issue of the Collegian. In our opinion, it was a just and fair expression of conditions and circumstances surrounding the organization of the Independents. It was not intended to drive the Independents into the political field, as so many have foolishly suggested, nor was it an attempt to inflame fraternity men against the group who have so properly pledged themselves to a greater social program for independent students.

In fact, as we have already stated on another page of this issue, it was supposed to be mildly satirical instead of so "condemning," as many termed it.

Ballot-trading and vote-promising on the campus here -what does it all amount to? Just the pranks of children who think they are being smart. and a native son of Olympia, Wu died at his home in Olympia De-

Snow, Beautiful

Snow-B-r-r-

Boyhood days, not so far in the past for most of us, lived again yesterday with the aid of approximately three inches of snow that covered the campus. All the tricks and grants. misfortunes of old were repeated. Snow was pushed down necks, faces were washed—many of them for the first time that morning, we'll bet-and a window was broken in Eaton hall. As a climax, a snowman extended a chilly hand to Frances M. Richards, former dean welc ne chapel-goers.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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FIFTY DOLLARS A SHORT STORY

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shot of bootleg thrown in. He went downstairs, still humlowly criminal. No-indeed not. Sharktooth had troubles. His loudly. Two more steps, and he street. The early marning on the street. The early marning market was ablaze with feverish barter, and a delicious odor of crushed orange peel caressed Sharktooth's thin nose.

ild not soon have more of a musi-ral jingle in his pockets, one Ma-bills, and, chuckling merrily, dethe unid disappear forever from parted, leaving the fellow lying the life of one Sharktooth. So, in the drizzling rain. newshoy a quarter-and turned through the gra to the section marked "City ing water below.

by political control," he charges.

"It is the most evil force in the modern world, keeping up the

tension of fear between different

nationalities, piling up passion

and sowing the seeds of hatred.'

The early morning sun dispelled , Briefs." Sharktooth had the soul

telt! breakfast. Eventually, no Mamie. For the moment, his mental re-actions bordered on the metaphysical. Then, finally, he col-lected his thoughts and pondered his situation. Nothing to do ex-cept get rid of the spurious cur-

rency. It would be the suicide of his freedom to try to pass any of the bills. He walked swiftly to the corner, and looked about. A sewer gurgled merrily at his feet He bent as if to the his shoe, and

bills, which Johannsen had carried quired. the loot of the unknown robber."

Sharktooth sagged. Counterfeit! Well, of all the-Now what would he do? No money. No

Disconsolately mourning his he turned toward Dalle 's. At least he could get a Molle's. stiff drink to brace him up. As he walked, he cheered up a bit. There would be other times-tonight, if the weather was right. All, including Mamie, was not yet

Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 18, 1935

As he turned into the speakeasy, he came face to face with one Jerry Phillips, a colleague in the business of 'easy' money. 'Well, well, 's aid Sharktooth, ''Hello,'' morosely responded

Jerry. Now, this Jerry was customarily happy-always smilling. This morning he was sad beyond description, and Sharktooth noticed the unusual condition, immediate-Very discerning, Sharktooth, 1ý. "What's the trouble?" he in-

'Aw-I had bad luck last night.'

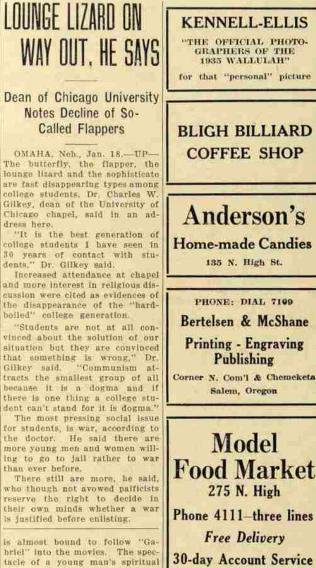
"Yeah"-sympathetically been having bad luck too. Come have a drink."

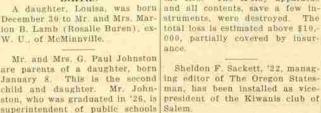
Jerry indicated his willingness to partake of liquor, and the two proceeded to the bar. They drank. "Damn." muttered Jerry.

"Tell me about it," urged Sharktooth.

"It's very disgusting," proclaimed Jerry. "I slugged some blank-ety-blank ferryboat sallor last night, and got fifty dollars in counterfeit paper."

He reached into a trousers He bought a paper-giving the quickly thrust the roll of bills pocket, and, with face speaking ewshoy a quarter-and turned through the grate into the swirl-volumes, drew forth a small roll of bills.





atters worse, a certain lady of pavement, motivated by a blow

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

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,

Members of Executive Committee......Grace Elisabeth Smith, Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour,

BIRTHS

January 8.

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NECROLOGY

C. S. Reinhart, 78, veterau clerk of the state supreme court

cember 7. He had served as clerk of the state's highest tribunal for

43 years. He was born in 1856, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

D. Reinhart, wagon-train immi-grants. He attended Willamette

Sharktooth frisked his victim

ague moral character had caus-ically informed him that if he Sbarktooth frisked his

child and daughter. Mr. John-ston, who was graduated in '26, is president of the Kiwanis club of superintendent of public schools Salem. Two old law books which have

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant een used by mon prominent in (Evelyn High) '29, and '31, are the development of Oregon are in the parents of a daughter, a few the possession of Henry J. Millie, "21, Salem attorney. Both bear names of S. R. Thurston, identiks old. Mr. Grant is studying at Harvard Law school under a fied with the carly legislative life of Oregon, and L. F. Grover, pre-

the fire. The X-Ray apparatus

aumably Lafayette Grover, gov-eraor of Oregon from 1870 to 1877. The books containing the signatures of these men were Word has been received of the irth of a daughter to Congressman and Mrs. James W. Mott Jan-uary 7 in Washington, D. C. The The arrival is the third daughter. printed in 1843. Mr. Mott is a representative from

> Miss Caroyl Braden, '33, who has been employed by a Salem abstract company is now assisting in the city recorder's office as secretary.



Pirandello's characters are

future on American lines" he

the 1934 Revenue Act into con arete cases illustrating what taxes to pay and what not to pay. Covers income, gift and estate taxes in detail. A handy manual for taxpayers, individual and corporation. And you may find a tip herein that will save you the price of the book many times over.

The problems, practices and fu ture of Labor in the United States are presented in "Labor, Industry and Government" by Matthew Woll, vice president of the Amerian Federation of Labor (D. Ap-

As an ostensible official of the A. F. of L., this book commands interest.

of the American labor movement, many will be surprised to find the many will be surprised to find the situation but they are convinced following instructions of a judge that something is wrong," Dr. to the jury in a case involving charges of "combination and conspiracy to raise wages:

raise their wages may be considered in a two-fold point of view one is benefit to themselves-the other is to injure those who do not join the society. The rule of more young men and women will-law condemns both." A far cry ing to go to jail rather to war from today's NRA.

bor has grave misgivings regard-ing the NRA as an instrument to solve the problem of a fair distri-bution of the rewards of industry and of wealth. * * * Labor, in word, has not accepted this act

or practice. ter sory teller is apparent in Luigi Pirandello's "Better Think L, believes in economic planning.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18 .- UP-The butterfly, the flapper, the lounge lizard and the sophisticate are fast disappearing types among college students, Dr. Charles W Gilkey, dean of the University of hicago chapel, said in an ad-

because it is a dogma and if there is one thing a college stu-

dent can't stand for it is dogma. The most pressing social issue for students, is war, according to the doctor. He said there are than ever before.

is justified before enlisting.

is almost bound to follow "Gabriel" into the movies. The spec-tacle of a young man's spiritual power rising to rival the ruthless

grip of an autocratic dictator seems a "natural" for the screen.

MEALS

at

"Our New Federal Taxes" by John G. Herndon, Jr. (John G. Winston, \$2.00). Breaks down Winston,

pleton-Century):

Reading the chapter on origins

"A combination of workmen to

administration, he has confidence and hope. "We must work out our

dress here. "It is the best generation of ollege students I have seen 30 years of contact with students," Dr. Gilkey said. Increased attendance at chapel and more interest in religious discussion were cited as evidences of disappearance of the "hardboiled" college generation. "Students are not at all con-vinced about the solution of our

Of the NRA, Woll writes, "La inreservedly either in principle

Alumni are sorry to learn of the death December 19 of Miss Frances M. Richards, former dean

WHEN YOU THINK OF DRUGS



But the most fun of all was had at fraternity houses Richards, who after leaving Wilthe night of the snowfall. Beds were filled with the sub- lamette studied for her doctor's stance, unsuspecting gentlemen of the university were socked in eyes with snowy gobs, and general riot prevailed

on the sleeping porch of one house. But the Collegian prides itself on the fact that it did not come out today with a lead story on the front page after resigning her position as hies himself to court on the slightconcerning the snow-as the Oregonian would have done. For instance, "Snow Covers City, etc., etc." A perfectly nia school. obvious fact, gentlemen, perfectly obvious.

Our Athletes And Books-

Dean Erickson sounded a chord that had been quivering in our editorial bosom for some time when he said Mon day that athletes here are primarily students. We pride ourselves and our school on the fact that Willamette does not hire football players. When they are here, they study, or else-

Senate Hymnal-

"I wanna go home where the coyotes howl. Governor Meier said he had done everything, and Governor Martin said that there was nothing more to do, so I wanna go home." Such was the cry set up this week across the street by one member of the senate. He may have been trying to be funny, but it wouldn't surprise us if he was sincere. Most of our lawmakers, according to another great writer (modesty is a virtue) are mentally unfit for their jobs. Well, what can we do about it? It is a fact that the representatives, as a whole, do not seem to be examples of the best men available for the job. This is what we can do. Elect the best. See that your power of ballot is used wisely.

body protests.

of women at Willamette. Miss masino, perplexed with budding philosophy, who lets himself be degree at the University of Calikilled in a duel-over a blade of fornia and later taught in a girls' Old Professor Toti who chool in the Bay region, had been with merciless kindness buys a young lover for his lovely young in ill health for more than a year.

She had made her home in Salem wife; irascible Don Lollo, who teacher of English in the Califor-nia school. into Don Lollo's huge olive-jar;

Frank Owen, whose wife, Mil-Perazzetti "who married to safe dred Hoover of Bend, is a former Willamette student, died at Lewisguard himself from the danger of taking a wife." ton, Idaho December 27.

PERSONALS

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Colorado.

Twenty years after the outbreak of the world war, Sir Philip Gibbs, Laurence Winslow, ex-'28, is ittending Oregon State college. distinguished journalist and authaking work in the school of foror, made the grand tour of Europe He married Fern Simpson, Investigate and find out from a graduate of the University of first-hand conversation the spirit

"Destiny's Man" by T. F. Tweed (Farrar and Rinehart, \$2,50). The author of "Gabriel Over the White and thoughts of the people. Of this tour, he writes in "European

Miss Dorothy Welsh, '32, is di-Journey" (Doubleday Doran, \$3) House" again tries his hand a prophecy. ecting the SERA classes in adult an account filled with the forebodstory of Christlike Johann Zimri, ing of impending calamity and ducation at Gervais. who turns his back on a medical conflict.

career to heal and preach among Max Gehlhar, '07, resigned his "More dangerous than all, the position as director of agriculture intelligence of the average man the peasants of the Balkans. Zim-for the state of Oregon. He an- and woman is sapped, twisted, im- ri's apparently miraculous curves for the state of Oregon. He annews and false views by the na-tional press." Sir Philip says in this summary of the upper sounced his intention to go into he cannery business in Salem.

Frank P. Girod, '29, who coachd athletics and taught science for his summary of the unrest per-As prophecy, the story is not implausible. Unfortunately, how-over, it is told with painful cir-cumlocution. Seldom have we

five years in the high school at vading a continent where all the Cortez, Colorado, is now attendcommon people proclaim their deng medical school at Denver, sire for peace with apparent sincerity

In his indictment of propagantracked through such a wilderness

but nevertheless, when we get a good athlete, some-y protests. The Mill City hospital, owned by Dr. W. W. Allen, '05, burned allst that he is and has been, to the ground January 11. There were no patients at the time of censored, doctored and poisoned "Destiny's Man," of words on the trail of a charac ter who kept promising to come to

"Destiny's Man," nevertheless,

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Sigma Tau's Dance To Be **Fine Affair**

Assistants

Tau formal dance at Castillian versity of Illinois Sunday after-Hall Friday evening. An origin-Hall Friday evening. An origin-noon at the home of Mys. E. C. al decorative scheme will be used about the hall and receiving rooms, but will not be revealed until that evening. Clever pro-grams carrying out the same idea will be distributed to the guests. At a late hour supper Drowns and Dury and Dury and Dury and Dury and Market and Scheme Dury and Scheme and Dury and Scheme and Scheme The bury avery Market and Scheme and Scheme at the hour supper Those houring Mits Westenwill be served. Patrons and patronesses for the dance will*be Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze and Jo Fleming, Miss Seiko Watan-Prof. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver.

Kappa's Entertain With Delightful Informal Dinner

Kappa Gamma Bho Fraternit, entertained at a delightful in formal dinner last Sunday. The dining table was centered with

Siegner, Margaret Doege, Peggy Haight, Betty Boylan, and Margaret Simpson.

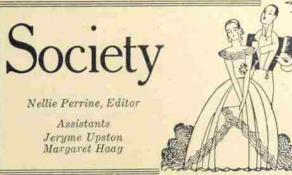
Unique Dinner Is Suday Feature At Local Fraternity

A unique dinner was given by Sigma Tau Fraternity Sunday The medical theme was carried out in the table decorations. Various surgical instruments and small and large medicine bottles were cleverly arranged on the dining table. Place cards for the guests were preceription blanks. Walters for the dinner were dressed as surgeons. Even in the serving medical baskets and trays

Dinner guests were the Misses Margaret Faxon, Dorothy Dingle, Kathryn Johnson, Barbara Ben-son, Frances Stuart, Barbara Crookham, Kathryn Miller, La Verne Norton, Melva Belle Sav-age, Jane Bellinger, and Roberta Johnson. Houst were the Misses

Hosts were the Mesars, Ralph Barber, Talbot Bennett, Gerald Sherman, Robert Ramage, Donald Erg, Lowell Eddy, Luther Chapin, Al Heuman, Otto Wilson, Frank Haley and John Ross.

Mothers' Club Entertained At



Surprise Party For Westenhouse At Richards Home

A charming surprise party was given in lionor of Miss Etta The most outstanding event of Westenhouse, who is leaving to the week-end will be the Sigma take graduate work at the Uni-

> abe, Miss Harriet Burdette, Miss Amelia Schrack, Miss Lois Lat-imer and Mrs. E. C. Richards,

Masonic Temple Is Transformed Into Gay Scene Friday

The Masonic Temple was trans formed into gay green and white colorfulness Friday evening. The dining table was contered with an attractive arrangement of holly and candles. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mergler acted as chaper-ones. Guests were the Misses Lois Underwood, Nova Hedin, Shirley Siegner, Margaret Doege, Peggy Haight Betty Boylan and Mar

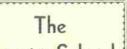
decorated Dancing was the main feature

finding was the main feature of the evening but delicious re-freshiments were served and a sociable time was enjoyed. The loyal, merry spirit which for four years years has kept the senior class together was strengthened and many pleasant reminiscences were made during

he joyful evening together. Miss Eleanor Yarnes, vice-president of the class was in charge of the party plans. Her decorative committee consisted of Miss Carol Floming, Miss Sydney Hannaford, Miss Frances (Continued from page 1) man was introduced who intro-duced the governor, we were about ready to give up and re-tire to the comforts of a frat house. Finally the former gov-ernor embarked on his farewell address sites which the new rest Stewart, Mr. Seymour Feathers and Mr. Carl Rhoda. Prof. and Mrs. Jones were chaperones.

ment we were sorely tempted plant ourselves in someone's chair A dancing flame tipping long However, we remained standing. ender tapers cast a merry, yet Before the two main addresse oft warmth and richness upon a beautiful potted cyclamon in the than five senators who were sleep center of the table. The flowers were a soft rose pink framed in ing quite soundly, although they politely refrained from shoring. They

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN



Beauty School By Helena Rubinstein

Old Fashioned

Friday night the Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' Club gave an old-fashioned dinner at the chapter

house Dishes, tablecloths, en-tertainment and general decora-

Paris Styles

Dinner Given

By Mothers

fashioned scheme.

Galloway.

Id-fashioned dress.

tucked in.

are equilaty as smart.

Jones Boys

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address, after which the new gov

ernor was sworn in. All the audi-once rose while the oath of office

was administered, and at that mo-

over, we counted no less

BEAUTY STUDY

tions all carried out the old-With mid-year exams practic ally around the corner, I know The fathers furnished the pro-gram which consisted of several vocal numbers by Mr. Glaiser and Mr. Cochrane and reclutions you have made many good res-olutions to study hard. And I ope you keep them! But mean while, don't neglest your studies in beauty. At this time of the year, it is easy to forget those daily beauty treatments that mean Mr. Ray Yocom and Mr. Chas. V. Galloway, Later in the evening old-tashionad "guessing" games were enjoyed by the entire group. Several couples appeared in so much when they are done con-sistently-and that bring a train of beauty Ills when they are forgotten.

Indeed, during a period of in-tense effort of any kind, the skin requires more care than at any other time. Excitement and fatigue often make your skin dull, and tired looking. You think less about it, and so those unwanted blackheads and blemishes have a chance to form, Instead of trying to correct

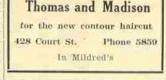
By Mary Kuight United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 18-(U.P.) Suave, svelt and feminine. Not only for these beauty flaws after they have appeared, the wise thing to do is evening, but also in rough and rugged sweaters. It is quite poso use a skin clearing cream ev-ry morning. This will keep the sible but Parisians seem to have the greater knack for doing it. skin fresh and pepped up, heal-thy enough to throw off the im-In the first place, they make sweaters out of the suavest and purities that settle in the pores. It is wonderful, too, if you are sveltest of silk or wool threads so that the result cannot be anything inclined to be sallow, or if your skin becomes "difficult" when but feminine. They have long been experts with the kuitting when

ou are indoors a great deal. Cleansing your face often helps. needle and crochet hook and with-ing the last year or two have too, you will find. Not only do you look better, but you feel more made such strides in this particu-ar industry as to be able to handawake. It really stimulates you mentally, to know that you are make materials that defy the tech-nique of machines. looking well. Sometimes you will The smarter sweaters have long, tight sleeves, which accentuate want to wash your face and finsh with a cold water splash. But the slenderness of the arm; high necklines, which give greater peronality to the face; and are made to be worn either over the skirt

As to trimming, this is conspicuous by its absence. Buttons now and then, of an original size, col-Make your cream cleansing a or or composition: pockets occa-sionally, and small, conservative cal little beauty ritual. Smooth the cream between the palms of your hands, and then, with light laces, ties or scarfs to accompany. Done in metal threads these sweaters have all the allure and ipward and outward strokes, apply it gently to your cheeks, up chic of lame blouses and when worn with satin or velvet skirts across your forehead, around your

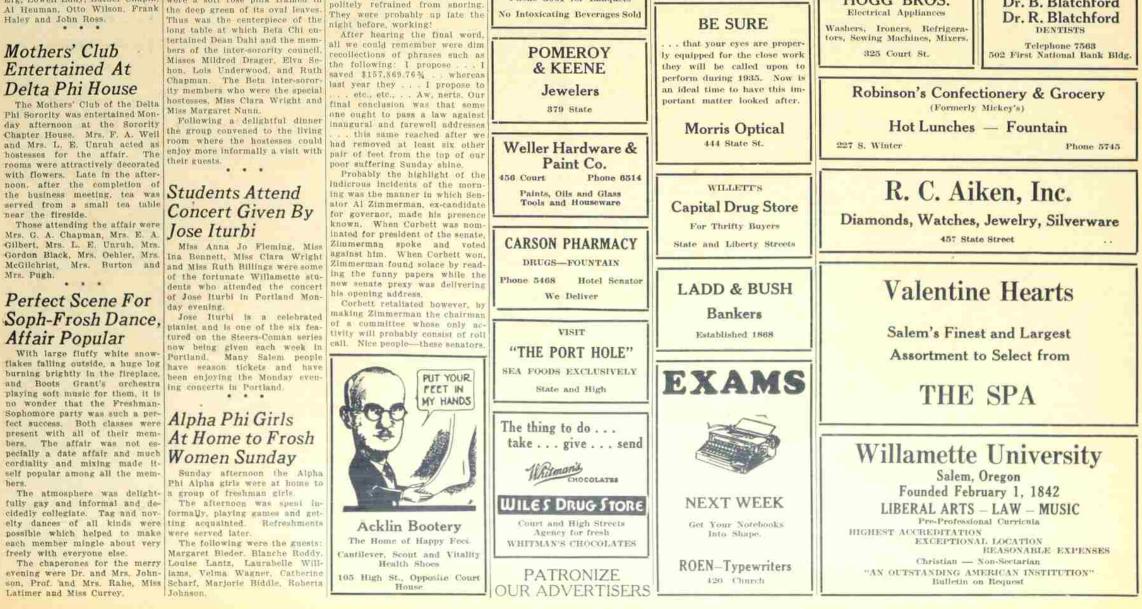
eyes and down on your throat. Pat it gently into your skin, or leave it on for a few moments. Then, TODAY'S FASHION TIP when you remove the cream, use Sweaters that are suave, swelt and feminine-good for evening as well as sports and daytime. the same upward and outward strokes. This is the best way to pass your beauty exam-with hon-

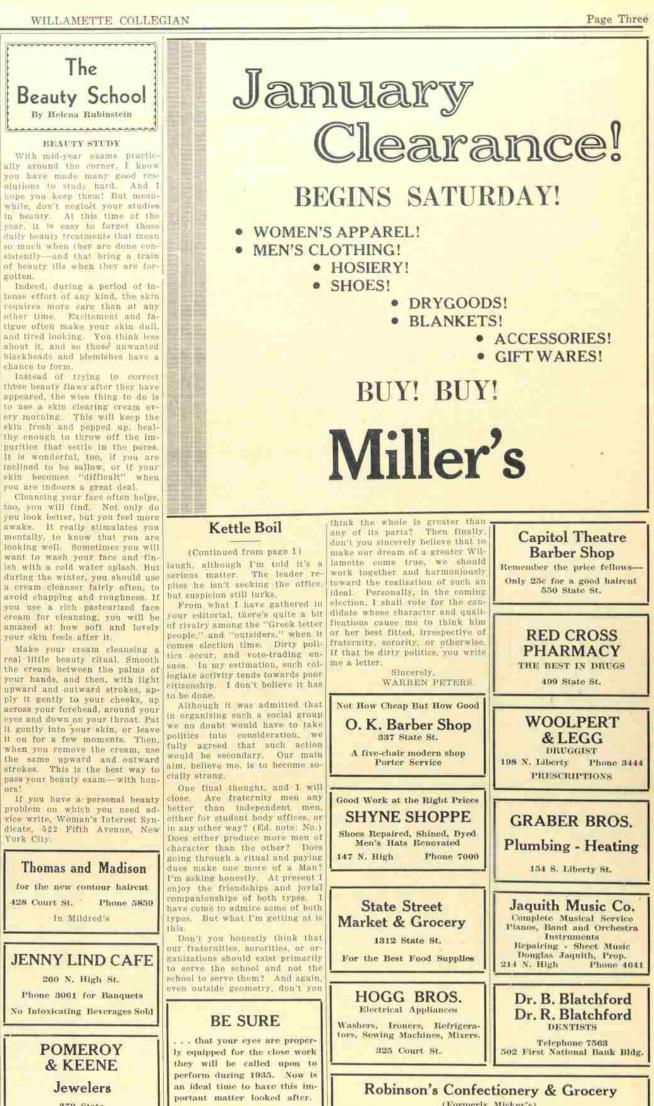
OTE If you have a personal beauty vice write, Woman's Interest Syn-dicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.



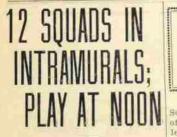
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Intramural League Standings Alpha Psi "A" Freshman "A" 1.000 International Club Freshman "B" P. E. Staff Kappa "A Law Kappa "B" Upper Class Haley's All Stars Sigma Tau Gaels

Twelve teams have already commenced play in the race for the intramural title, and 14 are listed for the play. The Alpha Pal "A" five and the freshman first stringers are deadlocked for the lead at the present writing with the International club, Freshman "B," and the P. E. Staff also bolster ing perfect averages in the victory column.

The games run off during the noon period are under the direction of Seymour Feathers, Inter-class rivalry chairman. Members of the P. E. Staff do the officiat-Approximately half the boys in school are included on the roster of one of the several teams.

Too Many

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and every other kind of boat in your life. We passed barges that were carrying freight trains, and a lot of ferries crossed on front or behind us, crowded with passen-gers going to work. You don't know what noise is, Honey. With all those whistles going there was 27 has been scratched from the lists. Eddie Frantz and Manville more steam there than at a Repub-Petteys crowd into the next rat-ing deadlocked with 26 apiece. Erlican convention. Then we passed under several bridges-the Brook-lyn, Manhattan, and Queensborough, I think they call them-and none of them had to lift a span to 9. The rest of the lads have con-tributed a field goal or so apiece. let us through. They were away up in the air above us, with street cars clanging and autos and trucks honking horns; it just the ancient or modern annals of Willamette's basketball lore, and didn't seem like we were in civilized country.

ized country. Well, we finally got to our dock, which is on the Brooklyn side, and the sgent came on with the mail, and I got your letter. It was good, too. I'll het your aunt maining in the Columbia game didn't see what you wrote, cause Tuesday night. Unwilling to see I know she doesn't like me. Well, his team-mates floundering a the feeling is mutual, I guess; but point in the arrears, Manning split campaign. gosh, Honey, I think you're swell.

From where we docked you the Columbia boys to the showers uld see almost all of New talking vociferously to themselves. York's business district. The sec-tion called Wall Street was way down at the lower end of the isand I couldn't see it, but I the coaches of the Northwest concould easily see the Chrysler and ference during an annual banquet Empire State buildings.

Well, we got some pay that at-fernoon, so I went over town to the glaring omissions that the During the five days and nights I shunning Eddie Frantz, Don Mills was there I visited the Aquarium (where you see a lot of live fish, and a lot of them look like some people you know), the big Library, Court House, City Hall, four movie houses (including Roxy's). apparently, by everyone but the movie houses (including Roxy's), the Riverside Drive church, Grant's Tomb, Bronz Park, and the Museum. In the Museum I saw a lot of unbeliavable things all the way from mumilies to George Washington's house I was looking at some Indian relics when someone tapped me on the shoulder and said that they were around, and then went to an as- most effective performers. eistant and told him one of his mummies was loose—but he said it was the hostess of that section. In another part of the building before the school year dwindles into June vacation. Mr. Keene of people with nothing on, and not has decided to conduct a spring much of that. In magazine form practice opening February 27. they call it Ballyhoo, but inside a museum they call it Culture. Ain't It a funy world? it a funny world? The Great White Way isn't white at all. It's a group of dirty streets, mainly Broadway and 5th Avenue where they cross at 42nd Street. It's a pretty sight, though, at night to see all the theatre, and street, and advertising signs lighted, people laughing and hollering, street cars and autos making a lot ing in step with you to ask for a have come the most potent early Riding the subways is a thrill the first few times, unless you are unfortunate enough to get a scale during the rush hour. Honey, the pigs running for the food wallow haven't anything on these people back here when they run for the back are saw him and made him put it back. Well, honey, you can see what I three you of the day I was kept busy check Reat I subway train. And how they push of the day I was kept busy check in. The company even hire men to pack them in like sardines-poor fish! They tell me that when the school kids play books.

On the Sidelines By George McLeod

The Southern Oregon Normal ons are billed as the Elephants f Pacific Coast basketball. lectively the towering Teachers merit that distinction, but Huw-Linfield and Willamette Apard Grenier, the celebrated ex-Idaho University center, who will he on the flooor tonight with the 1 000 Union Oil team, deserves honor-able mention as an individual 1,000 counterpart of the Southern Ore-

With prospects for the strong-est football team in the history of the school, the Bearcat athletic A tremendous young 500 gonians. lepartment has scheduled a num man, Howard encases his Cinder-ella-like feet in two ponderous size 14.12 gym shoes. The rubber of outstanding elevens to meet Willamette on the gridiron next 000 size 1442 gym shoes. The rub-000 ber dreadnoughts, made to order, 000 could be secured nowhere but in 000 New York. Grenier tugs these talL list is the completion of negotia tions for a tussle with Washington State. The Cougars will clash with "Spec" Keene's hopefuls Oc-toher 5 in Pullman, W. S. C. upanchors about the court as blithely as though they were a half

dozen sizes smaller.

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in Los Angeles this fall. Jim Burdette, All-Conference The first battle on tap will be played in Corvallis against Oreforward last spring, has been declared out for further participation, due to a technicality found during the Northwest Conference meeting Friday night. It is al-leged that he saw varsity service a minute or two during his freshman year. Burdette's unexpected loss is a genuine setback to Willamette chances in the approaching conference race. Jim was a member of the 1932 championship team, and has played outstanding ball throughout his hoop carcer.

ickson has 22; Manning 19, Con-nors and Mosher 10, and Harvey

Dig as deeply as you desire into

dashing performance in the sun-The basketball combination, shine state against San Jose Arrapidly gaining a polish, goes in-to the Union Oil game with a been in much demand for snother to the record of having tallied 214 points showing during the 1935 cam-

with 286 appearing on the ledger paign, against them. In eight games they Lin Linfield and Willamette, due to have averaged 29 points a contest in comparison with 36 for oppos-the 32-7 Wildcat game at Meing quintets. Bill Lemmon, sen- Minnville, will not resume their for and trick shot exponent, tops annual contest. the perch in individual scoring with 41 counters. Burdettte with



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set Southern California 17 to 0

Stuff, If One Can Believe Sports Ed.

nowhere will there appear a more rousing or typical Frank Meriwell the net from mid court to hurry

The most conspicuous thing about the all-star team selected by

and schedule making fest at the cats, being selected All-Conference forward in 1934. He has scored and Mike Balkovic, Frantz, a senior, turned in a brilliant season of resourceful quarterbacking, long range punting, and tireless blockar. Bill Lemmon, five feet, nine. He is down from West Linn high ing. Mills was widely recognized.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Jan. 18-Union Oil (Portland Salem

Jan. 28-Union Oil-Salem. Jan. 20-Columbia-Portland. Feb. 1-Pacific-Forest Grove Feb. 2-Pacific-Salem Feb. 4-Oregon Normal-Inde-

- pendence. Feb. 7-Paget Sound-Tacoma Feb. S-Puget Sound-Tacom
- Feb. 16—Albany—Salem. Feb. 19—Albany—Albany

Feb. 20-College of Idaho-Caldwell. Feb. 25-Whitman-Salem.

Feb. 26-Whitman-Salem. Other contests may be ar

ranged within the next ten days.

Kenneth Manning, five feet ten. Manning is comunior, guard. ering his third season. Tipping od to a spirited Columbia hem in from far afield, Kenny should be a scoring sensation. He the Keenemen moved into

on State. The Beavers have deward, sophomore feated Willamette for several conout a pair of field goals in Ashcutive years. Home games will land last weekend. He plays an aggressive game and should be nelude Gonzaga, San Jose State olumbia, Pacific, and College of gridiron Charley was one of the tallies, three less than Burrell of Northwest's outstanding ends this Columbia collected. Idaho. The Salemites will trave to Whitman and Puget Sound There is still a possibility that the University of Hawaii will flash Comes from McMinnville fall high, a three year letterman there. their wares on Sweetland field. If Bob Vagt, six feet, six, sophothis game fails to materialize. more, center. The lankiest man Fresno State of the Far Western Conference will be tackled at Fresno, California. Since their on the grounds. Bob is outjumping them all at the center post. Vagt is hindered by poor vision, but despite the handicap is a scoring threat. He hails from Tillamook high with a great prep school rec-ord behind him.

Harry Mosher, five feet, ten, ophomore, guard. Harry played his prep school ball at Salem, leading the locals in their state cham pionship drive of 1933. He is flashing an even improved style of

play in college circles. A dogged defensive checker, Mosher is a long shot artist of the first water Geo. Erickson, six feet, sopho-more, guard. Erickson played in the closing games of the '34 sea-son. This year he has already

broken into the starting lineup, being a clever dribbler, passer. and defensive standout. Erickson broke in at Clatskanie high. Mr. Keene believes him the best mar-ble shooter on the campus. Self

admittedly, he is a past master at the gentle art of fish peddling.

Although dropping six starts in succession, the Bearcat hoop squad is fast becoming a formid-able aggregation. Finishing third in the Northwest Conference race is a fast moving player, a ball At the end of the first half it last spring, the Bearcats will be a hawk, and proficient long shot— was still anybody's game as close

Oravec leaves the game. Dwight Aden, five feet, ten, 27 points in games played this sea-son. Burdette starred for Me- fastest men on the squad, coup-Minnville high for three years, ing play with agility. During captaining the team his senior baseball season Dwight is a heavy

Certificates

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and at the time the Collegian went

dent of the student body, that see

calling for a golf award would be

Worms Will Turn

MONTREAL, Jan, 18-UP

After carefully surveying some of the bright ties "Dad" got for

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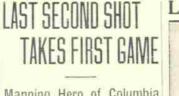
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scheduled for the morning.



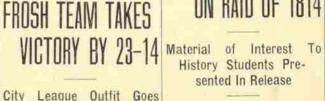
Manning Hero of Columbia Basketball Tilt Here **Tuesday Evening**

The Willamette Bearcats, powared by a soaring last second howitzer shot from the hauds of Kenny Manning, broke into the win column last Tuesday night by nosing out the Columbia Irish h ensational style. Manning's field oal put Willamette out in front 33 to 33 at the finish, after the cardinal five had all but succumb

With Connors leading the way should be a scoring sensation. He the Keenemen moved into the has sifted through opposing line-ups for 12 markers to date. From Gervals high where he played every sport, captained the hoop team, and was student body presi-dent. Charles Versteeg, six feet, for- ahead. Frantz fought through ard, sophomore, Versteeg holed the heart of the Portlander's de fense to trim the margin to one and to set the stage for Manning's zipping finish. Connors led the scoring for Willamette with ten

Earlier in the week the Keene-men were outraced 28 to 24 by the galloping "Elephants" of South-ern Oregon Normal. The Bearcats vere riding the band wagon 14 to 11 at the mid-way mark, but drop ed back when the Teachers turn ed on a relentless driving offen sive during the last five minute Patterson, the ebony flash, and

Ward Howell accounted for mo NEW LIGHT SHED of the carnage. Erickson and Frantz each tipped the bucket for seven Willamette counters



State Party

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Victory Gherzi, Deal, N. J., com-parative unknown in a field of famous professionals, was favor-ite to win the Los Angeles open golf tournament. The youthful Gherzi shot sensational golf to hold an undignuted lead at the

hold an undisputed lead at the

halfway mark.

ON RAID OF 1814

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(U.P.

The British naval commander who planned the capture of Wash-

The original letter sent to Wil

It was loaned by Leander H.

dict. He received his information

Rear Admiral George Cockburn.

The letter follows:

from the second in command.

His Majs Ship Tonnant Patuxent river Chespeake Bay, 3d Sept 1814.

City League Outfit Goes Down Before Whirling Attack of Rocks

ington in 1814 was so little im-The Willamette Frosh scored pressed that he wrote a nephew a comparatively easy 23 to 14 victory over the V-S's, city league of his king that he would "not take up your Royal Highnesses team, in the preliminary game to Tuesday's thriller between the time with a detail of our adventure Bearcats and the CHffdwellers

liam Frederick, second Duke of Gloucester, by Sir Alexander Cochrane, commander in chief of last spring, the Bearcats will be a title threat in the approaching campaign. Coach Keene has trimmed the squad to 16 aspirants. Of this number six are playing their final season in a cardinal uniform. Nine sophomores and a single junior round out the roster. A brief re-sume of the individual performers follows: Jim Burdette, six feet two inch-ess, senior, forward. Jim is play-ing his fourth year for the Bear-cats, being selected All-Conference forward in 1924. He has scored the British naval forces in North America during the second war o American independence, recent was placed on display at the Library of Congress McCormick-Goodhart, attache at the British legation here. Cochrane was not actually in Washington during the successful attack as his ships landed troops at the Maryland village of Bene-

of the consistent scorers for the Frosh was not in the lineup due to illness, and his absence some-what weakened their offense.

This was the second scalp the Rooks had added to their collec-Sir J will not take up your Boyal High nesses time with a detail of our Ad-ventures, farther than to say the within the shart space of Eight day within the shart space of Eight day tion in the last week, the other victim being the Gates athletic lub who were smothered 38 to

Hawk Whipped Rattler FORT DAVIS, Tex. (U.P.)-A rze rattlesnake lost a battle Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 18, 1935



Decorated With Willamette Gridsters

Willamette placed five men on a Northwest Conference all-star football team as a result of ballot-ing taken during the Northwest nfah in Portland last week-end Three Bearcats were assigned laces on the second string. The first string selections were

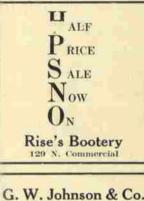
Versteeg, Willamette, and Par-berry, Pacific ends; Weisser, Willamette, and Esson, Idaho tackles; Grannis, Willamette, and Nixon Pacific guards; Fitch, Idaho, center; Bachelor, Linfield quarter-back; Gravee, Willamette, Corri-gan, Pacific halfbacks; Weisger-Willamette fullback

Second team: Ends-Hayman, Idaho, Carlson Puget Sound: tackles-Balkovic Willamette, Schooling, Linfield, guards-Hoyt, Willamette, Tyson Idaho, center-Connors, Willam-ette and Terchera, Albuny tied; quarterback-Swan, Idaho, halfs -Maxwell and Hoobler, Idaho: ullback-Brooks, Puget Sound

In addition to this mythical se-ction Grannis was placed on the United Press's little All-American eam; and Oravec was given official honorable mention in the Asoclated Press's regular All-American lineup.

ing your Royal Highness in the endoy-ment of Perfect health. I have the Honor to be with the Highest respect Your Royal Highestees Much oldiged and most Obedient Humble Servant Aloxr Cochrane His Rit Highness The Duke of Gioucester.

Whitlock Estate Listed TOLEDO, O., (U.P.)-The late Brand Whitlock, beloved one-time Coledo mayor and former Ambasador to Belglum, left an estate of \$102.314 net value, according to an inventory filed in probate court



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when the school kids play hookey they spend the day riding the sub-way. It only costs a nickle. I didn't got to go to go to go to a strip of tickets and then have a bunch of girls mob you clamoring for a dance and your lickets. The Second Mate went to one of those places. He said he took the prize

shoulder and said that they were thousands of years old. I looked around, and then went to an as-dition model bin and the second secon

of the moths for another airing with an exhibition game between picked elevens. "Ole" Olsen is here to be on the battlefront when

the games start.

right school teams all over Ore. he played under Larry Wolfe son are pointing for the annual State Prep tourney held on the tailies thus far, is an with 22 Willamette court. From the tailies thus far, is an Willamette court. From Astoria. of holes, jeweiry shops having auction sales and fellows fall-by Don Faber, ex-Willamette star, Jack Connors home of the defending champions, season blasts.

Harrison Winston, six feet, cen-

The moleskins are coming out and blocking half in football, he ter, sophomore. Another ex-fresh-With his height and is a consistent guard on the maple ability he will be heard from, court. Ed is checking in his finat Winston works well around the season here, formerly playing for Neilsville high in Wisconsin, product

Frants has slipped 13 points through the hemp in early con-

competition here, after transfer-ring from Oregon Normal where

polished floor game. He was a two-year letterman at Franklin

forming. Jack Connors, six feet, two, sen-

ior, center. A rip-roaring football pivot man. Jack has trotted through four hoop campaigns. foot injury has handicapped his performance the last weeks and he has seen little action. Played three years with Ballard high of

Coach Reene names him as the

The organizer, who profers to remain anonymous, said the league is considering two plans

take the "color out of Chris

with a hawk near here recently. but the bird was unable to make off with his prize. Espy Miller rancher, reported that the hawk carried the wriggling snake the air, but it could not make headway on a straight flight and dropped the reptile. Miller said the anake was 30 inches long and

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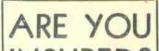
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (U.P. John Mikulauskas started to mak a cheese omelet, but changed his mind when he cracked open as egg and found it contained three volks. He ninced it on exhibiting in his restaurant window

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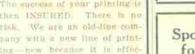


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