



Glee Rules Decided By Committee

Three Weeks From Today Deadline for Words and Music Scores

Per Capita Allotment of Tickets Cut Down to Two

Necessary specifications for freshman glee songs were announced yesterday by Earle Potter, chairman of this year's glee committee, after a lengthy committee meeting in Waller Hall.

Song writers must have their entries in the proper form at the graduate manager's office not later than 5 o'clock the afternoon of February 21, exactly three weeks from today.

The form specified by the committee calls for four separate copies of the words and four copies of the music. The words must be typed and the music arranged neatly in ink.

No Identification Marks
Particular care must be taken by the writer to prevent any signs of identification from appearing upon any of his or her copies. All titles must be typed clearly whenever it appears, either on the words or the music.

As has been announced previously, the general theme of this year's glee songs is that of novelty arrangements. A well known example of this sort of song can be found in "The Cannibal King." Words must be written in a 16-line arrangement, eight lines of which are to be verse and the following eight, chorus. All songs must be absolutely original, Potter said.

Ticket Allotment Cut
Freedom with which tickets are handed out has become increasingly restricted during the last five years. From all advance indications this trend will be followed in the present glee.

Two tickets will be the maximum for any one student. This restriction will depend somewhat upon registration figures. If registration shows a total of 700 or more people in school the two ticket rule will be observed. If registration figures are lower there may be a possibility of increasing the per capita allotment.

As has been the rule in the past, those who take part in the glee will probably receive one more ticket than those who are not in class formations.

Decorations Secret
As usual, the glee manager from the freshman class is reticent about making public his plans for decorations. The scheme this year is, however, reported to be exceptionally good.

"Exceptionally novel and attractive," said Potter in reference to the decorations. Potter is quoted as an authority because this is his fifth freshman glee.

Besides Earle Potter the committee is composed of Lois Burton, Helen Purvine, Ina Bennett, and Dayton Robertson, glee manager.

Further work of the committee consists of selecting judges. Announcement of the results of this selection is to be made shortly before the glee date.

State Law Changes Requirements For Physical Ed Majors

The physical education majors at Willamette have additional state requirements to meet. This year they must take one hour of health and two hours of some activity each week.

The activity can consist of teaching a gym class here or something on that order. Besides these new stipulations they also have to observe other requirements to be able to graduate as qualified teachers for the secondary schools of Oregon.

They must meet the academic qualifications like any other student. They must have a foundation of the natural sciences. 24 hours of theory subjects in their own field are required and each must spend some time on a technique of his own. A certain amount of practice teaching is also required.

Teaching position applicants (Continued to Page 2)

Sperry Contest Is Rescheduled

Glee Broadcast Postponed Because of Weather Conditions

The radio broadcast of the Willamette Songmen which was scheduled for last Tuesday evening has been postponed to an indefinite date in the near future. This was the word received from radio authorities by Professor Cameron Marshall late Tuesday morning as the Songmen were preparing to leave for Portland.

Cancellation of the Tuesday engagement was caused by the storm conditions which prevented network communication with the south.

Important Appearance
The Songmen have spent much time in preparing for this Sperry Flour program since it promises to be one of their most important appearances of the year.

According to Professor Marshall final arrangements are now being made for the Songmen's annual spring tour. The group will travel for 10 days and appear in concerts at various points throughout the state. The program schedule for the entire 10 days has been completed. Professor Marshall indicated that the 1937 tour would probably be one of the finest ever taken by the Songmen.

Peace Speakers Come To Salem

Rowland Leonard Miall, British student speaker, Cambridge University Student of Modern History, Economics and Law, will appear at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church in the Peace Education Campaign which is being conducted throughout the Pacific coast states.

Mr. Miall studied at Sorbonne, Paris, University of Freiburg, Germany, as well as in England. He represented Cambridge at the Institute of International Relations at Geneva in 1934 and has become well acquainted with political leaders in Europe.

Mr. Miall is taking the place of Bishop Baker on the program in Salem. The other speaker on the evening program will interest a great many of the citizens of Salem, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college for 20 years; author, educator, lecturer. Dr. Reinhardt is a member of the National Committee on Mobilization for Human Needs, and has been identified with many causes that directly and indirectly make for peace and international good will.

Salem is fortunate in having these two members of the team who are visiting Portland February 9. The other two are Dr. Maude Royden of England and Dr. Sherwood Eddy who will speak at the Municipal auditorium in Portland the evening of February 9th.

Inclemencies of Weather Seem To Student Menace to Society As Spring Warmth Approaches

Isn't this too lovely weather? Of course the thermometer says it isn't, but then who can ever believe that old thing? This snow is just the correct height too. I think it is codies of fun to wade in a snow pile that comes up to your thighs, filling your oxford shoes with snow, melting there to squish and squash among your five (ten counting both feet) little toes until they become all pink and blue and lose their sense of feeling. Oh, it is wonderful weather. Let us not forget the glory of stepping into a supposed stretch of snow only to find, to our joy and amusement, that it is a pile of slush under which rests some 12 inches of water. Oh kid I don't know what I would do without the snow, the snow, the beautiful snow.

This is the type of weather that brings out the kind character and the welcomed nobleness of people insisting to drive cars in such lovely weather. I have quite forgotten how many times it has been that I have been walking in the street, and some thoughtful driver has speeded by me doing 50, of course he should have been going but 15 (but what is 25 miles an hour?) and in doing so sprayed me with a liberal quantity

EXAMINATION HANGOVER



Exam week has come and gone but its memory lingers on. With the beginning of a new semester students can wipe their respective scholastic slates clean and, fortified with new semester resolutions and the memory of an exam week filled with last minute work, will probably end up by doing it all over again the same way.

Pioneer Antiques Added to Museum

During the past month the University Museum has acquired seven new articles that enrich the collection of pioneer relics and geological specimens considerably. Six of these were loaned to the Museum by Bill McKinney. When he returned from his eastern Oregon home after Christmas vacation, McKinney brought back these articles from his own private collection.

Probably the most interesting is an antique from the oldest bank in Illinois. Since few visitors have been able to guess its identity this item has aroused much curiosity. It happens to be an inkwell made of white china-ware.

From Mid-West
Two husking pegs, one of metal and the other of wood, remind us of rural life of yesterday.

Another article comes from the old south—a drinking gourd from Tennessee Springs.

The remaining two are specimens of strange rock formations as yet not classified. Earlier in the year the Museum received a pioneer possession from Dorothy Wells, who also has a private collection in her home. This small wooden box was once used as a file for newspaper clippings. It was constructed with square headed nails and equipped with leather hinges. The box dates back to the year 1824; it was brought across the plains in 1852.

BULLETIN

Whether or not upper classmen will be included in the daily absence check-up has not yet been definitely decided according to a late report. This, together with other details of the new system, will be settled at a faculty meeting at noon today.

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Baxter-Singers In Broadcast As Preston Scores

Dr. Bruce Baxter and a "chapel male chorus" of 16 voices appeared at radio station KOIN at 2 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 24, in an extensive Church of the Air network broadcast. Late reports place Burtis Preston's solo, "The Lord's Prayer," at the high point of the program's musical attractions.

The Church of the Air has regularly been broadcast over national networks, originating in eastern stations. A new arrangement, which has only recently been put into effect, calls for broadcasts directed by various denominations and originating in almost every part of the United States.

Dr. Baxter and the singers, under the direction of Prof. Cameron Marshall, were chosen to represent the Methodists in the section.

The dinner at the New Heathman Hotel Coffee Shop, immediately preceding the broadcast was arranged for the group by Dr. Baxter.

Teachers Offered Appointment Aid

Miss Swanson has made the announcement that all students who wish to make use of the Appointment Service during the coming year must register immediately in order that their complete record made be kept. The Teachers' Appointment Bureau which is in charge of Dean Erickson and retains Miss Swanson as secretary.

The bureau's function is to keep an accurate record of all students training for positions as instructors. Upon the request of school boards or principals, information will be sent concerning any position applicants record or types and fields of teachers available to fill a vacant position. Willamette graduates teaching in the state of Oregon are often able to obtain better jobs through communications with the Bureau. Last year saw the successful placing of over 95% of all of the job-seeking bureau applicants.

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New Courses Are Offered Students

Three new courses are being offered on the campus this semester. Professor Peck will offer a course—the time to be arranged—in Ornithology. At the first of the week this course was discontinued but so much interest has been shown that Professor Peck has again decided to give it.

In keeping with the practice of an increasing number of colleges and universities a course in Marriage Relations is being offered by Professor Matthews.

Successful Marriage Aim
This course is designed to train college students for successful marriage and home making. It meets every Wednesday morning at 7:45. As this is just an experiment no credit will be offered this year. However, it is open to all students and registration is not essential.

Constitutional Law, a three-hour course, is being taught at the Law school by Mr. Smith. Public administration majors in the liberal arts college are allowed to take this course. Last year Dr. Gatke taught a constitutional law course for political science majors.

Radio Publicity
Freshman Glee publicity reached a high point recently when it was mentioned during the course of a national news broadcast. A short history of the glee was included with the report. The commentator explained the significance of the annual event, showing how it has grown in importance in relation to the campus and the state as a whole.

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BEARCATS TREK NORTH FOR CRUCIAL CONTESTS WITH LOGGER QUINTET

Debators Relate Trip Experiences

Greeted by Many Alums; Prove Coast Debate Superior

Randall Kester and Lawrence Morley, Willamette's two veteran debators returned to Salem Jan. 21, after a 8000 mile debate trip through the middle west and far eastern states. Morley and Kester, who during their four years at Willamette have won over 85 debates, debated on eight different campuses. They took part in thirteen debates, winning every one of the four decision debates. Among the outstanding teams which they defeated were St. Louis, University of Maine and New York university.

Meet Grid Champs
While on the Pittsburgh campus Randall and Morley were privileged to meet the victorious Panther team which had just returned from the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. At DuPauw university, Green Castle, Indiana, they were honored guests at the centennial celebrations, and at the University of Maine, where Prof. Herbert E. Rahe received his B. A., the boys were given many honors. That the two debators created a favorable impression upon the campuses on which they debated is indicated by the many letters. Prof. Rahe received from the various debate coaches who heard the Willamette men debate.

Praised by Letter
A letter received from Brooks Quimby, debate coach at Bates college, Maine, tells of the excellent way in which Kester and Morley read in part: "They (Morley and Kester) did show great ability in following the course of the debate and in picking up the many errors of their opponents. After the debate we had a good ball session and benefited a great deal from the experience which your men have had with the question. They will be remembered on our campus as a very fine debating team and splendid chaps personally."

Other letters from Howard L. Runion, director of debate at University of Maine and Ormond J. Drake, debate director at New York University, praised the teams debating.

Coast Teams Superior
When asked concerning his opinion of the teams which he had seen on the Pacific coast, he believed that this was due to the late start debate season has in the east.

Besides their record in debate, the boys made an all time train- (Continued to Page 2)

Professorial Air of Dignity Vanishes as Junior Requests Attention and Roast Scorches

"What was that you said, Junior? You want to what? Oh dear me! I was afraid this would happen! Run over and tell your daddy."

Junior climbs down from mother's lap, runs over and whippers something into daddy's ear. Daddy excuses himself to the company, and with his face somewhat the color of a ripe tomato, leads Junior by the hand out of the room.

How quickly the professor's dignity vanishes when he is seen in the environment of his home at an evening dinner party. Junior's antics are merely the climax to a series of dignity-shattering events.

It starts with the invitation. With a discerning glance at the mid portion of the student's anatomy to estimate the capability, the professor asks whether the student wouldn't like to come out to the house and enjoy an evening at dinner. The student's lightning-quick acceptance sweeps the professor off his feet, but bravely he gulps twice and goes home to tell Junior that the anticipated purchase of a new kid-dy-car will have to be postponed. (Can you blame Junior for pulling the embarrassment act?)

When the student arrives for the party, he rings the doorbell, is admitted by the professor hold-

Mack-Coached Tacomas Boast Impressive Record

Huskies Among Victims; Locals Must Win To Stay in Race

Victorious in 12 of their 17 games thus far this season, including a pair of conference engagements earlier this week against the College of Idaho Coyotes, the Willamette Bearcats will seek further conquest this week end when they journey northward to Tacoma for a two-game series with the strong College of Puget Sound Loggers. The games scheduled for tonight and Saturday night are probably the most crucial contests listed on the conference schedule this week.

Have Fine Record
Joey Mack, ex-Albany College mentor, has taken over the reins of the Logger machine this year, and his proteges have rung up quite an impressive record thus far. Paced by Smith and Tollison, two regulars from the high scoring 1936 quint which wound up third in the league race a year ago, the Timbermen have chalked up victories over Pacific university, Albany college, Portland university and the Washington Huskies.

The Huskies were spilled in a 30-29 thriller on the C.P.S. floor early in January, but gained revenge by smothering the Tacomas the next night at Seattle.

Three and One
The Loggers trimmed the Albany five twice last week by 32-20 and 41-28 scores, after having divided two tilts with Pacific, 30-36 and 29-21. This record sends them into the conference clashes with a record of three wins and one defeat in league circles, with an excellent chance to move into first place should they be able to knock over the Bearcats this week end and then get over the Whitman Missionaries a week later.

For the local quintet the impending series looms as the most important of the year. A pair of victories up north would give the Cardinal and Gold basketballers a big boost toward the coveted title. On the other hand, an even break in the series might mean the difference between first and second place when the final rating is posted. Two defeats would all but wipe out any title aspirations.

Face Hardships
Faced by a decided lack of practice due to final examinations and the problem of playing on a foreign floor the Bearcats will be forced to the limit to match the powerful Logger hoopers.

It is almost a certainty that the regular five of Gastineau and Nunnankamp, forwards; Anton, center; Weaver and Veratec, guards, will get the starting call tonight. Others who made the trip were Aiton, Logan, Ragsdale, Specht, Brandon and Mosher.

Play Ollers Again
For C. P. S. Smith, a forward who has been ringing up from 10 to 15 points per game; co-captain Ralph Sandvigen, center, and George Pollock, forward, "Tolly" Tollerson, guard, and Morris, guard, will probably take the floor. Willamette's schedule next week calls for a return clash with Union Oll on Tuesday, at Oregon City, and a tilt with Albany, there, Friday.

Weather Slows Up New Registration

Just as traffic and business have slowed up this week by unusual snow and disagreeable weather, registration at Willamette has been impeded this semester. President Baxter has considerably extended the time to register through to the end of this week, so even though the number is small for complete registration, at least 150 more students are expected to register this week. As many registrations as usual if not more than last semester are anticipated for this term.

The number of students discontinuing their studies at Willamette has been counterbalanced by an equal number of new students. There have been approximately 25 new registrations.

Daily Absence Report

A change in the system of checking absences from class was announced at the Dean's office this week. Starting with the beginning of this semester class absences will be reported daily by instructors.

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NECROLOGY

Wallace E. Douglas, 25, North Bend attorney, died of pneumonia there, January 7. He was the son of Wallace U. Douglas, sr., pioneer Coos county attorney who died the previous week.

Young Douglas was graduated in 1935 from Willamette university law school, and received the Bancroft-Whitney prize, a set of commentaries, for highest standing in court practice work. He also received the bachelor of arts degree.

Mr. Douglas was to have married Miss Annabel Tooze, '33, Parrish junior high school teacher in the spring. Miss Tooze had gone from Salem to attend the funeral of Mr. Douglas, sr., and remained at North Bend when her fiancée became ill that night.

Frederick M. Dunn, 64, instructor at the University of Oregon many years and head of the Latin department, died in Eugene, January 7, following three months' illness. Professor Dunn formerly taught at Willamette university and Harvard, and returned to Eugene in 1898. The widow, a daughter, and a son survive.

Funeral services were held in Portland, January 12, for Mrs. Clarence J. Simeral (Aria Cornelius), member of a pioneer Oregon family. Mrs. Simeral was born in 1865, in Turner. She taught in the old Oregon institute which later became Willamette university. After her marriage to Clarence J. Simeral in 1882, they spent several years working in the interests of the boys' training school.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Clare, of Lancaster, Pa., two grandchildren, a sister, Elizabeth Cornelius, and a brother, Cassius Cornelius of Portland.

An Associated Press item of January 14 stated that Mrs. Emma Doane, 47, lost her life in the Tualatin river, near Oregon City. (Does anyone know whether she was Emma Milton Doane of the class of '17? If so, please inform the alumni new editor, Willamette university.)

PERSONALS

Miss Betty Boylan, '36, left Sunday for Cincinnati to study music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Her piano instructor will be Severin Eisenberger, Miss F. Virginia Melton's former Berlin teacher. Miss Boylan has been studying with Miss Melton, who honored her at a studio musicale. In 1935, in the Student Musician division of the Federation of Music clubs contest, Miss Boylan placed first in both state and Northwest District contests. This December she was presented as guest soloist with the Salem Philharmonic orchestra.

Many Salem friends of Miss Bernice Rickman, '33, recently heard her voice from Chicago when she appeared as guest soloist over station WGM, Chicago, on a sponsored program. She was accompanied in her program by the orchestra and a chorus of 60 male voices. She has been studying in Chicago for a year and a half at the Thomas McBurney studios and is now teaching voice in the Northwestern Park Lutheran college of Chicago.

John Steelhammer, '36, who has been assistant librarian in the state law library has formed an association with Lee Crawford, ex-W. U., in the practice of law, with offices in the Ladd & Bush building in Salem.

Lyle J. Page, '21, who became Marion county district attorney, January 1, has announced that Joe R. Felton, '33, will be his chief deputy for the present. Felton has been second deputy district attorney for three years under the retiring chief prosecutor, William H. Trindle.

Clyde O. Rice, ex-W. U., for 22 years city treasurer of Salem, turned over his work to Paul H. Hasser, sr., the first of the year.

Curtis Reid, '29, is educational adviser in a CCC camp at Carson, Wash.

New Portland residents are dean and Mildred "Pip" Brown Pollock and their two children. Both are members of the class of '22. They have lived in Chicago for a number of years. Mr. Pollock is employed as commercial advertiser for the firm of Gerber and Crossley. He formerly was an instructor at Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Wallace McCrae, who attended Willamette, is coaching at Vernonia high school. His football season showed six winning games and two losing ones.

Dr. Laban A. Steeves, '17, Salem physician and surgeon, recently returned from Salt Lake City where he attended the area "E" child welfare conference. He is assistant national director of child welfare for the 40 et 8 society. The round trip was made by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Allen (Ruth Austin, ex-W. U.) and their son, Michael, who was born in Paris nine years ago, are visiting in Portland, Woodburn and Seattle for several weeks before returning to London. Mr. Allen has been a war correspondent in Spain, and narrowly escaped being killed while performing his duties. Their house in Spain is now used by refugees.

"Impressions of Mexico" was the subject of a travelogue given recently in the auditorium of the Salem chamber of commerce by Miss Mary Eyre, '18, head of the history department of Salem high school. The program was the January offering of the Salem Arts League, of which Miss Grace Gilliam, ex-W. U., is president.

Sheldon F. Sackett, '22, recently purchased the Eugene News, and the Bank of Commerce building there. Several months ago Mr. Sackett, editing manager of the Statesman, transferred from Salem to Marshfield to publish the Coos Bay Times, in which he had interests. Ralph Curtis, ex-W. U., has been taking his place on the Statesman and will continue to do so.

Dr. Thomas Acheson, '24, pastor of Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church in Portland, for four and a half years, has been transferred to First Methodist church, Boise, Idaho. Dr. Acheson came to Portland from Epworth Methodist church, Tacoma, where he held a four-year pastorate. Prior to that time he was for ten years pastor of Jason Lee M. E. church, Salem.

He came to America as an immigrant from Ireland for the purpose of preaching and began his ministerial career in Oregon, getting his training at Willamette university and Kimball school of theology. He has been honored by Willamette with the doctor of divinity degree and with election twice by his fellow ministers as a delegate to the Methodist general conference.

Dr. Acheson's work at Centenary-Wilbur church was very successful.

Dr. Mary Erickson, '27, has been selected to take the place of Prof. Coel R. Monk of the biology department of Willamette university, beginning next semester. Prof. Monk has been granted leave of absence for a year to complete his work for a Ph. D. degree in zoology.

Dr. Erickson has been teaching biology in the senior high school in Santa Cruz, Calif. She obtained her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of California, and was an assistant at the institution in the museum of research, department of vertebrate zoology. She was awarded membership in Phi Beta and Sigma Xi, honorary fraternities.

Russell M. Brooks, '17, consul at Curacao, Dutch West Indies, has been assigned to Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.

The Rev. Geo. H. Swift of the Episcopal church spoke to the Wesleyans Monday noon concerning the fallacy of the popular philosophy that "it doesn't matter what one believes as long as they believe something." "Unless one believes in a personal thinking God, religion, sacraments, prayer and hymns are all a 'bunch of hooey.'" Preceding the meeting, Hannah Kaufman sang "God Is My Strength," accompanied by Cloyd Riffe.

The report of the nominating committee was accepted and the following second semester officers were elected: President, Clifford Wilbur; vice-president, Ardelle Vardon; secretary, Eugene Hill; treasurer, Betty De Long; social chairman, Arisa Jones and Janet Powell; music chairman, Cloyd Rife.

Coffee House met Wednesday evening for a brief business meeting at Willamette Lodge, electing Lillian Graham as president for the coming semester. Mrs. Velms will continue to act as secretary.

THE RAMBLING SHOPPER

By Uncle Willie

This to the Fair Coeds: Miller's are all prepared to make us swing-time with their new swing-time crepe hosiery. They're a big help even in this snowy weather. They don't water spot, and with the streams we have to jump with that come in handy? Miller's hands us another little tip, "it's tops to go luxable," and just to prove it they have an expert on hand, for a few days to explain the difference between washable and luxable. Beth that's the answer to our cord problem. They must be luxable, 'cause they sure ain't washable.

We had a tip the other day that Gene Hibbard, Jimmy Pyke, and the other Kimball Hall boys went without milk the first of the week. Too bad boys, this should prove to you that it's best to patronize our advertisers. Hazel Dell dairy reverted to the good old horse and wagon days, but they got their milk there.

The Meadow Grove put their milk through too. Patronize our advertisers and they'll get your milk to you.

From the numerous engagements around the campus, we reckon Pomeroy and Keene, Hartman Bros. Jewelry and the Jewell Box must have done a good business. With old man winter and his icy grip doing so nicely, fingers should be unusually bright this spring.

Thinking of spring gives us a swell feeling, but reality still has a cold grip on us, so we just slip one over on the old boy by getting us a warm cup of chocolate at the Blue Bird and keep on thinking of the advantages of spring. How about it Ruth Kocum and Barbara Kurts, wouldn't you have liked a nice warm sip when you dug Mrs. Hoyer's car-out of the snow?

We Willie Waldron would like some valentines. Cook's and Needham's have them with the cutest kind of rhymes.

We have no doubts that other members of the stronger sex would have a few quickened hearts beats over a nice flowery valentine all trimmed with lace. Girls you might even be able to melt the frozen hearts of those naughty lads who bombarded you with snowballs and washed your complexion off with snow. Ask Sernio, Schaeffer, Kahle, Little Dickie Wiesgerber, Beard, Brandon and a few of the other strong men about it. We bet "Spec" could give you a list a mile long of lads who would cherish a valentine.

We haven't forgotten you girls. Here's a hint to the boys. Wooleport and Legs have the duckiest valentine boxes of candy. What girl doesn't love candy, and if she's on a diet you'll come in for your share.

We were informed by the Dean the other day that hereafter all absences will have to be turned into the Dean's office and that we no longer reckon with the profs. Not wishing to cause the Dean's office any extra trouble, we have come to the conclusion that it will be far better to let the Salem Laundry do our washing and cleaning instead of skipping classes for our regular wash days. Of course we could change our days about but in checking over we discovered that we weren't taking enough classes to carry us through the year even if we did use our three skips for every class.

Physical ed majors at Willamette enjoy an interesting event each week. A meeting with some outside speaker is arranged by Mr. Sparks. Physical education majors who will graduate this year include George Erickson, Ewald Franz, Rose Mary Hoffman, Wilford Sutton, Anna May Unrath, Charles Vorsteeg, and Rachael Yocum.

The next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 3 has been set aside for the reading of original manuscripts by those are candidates for second semester membership.

Our Mistake

To the Editor of the Collegian: May I call your attention to an error in this week's Collegian. The heading "Family Relations New Course Here" is incorrect. Since 1934, in keeping with the practice of an increasing number of colleges and universities, the W. U. Home Economics Department has offered a course in "Family Relationships." The aim is education for worthy for credit, home membership.

As far as I know a course in marriage relations is now, but one in family relations is not. Sincerely yours,
 LOIS E. LATIMER,
 Home Economics Dept.
 Friday, Jan. 15, 1937.

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Minneman Speaker At Peace Meeting

Edwin Minneman, Jr., speech student, has been chosen to represent Willamette University in the Annual State Peace Oratorical Contest which will be held next Friday, February 12, at Pacific University. Eight contestants tried out for the local division three weeks ago in the Little Theatre. Professor H. Rahe declared that the trial orations were the best given in recent years by Willamette students.

University of Portland, Oregon State College, Linfield College, Pacific College, Willamette University and Pacific University are the six competing schools in the state contest this year. The general subject during the meet is peace and the prizes offered in this contest, which is sponsored by the Misses Seabury, are \$50, \$30 and \$20.

CLASSES ON REVIEW

Freshmen drifting aimlessly Their faces so forlorn, Where's Laughlin? Peck? and Schultze? Oh dear! Why were we born?

Sophomores prancing proudly, Fresh they are no more— Oh! how we'll love to kick them Right out the chapel door!

Juniors smugly smiling, They're upper classmen now, Six weeks exams will cure them— So they need to take their bow.

Seniors trudging drearily, Their load too much to bear, An oral now awaits them, And they need to act with care.

MUCH—MUCH—LATER The frosh have found their places, Soph. paint has been avenged, Their grades are all in order— Oh—how sweet's revenge!

The sophomores seem deflated, Their grades!—Need I say more! They come nearer being freshmen Than they ever were before.

The Juniors smile no longer, They have their load of care—; An upperclassman's not much fun, So sophomores—beware!

What! The Seniors smiling?! They're near the world's cruel grasp! But it holds no fear for them— you see— Their orals have been passed.

—Ray Yocom—'37.

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Two Engagements Are Revealed At Recent Dinners

Of interest to university circles is the announcement of two betrothals made on the Willamette campus recently.

January 18, Miss Ruth Tscharnner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tscharnner of Portland, announced her engagement to Mervin Brink, son of Mrs. Myrtle Brink of Prineville. The news was told at a dinner for which Miss Tscharnner was hostess at the Golden Pheasant. Nine intimate friends of the young couple were bidden to the affair.

Yellow daffodils and narcissus and yellow tapers formed the attractive centerpiece.

Both Miss Tscharnner and her fiance are well known on the campus. Miss Tscharnner is a member of Delta Phi sorority, and Mr. Brink is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. He is connected with Montgomery and Ward. No date has been set for the wedding.

Present at the announcement dinner were Miss Margaret Gary, Miss Catherine Faxon, Miss Belle Brown, Miss Lillian Hart, Miss Wanda Landon, Miss Verna Vosper, Miss Lois Burton, Miss Willetta Smith, Miss Jean Racey, and the hostess, Miss Tscharnner.

The preceding Thursday night Miss Maravene Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson of Portland, announced her betrothal to James Barnett, son of G. C. Barnett of Portland, at an informal party for a group of her friends at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Thompson is a freshman at the university, and Mr. Barnett is a senior and a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. Both are popular in campus activities and he was president of his class last year and has held several offices in his fraternity.

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Miss Martha Warren Announces Marriage

Coming as a complete surprise to their many friends is the announcement of the marriage on November 29 of Miss Martha Warren, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Warren and James E. Burdette, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burdette of McMinnville.

The news was revealed at a dinner for which the couple was host at Delta Phi sorority last Saturday evening. Invitations were sent to their intimate friends inviting them to an old family reunion dinner. The surprise announcement came when he presented her with a wedding ring during the dinner hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette left Sunday for Browning, Montana, where Mr. Burdette will practice law. Both have been very active in campus affairs and are popular members of the younger set. Mrs. Burdette is a senior at Willamette and president of Delta Phi sorority. She is a senior scholar in speech and a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity. Mr. Burdette graduated from the liberal arts school and also from the law school. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and was president of the Associated Student Body. He was prominent in basketball, having been chosen as all-conference forward.

The dining table was centered with a bouquet of red roses in a crystal bowl on a circular mirror and guarded by red tapers in crystal holders.

Guests bidden to hear the news were Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Winifred Gardner, Miss Helen Carlson, Miss Gwen Gallaher, Miss Jessie Acklin, Miss Anna Mae Urath, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Annette Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson of McMinnville, John Steelhammer, Ralph McCullough of Portland, George McLeod, and Kenneth Manning.

Sororities' to Give Dance

The annual intersorority formal will be given by the three Willamette sororities, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi and Delta Phi, a week from tomorrow, Feb. 13. The hall is as yet undecided upon, but a Portland orchestra will provide the music. Members and pledges of the three houses and their guests will attend. Hours are from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. F. A. Elliot, and Mrs. Fred A. Well will be chaperones. Members of Alpha Phi Alpha are in charge of the hall and de-

"Balloon Ball" Given Friday At Hazel Green

A post-exam celebration was the affair given Friday night at Hazel Green, a Ballroom Ball with Harry Wesley's orchestra and the hall festively decorated with colored balloons.

A trio composed of Barbara Chapler, Corine Wilson, and Betty Savage sang several numbers at intermission, and Ruth and Ardis Thomson gave a tap dance.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sharkey, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Prime, and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Day.

Those attending were the Misses Lois Miller, Ruth Pemberton, Loye Borgardus, Mary Jeannette Sargent, Dorothy Wright, Maxine McKillopp, Barbara Crookham, Margaret Gillette, Ethel Denham, Willetta Smith, Antoinette Irish, Dorothy Leeper, Vivian Noth, Leone Burdick, Dorothy Dingle, Elizabeth Sears, June Lechridge, Helene Trulson, Leone Burdick, Enid Wunningham, Virginia Moore, Margaret Ayers, Vivian Willing, Marion Steigerwald, Geneva Pond, Althea Stevens, Betty Howe, Alene Fairclough, Vivian Hendricks, Charlotte Hill, Virginia Coates, Margaret Hauser, June Edwards, Joan Bahlburg, Barbara Chapler, Verna Vosper, Evelyn Sherk, Dornne Wilson, Barbara Williams, Melba Ripelle, Charlotte LaDue, Helen Boardman, June Charboneau and Jerome Upston.

Escorts were Willard Petre, William Burrell, Ervin Potter, George McLeod, Corliss Berry, Claire Miller, Bill Schneider, Al Tebault, Kendall Teisinger, Pat Cosland, Don Sall, Wilmer McDowell, Jack Bush, Oren McDowell, Glenn Helmsmith, Guy Helmsmith, Bob Smith, Douglas Sharp, Robert Ramage, Art Lampka, Eddy Gary, Orville South, Bob Smith, Max Hauser, Everett Gary, Jim Robinson, Roy Ferris, Tommy Hazlett, Bob Pickens, Harry Fredericks, Brant Gard, Larry Roof, Edward Stader, Jr., Al Stevens, Frank Guerin, Bob Brady, Bob Clarke, Ross Gladden, Cecil Quesstet, Thorne Hammond, Justin Weakley, Doug Olds, Roy Ferris and Talbot Bennett.

Songmen Give Dinner Dance

A gay affair for the university set was the Songmen's supper-dance given the night of Jan. 22 at the Elks Club. The evening was spent in dancing, to Harry Wesley's orchestra. The affair was semi-formal.

At the buffet supper, Mrs. Bruce Baxter presided at the serving table, assisted by Mrs. Walter Minter and Miss Jessie Wood.

Honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minter, Miss Jessie Wood, Miss Clara Eness, Miss Helen MacHirron, and Professor Cameron Marshall.

Guests were the Misses Charlotte LaDue, Helen Hammond, June Ohm, Lois Wilkes, Annabelle Cooter, Ruth Yocom, Billie Smith, Margaret Gary, Martha Roddy, Willetta Sneed, Margaret Moulton, Betty Dotson, Irma Calvert, Gretchen Thielson, Ruth Tscharnner, Dorothy Wright, Esther Vehrs, Geneva Selander, Rosalie Goulder, Edith Morehouse, Lavelle Sanford, Jessica Kinsey, Margaret Engdahl, Mary Farrum, Olive Clemus, Luella Corn and Jewell Minier.

Hosts were Ross Gladden, Bob Smith, Manning Nelson, Ed Cabfield, Wilmer Willis, Rae Crabtree, Kendall Teisinger, Bill Clemens, Ray Drakeley, Gordon Carl, Don Buxton, Bob Buxton, Laurence Moreley, Earle Potter, Ervin Potter, Mervin Brink, Leonard Schurr, Morrill Cray, Leonard Ranton, Burtis Preston, Warren Davis, Francis Sherwood, Jim Cheatham, Ely Swisher, Victor Haugeberg, Victor Hughes and Le Roy Casey.

Miss Downs to Be Soloist

When Pomona College's Pacific Southwest Championship glee club goes on an eight-day tour of California, Miss Flavia Downs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Downs, will be a featured soloist, according to word received from the college.

Of the group of five club soloists, she will be the only contralto. In company with other club members, she sings without direction of any kind. The club derives its pitch from one of its talented members who has absolute pitch.

Miss Downs is a sophomore at Pomona this year; she was a member of Delta Phi during her second semester at Willamette.

An interesting affair of Wednesday night was the dinner for which Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Rake entertained in honor of Laurence Worley and Randall Kestor, who won first place in the Pacific coast tournament at Pasadena and who have just returned from a victorious cross-country debate trip; for Bill McAdam, who won first place in the after-dinner speaking contest; and for Miss Marlorie Thorne and Miss Helen Mae Beal, who won third place in Pacific coast league tournament at Pasadena.

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Whitman's Missionaries Add to String of Victories

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Whitman 48, Idaho 32.
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Willamette 34, Idaho 26.

SCHEDULE
 Tonight and Saturday—Willamette at C. P. S., Pacific at College Idaho.
 Monday and Tuesday—Pacific at Whitman.

Whitman college, which under the guidance of mentor "Nig" Borleske has run up a string of 19 consecutive wins in conference circles, and Willamette university's sophomore quintet that has recorded such notable success thus far this year, find themselves perched together at the top of the heap as the Northwest Conference moves into its third week of play.

Four Freshmen
 The Missionaries with dual triumphs over Albany college and College of Idaho have moved into the limelight as the "team to beat" for the title. With four freshmen and a lone veteran making up the starting lineup the powerful Walla Walla five has run rough shod over most of its opposition thus far and is expected to have little trouble with Roger Folgate's Badger crew next week.

Willamette paced by two sharp-shooting sophomores, Anton and Gastineau, and the all-conference star, Chuck Versteeg, encountered slight difficulty with the Coyotes but may be hard pressed to maintain their record at Tacoma this week end against the high powered Loggers who rank along with the Bearcats as dark horse candidates.

Pacific and Idaho come together tonight and Saturday in what should reveal just what potentialities the Badgers have.

Idaho Low
 College of Idaho, under the tutelage of "Pat" Page, seems to be destined for door-mat honors this year, having lost to Whitman, Albany and Willamette thus far. Against Willamette the Coyotes showed only flashes of ability and could not possibly match the Bearcat offense.

Monday evening the Bearcats ran over the Idahoans for a lopsided 34-11 victory. Clearly outclassing their opponents, the locals lead all the way, though most of the winning margin was made in the second half. Mid-time score stood 16-9. The Coyotes' poor basket eyes more than Methodist defensive tactics influenced the outcome, five field goals being registered by the visitors all told, one of them in the last period.

Win Again
 Tuesday night the Bearcats had their hands full with an aroused Coyote, but after holding a slim margin throughout the contest the Cardinal and Goldsters ended up on the long end of a 34-26 score. Unlike the initial game, the visitors were hitting the hoop, especially tall, lanky Long, whose one handed shots from any place on the floor were a constant threat. His four baskets in the first half kept Idaho in the running as Willamette lead at the gun 15-8.

The Bearcats, as the final period started, began to do better than point for point, with Bill Anton's pivot shot beginning to connect, while his teammates were in no shooting lethargy, themselves, Berkhalter, Long and Glasby all did their share for the Coyotes but... there was just too much Willamette!

Long High
 Long was high scorer of the evening with 13 points to his credit. Anton collected 11 for the Bearcats.

Pat Page had his first look at Salem as new mentor of the Idaho institution. Not a very cheery introduction... with a pair of defeats and a record snow to show as reminders of the capital city.

KOLUMN * KOMMENT

By BOB KEUSCHER
(Collegian Sports Editor)

With six of the 16 weeks of the current basketball season already history, the varsity cagers can boast of quite an enviable record. In 17 games, against the best competition available, Coach Keene's men have 12 wins against just five losses.

Included on the victory side of the ledger are triumphs over Oregon State, conquerors of the Washington Huskies, Southern Oregon Normal, beaten only three times this year and victor over Linfield in four straight tilts, Wagner's Independents, Portland University, Mt. Angel College, and College of Idaho. The only losses were to the strong S.O.N.S., two powerful Independents Union Oil and Multnomah club—and to the perennial jinx outfit—Oregon Normal who has walloped the locals for three years in a row.

High scorer of the squad thus far is towering Bill Anton, the "Big Greek" pivotman, who has tossed 127 points through the hoop, an average of seven-and-a-half points per contest. Second in line is the Missouri dead-eye, Jerry Gastineau, with 94 markers. Other members of the team rank as follows: "Chas." Versteeg 73, "Fagan" Weaver 60, Harry Mosher 55, Larry Nunnenkamp 41, "Red" Beard 39, Don Brandon 25, Jack Alton 22, "Shamrock" Kelly 11, "Rosy" Specht 8, Verdel Ragsdale 7, Bryce Logan 2.

Though they have been far less fortunate in their games than the varsity, the Rooks have finally posted better than an even break on their win and loss record. The count now stands nine won and eight lost. Victories have been over Valley Motor, Y.M.C.A. Crunchers, Tillamook twice, Scio, St. Helens, Woodburn, U. S. Bank and Willamette Cubs. Games were dropped to St. Helens, General Finance, Grand Theater, Oregon Paper, Bellfountain, Commerce and Thurston.

Several new freshmen who entered school for the new semester are expected to aid materially in the university athletic program. Most important of these is Gordon "Dutch" Williamson, classy infielder from the Portland prep baseball league, and better known as the star shortstop on the Hop Gold team of the Oregon State league last summer. Gordy is expected to fill very capably the shoes of Vinnie Harriman, last year's great shortstopper, who is no longer in school. Bob Jones, ex-McMinnville high basketballer and Calvin Ritchie, hoopster at Taft high during the last three seasons, have taken over places on the frosh squad.

Quite a crucial series, this C. P. S.-Willamette get-together tonight and Saturday night. Willamette's best bet for the conference title is to win every game from each of the four opponents exclusive of Whitman, count on an even break with the Missionaries, and hope that either C. P. S. or Pacific manages to take the defending champs once. That would just ease the Bearcats in. However a loss up north would upset the appellate and make a double win over Borleske's men, an almost hopeless task, a necessity.

Wrestling at Willamette? Of late the agitation for such a program has taken great strides. Proponents of the sport see great physical benefit as well as a form of athletic competition in the sport. This writer believes with a little encouragement from the administration that the sport could make a fair beginning. Perhaps a student coach could be obtained to take charge. It was from such a beginning that Salem high's wrestling program originated. Now 93 boys, twice as many as turn out for football, answer the coach's call. Salem has been state champ two of the last three years and has made grappling a major sport. Competition for Willamette would be plentiful—Linfield, O. S. C., Salem Y. Oregon, Multnomah club, and Reed College having teams. How about it? Wrestling at Willamette?

Page and his squad braved huge snow drifts to arrive here.

W. U. (34) Col. Idaho (11)
 Gastineau 4 F..... 4 Long Nunnenkamp 2 F..... Berkhalter Anton 6 C..... Jones Versteeg 6 G..... DeGens Weaver 8 G..... Atkins Alton 2 S..... 1 Hayman Beard 2 S..... Ragsdale 2 S..... Specht 2 S.....

W. U. (34) Coll. Idaho (26)
 Nunnenkamp 2 F..... Atkins Gastineau 4 F..... 7 Berkhalter Anton 11 C..... 13 Long Weaver 6 G..... 4 Glasby Versteeg 6 G..... DeGens Alton 4 S..... 2 Hayman Mosher 3 S..... Brandon 2 S.....



Bill Beard, he of the many nicknames, has a new monicker now. Of late his teammates have tagged him as "Red," seemingly forgetting his old stand-bys—"Whiskers," "Deacon," and "Bilby." At any rate, Bill goes right on being one of the handiest men on the casaba squad, giving a fine performance every time he is called upon.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN MOSES

What with mid-year exams and the bad weather, intramural basketball hasn't moved along very well lately. It is expected, however, that the games will get going full blast again by Monday.

According to the trend of thought right now, the league will only play through its schedule once. That will give each team a total of nine games. The four highest teams then will play a round-robin tournament for the school championship, won last year by the Kappas.

Right now it looks as though the Fish Chokers, P. E. staff, Independent A's, and Swishers will be the top teams. But the P. E.'s are ineligible for playoff consideration because two of their players, Coach Sparks and George Erickson, are ineligible. This gives the Freshmen or Independent Bees a chance to edge into the series.

Results, standings, and full box scores will be available by next issue.

Teacher Quintet Maintains Jinx; Wins Close Tilt

Oregon Normal school kept its three-year jinx intact as it downed the fighting Willamette cagers 41-32 January 23, on the local court.

Trailing only 19-21 at halftime mainly because Bill Anton had potted 10 points alone, the Bearcats seemed to be on the way to spoiling the Wolf jinx that has now extended through seven games. Immediately after the second half opened the locals moved out in front and kept ahead until there were only seven minutes left.

However, with victory in sight, the Bearcats saw a brilliant rally by Borden and Gronquist give the Teachers a big lead that they maintained the remainder of the way. Score:

O. N. S. (41) W. U. (32)
 Kidd 4 F..... 4 Gastineau O'Connell 1 F..... 3 Nunnenkamp Mohler 9 G..... 14 Anton Borden 10 G..... 2 Weaver Sellwood 7 G..... 5 Mosher Lewis 2 S..... 1 Alton Gronquist 4 S..... 3 Ragsdale Peterson 4 S.....

Bearcats Triumph Over Strong P. U. 5

Willamette's Bearcats wound up their pre-conference hoop season a week ago Monday night against the Portland Pilots and with that contest showed a record of six games in ten days, four of which were victories—an encouraging note to rabid admirers of the Keene-men.

On Tuesday, January 19 Spec Keene's men nosed out a thrilling 27-24 triumph over the Pilots, after lagging 17-7 at mid-time. The Bearcats were decidedly "off" in the initial period but just as decidedly "on" during the last can. Jerry Gastineau was high scorer for Willamette with 6 points. Clayton led the invaders, with 7. Walt Weaver played a bangup defensive game, limiting the high scoring O'Donnell to a mere 6 counters.

Sub Gets Hot
 The next Monday the locals went to Portland and trounced the Portlanders for the second time, 39-35. Spec Keene's proteges trailed at half-time, 11-7, but began to hit the hoop as the final period progressed. They held a comfortable margin until a substitute named Curran got "hot" for the Pilots and sunk 11 markers, all within the last ten minutes. His efforts weren't enough, though, to beat the final gun. Sharpshooting, lanky Gastineau, high for Willamette with 11 points, tied for scoring honors with Curran.

Scores:
 Willamette (27) (24) Portland Gastineau 6 F..... 6 O'Donnell Nunn kamp 3 F..... 5 Vengelen Anton 4 G..... 4 Harmon Weaver 1 G..... 2 McGinnis Versteeg 4 G..... 7 Clayton Kelly 2 S..... Alton 5 S..... Mosher 2 S.....

Willamette (39) (35) Portland
 Nunn kamp 4 F..... 7 O'Donnell Gastineau 11 F..... 2 Vengelen Anton 6 G..... 5 Harmon Weaver 4 G..... 5 McGinnis Mosher 4 G..... 5 Clayton Alton 3 S..... 11 Curran Kelly 1 S..... Brandon 2 S..... Logan 2 S..... Beard 2 S.....

Wagners Drop One To Local Hoopers

The local hoop outfit walloped the strong Wagners from Corvallis 42-25 on Friday, the 15th of January. The Benton county aggregation, boasting of several ex-Oregon State stars, trailed most of the game, being on the short end of a 19-16 score at the half. Chuck Versteeg, with 14 markers and Anton with 11, lead the Methodists. F. Sandoz and Cliff Folen sparked the visitors. Score:

W. U. (42) Wagners (35)
 Mosher 9 F..... 6 Folen Nunnenkamp 9 F..... 1 Torsen Anton 11 C..... 4 Kidder Brandon 6 G..... 4 A. Sandoz Versteeg 14 G..... 3 Tomcheck Beard 2 S..... 4 Lemmon S..... 11 F. Sandoz

Oilers Nose Out Bearcats 35 to 31

On Friday, the 22nd, the formidable Union Oil outfit from Portland invaded Willamette to eke out a 35-31 decision over the Bearcats. The Oilers were minus the great Wally Palmberg, but they had Jerry Thomas, whose second half performance kept the visitors ahead despite a great last minute rally on the part of the locals. The Portland team lead at half-time, 12-9. Thomas lead all scorers with 13, while Gastineau heaved in 10 to stand out for the Methodists. Score:

Union Oil (35) W. U. (31)
 Robertson 2 F..... 10 Gastineau Rourke 2 F..... 6 Nunnenkamp Grenier 5 C..... 8 Anton Inman 1 G..... 1 Weaver Jones 8 G..... Versteeg Thomas 13 S..... 2 Mosher Bailey 1 S..... 4 Beard

Coaches and High Fives Rule Districts

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Road To State Tourney Thorny One With 259 Teams In Race

(Editor's note: This is the first of five articles discussing the leading teams in each of the 15 districts that will be represented at the state high basketball tournament here at Willamette, March 17, 18, 19 and 20. The tourney is the biggest sports event on the university program and probably has more followers through the sports pages than any other athletic gathering in the state.)

Early this year 259 high school basketball squads began the long, troublesome scramble along the pathway leading to a place in the 18th annual state basketball tournament scheduled for Willamette university late in March. Before each of the teams lay schedules of 20 to 30 games of as tough a brand of competition as could be found, county tournaments, and the grueling district tourneys. From this maelstrom of some 2500 basketball players and 1500 games, 16 teams—12 from the 66 "A" schools and four from the 193 "B" schools—will match their abilities on the opening day's program March 17th in Salem.

Hold Tourney
 In district one a tournament annually decides the representative from the far-eastern section of the state. Regular season results have no bearing on the district championship. However, these games do give a fairly clear picture of how the clubs stack up. As usual Baker and La Grande hold the spotlight this year.

In three games between the two outfits, the Baker Bulldogs, a smooth playing band of midgets, have won but one from Coach Ira Woodie's larger Tigers. Anything can happen in a district tournament and Coach Allison, who led McMinnville to tournaments in '34 and '35, may bring Baker to Salem for the first time since 1932.

La Grande Stronger
 However the results thus far show the La Grande five must be rated as the stronger and should be back for their fifth consecutive year and their eighth time since the tournament originated.

The Tigers never have enjoyed much success in the big playoff, having never progressed further than the second round and having fallen out with two consecutive defeats in each of the last four tournaments. Outstanding players in past tournaments from La Grande were two centers named to the all-state second string. They were Gharrity in 1926 and Hummet in 1924.

Stars Back
 In District two rival coaches are willing to hand the laurels to Coach Eddie Buck's Pioneers from McLaughlin high of Milton-Freewater, with several stars, including all-state "Jiggs" Fisk, Romoloff, and Jerry Rinker, back from last year's tournament representative that fought its way into the semi-finals, the Pioneers rate just a little stronger than the other teams of the district that includes The Dalles, Pendleton, and Hood River. The latter team, led by the brilliant guard, Millard Carnes, has handed the Mac High its only two losses during the present season but lost two regulars, Joe Wendling and Bob Woodard, by mid-year graduation and is given little chance to edge out the Buck-men. The Dalles hardly ranks as a threat though they have in Reiman, the passing halfback on the gridiron, one of the best scorers in the district. Pendleton appears to be the weakest team of the quartet.

Fifth Trip
 Should McLaughlin return again this year, it will be their fifth trip here. In four appearances thus far the Pioneers have twice reached the semi-finals—in 1926 and 1936—and beat three all-stars—Potts in '26, Olinger in '29, and the brilliant Fisk in '36.

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Y.M.C.A. Crunchers	0	5	.000

Winding up the first half of play with two consecutive victories the Frosh hopsters tied for third place in the final standings. General Finance boasting several Willamette basketeers, including George Erickson, Lee Canessa, Bill Dick and Ken Manning, won the title.

The Rooks finally pulled out on the long end of the won and loss column, January 23, when they handed Tillamook high a 21-17 loss, the first a Sparks-coached team has ever gained from the Cheesemakers on their own floor. The coast boys had previously lost to the Frosh here 27-15.

Other victories posted by Sparks' crew were over the Willamette Cubs 35-16, over the Y. M. C. A. Crunchers 36-23, Valley Motor 24-22, and Scio high 29-21. Losses were to Oregon Paper, 27-30, and Thurston high, 10-17.

High scorer in nearly every game Ceell Quesseth has taken a big lead as individual scorer. In the 17 games Ceell has rolled up 157 points. Second is Buzz Hagedorn with 74. Others stand as follows: Bill Wagner 61, Steve Staynor 39, McKibben 38, Lee Shinn 5, Willard Petrie 12, Sam Kylv 10, Ray Ransom 10, Dwight Catherwood 5, Bob Jones 4, Wally Turner 2, and Chuck Carey 2.

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