

How We Hate to Get Up in the Morning!

Willamette Collegian

But How Fine the First Place Will Be!



Vol. XXXIX—No. 17.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FEBRUARY 16, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Peck's Herbarium

Collection of Specimens Result of Long Period of Patient Work.

Professor Morton E. Peck, head of the Biology department of Willamette University, will be greatly missed next year when he takes his year's leave of absence. Professor Peck plans to visit herbariums and museums in St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Harvard University, and Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C. He has been at Willamette for almost twenty years. The greater part of nearly all his summer vacations during this length of time has been spent in searching for plants all over Oregon. Mrs. Peck has accompanied him on these trips, and enjoys them as much as he does. One summer they hiked along the coast of Oregon from the northern tip to the southern border.

For some time Professor Peck worked in Oregon for the government as a special field agent of the Biological Survey, investigating plants, and reporting and identifying them. These collections he was allowed to keep for himself. During all the years of his teaching at Willamette he has presented his mounted specimens to the university as he has completed them. This invaluable botanical collection amounts to about 17,000 specimens.

Professor Peck has pressed and mounted all these plants, and except for difficult genera, has identified them also. He has taken the descriptions directly from the plants themselves, and did not copy them from someone else's work.

His book, "The Flora of Oregon" which he hopes to complete the year following his return, will be a very valuable source book, and will be entirely original.

Professor Peck is now assisting Vernon Bailey, the chief field naturalist of the United States Biological Survey in his life zone report on Oregon.

Professor Peck is now naming and describing some new species of plants which have heretofore gone unnamed. He is describing eleven new species and varieties. He uses a suitable descriptive Latin name for these species, or names them for certain people prominent in their contributions. He has named one species for Mr. J. W. Thompson who for the last year has rendered some invaluable service to Professor Peck. Mr. Thompson is making a catalogue of the ferns of Oregon. He is taking his master's degree at Willamette this year. Another species has been named after Mr. Gooding of Corvallis.

Professor Peck has kept a very interesting card catalogue of his plants. The cards are divided into sections bearing the name of the family. Then on each card is written the name of each specimen, its number, and the locality. On the back of every card is a map of Oregon, and small red dots indicate in which parts of the state that particular specimen may be found.

Professor Peck was born in Black Hawk county, Iowa. Besides being a botanist, outstanding ornithologist, and biologist, he is a poet. Last year a book of his poems entitled "The Book of the Bardons" was published. In many of his poems he shows his love and understanding of nature.

Some years ago he went to Central America and collected many plants, about one tenth of which were new to science. He discovered over seventy new species.

The trustees of the university have acknowledged their opinion of the worth of Professor Peck's services by making it possible for him to complete his book, the publication of which is awaited with great interest.

NEW KIMBALL BULLETIN PRELIMINARY TO DRIVE

"Making Ministers Sunday" Will be Set Aside for Presenting Needs of School

A new bulletin of Kimball school of Theology is just being mailed out to all the pastors of the three conferences in the contributing area, to friends of the school, and to the General Conference delegates. It contains a message from Editor Edward Laird Mills of the Pacific Northwest Christian Advocate and President of the Board of Trustees of the school concerning the financial situation, and also an article written by C. I. Andrews concerning religious education. It also has articles titled, "Shall the Northwest Train Her Ministers?" and "An Attractive Library." There are also plans outlined for "Making Minister Sunday" to be held sometime during February or March when the school is asking for a direct financial appeal on the part of the pastors. The bulletin is the school newsletter.

MISQUOTED IS PLEA OF HEAD OF GLEE CLUB

Whitman Co-eds Are Not Keener Than Willamette's Because They Are Not

Evidently the president of the Men's Glee Club does not want to endanger his position in the estimate of the women members of the student body, for when he was approached by a Collegian reporter the first thing that he had to say was to make a denial that the club ever said that Whitman co-eds are "keener" than Willamette girls because they are not.

When he had relieved his mind of that burden he was able to narrate many amusing incidents which took place during the trip.

It will be interesting for leap year fuserettes to know that the glee club's heaviest fuser is Laurence Deacon and not the president as has been the customary belief. At Lower Natches Hob Kelley and Fat Taylor sleep in their dress suits, because they got in so early the door hadn't yet been opened for the morning air. If you don't think the manager worried about finances listen to this. One night Wamp Geddes hears him say in his sleep "Well anyway we won't have to make our sandwiches out of canned meat!" Anyway they are all back and several fuserettes are happy at the increase of their working prospects.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ENDORSE SCHOLARSHIP

Advisability of Student Body Taking Over Publication of Handbook Discussed

The executive committee of the associated students at their last regular meeting voted to endorse the drive to obtain the funds for the scholarship supporting a student in American University at Salonica in the Near East and the effort to raise funds to support the World Student Federation movement. The drive will take place sometime in March.

As a matter of formality it was decided to bring up in the regular student body meeting to be called for next Monday the question of suspending the constitutional provision regarding Freshman Glee in order that there may be no question of the legality of holding the event on the first Saturday in March instead of the second as the constitution provides.

The committee also discussed the advisability of the introduction of a constitutional amendment providing for the student body taking over the publishing of the handbook.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE GRANTED TO FACULTY

Professor Brown of Physics Department Will Complete Work for Doctors Degree

In compliance with his request, Prof. E. T. Brown of the Department of Physics has been granted, by the board of trustees, a two-years' leave of absence in which to complete his requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Prof. Brown plans to study at one of the three large California institutions. The University of California at Berkeley, Leland Stanford University, at Palo Alto, or The California Institute of Technology at Los Angeles. After completing his work, Prof. Brown will return to Willamette University.

At the same session of the trustees Prof. Lestle Sparks of the Department of Physical Education was also granted a leave of absence for the coming summer to complete his education requirements for his Master of Arts degree. The work will probably be taken at New York University, Columbia University and New York are the only universities which offer a major in physical education.

PROBLEMS OF ENDOWMENT CONSIDERED AT MEETING

Residents Attend Session of Trustees Held in Portland on Last Tuesday

Last Tuesday, Pres. Carl Gregg Doney attended the meeting of a committee of the Board of Trustees of Willamette University which was held in Portland, to consider matters relative to the endowment of the University. The committee planned to continue securing money until it should be possible to take advantage of the full offer of the General Education Board of the Methodist Church.

DEBATING SCHEDULES ANNOUNCED BY COACH

Men and Women Consider Kindred Subjects But with Different Point of View

MORE CONTESTS PROBABLE

Men Meet Pacific One Week From Tomorrow; Linfield First Women's Opponent

The debate schedules for both men and women teams have been announced by Dr. J. O. Hall, forensic coach.

One week from tomorrow, on February 24th, the men will meet Pacific University at Forest Grove, and on the following Monday, February 27th, the women's negative team will travel to Linfield. On the succeeding Wednesday the men will debate the University of Montana on Willamette's home platform.

While the question for both, varsity teams consider the same problem, they take up the problem from different viewpoints. The statement for the women is: "Resolved that the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested in foreign countries—except after a formal declaration of war." The wording for the men is: "Resolved that American investors and investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the government of the nation in which the investment is made."

This question is extremely difficult, requiring both extensive knowledge and intensive study. Consequently the debaters have been meeting in class each Saturday forenoon. Practice debates and final research are now being carried on.

The debate schedule for the women is: Linfield, Feb. 27, at McMinnville. Linfield, Mar. 1, at Salem. College of Pacific, Mar. 15, at Salem.

Pacific University, Apr. 11, at Salem. College of Puget Sound, Apr. 28, at Tacoma.

Opportunities were available for contests with Oregon State College, University of Oregon, and Washington State College on the mass education proposition, but Willamette was unable to accept due to the difference in question.

The schedule for the men is: Pacific University, Feb. 24, Forest Grove.

Montana University, Feb. 29, at Salem.

Utah Agricultural, Mar. 8, at Salem.

Weber College, Mar. 16, at Salem.

Washington States, Mar. 23, at Salem.

Southwestern University, Apr. 6, at Salem.

In addition, contests will probably be scheduled with Oregon State College, Whitman, College of Puget Sound, and Gonzaga.

DISCUSSION MEETINGS PLANNED BY WESLEYANS

Problems Brought Up by Previous Outside Speakers Will be Considered by Students

The plan for the first semester of weekly Wesleyan meetings was discussed by persons outside of the immediate group. Innumerable hay points in various questions have been brought before the students in their own minds. The spring semester meetings will be given to open forum discussion and have as their main objective the clarifying of the points of doubt resulting from previous meetings.

"Ways and Means for Progress Toward a Warless World" is the subject to be considered for the next few meetings.

WORK ON TENNIS COURTS WILL BE COMPLETED SOON

Possibility of Two New Tennis Courts and Resurfacing of Old If Support Warrants

By the end of Spring Vacation work on the University tennis courts will be completed.

One court will be put in with funds provided by the Websterian and Adeline Literary societies. If four hundred dollars more can be raised two courts will be built. It is hoped that this money will be pledged by the classes, especially the under classes.

If the classes take this opportunity to boost Willamette tennis, the university will have two new courts of four inch cement, the old courts will be resurfaced and the backstops repaired. This will give a much better opportunity not only for the varsity players but for others who play tennis.

NEW PLANTINGS PART OF LANDSCAPING OF CAMPUS

Shrubs and Trees Set Out in Pursuance of Plan of Beautifying Campus

In pursuance of the program of beautifying the University campus, instituted some three years ago a number of new shrubs and trees were planted on the campus during the last week end.

The addition of the rhododendrons at the corner of the walks on the east side of Waller Hall is especially noticeable. A Copper Beech, planted near the walk between Eaton Hall and the chapel, will, in the future, provide refreshing shade and add dignity, as will also the fir trees and other recently planted.

About three years ago, Harry Booth and his brother, R. A. Booth, both trustees of the University, decided that the campus needed improvement. Accordingly, Mr. Henry Booth, who is a banker and fruit-grower of Roseburg, Oregon, and has been very much taken up with landscape gardening, as a diversion, mapped out a five-year beautification program. Mr. Booth hopes to make the campus comparable with the Capitol grounds, will, because of the slow growth of trees and shrubs, not be fully developed for a number of years to come.

Mr. Henry and Mr. R. A. Booth have spent between five and six thousand dollars in carrying out their program. A great deal of this amount has gone to leveling the campus and providing good lawn, both of which were much needed and have been much appreciated.

Before the plans are fully completed, approximately ten thousand dollars will have been invested in the cause of a beautiful campus for Willamette University.

TREASURER SUBMITS FIRST TERM REPORT

Wallulah Has Largest Balance to Credit; Juniors Are Richest Class in School

Dean Frank M. Erickson who is the official treasurer for the Associated students has submitted his report for the first semester. The receipts and expenditures of each activity along with the balance on hand is shown in the report. The largest single balance is that of the Wallulah which has spent only a small amount of its apportionment. The classes come next in the size of their balances, the junior class having the largest individual balance. The itemized report as it was submitted is:

A. S. W. U.	\$5,099.90
	4,981.97
Balance	\$ 117.93
Athletics	\$5,906.61
	5,877.19
Balance	\$ 29.42
Collegian	\$1,221.42
	1,170.65
Balance	\$ 50.77
Wallulah	\$2,104.09
	457.46
Balance	\$1,646.63
Classes	\$1,651.88
	1,041.71
Balance	\$ 610.17
Class Balances:	
Class 1928	\$150.72
Class 1929	227.59
Class 1930	130.96
Class 1931	100.90
	\$610.17

Frank M. Erickson, January 31, 1928.

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS SELECT NEW LEADERSHIP

First Wednesday of Every Month Set Aside for Open Forum Conducted by Students

The student body of Kimball school of theology elected officers for the present semester at its last regular monthly meeting. Those elected were as follows:

President, Mrs. Alta M. Gentry; Vice-President, Rex Pickering; Secretary, Edward Withnell; Treasurer, Harry Raves. It was decided to hold a student body meeting on the first Wednesday of every month at the regular chapel hour which would take the form of an open forum at which various problems would be discussed.

ADVERTISING VALUE OF GLEE CLUB SHOWN

Varsity Quartet Makes 42 Different Appearances During Course of Two Weeks

EXPERIENCES ARE VARIED

One Regular Concert Give Every Evening of Trip; Club Receives Praise

The Men's Glee Club returns to the campus with the record of having given fourteen regular concerts, one for every night that they were gone, in addition to a radio concert over station KGW. The two open dates which remained in the club's itinerary when they departed were filled by concerts scheduled at Richland, Washington and Condon, Oregon.

The value of advertising for the university is shown when it is known that advertising of concerts were given at eleven high schools, three grammar schools, one junior high school and Ellensburg normal and Whitman college. Music was furnished at three church services and two Epworth Leagues, but the most peculiar bit of news is that music was furnished at two revival meetings. The quartet appeared before the Lions club in The Dalles and before the Kiwanis in Ellensburg. They also furnished music at a patriotic meeting in Newberg.

The services of the club were not alone confined to the art of singing but in Kennebec William Wright and Paul Geddes conducted the church service and in the evening Paul Geddes led the young people's meeting. As a grand total the glee club quartet sang forty-two times on the trip. At Corbett an afternoon concert was given by special request.

There are two more concerts yet to be given. One at McMinnville on February 29 and the home concert, probably on March 14, the night before the basketball tournament. This will be the last concert of the year. No trip will be taken during spring vacation. Last night the club sang at Albany.

The manager, Laurence Schreiber, is not overly enthusiastic about the financial outcome of the trip. The club will just about break even.

Walla Walla was the most profitable concert given. Wherever the club sang they were met with numerous compliments both by outsiders and Willamette grads. Lloyd Thompson, who will be remembered by the upper classmen as singing with the club last year, said that it was the best glee club Willamette ever had. But the compliment which the boys most coveted is one given them at Walla Walla by a man who sang three years with the Montana Glee Club and one year with St. Olaf's choir, who said, "It is one of the finest glee clubs I have ever been privileged to hear."

KIMBALL REGISTRATION SHOWS SLIGHT CHANGE

Many Willamette Students Take Advantage of Courses Offered by Associated School

Registration at Kimball School of Theology remained practically the same for this semester as for last. Some full time students of last semester dropped out but other ones came in to take their places leaving this registration at twenty-six. Besides regular Kimball students there are thirty-four Willamette students taking work, making a total registration of fifty. Among the Willamette students Dean McCormick's class in "The Ethical and Social Teachings of the New Testament," and Professor Hertzog's classes in "Rural Economics," and "The Family" seem to be the most popular.

NEW CATALOG ISSUED SOMETIME NEXT WEEK

Revisions and Change in Makeup Make Bulletin in Keeping With Present Tendencies

According to the announcement of the administration the Willamette University Catalog which has been revised and newly compiled by Prof. Henry C. Kohler and Nat E. Benson, Registrar, will be ready for distribution within a week. With the revision, better printing and better paper, the catalog will be decidedly improved over previous catalog bulletins and will be more in keeping with the present practices in college catalog makeup.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES STUDENT CHAPEL PLANS

Nearly Every Wednesday During Second Semester Taken by Some Organization

In continuance of the policy inaugurated two years ago of turning the chapel hour on Wednesday over to some student organization or group the committee on student chapels announces the program for student chapels for the remainder of this semester. Any organization which desires to take advantage of the open dates on the calendar may do so by filing their request with William Hathaway, the chairman of the chapel calendar committee.

The program for this semester follows: Feb. 29. Collegian Staff; March 7. Coffee House; March 14. Women's Glee Club; March 28. Keyboard Harmony and Solfeggio Classes; April 4. Spanish Department; April 11. Beethoven Society; April 25. Open; May 2. Open; May 9. Beethoven Society; May 16. Classical club; May 23. Varsity Quartet.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS WILL APPEAR AT SALEM

Two Teams Coached by Willamette Graduates Likely to Appear at Tournament

Salem fans will probably get to see two teams coached by Willamette graduates in action in this year's state tournament held in the Willamette gym on March 15, 16 and 17. Bandon coached by John Farnacht and Tillamook, by Russell Rarey seem to have their district titles cinched. The other teams that are now favorites to win in their districts are Salem, Medford, McLoughlin Union, Bend, Baker, Astoria, University HI of Eugene, and Benson HI of Portland.

Salem HI doesn't seem as strong as in former years but their recent victory over West Linn places them among the favorites. Tillamook has gone through its season without a defeat and have won several lopsided victories, among them a 55 to 0 game. Medford HI has still to play Ashland but they are the favorites to win. In the far eastern part of the state Baker and McLoughlin Union have been moving down their opponents and loom as the champions in their districts. In Portland the race is as yet undecided but Benson and Washington have not been defeated and Benson seems to be the stronger. Bend has only to play Hood River to take the title and University High of Eugene has the edge over Corvallis in their district.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM PLANNED AT SEABECK

Willamette Man Will Preside Over Conference for First Time in History

James Rettle, who is to be the first Willamette chairman of a Seabeck Y. M. C. A. conference, states that so far, the Y. conference this year promises to be the largest conference ever held in the Northwest. There is the most attractive line-up of speakers that they have had for years.

One of the speakers, R. J. ("Dad") Elliott is a nationally known student speaker. He is an ex-Northwestern football star and is popular with students.

Another speaker, Arthur Rugh, is a young man. He will have charge of the foreign division of the conference, and he is well informed on international relations. Mr. Rugh was the most popular man in the Salem conference.

George Stewart is an Oregon son who graduated from Linfield. He received his doctor's degree in Yale, and has been assistant pastor in Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, for three years. Dr. Stewart has written many challenging books. He has travelled extensively and his latest book is a "History of Our European Church," written in collaboration with one of his professors.

The Honorable J. Still Wilson, ex-mayor of Berkeley, California, is a speaker with a keen sense of humor, and is in demand in all colleges. He was at Seabeck last year and will be there throughout the Conference this year. He will deal with the subject of education.

Among the subjects the conference will consider are: Our Educational System and the Trend of Education in

CONSTANT PRACTICES PRECEDE ANNUAL GLEE

Louise Findley and Paul Trueblood Composers of Senior Song; Arnold Leader

ALL DETERMINED TO WIN

Marjory Miller Writes Words and Music for Sophomores; Allen Leads Frosh

Every possible effort is being made by the different classes to perfect themselves by practice in order that they may present in the best possible manner the pep song which they believe merits the judges' decision on the evening of March 3. Daily practices are the regular order of the day and probably with the beginning of next week practices will be held twice daily.

The Seniors meet each day at 12:40 in the Philodosean Hall. Louise Findley wrote the music and Paul Trueblood wrote the words to the senior song. It is directed by Marjorie Arnold.

Every afternoon at four the Juniors gather for practice in Music Hall. The words of their song were written by Frank Alfred with the help of the committee, and the music by Helen Bridgman with suggestions from the committee on music. Miss Bridgman is also the director.

Under the direction of Frances McGilvra the Sophomores are practicing in the music hall every day at 12:40. Their song was composed by Marjory Miller.

The Freshman practice in the chapel under the direction of Mary Allen, who also wrote the words to their song. Grace Henderson composed the music.

At present one practice a day is deemed sufficient but next week and the one after that there will be two or three practices every day.

Y. M. PRESIDENT EXPLAINS PLAN OF CHAPEL EXERCISE

Universal Day of Prayer for Members of World's Student Federation Clarified

James Rettle, president of the campus Y and prominent in the activities of the organization in the Northwest, has issued the following statement explaining the nature and the reason behind the chapel meeting which is planned for tomorrow:

"As the sun moves westward from the international date line on the morning of February 17, it will carry with it a great impulse which will have touched some three thousand colleges before the day is done. We hear these days of how radio waves girdle the globe almost instantly. That we say is science useful, wonderful, powerful, a thing which can help to make life better. The new wave around the world on February 17 will not be a radio wave, but it may carry far more potential power than radio will ever carry. It will be a reaction in human minds. It belongs to a new super-science which is as yet unexplored. It belongs to the science of which Dr. Steinmetz spoke when he said that the next fifty years would mark great advances in the understanding and control of the forces that mould human character. There are almost untold possibilities in this Universal Day of Prayer for the members of the World's Student Christian Federation. Not that we think it will be possible to draw some great extra-natural power from the universe for a miraculous change of human life; but the very fact that students the world around are earnestly seeking after a common understanding both of themselves and of the nature of the universe will help them to find a com-

(Continued on Page 3)

UNIVERSITY PURCHASES SENIOR CAPS AND GOWNS

Arrangement for Rental Through Book Store Less Expensive for Graduates

The bookstore has just telegraphed an order for over sixty senior caps and gowns and promises to have a return shipment within about ten days.

According to the plan made known by the business office the gowns will be purchased by the university and rented at the rate of three dollars a year to graduating seniors who may desire the use of them. This arrangement will mean a considerable reduction in the expense to seniors over then of previous years when arrangements for caps and gowns were made through a private firm in town.

If there is no miscalculation in plans the caps and gowns will be ready for seniors in ample time for Freshman Glee.

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Official publication of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University

Willamette Collegian

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IN THEIR OWN COUNTRY

We read of the people of old asking for a sign or wonder before they would recognize some great prophet or leader and pay any heed to his message. We are inwardly amused by their lack of faith and wonder at the blindness of their vision, yet we continue to display our humanity by repeatedly failing to recognize the true worth in the character and personality of those with whom we have daily association in the classroom.

Many universities in the land are proud to have on their faculties at least one member who has the soul of a teacher and the ability of unusual scholarship and who is regarded as a sort of personification of the spiritual and intellectual ideals of the institution. Willamette is very fortunate in this respect that it has several such men on its faculty.

Only within the past few days have we been again reminded of this fact by the press announcement of the work of Professor Morton Eaton Peck in collecting a herbarium of several thousand specimens and his original investigation into the field of the flora of Oregon. Unheralded this endeavor has been patiently pursued for a period of nearly twenty years.

In conclusion we alter the statement of the English critic to the effect that where familiarity breeds contempt the contempt is well deserved by substituting the thought that where familiarity breeds esteem and respect the same is all the more deserved.

AN ADVENTURE IN REALITY

For two days we had the pleasure of casting aside the garments which we wear while we play the role of the school boy editor and had the distinct privilege of associating with those who make up that unique class of our society sometimes designated as the Fourth Estate. The time spent at the Oregon Newspaper Conference was both enjoyable and profitable, and we returned to our task all the more convinced of the importance of the newspaper in the life of our modern society.

We found that the college newspaper has many of the same problems as those which confront the professional press of the state. We found that we have to consider the same problems and work under the same limitation of time and financial outlay. We also discovered that we could be inspired by the suggestion of the same ideals and enlightened by the same leadership. In fact, we were all the more thoroughly grounded in the conviction that the answer to the problem of college journalism lies in a more thorough imitation of the methods of professional journalism.

The conclusion seems to be sound that even though the work of the novice or the amateur cannot approach the skill of the professional that nevertheless his work will be improved in so far as he is willing to profit by the many years of experience of those who depend on the newspaper for their daily bread.

This is not the expression of a blind tribute to the product turned out by the professional worker, but is merely what we regard as a proper appreciation of the merits of American journalism. We realize the benefits of the opportunity which we have of indulging in an occasional collegiate touch, but as we approach the professional standard we believe that our Collegian will improve and be read with more interest and profit.

A SERMONETTE

The suggestion on the part of a chapel speaker that he is gazing into the faces of the future leaders of the nation is greeted with an uproar of laughter or a suppressed murmur, depending upon the degree to which the chapel audience is restrained by its sense of propriety and courtesy. The younger generation is not disposed to take itself too seriously, especially when the appeal is made in a manner that is trite and overworked. Notwithstanding this handicap we adventure to assert that there is an obvious connection between what is being done in the college today and what will be done in the business and professional world tomorrow.

As the record of a high school student indicates what will be his probable career as a college student, so the college student will largely be after graduation what he was in college. If the student is inclined to interest himself only in his own affairs and to refuse to sacrifice any of his time or effort to engage in some form of school activity, he has the makings of the absentee voter and the disinterested citizen of tomorrow. At the same time the student who strains every nerve and exercises every possible influence in order to accumulate another insignia on his vest has good indications of making a successful recruit in the army of joiners. The student who cheats in examinations will weigh his hand along with the merchandise when he engages in business after college. The idea that there will be any phenomenal change in conduct or ideals after graduation is based on a vain hope against the almost inevitable.

Indiana politics have been distinguished by the presence of the notorious Duvalls and McCrays, but the political conditions of the University of Indiana are very little different. Of an election held at the university a few months previous. THE NEW STUDENT reports of an investigation showing that nine of the twelve signatures on a sophomore nomination petition were forgeries; the nominee for sophomore president was expelled from school two days previous to the election; the nominee for treasurer had never entered the university; and that a check of credits of all the candidates indicated that three were not members of the classes in which they sought office. Taking these reports as authentic there is little hope for the immediate improvement of the political character of the state of Indiana.

In spite of these facts there is no reason for discouragement. The first step toward any improvement is an acknowledgment that everything is all right and that each of us is in some small measure responsible for the advancement or retarding of progress.

We wonder at the force of tradition when we go without our dinner and neglect other personal desires merely to practice for Freshman Glee. Twenty years of precedent is too much for one individual to buck.

Apparently spring is here, but there is not even any doubt as to the fact that its invariable accompaniment, the initiation season, is also with us.

Willamette Writers

"Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight"

By Varhel Lindsay

It is portentous, and a thing of state
That here at midnight, in our little town

A morning figure walks, and will not rest,
Near the old court-house pacing up and down.

Or by his homestead, or in shadowed yards
He lingers where his children used to play.

Or through the market, on the well-worn stones,
He stalks until the dawn-stars burn away.

A bronzed, lank man! His suit of ancient black,
A famous high top-hat and plain worn shawl

Make him the quaint great figure that
Men love,
The prairie-lawyer, master of us all.

He cannot sleep upon his hillside now,
He is among us;—as in times before!

And we who toss and lie awake for long,
Breathe deep, and start, to see him pass the door.

He cannot rest until a spirit-dawn
Shall come:—the shining hope of Europe free;

A league of sober folk, the Workers' Earth,
Bringing long peace to Cornland, Alp and Sea.

It breaks his heart that kings must murder still,
That all his hours of travail here for men

Seem yet in vain, And who will bring white peace
That he may sleep upon his hill again?

Address in Independence Hall, Philadelphia

... Abraham Lincoln

"I am filled with deep emotion at finding myself standing in this place, where collected together the wisdom, the patriotism, the devotion to principle, from which sprang the institutions under which we live. You have kindly suggested to me that in my hands is the task of restoring peace to our distracted country. I can say in return, sir, that all the political sentiments I entertain have been drawn, so far as I have been able to draw them, from the sentiments which

originated in and were given to the world from this hall. I have never had a feeling, politically, that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence. I have often pondered over the dangers which were incurred by the men who assembled here and framed and adopted that Declaration. I have pondered over the trials that were endured by the officers and soldiers of the army who achieved that independence. I have often inquired of myself what great principle or idea it was that kept this Confederacy so long together. It was not the mere matter of separation of the colonies from the motherland, but that sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world, for all future time. It was that which gave promise that in due time the weights would be lifted from the shoulders of all men, and that all should have an equal chance. This is the sentiment embodied in the Declaration of Independence. Now, my friends, can this country be saved on that basis? If it can, I will consider myself one of the happiest men in the world if I can help to save it. If it cannot be saved upon that principle, it will be truly awful. But if this country cannot be saved without giving up that principle, I was about to say I would rather be assassinated on this spot than surrender it. Now, in my view of the present aspect of affairs, there is no need of bloodshed and war. There is no necessity for it. I am not in favor of such a course; and I may say in advance that there will be no bloodshed unless it is forced upon the government. The government will not use force, unless force is used against it.

My friends, this is wholly an unprepared speech. I did not expect to be called on to say a word when I came here. I supposed I was merely to do something toward raising a flag. I may, therefore, have said something indiscreet. But I have said nothing but what I am willing to live by, and if it be the pleasure of Almighty God, to die by."

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PERRY'S DRUG STORE

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Everything in Drugs

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students—
let us print that order of cards, letterheads, envelopes announcements or what have you
Statesman Publishing Co.
Job Department
583

THE VOICE OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Your guns and yours, O nations of the earth cut me down!

It was not that grim and awful roar—Time—

I was a youth when I fought living as a blade of grass

On those fine harrowed fields of France.

Come over the sea to gaze at me lowly.

Hear my heart throb beneath this block of cold black stone.

You stand beside my grave, with bared head

And yet you do not heed the message of the patriot dead.

Haunting the long corridors of this vast sepulchre of Death.

We dead, the poets, kings, messengers of peace and I

Are brothers beneath this clod.

You too our brothers are under one God.

Who gave this law, "Love ye your neighbors as yourself."

I am the voice of the legion men unknown, I unknown?

Gray phantoms of the past tell me I once saw the sun's reddening flame.

I once was one of you, I too, had a name.

I am not unknown, even now, to fame.

I once was what you are — If comes another war, I am, what you will be.

I am of those in Trench of Bayonets, who sleep erect.

Holding true to my trust, my dagger in my hand.

Those names are mine and mine is theirs.

It may be too that I am one of those who sleep in Flanders fields or Alpine snows.

I sleep in empty dugouts or shell holes.

On this side or on that of No Man's Land.

In which I fell the place I know not, nor does any man.

All I know is that I, only a voice, must tell

Of all the woe and human carnage Of that unimaginable hell,

Where eleven thousand of my number

Sleep in nameless graves, In that field of Les Chemins des Dames.

The soul of man does not die. Dead men's hands have burdens yet to lift.

Place not flowers on my tomb! They come from fields far fairer than I've known.

I care not for them since my body from my soul is left.

To care for treasures that are fleeting is not now my task.

But my task is to soothe the brow Of mothers who weep over me.

Thinking I may be their son.

Stack arms over my ever-bleeding form.

Dismount your guns, remove your daggers, bayonets.

Put down your gas masks, tear bombs, helmets.

Cast on this cold unyielding slab, your trench tools, pick and spade.

Then to my living brothers give your aid

In tasks of building monuments to Love.

"May he rest in peace" was said over me,

When men gave me that last sad

Senator Confectionery

A Good Place to Buy Milk Shakes

I. N. STURTEVANT, Prop.

silence of farewell.

How can I rest in peace, when I hear

The heavy rumble of swift feet Of men hurrying to and fro to build another fleet,

Another army? Let armies be remembered if they must,

Only as a trail of dust. In the painting of Panthion de la Guerre.

Be men, be strong, courageous, fearless, real men.

Do the one thing that, toward us, the Dead, is just.

Scuttle your ships, sink out of sight Those slim gray scorpions of the sea,

Those long grim monstrous battlements of ocean —

America, Britain, Fatherland, O every nation

Who had a son, a lad in that great cure.

May the blot of war never be seen again

That I the youth of your past, may not have died in vain.

Mary McKee.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

H. T. LOVE

THE JEWELER

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Base Ball Gloves

1/2 Price

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EVERYBODY OUT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS WE PLAY C. P. S.

WE'LL—SEE "GOOD BALL"

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—YES—WE'LL WIN

ROOKS 7:15

VARSITY 8:15

The advertising in this paper is just as much a part of the paper as is the name itself. By reading it will guide you to the buying of worthy merchandise.

You are the ones to let these men know that Collegian advertising pays.

Do It Now!



A Real George Washington Brick HATCHET—Cherry and Vanilla Flavor Ice Cream

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SOCIETY

MARY CLANFIELD

Girls of Lausanne Hall Hold Open House Saturday

Saturday evening the girls of Lausanne Hall held open house from the hours of 8 to 10:30. The guests were received at the door by Elizabeth Hyde and introduced to the receiving line by Irene Ritchie and Dorothy Fisher. In the receiving line were Miss Doris Klindt, Miss Rosa Ricco, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Miss Lella Johnson, and Dr. J. D. McCormick.

During the evening Margaret Warnka, Cynthia Pier, Eleanor Palmer, Marjorie Nelson, Martina Pruntt, Bessie Weaver, Dorothea Peters, and Margaret Schreiber entertained with musical numbers.

The guests were conducted through the hall, which was decorated in red and white to carry out the Valentine idea.

Guests were served punch, wafers and minis in the upstairs living room. During the first hour Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatte and Miss Margaret Garrison presided at the punch bowls and during the second hour, Mrs. Earl T. Brown and Mrs. Roy Harding officiated. The Misses Violet Beecher, Yvonne Cornell, Camilla Gates, Freda Falconer, Lyale Scheidt, Lucille Lear, Mary Allen, and Louise Brown served.

John and William Laughlin presented the departing guests with favors.

Delta Phi Entertains Mothers With Afternoon Tea

The members of Delta Phi were at home to their mothers on Sunday afternoon at an attractive tea. During the afternoon Helen Bridgeman, Dorothy Ryan, Marjorie Miller, Lillian Scott, and Betty Corstke entertained with musical numbers.

The tea table, which was beautifully decorated with red tulips, was presided over by Mrs. John Reed and Miss Lois Latimer.

Joyce Kidder, Margaret Bolt, Yvonne Cornell, Virginia Edwards, Betty Lewis, and Kathleen Garrison assisted with the serving.

The guests included Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Katherine Seelye, Miss Bessie Baker, Miss Harriet Beaver and the Mesdames Carl Gregg Doney, Gustav Ebsen, O. W. Emmons, H. M. Durkheimer, Paul E. Edwards, L. L. Herzhberger, W. E. Lewis, Ben Blatchford, W. A. Delsell, E. E. Gilbert, O. K. Middleton, J. S. Green, C. E. Bridgeman, J. W. Phenicie, E. J. Sande, A. S. Hisey, C. F. Wilson, David Craven, Mills, H. S. Bosshard, J. G. Medler and W. H. Bretz.

Mrs. Franklin Tells of Trip At Illustrated Lecture Friday

Mrs. F. G. Franklin gave an interesting lecture Friday evening at the open meeting of the Salem Arts League at the public library. Mrs. Franklin described many places of interest which she visited while abroad two years ago. She was assisted by Professor E. T. Brown, who operated a holoptic machine showing slides in conjunction with the lecture.

Mrs. Franklin first gave a description of Scotland in which commemoration of the memory of Scotland's best known men of letters, Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns, was much in evidence. Of special note in the part of the lecture devoted to England, was the description of Wordsworth's country home and garden, which are world famous for their beauty.

Pictures of the famous cathedrals in Cologne, Germany and Milan, Italy were shown and described, as were also the Bridge of Sighs, the canals of Venice, and the ruins and modern features of Rome. Mrs. Franklin designated the art galleries of Florence as one of the most interesting sights of her entire trip.

The program was concluded with the display of pictures of the chateaux near Paris and of the beautiful palaces at Versailles and Fontainebleau.

Classical Club Members Have Track Meet at Party

The Philodorian Hall was the scene of the Classical Club party on Friday evening. After a short business meeting, Professor William E. Kirk gave an interesting paper on the "Satires of Persius". The remainder of the evening was given to playing games, keydinks, a Valentine fish pond which were events of a trackmeet with the Hooligans versus the Rins also an enjoyable feature of the evening. Ice cream and cakes decorated with hearts were served to the contestants of the track meet.

Sigma Tau House is Scene Of Pledges' Valentine Party

Friday evening the pledges of the

Sigma Tau fraternity gave a Valentine party at the house. A short musical program was presented and later in the evening ice cream and cookies were served in the dining room downstairs.

The following guests and pledges were present: Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatte, Helen Bridgeman, Dorothy Estling, Helene Gregg, Mary Allen, Norabel Pratt, Carlotta Williams, Ruthita Hoffnel, Dorothy Young, Agnes Emmele, Elizabeth Wechter, Florian Hrabetz, Ella Howard, Mary Jo Wagner, Frederick Rogers, Francis DeHarport, Kenneth Greber, Raymond Waddell, Willis Baldere, Paul Ackerman, Ralph Purvine, Collas Masters, Merrill Oakes, Joe Davis, Jack Ramage, Claire Miller, and Raymond Miller.

Climian Society Entertains New Members at Banquet

On Wednesday in the Philodorian Halls the Climian Literary Society formally initiated the following girls: Winnie Arthurs, Ruth Bauer, Pearl Craig, Lydia Childs, Benlah Graham, Lola Dash, Etta Westghouse, Edith Mae Ford, and Hazel Moran.

After the initiation services, the society entertained the new members at a formal banquet at the Spa. The toastmistress was Frances Lebery. Responses were given by Nadie Harding, Mary Rattie, and Pearl Craig.

The table was artistically decorated with red valentines and red tulips.

Roguish Umps Appear Before Kiwanis Meeting

The Roguish Umps entertained at the Kiwanis club luncheon yesterday with several instrumental and vocal numbers. Dr. George Alden introduced the organization to the gathering. Members of the club are Clara Jasper, Ruby Curtis, Emily Brown, Margaret Ghoomally, and Dorothy Fleher.

Faculty Women's Club To Meet at Franklin Home

The Faculty Women's club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. G. Franklin, 1256 Marion street.

Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. Morton Peck, and Miss Gale Currey.

Willamette Graduate Announces Engagement in Buenos Aires

Recently Miss Inez Mae Beissell announced her engagement to the Reverend Henry Cross at a party given by Miss Fish, Directors of Inattitudo Modelo, who has been a co-worker of Miss Beissell for three years at the mission school at Buenos Aires. Miss Beissell was formerly of Wenatchee, Washington, and was graduated from Willamette University in 1923. The Reverend Cross is at present in charge of the Methodist Church at Rainier, Oregon.

Herbert Jasper, '27, spent the week-end at Sigma Tau. Mr. Jasper is now studying at the University of Oregon for his master's degree in psychology.

Margaret Garrison of Portland was the week-end guest of Elizabeth Hyde.

Merrill Lavendar and Harry Stone were dinner guests of Sigma Tau Tuesday evening.

Dorothy Ghoomley of Portland was the week-end guest of her sister, Margaret, at Lausanne Hall.

Dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Thursday included Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, and Miss Winifred McGill.

Don Grant and Ray Derrick were in Portland Tuesday on business.

Mr. E. C. Faber was in Salem over the week end.

Wayne Page visited in Dallas last week end.

Johnny Steingipher of Kelso, Washington, visited at the Alpha Phi House Sunday.

Elizabeth Hyde entertained at dinner Sunday. Margaret Garrison, Cyn-

thia Pier, Doris Klindt, Alice Lane, Rosa Ricco, Mary Clanfield, and Mary Martin.

Next Saturday Professor James T. Matthews will speak before the Clackamas County Teacher's Association concerning his trip to Australia.

Kathryn Seelye of Eugene was the week-end guest of Freda Falconer. Gladys Miller was the dinner guest of Helen Currey, Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Lewis of Portland visited Betty Lewis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts, who are on their way from California to Washington, and Mr. Robert Longshore of Corvallis were the dinner guests of Dorothea Roberts, Sunday.

Lois Morris of Mouthout was the week-end guest of Camilla Gates.

Jeannette Medier of Corvallis visited Georgia Striker and Leona Clothier, Sunday.

Rev. J. Edgar Purdy formerly connected with Willamette University as field secretary and who is now Director of Religious Education and Epworth Leagues in the Puget Sound Conference was a Kimball visitor on Tuesday.

Dean McCormick of Kimball gave his illustrated lecture on Palestine at the Turner Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

Professor W. E. Hertzog spoke at the Methodist Church at Lyons Sunday morning.

Y. M. PRESIDENT EXPLAINS PLAN OF CHAPEL EXERCISE

(Continued From Page 1)

mon fellowship. As we have learned to use the power of emotional sentiments in building up a loyalty to our own nation, so can we use them to build up a world brotherhood. The modern civilized peoples have forgotten how to use the power of prayer because they have abused it. It has become in our minds a sort of a magic formula that can be used to get things we want, or it is a hollow pius form with some mysterious virtue of its own. Perhaps we need more than anything else to experiment with prayer. If we believe that modern prayer is not effective, why not apply the scientific method to it, find out what is wrong, and remould it for use in our world of science?

"The service at the chapel hour on Friday of this week is frankly an experiment sponsored and planned by students. It is hoped that we may discover some things about worship which will give us back its lost values. Any suggestions or comments coming from students or faculty will be appreciated by the group that is working on this new project."

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM PLANNED AT SEABECK

(Continued From Page 1)

Our Colleges; Relations of Men and Women; The Outcome of Prohibition; Economical and Political Causes of War; World Student Christian Movement, and Where Are the Spiritual Resources of Life? This year the group leaders will be mature men with a background of experience instead of student leaders as they had last year.

COFFEE HOUSE PLANNING LITERARY ISSUE OF PAPER

Special Literary Collegian Will Be Published First Thursday After Vacation

In cooperation with the Coffee House, composed of a group of campus creative writers, the editor of the Collegian will put out a special lit-

erary issue on March 29, the first Thursday after school takes up following Spring vacation.

The Coffee House has been working on the project for some time and has its plans now well under way. Dorothy Ellis, who the literary editor of the Collegian, and a member of the Coffee House is now at work selecting material for this special issue.

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WHEE! Our minds are once more CAREFREE and we have been AGAIN INDULGING in FRIVOLITY, playing around the SHOPS and IMPROVING each shiting hour, GENERALLY. MME. BUFFE MORRISON of the French Shop has just opened that cute LA BETTE SHOP next to The Oregon Theatre. BIG SECRET—she let us PRE-DATE our CHECK, and'll do the SAME for YOU. 'S COMPLETELY the LAST word, NOT ONLY in dresses, but hats and coats, TOO. Take a PEEK at her new RED winder, then walk in and take ADVANTAGE of those keen PRICES. Speaking of PRICES. They have those FLATTERING new "SLENDER HEELS" hose we-all have been CRAVING. The most SPLENDID-FROUS shades. (They're EXTRA LONG for EXTRA SHORT dresses). And SAY, better DASH to NAB those last WHITE slippers.

BEST of ALL we-all'll know WHAT'S WHAT after Mrs. Mack's FRANTICALLY elaborata STYLE-MUSICAL that's to be at the Armory the 24th. We're ALL going cause we-all can't afford to be IGNORANT! THE TRAGEDY of a "RUNNER" in your hose when you're "OUT" Forever DISPELLED. There are tiny purse sewing kits (QUITE CHEAP) at the SPECIALTY SHOP by the NEW Stage Depot. DARLING novelties especially for one's purse, or pocket. Yes'm CYLINDER COMPACTS 'nearly thin"! And did you KNOW? The CAPITAL DRUG STORE has some wonderful New LIQUID cleansing cream—Eaton's—ONLY \$1 with FREE KLEENEX. We're SILLY (about it). It's the FAST WORKER and DOES the BIZ! GOO-bye, don't forget to mention CHIC and CHAT.

erary issue on March 29, the first Thursday after school takes up following Spring vacation.

CANDIDATES CONSIDERED

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Jan. 16.—(P.I.P.)—The attitude of the students toward possible presidential candidates and their opinions on three of the foremost problems before the American public at present, will be determined by a general campus vote Thursday, January 26.

A list of eight democrats and a like number of republicans will be placed on the ballot. These names will be selected from the prominent politicians who have been receiving the most attention in reference to the nomination.

Volstead and membership in the League of Nations will also be voted on by the students in the straw vote.

SALEM HOST TO CLUBS ON COMING WEDNESDAY

Willamette Will Be Represented at Dinner Planned by Salem Advertising Group

Willamette University will be represented in a special dinner on February 22 at the Marion hotel by the Salem Ad club for the advertising clubs of Oregon. Following the dinner a program of speaking and music will be given.

Members of the Salem Ad club who are connected with the university are Dean Frank M. Erickson and William S. Smully manager of the Willamette Collegian.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

BUNTINS Next to Capitol Theatre Sandwiches & Hot Chili

Classy Oxfords For Young Men At Popular Prices Kafeteria Shoe Store

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"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL" The State St. Barber Shop For all the Family—Close to the Capital and W. U.

Sherman Clay & Co. Everything in Music 130 So. High St. Phone 2284

News of New WASH FROCKS \$1.85 \$1.95 Shipley's

erary issue on March 29, the first Thursday after school takes up following Spring vacation.

SALEM DRAMA LEAGUE GIVES ONE ACT PLAYS

Majorie Walker Coach of Productions Presented on Coming Monday Evening

On this coming Monday evening, February 20, the Salem Drama League will present in the little theater of the Nelson building three one act plays, directed by Miss Marjorie Walker.

The presentation of these plays is a part of the general observance of drama week which is now having a nation wide observance. The admission will be free.

Several of the Willamette faculty and their wives are interested in the work of the Drama League. Prof. R. M. Gatte is second vice-president of the organization and Prof. H. I. Kohler is member of the committee directing the programs. Mrs. R. M. Gatte and Mrs. W. E. Kirk have acted as leaders of the study classes.

ERICKSON SUBJECT OF SKETCH IN PUBLICATION

Tau Kappa Alpha Lists Dean of Liberal Arts School as Tenth District President

The recent issue of the Speaker, official publication of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary oratorical and debating fraternity, contains a short sketch of Dean Frank M. Erickson who is the district president of the Northern Pacific District of the organization comprising Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho.

The article lists Dean Erickson as a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, the Society of College Teachers of Education, and the American Association of University Professors.

UNSALED

OURS is not the only store where good fashions may be found. But we are among the few where a patron is left "unsold" rather than urged to buy something unbecoming.

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OVER WEEKS-END 8 VICTOR ARTISTS IN PERSON Your Old Favorites ON THE SCREEN Jean Stratton Porter's "FRECKLES" Monday Matinee 25c ELSINORE

BLUE CRANE All silk hose, pointed heel, all new spring shades. Per pr. \$1.00

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Patronize Collegian Advertisers

SPORTS

Editor
Bob McGilvra

Assistants
Meredith Woodworth
Paul Ackerman

Sport Sidelights

Oregon and Willamette Law Schools Will Meet in Basketball Game.

Willamette's basketball team almost got stuck in Walla Walla when they found out that no stages left after the game for Pendleton where they had to catch the 11:20 train for LeGrand. After dickering with every company in town they finally took taxis to Pendleton.

The Bearcats had Sunday dinner at Glenn Ledbetter's, nine miles out of LeGrand. George Glass and Ken Litchfield showed their domestic ability by helping with the dishes. Hawk also helped in the kitchen until he broke a dish.

The Freshmen have a hard game scheduled for this Saturday night with the Chemawa Indians at the Willamette Gymnasium. The Indians are on a par with such teams as Columbia University and Linfield College and should be able to show the Rooks their heels, but the Rooks seem to be able to adjust themselves to most any team and they will give the Indians a good game.

Willamette students are very sorry to hear that Francis DeHarport will be unable to participate in any sports for several months because of a vertebrae that was dislocated recently. He is the leading scorer of the Freshman basketball team and he was counted upon to make a strong bid for a place on the tennis team.

The Willamette Law School, leaders in the donut league race, are going to play the law school of the University of Oregon at Eugene Saturday. The law school has won every game played in the donut league and are spreading out for more competition. Jim Braley and Art Roundtree will hold down the forward positions on the team. With Mandorff at center, and Cambell and Goodenough at guards the locals should present a strong lineup.

Willamette students that turned out to meet the team last night were somewhat disappointed when the team got off the bus at the stable house instead of at the stage depot. Spec, however, saved the day when he appeared at the scene of the rally wondering what it was all about.

The members of the Willamette team want to express their appreciation of the wonderful support that the school and town manifested in the numerous telegrams sent. We want to express the feeling of the school for the team in saying that we are proud of the way they fought and the fact that they lost doesn't weaken our spirit.

SIGMA TAU AND FACULTY LEAD IN DONUT LEAGUE

Teachers Without the Services of Keene Hand Returned Glee Clubbers a Valentine

Team	W.	L.
Sigma Tau	2	0
Faculty	2	0
Alpha Psi	1	0
Law School	1	0
Epsilons	0	1
Glee Club	0	1
Loser Class Team	0	2
Kappa Gamma Rho	0	2

The Sigma Tau and Faculty teams, by virtue of their two straight wins, continue to lead the second half schedule of the donut league teams. True to form, the Alpha Psi and Law school are also among the leaders, both being undefeated, but having only one win to their credit.

Important games of the past week are:

February 8th. The Alpha Psi team, led by Zeller, won from the Kappa quintet by an 18 to 7 score. Although trying hard, the Kappas were unable to present a consistent scoring attack. Shellhart and Yarnes

LOGGERS WILL BATTLE FOR SECOND POSITION

For the losers played well and guarded closely, while Versteeg and French were equally effective for the victors. Feb. 9. The lower class team were able to give the Law school a big score when they played on nearly even terms throughout the game. However, the Law school finally were able to gain a substantial lead and win by the score of 15 to 12.

Feb. 13. With both teams playing close, hard basketball, the Kappa Gamma Rho and the Sigma Tau teams put up one of the most closely contested games played thus far. Cranor helped his team overcome a five point lead when he shot three successive free throws, after which the Sig team seemed to take heart and obtained and held the lead for the remainder of the game. The inability of the Kappa team to convert free throws lost the game for them, but in spite of this they came very close to winning the final minute of the game. The final score was Sigma Tau 16, Kappa Gamma Rho 15.

Feb. 14. The Faculty handed the Glee club squad a valentine in the form of a 31 to 13 defeat. The winners functioned effectively without the services of "Spec" Keen, faculty star, and were never in danger, or close pressed by the Glee club squad.

ALBANY HI GAME SHOWS FAST AND FREE SCORING

Waddil and Eaton Lead Freshmen in Scoring; First Half Finds Team About Even

In a fast free scoring game the Willamette Freshmen won from Albany high last Tuesday night 46 to 37. Neither team checked back quickly enough to prevent the other from scoring but both teams broke for the basket fast and quick baskets were in order.

The lead changed several times in the first half but the Rooks were ahead 30 to 26 at half time. The Freshmen draw away from their opponents in the third quarter and established a good lead which they kept until the end. Eaton and Waddil with 15 and 14 points each led the Freshman offense. Marsters played a good game at guard and also collected 9 points.

Willamette (46) Albany (37)
Eaton (15) F..... (10) Hayne
DeHarport (8) F..... (5) Stone
Waddil (14) C..... (8) Cropp
Beck (2) G..... (3) McLain
Marsters (9) G..... (3) Palmer
S..... (2) Vossen

HILL CADETS FURNISH CLOSE GAME FOR ROOKS

The Willamette Freshmen won a close game from the Hill Military Academy of Portland last Wednesday 25 to 22. There was never more than a four point difference in the score thru the whole game but the Portland team was leading by one point at the end of the first half.

In the second period the lead changed several times and with only forty seconds to play Willamette was leading by one point, when Eaton sank margin.

DeHarport played a good game for the Rooks and secured high point honors with 11 points. Marsters played a good defensive game even though he was put out on fouls. Maky starred for the Hill team.

Team	W.	L.
Willamette (25)	2	0
Hill (22)	1	1
Eaton (6) F..... (7) Turney		
DeHarport (11) F..... (3) Lawson		
Waddil (8) C..... (10) Maky		
Marsters (9) G..... (2) Loos		
Troxel (2) G..... (2) Coe		
Beck (2) S.....		

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LOGGERS WILL BATTLE FOR SECOND POSITION

Puget Sound Will Appear in Salem Friday and Saturday With Team of Veterans

Willamette meets College of Puget Sound here this Friday and Saturday in two games that will decide the second place winner of the conference. Willamette seems to have hit their stride on the road trip and after holding Whitman to two close games they are the favorites to win.

Puget Sound has a veteran team made up of one all-conference man, three lettermen, and one all-state high school forward. Wilson is the high scorer of the team playing either guard or center. He is the strongest defensive man on the team even though he is usually high point man. Crow, a new forward, is an exceptional shot and a good floor worker. Gillman plays the other forward. He was placed by Ralph Coleman on last year's all-conference team. Ferguson, Darrow, and Hannus alternate at the guards. Ferguson is the best scorer but they are all close checkers.

Whitman overwhelmed Puget Sound in two games 48 to 19 and 55 to 27. From this it would appear that Willamette is the big favorite but Whitman was handicapped by the loss of one of their regulars when they played Willamette and it will be a battle royal when the Bearcats and the Loggers meet.

Willamette vs. Puget Sound, Friday.

Willamette vs. Puget Sound, Saturday.

TIRED BEARCAT TEAM WINS IN IDAHO GAME

Effects of Trip Shown in Work of Team in Second Encounter at Ontario, Oregon

In the second game with Idaho, played at Ontario on Tuesday night the Bearcats seemed tired from the long trip and were barely able to scrape through with a 31 to 24 victory. The speed and snap that was present in the first game was lacking and Idaho led during most of the game.

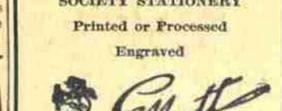
At the end of the first half Idaho was leading 15 to 10 and things looked bad for the Bearcats. Two Idaho men were guarding Cardinal and Adams was having hard luck on his cripple shots. With only four minutes to play Idaho was leading by one point and then Cardinal shot a foul to tie the score. Adams sank a cripple and Cardinal and Hawk each made a basket establishing a safe lead which they held until the end.

Although he was closely guarded Cardinal slipped in 13 points and secured high point honors. Hawk played

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In the first half Cardinal and Adams led the Bearcats attack and crossed up the Whitman man to man defense to garner 11 points. Cardinal consistently outplayed Holmgren, Whitman center on the offense and held him to no field goals. The first half ended 15 to 11 in favor of Willamette.

The second half started with both teams playing fast ball, Willamette countering every Whitman basket with a goal of their own. The crowd was in continual uproar and it looked like a Willamette victory until the two Bearcat guards were ousted from the game. Then Captain Buck started a rally and Whitman collected 11 points to give the Bearcats their first conference defeat.

Willamette failed to sink her fouls and Whitman made 7 points on free throws while Willamette was only able to collect two. Willamette was called for steps many times, giving Whitman possession of the ball.

The summary:
Willamette (26) (31) Whitman
Adams (9) F..... (9) Wood
Litchfield (4) F..... (1) Hill

ond half. Lyman was the only outstanding man for LaGrande and after the first few minutes it was a matter of only how high the score would be. The second team played most of the second half.

The lineup:
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Litchfield (10) F..... (2) Black
Adams (14) F..... (6) Gertson
Cardinal (9) C..... (14) Lyman
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Willamette quickly ran up a score of 25 to 2 but after substitutions were made Lyman cut loose and scored 14 points to tie Adams for high scoring honors. The half ended 25 to 14 for Willamette.

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