

Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
Official Publication A. S. W. U.
Member of National Intercollegiate Press Service
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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WHY A COLLEGIAN?

Last week we heard "Believe it or not, there's a Collegian this week." Today we hear, "Oh, is that so? Why, I didn't know a thing about it." Who wants to put out a paper that isn't read? Ask yourself—would you be willing to give up every Tuesday night completely to writing, re-writing, correcting and editing a stack of scribbled copy for a bunch of people who read only the Mudslingers—if that much? The men read the sport page and the girls the society page, consign the Collegian to the waste-basket, and then blame the staff for not getting out a paper every week.

And how about the ads? If you were asked to make a list of the advertisers in last week's paper, could you do more than guess at even a half dozen? The paper can not appear without advertising, and no merchant is going to "shell out" week after week without results. The manager and editor have asked and lately begged the student body to take note of our advertisers and friends and to mention this when shopping. Do you do it?

On behalf of the reporters and the members of the editorial staff we say that not one of us feels like working to put out a creditable paper which no one reads or supports. We have a capable editor and the staff is not afraid of work, but discouragement never has been a very great stimulant. How about a little cooperation?

L. WILKES.

THEY SAY . . .

That Purdue university has a total enrollment this semester of 4,100 students.

That University of Pittsburgh debaters at the U. of Oregon said last week: "We like the ease with which students in the western schools dress. It's so comfortable. You, know, in the eastern schools, one just doesn't go to class in anything less than a suit. All the camp we have visited on the coast are far more attractively landscaped and planned than those in the east."

"The only objection along this line (of women) . . . is the lack of liberal views toward women which we had thought were characteristic of the West. It seems ridiculous to me that university women should be compelled to be in at 10:30."

That a ruling was made at the University of Denver against courses in order to save the money of the sorority girls' escorts.

That fourteen teams of students and faculty bridge experts competed in the quarter-finals of the first annual Press Club Bridge Tournament at U. of Denver.

That U. of Washington fraternities are considering cooperative buying.

That full-fledged Republican precinct committeemen from student ranks were announced at the University of Washington Republican club, recently.

That the fact that Marquette university is a Catholic college made the debate . . . between that university and the University of Nevada (at Reno) . . . of additional interest since the Catholic church is decidedly against divorce of any kind and, of course, Nevada, in general, and Reno in particular, is considered the divorce center of the world. It would be hard to find two debate teams better fitted naturally to take opposing sides of any question.

That Chicago U. System Oksh. The system at the U. of Chicago eliminating the old system of grades, examinations, and compulsory attendance at class has proved success. Students' attendance and at class is to gain knowledge and not to strive for grades which will enable them to pass. At the end of a usual two year course, a "comprehensive examination" is given and passage of this allows

the student to advance into the senior division of the college.

The aptitude of incoming freshmen (750) last fall increased from the 180 points of old to 200. Records show that the students also ranked near the top in their preparatory school work.

There are no compulsory courses; one is only advised. Examinations are merely to discuss intelligently and in good English the courses taken; corrective courses may be taken before or after this examination.

If the student does not wish to go to class and can prove to his adviser that he can learn more outside of class, the adviser gives his approval.

Class groups number from 150 to 300 for lectures and then break up into small groups for guided discussions. The accompanying instructors are merely for keeping the conversation within proper limits and for answering questions.

NOE DIGS GOLD; MUMMIES WAITING

Expedition Seeks Relics and Lore of Unknown Race of Pigmies

E. S. Noe, the guide for the Utah excavation expedition, in buying at present making a living by panning gold near Oroville, California. He is in high spirits as his neighbor discovered a valuable diamond recently.

The purpose of the Utah expedition will be to excavate the dwellings of a race of pigmies who preceded the cliff dwellers. A race heretofore unknown and unsuspected by archaeologists. As the canyon lies partly in government land and partly on private ranches, permission must be obtained from two sources; however, no difficulty is expected in this regard.

The excavation will be done through about four feet of fine wind-blown material. Near the surface are Indian relics and skeletons. A little lower bits of pottery and then the pigmies relics and mummies are expected to be found.

As the adult pigmy was only three feet in height, the caves and trails are very small. Rope ladders will be used to a great extent, and some dwellings are so high and difficult to reach that telescopic photographs merely will be taken of them.

The Whispering Campaign

When Two Women Get Together

Washington was first in war and first in peace, yet even he married a widow.

(The above is original, but not with us.)

Our reaction to spring: Shall I waste my life in cooking just because a man's good looking?

Shall I darn his ragged hose 'Cause his cheeks are like the rose Let him scold me and not care Just 'cause he has curly hair? If he be not good to me, Care I what a dude he be!

Shall I put dope on my face And enter Cupid's crowded race? Shall I make my hair to curl To take him from some other girl?

Be this man of fairest feature Wiser than my English teacher If he likes me not as I Do I want such love as his? (Without apologies to George Withers.)

Says Isaac F. Marsson: "In a country like ours, where talking is one of the favorite indoor sports, every man should be able to think on his feet."

Aw, that's too big a subject for us.

Definition: A banquet is a third-rate meal stretched out more than two hours, interspersed with organized conversation.

"Look for Tillamook on the Mind" says an ad. And we always thought Tillamook was on the Pacific.

Signs of Spring: All French has blossomed out in plus fours.

Birds aren't the only creatures seen in pairs about the campus. The floor in the Collegian hang-out (believe it or not) has been swept.

Rackets—tennis and otherwise—are flourished hither and yon. The perennially welcome dandies are raising timid faces about the lawn.

"Sneezing" Orwig is justifying the nickname.

Frank Haley has removed the down (the pride of Willamette) from his upper lip.

We walked down town back of a pair of calloused heels exposed to the weather.

And another sign of spring—we're getting fresh.

Couple Wed 77 Years' boasts a headline.

And that's the prize endurance contest.

We understand that the four college years have been likened to a rose. It is significant, not to mention appropriate, that the freshman period was designated as the seed.

The Kaiser trio, from all reports, is no longer extant, for Gieke has been given the air, and was himself presented to new owners, merely because there was no room for him. Why couldn't the university have built another dog-house beside Cresto.

We've figured out that Mr. Poor's universal appeal lies in his name.

And this reminds us that the aforementioned young "gentleman" will get no more publicity from us until he has handed out some shekels for his previous advertising. The same applies for the underwritten: (Please note the amount.)

1. Freddy Edmondson, 37 1-2c for 40 column inches.
2. "Teddy-Bear" Dennning, 32 3-4c for 31 inches.
3. Ted Parker, 29c for 33 inches.
4. Professor Zillman, 27 1-2c for 31 1-2 inches.
5. Bernice Orwig, 25c (two bits), 29 inches.
6. Darlow Johnson, 22 3-4c for 25 column inches.
7. Dr. Gatke, 20c for 23 inches.
8. Deena Hart, 18 7-8c for 20 inches, 4 millimeters of ads.
9. Professor Rahe, 15c (bar gain special) for 30 column inches.

And then they tell us that the Collegian isn't making good money! If the students would pay up for their personal publicity, we could put out a paper every day.

On a zoology field trip the other day, the Prof. gave Don Clark a couple of little bones and told him to fit them together. Then he remarked that when a

Alumni Attention!

Do you remember the time you threw John Smith into the mill stream because he did so and so? If you do, write about it and mail the information to Professor George Alden, History Department, Willamette University.

One of our students is writing a history of The Old Historic Temple and would like to receive information concerning all sorts of happenings in the past. If you think of something that amuses you or recalls memories—dear or funny—write it in whether it be of classroom life, inter-scholastic or inter-class rivalry, undergraduate pranks, honorable accomplishment by instructor or student, or what not.

You'll be proud to have a part in the writing of this work.

Brickbats and Bouquets

Water, water everywhere Oh, how our throats do crack— Water, water everywhere— And—when in front of Waller looking for a drink one has to go to Eaton Hall.

A suggestion was received in the Collegian office for more and better water in the fountain in front of Waller Hall. There is now very little danger of freezing the aforesaid dispenser of the Speeding Mill Pond amebas and other minute forms of animal life which may be in the solution which issues forth—sometimes.

This well meaning person would really like to see Salem's Sparkling beverage issue forth again and volunteers are hereby called to perform that little task.

All persons report for duty to Dean Clark, the local dandelion terror.

OZWALD, The Office Klam.

"The gang, and everybody enjoys a send-off rally that only 15 students attended. Thus spake the song queen, and we might add that especially the day before the Whitman game—the last and most important of all games—such a crowd is a marvelous indication of spirit—calm, imperturbable spirit, but not the spirit that wins championship games. What could such a crowd do but weakly clench 15 pairs of fists and squeak: Fight fiercely, men; fight fiercely!"

The few who did appear yelled nobly—it must have been inspirational to the team to know that 15 students were back of them. Should the yell-king talk to the student body now, I doubt whether he would spread joy and pride among the students. But the team has gone to Walla Walla, and it's too late to yell for them.

How about a telegram from the student body to let them know we are back of them? At any rate let's not go back on the team that way again. And our apologies to them for this lapse of spirit. POPEYE.

Hays

(Continued from page 1)

is always the order of the day, but also the whole contest was conducted with prominent public officials in charge, emphasizing the patriotism connected with the occasion. Willard L. Makra, president of the Oregon senate, presided. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, presented the prizes.

The judges were Judge Henry J. Bean of the state supreme court, Judge John L. Rand of the state supreme court, District Judge Earle C. Latourette, Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, and Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner.

The three winners will also receive medals from the national bi-centennial commission. Bryson Hays will be permitted to participate in a regional contest and if he is one of the winners in this contest he will be permitted to compete in the final national contest which will be held in Washington, D. C.

All the orators told of the admirable qualities which Washington displayed during his entire life. All placed Washington among the greatest of men and two speakers said he was the greatest of all men.

Hays, the winner, took certain events in the life of the great man and wove them into a calm and simple oration which, by showing Washington's understanding of the nation, portrayed him as a human being. Blandau analyzed more and pointed out what has come to us as the spirit of Washington. Johnson was more dramatic and in comparing Washington to heroes of other nations: Alexander, Caesar, Alfred, Bruce and Napoleon, and found that he out-ranked them all.

Youngster is over-active one should give him a puzzle to play with. This suggestion ought to keep Don quiet while they burn the midnight oil in preparation for the next scholarship cup.

The end of a dirty day— The Mud-Slingers.

W.U. WOMEN MAY GO TO SEABECK

Northwest Student Conference of YWCA Will Be Held June 18 to 28

Women students at Willamette university will again this year have an opportunity to attend the Northwest Student conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Seabeck, Washington, June 18-28, according to word received by Miss Doris Clarke, president of the local association. The theme of the meeting, which will have as its membership students from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, will be "Some of the possibilities of a full and creative life in a complex civilization." Miss Leona Saunders, student at the State College of Washington, Pullman, will be the chairman of the conference.

Leadership at the conference will include Mrs. Annie M. Fertig, dean of women at the State College of Washington, who will lead a discussion group; Dr. Marjorie Hellman, Spokane, conference physician; Miss Merry Pittman, Girl Reserve executive in Bellingham, Washington, who will lead a discussion group; Miss Grace Stebbins, general secretary, Portland city Y. W. C. A., who will lead morning worship services; Miss Ellen Rowland, Washington, '31, music director. Other speakers and leaders are still being selected.

Platform addresses, discussion groups, and personal interviews will be the method employed by the conference in its development of the theme. Poetry groups, evenings about the campfire, swimming, tennis, hiking, rowing, and informal competitive sports are provided in the recreation schedule for the 10 days.

Plans are already under way for the sending of the local delegation. Selection is based on genuine interest in world problems, ability to participate in discussions, and desire for orientation in the world.

Thirty Thoughts

(Continued from page 1)

yourself to keep yourself fit to associate with the other mothers' precious sons and daughters.

11. "When you get your check from home, do not buy silverware and cut glass the very first thing."

12. "Are you a lodger or guest in a private home? It is not honorable for you to tell outsiders what goes on there, also to open bureaus, or pull out table drawers, or touch letters not intended for you."

13. "The devil says, 'Only just once', God says, 'Pleasure forever more.'"

14. "When you are ready to ask why a person should be decent in the dark, send the question by anonymous letter."

Write Mother Often

15. "Are you away from home? Then it is your Christian duty to write mother a letter every Sunday afternoon, a long, breezy one, telling her all about your studies, your games, your friends, your steady; and bearing sweet messages to father and brothers and sisters, and the family dog."

16. "Strange logic to slip little brother, or pull little sister's hair when you are vexed with yourself."

17. "Stop, and consider now. Suppose you keep on acting and talking as you are now. Will your dear mother be able to say next June that your table manners have improved, your language is more refined, your general conduct is better, and your character stronger and truer?"

18. "In putting off the old and putting on the new, as you must at college; cleave to what is good in the old and make sure that the new is entirely good."

19. "And remember this, my son, my daughter, when you respond to the professor's roll call, that a zero with your honor untarnished, is far better than a perfect mark with a pain in your conscience."

20. "Kisses are priceless and holy! A girl should give the first one with a delicate discrimination."

Watch Speech

21. "Do you know what you might do if you should utter the words that are trembling on your lips? You might wound a heart, you might separate friends, you might tarnish a reputation, you might poison a soul, you might disgrace yourself."

22. "There is one searching question that people are forever asking behind our back, about us: 'Can he be trusted?'"

23. "Are you angry with your mother? That is not a good reason why you should kick the cat."

24. "When the day arrives to pay your debts, meet your creditors exactly on the minute either with the money or a worthy explanation."

25. "Reputations are more fragile than glass, and more precious than diamonds."

26. "This would be a choice old world if every young man were as honorable with girls as he would like other young men to be with his sister."

27. "The finer and larger you become, the more you will love and appreciate your father and mother."

28. "Do you see that big-heart-

BEARCAT FROSH DROP 2; TAKE 1 IN WEEK

Couch Sparks' frosh team have met two defeats and one victory in the last few days of play. The Multnomah club inter-mediate trounced the frosh February 16 to the tune of 41 to 34.

On Saturday the frosh hoopers played at Astoria where the game ended 29 to 14 in favor of the galloping Froons. Monday evening in a contest preliminary to the Pacific game the team made up their losses by defeating the Chemawa Indians 28 to 27.

Jack Connors, the frosh league pivot man, did himself credit in all three games. Connors played most of the Chemawa game and later suited up and went in with the varsity against Pacific. Erickson and Franz scored well in all of the games. Woodyard and Lemon, as usual, teamed at guard position. Walt Commons, later replaced by Lemmon, stated against the Indians.

The second team saw action both against the Fishermen and against Chemawa.

MANY WOMEN TAKE SWIMMING IN 'Y' CLASS

Sixty Willamette women are taking swimming every week at the 'Y.'

Miss Esther Arnold, who is a Willamette junior, and an American Red Cross life saving examiner, is instructor of swimming.

Swimmers are taught four strokes: American crawl, side stroke, racing back, and breast stroke. Instruction in diving is offered to the classes.

Miss Arnold will instruct the swimmers in life saving this spring and when the Y. M. C. A. conducts the American Red Cross life saving test, Willamette students will have an opportunity to earn life saving awards.

SPRING FOOTBALL CALL ISSUED BY SPEC KEENE

With the close of the basketball season near, Willamette's first spring football practice is scheduled to start immediately. The first practice will start the Monday after the close of the State basketball tournament and its duration will probably be about six weeks.

Classes Work

(Continued from page 1)

mittie are Bill Thorne, George Cannady, Seymour Feathers, Wendell Brainard, Ronald Leaske, and Aethla Kelley.

Decorations Ordered

Flowers and decorations for the gymnasium have been ordered from California through a local florist, according to Anna Jo Fleming, decoration chairman. Miss Fleming will be assisted in her work by Katharine Horton, Margaret Haight, Nova Hedin, Margaret Wells, Paul Rowley, Leo Young, Carol Cushman and Lawrence Burdette.

Edith Sidwell, program chairman, is lining up the program for the evening, which will probably be announced in the next Collegian issue.

The freshman costume committee under direction of Clara Wright is functioning and helping provide the girls with costumes for the affair. Costume assistants are Frances Maeda, Betty Hyde, Frances Poor, and Winona Wendt.

Freshman Glee was thrown open to the public for the first few years but interest has become so keen that attendance has been restricted to invitations only in the past few years.

Galen Dean, ticket chairman, announces that tickets will be given to the class presidents next week for distribution among the students, each receiving two. Jack Simpson, Glee manager, states it is important students understand that the tickets merely entitle the holder to get a reserved seat, and no one will be admitted without a reserved seat ticket.

Townspiece who have no student affiliations at Willamette should obtain seats by writing to the Glee manager, who will give out tickets in proportion to the requests received.

Besides the interest and competition of the presentation of the four songs by the classes, Freshman Glee is the traditional first appearance of the seniors in their caps and gowns.

The Glee will probably be followed by the traditional class parties, definite plans for which will be made later.

STANFORD DEBATOR ADDRESSES CHAPEL

"The Appeal of the Tangible and the Intangible" was the subject of Howard Conn, debator from Stanford university, when he briefly addressed students in chapel Tuesday morning.

Mr. Conn compared the friendly spirit of Willamette university to the intangible, and the large campus and buildings of Stanford university to the tangible. He declared that most students attend football games rather than debates because a game is more tangible than a debate. Mr. Conn commented very favorably upon the spirit of friendliness which he and Mr. Melenkoff have encountered on the smaller college campuses on their debate tour.

April 29, D. Adams by Gatke, Lockenour, and Franklin, and Finkbeiner by Laughlin, Schulze, and Sherman; April 21, Denning by Alden, Lockenour, and Jones, and Beall by Sherman, Schulze, and Franklin; April 22, R. Chang by Laughlin, and Lockenour, and Widener by Alden, Gatke, and Jones; April 25, Glackler by Alden, Sherman, and Gatke, and Girard by Laughlin, Jones, and Sparks; April 27, Marsh by Laughlin, Schulze, and Franklin, and Gill by Sparks, Keene, and Sherman.

April 28, Rosetta Smith by Alden, Jones, and Franklin; May 2, Smullin by Laughlin, Jones, and Erickson, and Faber by Alden, Franklin, and Sherman; May 4, Carpenter by Alden, Gatke, and Schulze; May 5, Leighton by Alden, Gatke, and Schulze; May 6, Meldrum by Alden, Jones, and Franklin; May 24, W. Warner by Sherman, Schulze, and Jones; May 25, Daly by Alden, Erickson and Sherman.

Letters Orals Dated

Thursday, March 17—English: Lois German—Richards, Zillman, Oliver, Morange; Monday, March 28—Classical Languages: Rosetta Smith—Kirk, Ellis, Matthews; Wednesday, March 30—Classical Languages: Muriel White—Kirk, Ellis, Hawarth; Thursday, March 31—English: Etta Westenhouse—Zillman, Richards, Oliver, Brown; Modern Languages: Eloise White—Vazakas, DeNise, Morange, Melton.

Friday, April 1—English: Eric Anderson—Zillman, Richards, Ellis; Modern Languages: Floyd Albin—Vazakas, DeNise, Morange and Oliver; Thursday, April 7—Modern Languages: Sarah Dark—Vazakas, DeNise, Morange, Matthews; Friday, April 8—English: Helen Kutch—Richards, Zillman, Pearce, Mc. MacHirron.

Thursday, April 14—English: Elizabeth Ogden—Zillman, Richards, Pearce, Marshall; English: Margaret Warnke—Rahe, Erickson, Pearce, Hawarth; Modern Languages: Helen Siles—Vazakas, DeNise, Morange, Pearce; Friday, April 15—English: Beniah Graham—Zillman, Richards, Pearce, Hawarth.

Wednesday, April 20—English: Lillian Beecher—Rahe, Pearce, Schulze; Thursday, April 21—Modern Languages: Estel Chaney—Vazakas, DeNise, Morange, Melton; Saturday, April 23—English: Faye Cornutt—Richards, Zillman, Oliver, Melton; Monday, April 25—Modern Languages: Margaret Eddy—Vazakas, DeNise, Morange, Erickson.

Monday, May 2—Classical Languages: Dorothy Welch—Kirk, Ellis, Latimer; Thursday, May 5—Modern Languages: Viola Crozier—Vazakas, Hawarth, Latimer; Thursday, May 12—English: Elsie Gehrke—Zillman, Richards, Oliver, Ellis; Modern Languages: Esther Winters—Vazakas, Dahl, Hawarth.

Monday, May 16—English: Catherine Mulvey—Richards, Zillman, Pearce, Erickson; Thursday, May 19—English: Dorothy Flesher—Richards, Zillman, Matthews; Modern Languages: Loretta Mathis—Vazakas, DeNise, Morange, Pearce.

Monday, May 16—English: Stephen Mergler.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Bertha Babcock, Editor

Daleth Teth Gimel Holds Banquet

Daleth Teth Gimel has been busy with initiations during the past week-end and concluded this with a formal banquet in the Silver Grille of the Gray Belle Saturday night.

Covers for about 30 guests were placed at the banquet table, which made a beautiful effect with its many pink roses, pink tapers in pink holders, pink rose favors and menu cards in the shape of large pink roses.

Toasts were built about the theme of the development of a flower. Miss Harriet Sanders, freshman, responded on the topic of "seed"; Miss Blair Foley, sophomore, "the stem"; Miss Irma Sawyer, senior, "the leaf"; and Miss Isabel Childs, senior, "the flower." Miss Beulah Graham was toastmistress.

Miss Esther Girard, president of the organization, sent greetings; Mrs. L. J. Sparks, patroness, spoke briefly; Miss Doris Clarke sang a group of solos, and Miss Olive Shurtz gave a group of piano numbers.

Miss Elizabeth Bishop, social chairman of the organization, was general chairman for the plans for the banquet.

Girls initiated into the Daleth Teth Gimel were Edith Sidwell, Madeline Schmidt, Mrs. Daniel Schulze, faculty honorary member, LaForest McDonald, Harriet Sanders, Lydia Wilson, Percie Miles, Dorothy Klopping, Delight Heath, Virginia Sprague, May Ringo, Lourine Findley and Olive May Shurtz.

We Club Entertains

The members of the We Club were hostesses last week for a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Cranor.

The house was very cleverly decorated with hearts and other Valentine motifs. Dainty refreshments also carried out the color.

Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. John Versteeg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill, Mr. and Mrs. George Midrum, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deetz, Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Cranor, and an additional guest, Miss Betty Badley.

Beta Chi Mothers Meet

The February meeting of the Beta Chi Mothers club was in the form of a social evening at the home of Mrs. Marshall on South High street, February 11.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. An interesting feature was a group of readings presented by the Misses Florence Marshall and Dorothy Dalk. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Dalk, Mrs. Young, and Mrs. Emmons.

Mrs. Hagman Honored

Mrs. L. R. Hagman, of Portland, the housemother at Delta Phi sorority, was the inspiration for a lovely formal tea given by the house Saturday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Eddy received the guests at the door. Miss Brenda Savage introduced the guests to the receiving line. In the line were Miss Marjorie Moser, Mrs. L. R. Hagman, Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, and Miss Gertrude Oehler.

The rooms were decorated with large baskets of spring flowers and ferns. The dining room was lighted by yellow tapers. During the first hour Mrs. R. Hewitt and Mrs. W. E. Kirk presided at the serving table, and during the second hour Mrs. Lawrence J. Zillman and Miss Helen Pierce presided.

Those serving were Miss Ardeth Young, Miss Phyllis Dennison, Miss Alvis Love, Miss Pauline Livesey, and Miss Janet Welt. Musical numbers were presented during the afternoon by Miss Winona Wendt, Miss Frances Laws, Miss Naomi Hewett, Miss Jeannette Scott, and Miss Edith Findley.

Miss Hanna Hostess

Miss Lydia Hanna was hostess last week for an informal evening at the Carol Smith home on North Sumner street.

The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations, and in the dainty refreshments which were served later in the evening.

Guests for the evening were: Miss Mildred Wampler, Miss Ardeth Young, Miss Beana Brown, and the hostess, Miss Lydia Hanna; Sam Howe, Marshall Hartley, Loren Grannis, and Fred Smith.

Miss Pauline Findley, who is teaching in Moxee City, Washington, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley.

Birthdays Honored At Lausanne

On Monday evening, February 22, in the dining room of Lausanne Hall, 19 girls were guests at a birthday dinner given in their honor by the Housemother, Mrs. A. J. Mills.

Those girls who were guests are the Misses Helen Branchflower, Doris Detering, Lucille Millhollen, Marie Fair, Betty McClean, Jeannette Smith, Rose Naef, Verita Van Fleet, Cecile Adams, Gertrude Beard, Verdella Mueller, Katherine Ford, Clara Wright, Mrs. J. A. Mills, Louise Bradford, Lorraine Findley, Lucille Summerlin, Dorothy McDonald, Eleanor Corbell and Caroline Schneider. Mr. Burgis Ford, graduate of Willamette in 1905, was also a guest.

Mr. Ford, after hearing the girls sing several Willamette songs, gave a short speech and mentioned how the girls dormitory of today compared with the one of several years before. He also said that "Wahoo-Wahoo" was the only song he recognized from those sung by the girls.

Following this, Miss Betty Hyde in behalf of the others, wished the girls happiness on their birthdays. Miss Jeannette Smith, president of Lausanne Hall, expressed her appreciation of the good wishes.

Since it was Washington's birthday, the tables were decorated in the patriotic colors. Cyclamen plants were on each table, and small paper hatchets were used as place cards. The dinner was appreciated by the girls who were not guests as well as the others.

Members of the International Club had tea at the International House Saturday afternoon. Guests were Helen Johnson, Ellen Jean Moody, Nellie Perrine, Virginia Sprague, and Ema Wolford, and the hostesses were Susan Hall, Jessie Fukuda, Betty Moffatt, Roberta Rounds, and Seiko Watanabe.

Miss Dorothy Anne Walker, and Miss Betty McClean spent the week-end in Eugene at the home of Miss Walker's parents.

During the past three weeks Prof. and Mrs. Roy M. Lockenour have entertained the members of the freshman law class, at a series of dinners given in their honor. It has been the custom of Prof. and Mrs. Lockenour to entertain the freshmen in this way each year.

Mr. Arthur Smith and Mr. Olven Bowe motored to Jennings Lodge over the week-end.

The Messrs. Arthur Fisher, Frank Haley, Linn Vaughn, and Sam Eichner motored to Seattle on business over last week-end.

The members of the Stanford debate squad were guests of Kappa Gamma Rho for dinner Tuesday evening.

Kappa Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Mr. Kenneth Sherwood from Grant high school, Portland.

Miss Miriam Armitage and Miss Faye Cornutt spent the week-end at their respective homes in Portland.

Mr. Dick Bauman, former Willamette student, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackerman had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Badley, Mrs. Charles Markenberg, and daughter Karola, a German operatic star, and Miss Elizabeth Badley.

Miss Estel Chaney was at her home in Marshfield over the last week-end.

Miss Kathleen Skinner was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Hanke in Portland.

Miss Elizabeth Ogden spent the last week-end at her home in Portland.

The Stanford debaters were guests of the Sigma Tau fraternity for luncheon Tuesday noon and were also guests overnight.

Miss Lucille Flannery spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Miss Dorothy Rose was at her home in Portland last week-end.

Faculty guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority Thursday night were Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Miss Frances Virginia Melton and Professor J. T. Matthews.

Dr. Mary B. Purvine was dinner guest at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority Wednesday evening.

Delta Phi Initiates

The Delta Phi sorority entertained with a formal initiation banquet Friday evening in the Silver Grille room of the Gray Belle. This is an annual occasion in honor of the newly initiated members of the sorority.

Miss Marjorie Moser presided as toastmistress and responses were made by Mrs. Dorothy Clemens for the alumnae; Miss Jeannette Smith for the seniors; Miss Frances Laws for the juniors; Miss Janet Welt for the sophomores; Miss Ruth Chapman for the new members, and Mrs. L. R. Hagman, the house mother, gave a short talk. Miss Margaret Heidt gave a reading, and Miss Edith Findley presented Marimba numbers.

New members formally initiated and honored by Delta Phi were Miss Elizabeth Badley, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Margaret Cox, Miss Ruth Clement, Miss Gladys Dodge, Miss Margaret Heidt, Miss Gladys Hansen, Miss Gwendolyn Hunt, Miss Aletha Kelley, Miss Pauline Moore, Miss Mildred Nevins, Miss Frances Stewart, and Miss Winona Wendt.

Members of the Shakespeare club, at the meeting on Wednesday, February 17, read the play, "Much Ado About Nothing."

Members of the organization are enjoying more and more these meetings, at which chosen plays of Shakespeare are read by a cast selected from members of the club.

The club plans to present Edmond Rostand's famous play, "Cyrano de Bergerac" at its next meeting on March 2. Eric Anderson will read the part of Cyrano. Last year, when the same play was presented, Mr. Anderson read the part very ably, and he has been requested to do so again this year. The presentation will be under the direction of Miss Marion Morange, who is familiar with both the French and the English versions of the drama.

Some time this spring, possibly in April, Walter Hampton is expected to appear in "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Portland. This promises to be an exceptionally good performance, and it is planned that several members of the club will attend. It is not definitely known when this celebrated artist will reach Portland, according to Professor Zillman, adviser of the club.

Seniors are less intelligent than underclassmen—statistics say so. But the bookstore and the library have a little pamphlet which will make the freshmen look to their laurels—"Practical Study Aids," by C. Gilbert Wrenn. Mr. Wrenn, the author of the pamphlet, which was published by the Stanford University Press, is well known at Willamette having graduated with the class of 1926.

Those taking Secondary Education may profit further by reading some of the following books which are also to be found on our library shelves:

"The School Dormitory," by Carrie Lyford.

"Touch-Stones of Success," by 160 Present-Day Men of Achievement.

"Cases in the Administration of Guidance," by John M. Brewer.

"An Introduction to Drama," by J. Hubbell and J. Beatty.

"Intelligence Testing," by Rudolph Pintner.

"Extra-Curricular Activities in Secondary Schools," by Elbert Fretwell.

"Constitutional Law of the United States," by Von Holst.

"Poetry," by John Massfield.

"New World Almanac," 1932.

"A Short History of the Drama," 2 volumes.

"The Principal Nervous Pathways," by A. J. Rasmussen.

"Principles of Psychology," vol. 1 and 2, by William James.

"Let's Have the Truth About Prohibition," by Gordon Best.

VESPERS WELL ATTENDED

Miss Margaret Stevenson will again lead vespers Thursday evening at 9 p. m. in Miss Melton's studio.

Last week there was an unusually large attendance at the candlelight service, and students were very enthusiastic over the meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

OREGON GOOD-WILL DEBATER SPEAKS



David G. Wilson, of the Pacific Basin Good-Will Tour debate team from the University of Oregon, who will show motion pictures of the tour Friday night at the First M. E. Church.

W. U. Men

(Continued from page 1)

of character do you desire in boys with whom you would date?" the following answers were received:

Courtesy 26, honesty 20, sincerity 14, respect 6, reverence 4, loyalty 3, intelligence 1, cleanliness 6, friendliness 6, high moral standards 6, ability to carry on interesting conversation 10, broad-mindedness 3, refined and gentlemanly habits 3, unselfishness and thoughtfulness 8, sense of humor 4, good sportsmanship 4, neatness 5, interest in religious Christian activities 3, ambition 4, reputation 2, punctuality 2, pleasant personality 2, seriousness 2, clear-mindedness 4, high mindedness 2, strength of character 2, respect for womanhood and mothers 2, high principles 5, true wit 2, gentleness 2, frankness 3, strength of character 2, ability to show a good time without spending a lot of money 2, tolerance 2, consideration of other people as well as oneself 3, respect for one and ones wishes 2, genuineness 2, seriousness without too much solemnity 3, politeness 6.

Girls Like Self-Control

The following qualities were mentioned once: self-control, intellectual curiosity, moral fiber of depth and soundness, well-informed, accepting friendship on a friendly whole-hearted basis, good health, good heredity, poise, certainty, cultured attitude, easy to talk to, good judgment, no wisecracking, perseverance, reliability, one who thinks of me as a pal, well-informed on world affairs, no line, good-looking, ease in crowds, good dancer, good card player, enter into fun with enthusiasm, general social background, well dressed, strength of character, more back bone than jaw bone, he must be "girl-struck," lack of meanness, lack of hypocrisy, lack of superiority, comradeship, not self-centered, recent shave.

Lack of sarcasm, faithfulness, not two-faced, "I don't like a boy who is evil-minded," emotionally balanced, walk on outside of street always, loyalty to ideals, alertness, wholesome attitude, determination, modesty, appreciation of best in life, frugality, self respect, good physique, character enough not to coo at about girls to boys, appreciation of clean fun, belief in and willingness to abide by clean moral standard for both sexes, someone who knows what he is going to college for, honor, sympathy, courage, high respect for women, should not tell dirty stories, recommended by friends.

Ideas on Religion

Question 2 reads: "Is it important to you that a man have definite religious ideas and habits?" These were the answers received: 32 said yes, 5 said no. Here are some of the other answers:

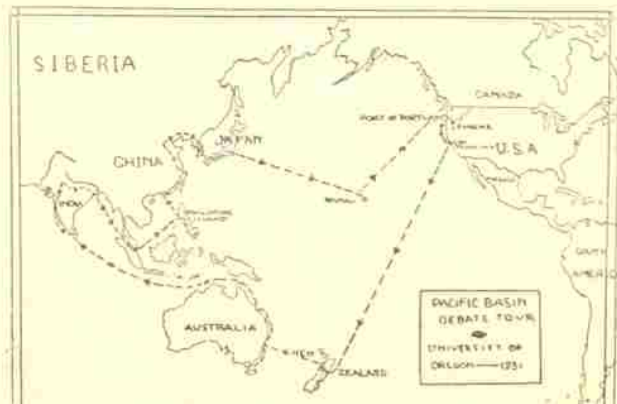
It is not an absolute requisite 9, type of religion immaterial 2, "if regular attendance at church is meant by religious habits—no; but if the conception of God and an attempt to live in this concept is meant—yes," "We all have some quite definite religious beliefs. I like people who are open minded and tolerant. Religious beliefs help to stabilize us and we are better able to enjoy life to its fullest," 4, "must lead Christian life, need not belong to any denomination" 5.

Answers mentioned once are as follows: I believe that the truly worthwhile man has his ideas about religion—ideas which are not merely picked up and stored for future reference but ideas which mean something very real to him. "No, as long as he has a deep-seated reverence toward God and religious views and practices." It is more important that he bear a wholesome attitude toward them. "Yes, and he should never be apologetic about them."

Seniors Rated

Question 3 is: "What general attainments would you expect in a senior of Willamette as compared to those of a freshman?" The answers follow:

Broader intellectual outlook 4, more cultured appearance 2, lead-



ership 5, knowledge of campus activities 1, broad-mindedness 3, scholarship attainments 2, stability 3, less frivolity 1, more of a guiding attitude 1, poise 14, knowledge of the right thing to do at the right time 2, deeper thinking 1, more friends 1, cultured mind 1, tolerance 1, ambition 2, should have learned to take care of his health 1, self-composure 1, should be even more courteous 1, pleasing voice and enlarged vocabulary 1, more serious-minded 1, he should be well on his way toward a definite goal 1, better manners 2, ability to meet people 1, self confidence in self experience 1, quiet and reserved 1, respect for opinions of others 1, ability to converse well 7, ability to study efficiently 1, neatness 1, should be able to undertake responsibility.

"College Bred Character"

Should have developed a character which proves the fact that he is "college bred" 1, crystallized ideals 5, higher standards of social etiquette 1, more definite religious ideas, some measure of dignity, more capable 1, more refined use of English 1, increased thoughtfulness, more comprehensive outlook on life, development in social graces, impartiality of judgment, lack of halitosis, economical of time, maturity, level-headedness, self assurance 4, intensity of purpose, a good mixer, greater understanding of relationships with women, well groomed 4, ability to choose companions, ease of self-expression, have the faculty of putting other people at ease, a senior should know enough to do the ordering when dining with a girl, less foolishness, less selfishness, tact in conversation 4, conservative dressing, freedom from juvenility, willingness to take criticism, should be beyond the "rah-rah" stage.

Classroom Attitude

Question 4 (a) is: "Suggest definite improvements for classroom behavior and attitude." These are the answers:

Tolerance, open-mindedness, not try just to "get by," wide awake 3, offer worthwhile suggestions 2, not cynical 2, quiet in manner 3, considerate 3, not sarcastic 2, friendly—it is hard to get acquainted with W. U. boys even in classes 2, interest 6, respect for instructor 12, less wisecracking 5, orderliness, helpful, posture more upright 3, more honest to goodness digging—more love for truth and knowledge—less of grades, show more personal, vital interest in their studies, attentive attitude 9, There could be less shuffling of feet when the men enter the room, girls should be allowed to enter the room first, excuse themselves when bumping into a girl in the hall, don't talk all the time, neatness, I dislike cheating in anyone 2, eliminate "smart-ale-ck" attitude, boys should come to class fully dressed, I don't approve the "high and mighty" air assumed toward the prof, nor the argumentative attitude.

Society Manners

This is question 4 (b): Suggest improvements in "company manners." These are the answers:

Practice company manners, be more familiar with all forms of etiquette 7, appear natural at all times in the correct use of social etiquette 4, interest in people, thoughtfulness 2, courteousness 5, heel-dragging is nerve-wracking, tactful, friendly, don't make yourself the laughing stock of the group, politeness 5, straightforwardness, clean-minded, reasonable amount of humor, wit, courtesy, cheerfulness, poise, born of kindness rather than veneer 6, allow a girl to go first in going or leaving a room, good table manners important 2, how to acknowledge introductions, when to rise and sit in presence of women 2, ability to carry on an intelligent conversation 2, not self-conscious, ability to feel at home 4, sincerely pleasant, don't get off in a corner with a girl and stay all night, deference to older people, I don't believe in "company manners," One's natural actions should be good enough for "company."

Public Conduct Discussed

The (c) part of the same question reads: "Suggest improvements in street and public conduct." Answers follow:

Take every opportunity to be useful without being in the way or appearing bold, be polite and not rude, not foolish or silly, in leaving a street car they should first get out in order to help the girl, avoid drawing attention to self, not loud or hysterical 11, better posture 3, modulating voice 7, assistance in stepping on or off the car, show of gentility and breeding, walk on curb side of the walk

always, learn to carry girls' books when accompanying them, tip hats if wearing one, friendliness, courteousness, have a ready smile (but not a perpetual sticky one), cultivate "hello" spirit.

The following are the answers received to question 5 which reads: "Do you consider it important that a boy should know and observe general rules of good behavior? Is it enough that a boy be well-intentioned, though crude?"

A boy should observe general rules of good behavior. It is not enough that he be well-intentioned, though crude 13, good intentions are not enough 19, with a little thought and observation a fellow can soon improve himself much, absolutely important that he observe rules of good behavior 2, if a boy deliberately remains crude—let him alone, a boy should be courteous and not crude, crudeness is unforgivable 3, good behavior is very important, a well-intentioned boy will not be crude very long, one should practice what he knows is correct, one should obey the general rules of good behavior unconsciously 4, by the time he is in college most of his crudeness should be worn off, no excuse for crudity.

Conversational Brothers

Question 6: "What can you suggest in regard to the general conversational and speech habits of the men?"

Answer: They should talk as though they were interested in person with whom they are conversing, "I" should be a minor factor in conversation 3, wisecracking should not be carried to extremes 3, must know how to keep a conversation going 2, slang should be avoided 5, bring out own ideas, must have ease of conversation 3, cultivate good grammar, avoid embarrassing topics 3, slovenly English should be obliterated, be interesting 2, sarcastic, hurting remarks are unforgivable 5, more politeness needed 3, do not be loud 2, shouldn't swear 4, larger vocabulary needed 5, fastidious speech desirable, too many vulgar jokes and shady stories 18, don't talk to girls as though you think they are nothing but empty-headed flappers, more intellectual conversation we can understand big words, be a good listener 2, don't continually use a "line" 2, don't wear out a topic, avoid trite phrases 3, sense of humor necessary 4, sincerity 3, cultivate a pleasing voice, too many boys "talk shop".

Smoke, Drink, or Swear

Question 7: "Do you object to smoking? To occasional drinking? To swearing?"

Answers: I object to smoking but can endure it, if necessary, I despise a man who drinks even though it be occasional, as if swearing—if a man has not self control enough to keep from swearing, he's not much of a man in my opinion, I don't object to smoking 31, do not object to by-words but am opposed to profanity 9, I object to smoking 32, I object to drinking 68, I object to swearing 68, don't object to swearing and drinking occasionally 6, I do not object because it is a personal matter but I consider the man who does not indulge in more the master of himself, profanity should be reserved for exorcise when working along in the garage on the family Ford, do not object if clothes do not smell of stale tobacco, I cannot help but admire the man more who abstains from these three, I think they are filthy habits and an awful waste of time and money, to smoking and drinking I object—it does not hurt the man if he swears unthinkingly and among other men but it might encourage some other boy to use such language in an angry way. You never really blaspheme unless you do so within your heart as well as with your mouth. However, I believe that the usual young man can express himself just as well by saying "Gosh darn".

Varied Opinions on Petting

Question 8 (a): "Do you object to what is called 'petting' from the man with whom you go steady?"

Answers: Yes, with exceptions, depends on intentions and self-control 3, easy to go too far; according to what is meant by "petting" and "steady." If steady means engaged then I think controlled expression of sentiment should be granted, no, if I really like him; I do, unless there is an engagement 4, it is horrid; no 29; object to public petting 2; I object to petting, necking is natural; no, provided it isn't done too much; I object because it is cheapening; I dislike petting with any male creature living; yes 12;

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ROSSMAN SPEAKS

In observance of Washington's bi-centennial anniversary, Justice George Rossman of the Supreme Court briefly outlined the life of George Washington and his qualities of leadership in chapel Monday morning.

MILLS FILLS VACANCY

Wesley Warren, Y. M. president announces the cabinet appointment of Forrest Mills as vice president to succeed Charles Giannoli, who has not returned to schools this semester. This appointment will hold until election time, about the middle of March.

Answers: No, my conception of petting, however, doesn't include "mauling"; yes 58; any form of petting uncalled for; depends on date; no 5; no, if I know him well; I object, unless I invite it! no mashing; questionable practice; why can't these dates realize that when you don't want to pet you don't want to; hands off.

Answers to the same question, part (c): (blind date). Yes, 68; if petting here occurs it is of the lowest form for there is as yet small ground for true sentiment; no, 1; anyone who ever asked me for a date was either blind or awful dumb.

Appearance of W. U. Men

This is question 9: "What can you suggest in regard to the general appearance of the men? These are the answers:

Don't slouch, improve posture, 17; clean finger nails, 7; brushed coat collars 9, polished shoes 9; well-kept teeth 5; filed nails 9; frequent shaves 24; be neat and clean 13; clothes pressed 11; clean cords 16; be well groomed 7; there is too much lack of attention to details 4; ties pressed and well-tied 4; vigorous use of comb, tooth, and clothes brushes, 4; loud colored shirts are in very poor taste 6; wash your neck and ears 8; garters 13; dirty leather jackets are abominable.

The (a) part of the same question was: "Do you think that there is any relationship existing between slovenly mental habits and careless dressing? Answers: Often 8; yes 35; usually 12; no 3.

The (b) part was: "Name some of the ways in which the Willamette boys could improve their appearance without unreasonable expenditure of cash. Answers: Do not attract unfavorable attention to dress; walk like a gentleman, not like a king nor a tramp; color of socks important; clothes cleaned and pressed 3; ties 2, shaving 10; socks (clean and mended) 4; wear garters 25; clean handkerchiefs 4; clean collars 14; clean cords 18; wear shirts under sweaters 4; some might use perspiration deodorants.

(To Be Continued)

ROEDER TO COACH TENNIS

Wesley Roeder, for three years a bright and shining light on the Willamette varsity tennis team, will coach Salem high school tennis this year.

We never hear a bee telling its troubles to anyone, but it can unfold a very painful tail.

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Bearcats Ready for Champ Games

BEARCATS TRAVEL TO WALLA WALLA

Conference Championship to Be Determined There this Week-end

This week-end Willamette and Whitman meet in a two-game series that will probably decide the Northwest Conference basketball championship. At the present time, popular opinion seems to favor the team from Walla Walla. But upsets occur so often when the Bearcats and the Missionaries meet that it is practically impossible to correctly forecast the result of the coming contests.

Coach Borleske has a team of veterans, most of whom have been playing together for three or four years. Applegate has been the main scoring ace so far for the Whitman machine, but each of his teammates is equally dangerous. The reserves of the Whitman squad are fully as strong and as numerous as Coach Keene's. Moreover, the Missionaries will be playing on their own floor.

Bearcats Taller
Whether "Buddy" Applegate and his fellow basketeers can offset the superior height of the Willamette squad with speed is a question which only the future can decide. In direct contrast with the veterans of Borleske are Spec's young hopefuls who consist of two seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen. However, the advantages are not all with Whitman, for the Bearcats are almost certain to make a extra effort to avenge that football defeat of last fall.

Although comparative scores mean little, they seem to be more or less popular. Here are two: Multnomah defeated Willamette last week, 40 to 38, and Whitman, 29 to 26; the Bearcats trounced Columbia 47 to 20 and 32 to 28, and Whitman smothered the Irish 55 to 20 and 44 to 18. The above scores should be as nearly representative as any, for these games were played fairly close together.

Keene Not Optimistic
Coach Keene was far from optimistic about his squad's chances with Whitman. However, he said that he expects the games to be close and that Willamette might win one. Another point he brought out was that, if the referee watched both sides closely, the Bearcats would lose no men via the foul route.

Last year Whitman won the first game, 28 to 35; Willamette won the second, 38 to 21. But Willamette won the championship, because of more games played. Since Whitman has played more games this season, a division of the series would result in the Walla Walla school winning the championship.

Twelve men composed the squad which left Wednesday, including Benjamin, Faber, Reike, Kloostra, Connors, Allen, Carpenter, Kaiser, Moore, Hartley, Burdette, and Griffith. The starting lineup will probably be the Pacific game. However, Jim Burdette showed up particularly well in the Badger contest and may break into the first five. At any rate Willamette will have five men on the floor who will do their utmost to keep that conference title in Willamette's possession.

WILL MAPLE RETURN TO COACH NEXT FALL

With the coming of this beautiful weather and the departure of Howard Maple to the spring training camp of the Washington Senators, much conjecture is heard concerning the likelihood of his return here next fall and just what he accomplished in his brief stay here. Who should know better what he has accomplished than the individual members of the football squad? The squad is united in its opinion that he has been of great benefit and usefulness in helping Spec Keene shape a winning combination. With a squad varying from 40 to 80 men it would be an impossibility for "Spec" to look over the ability and develop the possibilities of all his men. Who could better qualify as Spec's right hand man than "Maple"? In his three seasons at Oregon State he was one of the greatest quarterbacks the Pacific coast has ever produced. From college he joined the professionals where he was again outstanding. He was also a star college baseball player and now has a promising professional future. What is of greater importance, he has youth, a winning spirit, a wonderful personality, a jolly friendly disposition, and a keen lover of athletics.

Sports Editor..... Frank Haley
Assistant..... Forrest Mills
Reporters for this issue—Joe Blanchard, Wallace McCrae, Dave Drager, Ray Woodyard, Galen Dean, Mary White, George Cannady, Byron Stoddard, Geo. Northrup, Seymour Feathers

Basketball Tournament Draws Near

For the thirteenth year Willamette university and Salem are the hosts to the players, coaches and ardent rooters of champion basketball teams from the 16 districts into which Oregon is divided by the Oregon High School Athletic Association.

From March 16th to March 19th the Willamette gym will be the scene of another colorful and spirited high school basketball tournament. The officiating bodies will be The High School Board of Control represented by Paul T. Jackson, president of the O. H. S. A., Austin Landreth, vice-president, and J. L. Gary, secretary-treasurer, and the athletic department of W. U. represented by Roy S. Keene, director of Physical Education and Athletics, W. U., and Leslie J. Sparks, graduate manager of A. S. W. U. At 1 p. m. Monday, March 16th, the first game will be called. Sixteen teams from the 16 districts into which Oregon has been divided by the O. H. S. A.

Eight games will be played during the first two days, six on the third day, and four on the closing day, making 24 games altogether. According to all indications competition for the championship will be as keen as ever.

Trophies for the winners will be in the form of metal plated plaques. There will be a plaque awarded to the winning team, one each to the four runners-up, and one for the outstanding individual player.

Adult season tickets will sell at \$3.00—student season tickets, \$2.00—general admission every day except Saturday, 50c—general admission for Saturday, \$1.00.

Following is the record of champion teams and the scores in final games:

- 1929—Salem; defeated Lincoln of Portland, 12 to 11.
- 1931—Franklin of Portland; defeated Salem, 26 to 19.
- 1932—Ashland; defeated Pendleton, 45 to 23.
- 1923—University high of Eugene; defeated Astoria, 28 to 25.
- 1924—Medford; defeated Eugene, 21 to 15.
- 1925—Salem; defeated Franklin of Portland, 20 to 12.
- 1926—Salem; defeated Eugene, 33 to 15.
- 1927—Eugene; defeated Salem, 25 to 19.
- 1928—Washington of Portland; defeated Medford, 27 to 23.
- 1929—Medford; defeated Astoria, 35 to 14.
- 1930—Astoria; defeated Salem, 32 to 17.
- 1931—Pendleton; defeated Salem, 31 to 29.

LAW SCHOOL TOPS DO-NUT LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Law	5	0
Kappa	3	0
W. Club	5	1
Alpha Psi	2	1
Upper Class	3	2
Sigma Tau	3	3
Freshmen	2	2

In a fast game the W. club quintet in progress the Law-School aggregation is still topping the list. The Sigma Tau hoopers by a score of 17 to 16. The encounter was nip and tuck throughout with Jones and Haley thrilling the audience with their spectacular play.

The Kappas swamped the Upper Class by the top-sided score of 33 to 4 Tuesday evening. The Kappa sphere tossers demonstrated their superiority in the first quarter and after that the only question was how large the score would be. The Law School successfully defended their lead in the Do-Nut league, Wednesday afternoon, by defeating the strong Freshmen cagers 32 to 16. The game was featured by Ferguson's unconsolidated shooting.

The faculty team defeated the strong Law School ball tossers Wednesday by a large score. The Professors are the only conquerors of the Lawyers, so far, although the Faculty games are not counted in the league standings. A surprise defeat was administered the Sigma Tau hoopers, Tuesday, to the tune of 9 to 11 by the Upper Class. The Sigs were held scoreless during the entire first half while the Upper Class garnered 9 points. The absence of Baldarree, stellar forward, curtailed the offensive play of Sigma Tau.

Introducing Donald Faber Athlete From Central Point

Curly-Haired Basketball Star Single, Has Made Good Despite Handicap of Broken Leg Incurred During Freshman Year

Editor's Note: These small sports biographies of our past athletes will be a regular feature of The Collegian in the future. The column is conducted by Joe Hinrichs.



Introducing Don Faber of Central Point, Oregon, who is 21 years old, weighs 178 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches in height. Don is a single man and prefers brunettes.

Don's athletic career began in high school where at Central Point he played on the basketball, baseball and track teams. Central Point is one of the up and coming schools of Southern Oregon and Don lent his aid in establishing the school as an athletic center. In his senior year he played basketball with Central Point against Medford for the right to compete in the state tournament. Medford won by a narrow margin.

Since coming to Willamette Don has made his letter in football, basketball and track.

During his first season of football Don suffered a fractured leg which bothered him for several years. In spite of this handicap, he has three times won his letter in track, starting in the pole vault, hurdles, and the sprint events, and

has won two stripes playing football. In 1929 he played with Les Sparks' undefeated Rook squad and has since won his first basketball letter.

Don intends to graduate this spring with a major in physical education and history; he is a senior scholar in physical education. Next year he expects to teach in a high school or to continue his work in some eastern university.

BEHIND THE BEARCAT

Frank Haley

Here's a note from our most illustrious yell king and song queen:

We certainly enjoy working with a full enthusiastic student sections such as attended the game against Pacific. But my, oh, my where were the thronging students that should have rallied in front of the chapel Tuesday afternoon.

If I had anything to do about regulating the program of classes at our institution 15 minutes out of our 7:45's would have been spent to see the boys off Wednesday morning at 8:00. Yeah, and why not excuse labs Tuesday to watch the turn out.

To Perc. Carpenter and Max Allen.

Little Buddy Applegate slipped out of your hand last Thanksgiving. Do not let a like situation arise the week-end.

For those who enjoy seeing the less successful coming to the top the game against Pacific provided much satisfaction. The playing of Marsh Hartley and Jim Burdette substitute guard and forward, respectively, caused no little comment around Salem's basketball circles.

Every Willamette student is required to pay \$20 each year for student body fees. Four and one-half dollars of the fee is apportioned to the athletic fund. This means that approximately \$2,700 dollars goes to maintain a program of athletics, extra curricular activities.

Six hundred students contribute to that fund; now let us figure out how many derive good from it. At one time there were sixty men out for football; he finally dropped to thirty-five. A squad of thirteen now make up the varsity basketball team (freshmen team are almost wholly dependent on the freshman class.) The maximum number of men carried on Willamette's baseball squad last season numbered about seventeen. This means that there were not more than seventy men participating in these three major sports for which the greater amount of money is spent.

As for minor sports, which are very nearly starving, last season's track team attracted around 20 aspirants. Both men's and women's tennis came to a total of ten. Five constituted the team that competed for the conference championships. This brings the number to, let us say, 95.

But we have not considered how many of these men extend their interests to more than one sport. After going over the records it has been found that of the 95 up our athletic program in five sports there were only 63 different men taking part in the program as a whole. In the season of 1931 16 out of the 31 on the football squad were freshmen, of these 18 nine returned to school the following year. The 1931 basketball team consisted of 17 players were freshmen, of these nine two returned for the 1932 season. Five out of 29 on last year's track team were freshmen, three of those five came back for the coming season. The tennis team showed no mortality.

In summing up we find that

SPARKS ISSUES CALL FOR TRACK

With the first indication of spring weather Leslie Sparks, Willamette's track mentor, has issued an official call for all track aspirants to report this week. For a time those reporting must be content with limbering up for more serious training a little later.

Several men have been working out regularly to get in shape for the approaching season. Dumas Lange and Cook, lettermen who run to middle distances, have been out limbering up each night for several weeks regardless of weather conditions. Heisler and Mealy, prospective two-milers, have also been practicing regularly.

It will be difficult for a time to estimate Willamette's strength in track this year as several lettermen will not report until basketball season is closed. Perc Carpenter, veteran weight man; Don Faber, pole vaulter; and "Werner" Kaiser, half miler, are all lettermen who will report later. The outlook is not too bright as Coach Sparks has a wealth of material in some events and practically none in others.

The first meet of the year will be the Interclass Track Meet on April 24. In this meet lettermen will not be allowed to compete in events in which they won letters. This gives every entrant a fair chance to place in the different events.

Complete track schedule for this year:

- Interclass Meet, April 14.
- Albany at Albany, April 23.
- Normal at Monmouth, April 30.
- Linnfield at Salem, May 7.
- Pacific at Forest Grove, May 14.
- Five-Way Meet at Forest Grove, May 23.
- Northwest Conference at Walla Walla, May 30.

nearly half of our athletes for one round of sports were freshmen, and of that group over half dropped out of school at the end of the year, and in some cases the semester after they took part in their respective sports.

The question isn't why they quit or don't but they couldn't finish their schooling rather is it a problem as to whether the fund was invested in a wise manner. The fund is the students and by our constitutional rights we can spend it as we wish.

Certainly these circumstances should attract some attention, perhaps action.

Three hundred women, 244 men just hand over \$2,400 to 60 men and receive only a little entertainment. Pretty high priced entertainment, and very few seek the entertainment, for we read in last week's Collegian that only 35 per cent of the student body attended the most popular home game, and so far only a fifth of the student body has frequented the gym this season to watch the boys play basketball.

How does it come that no one has spoken of this before? Just another thing. Perhaps the \$40 would like a little something in the line of physical education for themselves. My, my, what a generous student body, or, on the other hand, what an another grateful group. Can't some way be figured out to provide physical education and development for more than one-ninth of the student body. (That one-ninth does not need the development.)

WILLAMETTE WHIPS PACIFIC IN CLASH

First and Second Squads Click to Administer Drubbing to Badgers

Sweeping aside the last obstacle before the big series at Whitman, the Willamette hoop squad slaughtered the Pacific Badgers on the Bearcat floor Tuesday night to the tune of 53-24. From midway in the first half until the final gun the game was all Willamette's, the Bearcats never once letting up in their scoring spree.

The first 10 minutes of the game were wild and hard fought with Pacific holding a slight edge due to spectacular passing. With the score 11 to 8 against them, however, the Bearcats speeded up and led 19 to 14 at the half.

When play was resumed Willamette drew swiftly away from her opponents with Kloostra, Allen and Burdette scoring four field goals in quick succession. From then on it was a complete rout for Coach Jenne's men as the Bearcat steam-roller battered down Pacific defense.

Coach Keene used eleven Bearcats in the fray, and every one seemed to have an "on" night. Burdette, who went in the first half, made five field goals, using his left-handed shot to good advantage. Although Marsh Hartley was in for only a few minutes, but he scored six points in quick succession. Every man on the squad saw action.

Kloostra displayed his best brand of ball yet this season mixing in all plays in the center of the court. Allen continued his style of close checking and taking the ball off the backboard, and Roy Benjamin led the scoring with 14 points. Willamette's foul shooting showed much improvement, the Bearcats converting 13 shots out of 18 attempts. The squad had plenty of fight, and altogether resembled canibals preparing for a missionary feast.

For Pacific Douglas, forward, led in scoring with nine points, and McKeen, a guard, played a good floor game.

The lineups:

Willamette	FG	FT	PF
Faber—F	0	1	2
Benjamin—F	4	6	2
Kloostra—C	3	1	3
Carpenter—G	0	1	2
Allen—G	2	3	4
Burdette—F	5	0	1
Griffith—F	0	0	1
Reike—C	1	2	0
Connors—C	1	0	0
Hartley—G	3	0	0
Moore—G	1	0	0

Pacific	FG	FT	PF
Douglas—F	3	2	4
Mason—F	0	0	1
Corrigan—C	0	1	3
Killits—G	1	2	4
McKeen—G	1	0	3
Parberry—F	0	0	1
Holland—F	1	1	1
Connor—G	1	1	0
Metcalfe—G	1	0	1

Referee—Dave Stritmatter.

L. GRANNIS WILL EDIT TOURNAMENT PROGRAM

Loren W. Grannis, freshman, has been appointed managing editor of the program for the 13th annual State High School Basketball Tournament to be staged in the Willamette gym March 16, 17, 18, and 19.

The program which has the aspects of a well-prepared student magazine will include chronicles of the campus, athletic chronicles, pictures of athletes participating in the conference, the brackets for the playoffs, and advertising.

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