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# Year of Progress Anticipated 1939 Ushered In

By GENE HILL

Thirteen days ago when the Year 1938 bid goodbye to a horn-toting world a new chapter was added to the story of Willamette University. As Dr. Gatke and other historians of the future write the History of this venerable institution they will necessarily devote much space to that chapter entitled 1938; for the past twelve months have contributed to Willamette new buildings, new customs, and new honors.

## Three New Buildings

Of outstanding importance to the future trend of Willamette's progress was the May Week-end dedication of the new Library. It was Dr. L. J. Zillman from University of Washington who declared during the course of his dedication speech, "This building will become the mating and dating place of the University."

Valuable publicity was given Willamette during the early spring by the almost phenomenal movement of the old post-office building to its new campus location.

And with the formal opening of University House by President and Mrs. Baxter there came not only a new building to the campus but also another Willamette tradition.

## Dance Ban Abolished

Perhaps the student project of greatest importance was the swift and decisive removal of that ancient barrier—the "No dance rule." In the gymnasium on Friday evening, October 28, the sound of the dance-band was the symbol for a new epoch in student freedom.

## Sports Excel, Winning Streak Cut

In the field of sports came the All-College Hoop Tourney to this campus; the title of Co-Champions with Whitman to the Varsity five; and the dramatic end to the 26-game winning streak of the Bearcat gridsters.

## Deficit Met

Furthermore, the troublesome athletic financial deficit was magically cast aside when the Alumni committee paid the debt with a gift furnished by an anonymous fan.

## Keene Honored

Having served 13 years at Willamette, Coach Keene was honored by a "Speech Appreciation Nite" October 28.

General Manager Sparks attended the National Recreation Association Convention in Salt Lake City and Atlanta, Georgia.

## Coast Forensic Laurels

Forensic prizes came often to Willamette as Bill Clemes won three first place honors, and Bill Thomas entered the political arena to win a \$100 prize from the Republicans.

## Dramatic Awards Established

In Dramatics the One-Act Play contest became firmly established as an annual affair, and Frances Pickard won the title of Willamette's Best Student Director. The Collegian Award introduced a new tradition when a prize was presented to Miss Pickard for having displayed the best individual acting ability. Watson Dutton received the prize for the men.

## Speakers: Douglas, Page

At the Commencement exercises on June 11, President Baxter proudly presented to the graduating class as speaker of the day, his personal friend Lloyd C. Douglas, noted author.

The chapel hour of March 30 was the occasion for the introduction of Kirby Page, exponent of world peace, who spoke to the student body.

## Relations Committee, Councilor System

In student affairs came the formation of a student relations committee led by Bob Wilson; the organization of the Freshman Councilor system under the direction of Professor Thompson.

## Public Ad Course

Added to the duties of Prof. Jones was a new course in Public Administration.

## Music

In the realm of Music came the Pomona Glee Club to sing for the chapel hour on April 6, and the radio broadcast of the "Holy City" by the Philharmonic choir.

## Erickson Flies to Meet

When Dean Erickson returned from his trip to the National Education Association Convention in Atlantic City he thrilled the chapel audience with a vivid description of his trans-continental journey by air. Of great interest also was his discussion of recent trends in Education.

## Archeology

Bill Laughlin and Bill Clemes travelled north to the Aleutian Islands in search of Pre-Aleut remains.

## New Capitol

July 3rd marked the formal opening of Oregon's marble structure of state—the new Capitol—an event which remarkably changed the appearance of Willamette's front yard.

## Collegian Makes News

In September the Collegian embarked upon its 71st year of publication. Beginning with the first issue the paper, decidedly revamped both in appearance and content, entered upon a policy of creating its own news. Consequently there came the Student Voter's Poll which revealed that only 77% of the eligible voters of Willamette were registered. Next came the all-campus vote for gubernatorial candidates, in which Charles A. Sprague won a 6-1 victory.

## Abbott All-American

George Abbott preserved the athletic fame of W. U. by winning a place on the Little All-American.

## Centennial Class

The year 1938 brought to Willamette the Centennial class of 1942. Plans for this 100th Birthday of the University were formulated and announced. The movement is now under way. Dr. Matthews, Dr. Gatke, and Dr. Doney are preparing manuscripts which shall appear in book form at the Centennial. Furthermore, a radio broadcast to include Willamette Alumni located in all parts of the world is being arranged.

And thus we end this retrospection, this reminiscence. We close the Chapter entitled, 1938.

# Willamette

OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST



# Collegian

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN 1942

VOL. XLX.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939

No. 11

## Paint Spots, Wallulah Have Camera Contest

Prize of \$2.50 Offered By Year Book—Photo Dealers Give Awards—Faculty Included

Camera clicks and ridiculous poses will be recognized by Paint Spots, the campus artistic club that is sponsoring a photo snapshot contest. In a separate competition the Wallulah also seeks snapshots on campus subjects and the winner of the Campus Snapshot Contest will receive \$2.50 from the Wallulah manager; the cream of these photos will be used in the year book. Downtown photo merchants will give prizes to the Paint Spots contest.

Three types of pictures are classified for the Paint Spots contest: portraiture, pictorial, and candid. Three photos can be entered in each division. A sweep-stake prize will be given for the best all-around picture. Any student, as well as faculty member, can enter. The Collegian will publish the winning photo.

Entries of both contests will be exhibited and judged together. For complete rules of both contests apply at the Collegian office.

## Today's Chapel is Speech Fest

Prof. Murphy to Present Interpretive Talks—Aldus Smith Master of Ceremonies

The Forensics department under the direction of Professor R. N. Murphy will present Friday's chapel program. Aldus Smith, active varsity debater, will act as chairman. The program will consist of two selections. Marjorie Waters, former Dallas high school interpretation champion, will read a serious selection entitled "Daddy Doc."

Warren Davis, former Montana speech student, will give a humorous interpretation.

The representative of the campus organizations will meet at 4 o'clock, January 19, in room 8 to formulate the new social calendar.

## Pyowook Han Claims Korea Without Freedom

By MARION SANDERS

"Freedom of speech, press, and assembly is obsolete now in Korea," says Pyowook Han, Willamette junior who came from Korea last fall. "Since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war, the Japanese government has started a program of oppressing Koreans." Recently one of Pyowook's relatives was imprisoned because the opinions he expressed did not conform with those of the Japanese government. He was released only after contracting a contagious disease which proved fatal.

"Geographically, Korea is the link which connects the chain of the Far Eastern nations and the gateway to the Asiatic continent." Her rich, fertile lands and relatively abundant natural resources add to her importance and are the object of confiscation by the Japanese.

"Since the annexation by Japan,

the Korean people have suffered in every field," Pyowook states. Even more sinister than political and economic oppression is that in educational, cultural, and religious fields. "Korea can no more enjoy her national arts and culture; Korea can no more enjoy the freedom of worship."

According to Pyowook, "The fate of Korea depends only on the peoples of the world who intend to fight for justice over injustice and for right over wrong."

Pyowook Han will tell more about Korea at the University Vespers meeting Sunday evening, January 15, at 6:30 p. m., in the First Methodist church. All students are invited to attend.

## A DATE BUREAU FOR SADIE

A date bureau, that will allow all coeds to pick their men for the Sadie Hawkins hop on January 27, will open at the end of the fourth period, Tuesday, January 17, in Eaton hall. A date book will be kept with all unchecked names of the boys; the bureau will contact the choice of the girl. The boy will then be at the mercy of the decision.

The hop will be held in the gymnasium and no single person will be admitted. A Sadie Hawkins tag must be presented by the girl at the gate.

An evening of fun appropriate to the nature of the occasion, will be provided.

## A Friend



JOSEPH H. ALBERT

## Donor of Prize And Prominent Alumnus Dies

By FAY SPARKS

Joseph Holman Albert, 70, died January 2 at the family residence at 245 North Winter street, Salem. He was born in Salem, March 9, 1868. His family were pioneers in the building of the state and of Salem. His mother, Mary Holman, was the first girl baby born in Salem. His father, John H. Albert, was founder of the Capitol National bank and at his death his son succeeded him as president of the bank. The family was active in the founding and prominent in the early history of Willamette university, of which Joseph was a graduate in 1898. He was married to Jessie Dalrymple of Salem in 1895. She, too, was a Willamette graduate. Their two daughters, Josephine and Mary Jane, were both graduates of Willamette.

Mr. Albert was for a long time cashier of the First National bank; then he became head of the Ladd and Bush trust department which position he held from 1929 until his death.

A Trustee of Willamette He was an early president of the chamber of commerce and active in all community building enterprises. He was a member of the Masonic and Elks lodges. He was donor of the bandstand in Willamette park. He was a long-time member of the Salem YMCA and was a member of the building committee for the present (Continued on Page Three)

## Legislature Convenes in New Capitol

Willamette Provides Land for First Building—Salem, Capital Attracted to Valley by University

On Monday 90 state representatives and senators from 36 counties arrived at their new Capitol to witness the inauguration of the governor and return of the G. O. P. Governor Sprague, trustee of Willamette University, was installed as the 22nd chief executive of the state.

President Bruce Baxter gave the invocation to the ceremony which was attended by a record crowd squeezed into the house chambers. Robert Duncan took his place as President of the Senate, and Ernest Fatland was presented the gavel for the speakership of the house.

Several Willamette students are working with the legislators as news correspondents, clerks, and secretaries. Della Willard is secretary to Senator Dunne; Paul Sturges is working for radio station KXL; and Bill Ratick and Bill Anton are serving as clerks.

Willamette University's interest in the legislature dates back to the early 1840's when land was allotted from university holdings to build the capitol. The influence of the University in this section of the country resulted in the location of Salem as well as the capital of the state.

## Museum Display Cases Arrive

Old Library Renovated and Students at Work arranging Material—Prof. Clark in Charge

Sixteen display cases were delivered to the museum December 15. The plans of the cases were drawn up by Professor Clark, with the approval of the architect that designed the library and were made especially by a Portland firm.

The cases are framed and supported with solid walnut which was given a light natural walnut finish. The floor of the case is made of Philippine mahogany. There are five different kinds of cases for the different sized articles.

The student helpers are busy now preparing the material for the cases, and in a few days the first collection will be on exhibition.

## Freshman Themes Give Original Answers on Philosophy and "Man"

Readers of the freshman Western Civilization papers came across the following remarks:

"Man differs from an animal in that a man withholds his emotions, while a dog or cat just lets go when he feels the urge."

"Socrates is important because he was the teacher of Plato and Aristotle."

"Among the five most important problems of philosophy is the problem of the 'one and only'."

(Continued on Page Four)

## Famed Fullback Crashes Lucie Ranks

HE MADE IT!

Dick Weisgerber, who ran, passed, and punted his way to national fame at Willamette, is shown here drop-kicking the ball through the uprights; he compiled one of the best point-after-touchdown records in the country by this manner, and recognition brought him a pro contract with the Chicago Green Bay Packers. "Weisy" is to return in August.



## Weisgerber is Back from Pro Football Season with Runner-Up Packers Club

By BILL HALL

Willamette's big Dick Weisgerber and Little All-American fullback for two years, returned to the campus during the holidays from the "majors." The Galento-appearing former triple-threat star of the Northwest Conference who came West five years ago from New Jersey to put the Bearcats on the football map, has been playing for the Green Bay Packers of Chicago, a professional football team and runner-up of the American league.

In excellent condition, nattily dressed in a green-tweed suit, appropriately punctuated with a briar pipe, Weisgerber showed that the year in East was profitable. In his first season he played in seven of the Packer's ten games, alternating between the fullback and blocking back posts. Not only that, but he has a contract stuffed away in his pocket for the next season, which will begin in August.

Dick was asked how he liked the "pro" ball racket and the players:

"They're sweet fellows and a good all-around bunch," he replied.

"How did you stack up with the rest of them as to size?"

"Well, most of the boys in the line were heavier but in the backfield I was about the heaviest."

It was noticed that Dick appeared decidedly modest and soft-spoken about his year in the East.

"What's the main difference between playing for Willamette and the Packers?"

Weisgerber chuckled: "In the majors we get fined \$25 every time we miss a 'chalk talk' and \$150 if we break training."

"Did you get fined?"

(Continued on Page Four)

## Peace Oratory; Linfield Tilt Coming Events

Orators, Extemp, and After-Dinner Speakers Prepare for State Fracas

Doris Darnielle, senior, and Bill Thomas, sophomore, were chosen on Wednesday to represent Willamette University at the annual state extempore speaking contests to be held at Oregon State College Thursday of next week.

Fifteen students have been selected for the debate squad that will uphold the honors of Willamette at the important speech tournament at Linfield College, to be held February 16, 17, 18. The co-eds included on the list are: Doris Riggs, Wilma Schneider, Jessie May Ruhndorf, Marian Hall, Beverly McMillin and Helen Newland. W. U. men to argue at Linfield are: Aldus Smith, Al Klassen, Bill Thomas, Johnny Hobson, Everett Wilcox, Glenn Olds, Ralph May, Loren Hicks, and Donald Jones.

Orators, extemp and after-dinner speakers for the Linfield meet will be picked next week, just before final examinations begin. All students interested in trying out should see the forensic director at once.

## Peace Orators Prepare

February 1 has been set as the tentative date for the local peace oratorical contest. The winner of this contest will represent the University at the annual state peace oratorical meet to be held this year at Linfield College, Feb. 9. Bill Clemes won the state honors last year. To date there have been three students who have written orations for the forthcoming peace oratorical contest, Eugene Hill, Glenn Olds and Aldus Smith. Others are eligible.

## Speak After Dinner

With stiff competition from Oregon State College and Pacific University, Bill Thomas rated a very close third in the annual state after-dinner speaking contest on January 9. Linfield and Pacific colleges also entered speakers. The Portland and Timberline chapters of the International Toastmasters Club staged the affair at one of their sessions, and provided attractive loving cups for the first and second place winners. Jeanne Hartman, Dallas, a sophomore at O.S.C., took high honors. Al Klassen and R. M. Murphy accompanied Thomas to Portland for the dinner.

## Baxter to Address Class

President Baxter will address the mid-term graduating class of Lincoln high school, Portland, on January 17, in that school's auditorium.

## Jim McKinney to Go to West Point

Jim McKinney, guard on the football team and a scholar in the class room, recently learned of his appointment to West Point. In competitive examinations, he gained the position of first alternate.

## Snow Trails Give Thrills; Ski Excursion Scheduled

Buy Ski Excursion Tickets Now

Twenty Willamette students, including several alumni, attended the first ski trip of the season, December 26, 1938.

"The mountain was never better," was the decision of all the old hands at the game of skiing. The novices decided the sport was definitely "awful!" Alpine, Glade, and Cascade Trails were all in perfect condition, and as fast as anyone could wish. Multop Hill has about six inches of new snow and the jumps are in fair condition, while the Ski Bowl is much improved, what with about a foot of new snow. The ski tow will be operating from now on, according to Mr. Boyd French, manager of the tow.

A few of the Willamette students were among those who came down Alpine after dark, and can vouch for the thrills that the run afforded. The moon was hidden, making it darker than usual, and the trail was definitely fast. This run furnished thrills and spills galore for those who took it.

The second trip of Willamette's newly formed ski club is being planned for February 5, according to Neil Shaffer. Shaffer has appointed Eva Shellito as chairman of the plans. She will also be in charge of the ticket-selling, which will close after Friday, February 3. Tickets will sell at \$1 each and will include round-trip transportation. Arrangements are being made for students who do not have their own skis to rent them at cut-rate prices.

For further details concerning the coming excursion see next week's Collegian.

## News Notes

By CATHERINE MACKAY

## W. U. vs. U. of A.

Willamette University lies half way between the equator and the North Pole, whereas the University of Alaska is located at 64° 51'. At this university the faculty has full charge of editing the Farthest North Collegian. Only once a year do the students edit their own paper.

## Decline of Enrollment

College enrollment experts predict enrollment in U. S. institutions of higher learning will begin to decline in 1943.

## Co-eds and Mice

Plans of prank-playing students to break up the engineer's ball at the University of Wyoming backfired. When the pranksters turned loose white mice among the dancing co-eds, they (the co-eds) made a rush for the albinos and insisted upon taking them home as pets.

## A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

### SYMPATHY

● The Collegian extends the most heartfelt sympathy to the relatives and many friends of the late Joseph H. Albert, the trust and most generous friend that Willamette has known.

### GOD IS ON OUR SIDE

● If a fellow goes to war does he renounce his religion? George Self says "yes," while Ty Gillespie, a 2nd Lieutenant of the R.O.T.C., says emphatically "no." They battle it out on the second page of the Collegian next week. Watch for it.

### ORCHID OF THE WEEK

● There is only one person to whom the orchid can be given this week and that is Jim McKinney, who learned Tuesday of his appointment to West Point. We wish you success and good luck, General McKinney.

### HERRINGBONE

● In my hifalal ignorance, I always thought "herringbone" was a type of tweed material, but the crowd of W. U. students who went to Mt. Hood on the ski trip, tell me it's a fancy way of getting up a mountain. Anyway, the trip was a huge success, and another one is planned for the near future.

### SADIE ON THE MARCH

● Sadie really swings out come January 27, the Friday after exams, although at the present we don't exactly know where, as it seems the kiddies must up the gym floor no end, and "Spout" don't allow that in there. It has been someone's brainy idea to dance on the first and second floors of Eaton, with the orchestra arranged on the landing between the two floors. The Armory is the next most plausible place, but a dance off the campus has a way of attracting the rabble. If you know what I mean. For the convenience of the girls who haven't their duff, a Date Bureau will be established in Eaton Hall beginning next Tuesday. At the dance, the girls will wear cotton dresses and ankle socks. If they want to, while the lucky moon can sparkle in cords and sweaters. If this dance is successful, it will become a tradition every year, so please girls, break down and ask that cute fellow who thrills you to death in Psych. class.

### THE CAPITOL IS ALL IT UP

● Especially since the legislature has been in session, maybe it's time I quit.—Gray Bailey.



FRANKLIN'S AMERICA

Another year has been carted over the numerous bumps and ruts of the American scene by faithful Time and placed in the "hopeful" classification on the threshold of another journey. The passengers—a somewhat fitful and petulant commodity, claiming the earth as well as the Universe—give rousing cheers of vigor and enthusiasm and eagerly peer down the road as they are pulled into the Unknown.

Underfoot is the New World—an appendage of Europe. For almost four centuries this America welcomed the people, ideas, and discontents of the Old World; the gradual flow of this tide spread over the fertile and productive lands of the new West and halted on the borders of the old East. And the populace of the whole earth became crowded and rubbed elbows, customs and opinions grated harshly and provokingly on the temperaments of mankind. The effects were interesting: The flood of centuries rushed into the appendage of America and the whole world visibly tightened and grew tense.

In 1776 the originality of America became so definite and divorced from the European mode of living that a revolution rang down the flood gates and established a separate government. America was her own—for at least a time. Such was the case when Franklin, the first of political observers, viewed the scene. In France at the time, arranging the Treaty of Paris, he was perpetually besieged by the curious Europeans who clamored for his piquant descriptions of the American scene. The adroit statesman answered with the following remarks, which were printed in 1783:

"Of civil offices or employments, there are few; no superfluous ones as in Europe; and it is a rule established in some states, that no office should be profitable as to make it desirable."

There has been considerable change in this circumstance as is evidenced by the public works program and the availability of public funds.

"Great establishments of manufacturers require numbers of people to do the work for small wages; these poor people are to be found in Europe, but will not be found in America; until the lands are all taken up and cultivated. . . . Therefore the governments in America do nothing to encourage such projects."

The period anticipated by Franklin has arrived; unfortunately, he did not attempt to predict further. The following collection of statements show the nature of his times:

"In America, the rapid increase of inhabitants take away the fear of rivalry. . . . Bad examples to youth are now rare in America. Atheism is unknown there; infidelity rare and secret; so that persons may live to a great age in that country without having their piety shocked by meeting an atheist or infidel."

In today's boggy list might be included the Communists, the Fascist, the Nazis, the conservative Republicans and other parties blasphemed by Congressmen Dies.

One statement of Franklin's still bears the mark of infinite wisdom and universal application:

"In America, people do not inquire concerning a stranger. 'What is he,' but 'What can he do?'"

At present the enquiry might be as to party affiliations.

In 1939 let us look at the present proportions of the people. The mass of humanity is a mobile entity that in times past moved in its sleep; but now it is awakening and stirring; the shell to a new era is about to be broken.

The distended world today is tense and tingling; its whole surface is quivering and extremely alive; the next move will be of extreme significance. No part of its vast bulk escapes the rapid and instant recordings of the press; the slightest whisper of a distant idea is instantly heard in every corner of the world; "news" and "oddities" are now synonymous terms.

Governments have become integrated and centralized. The ties of commerce, trade, and mutual inquisitiveness have connected nations with bonds that will never loosen. The people's insatiable curiosity—personal and collective—is an item that will never result in an estranged portion of the world.

Personal relations are the most interesting step in the evolution. In America the public demands that all problems be jointly dissected by adhering personalities on the altar of public opinion. The time is near at hand when all nations will do the same.

Will this ever happen? At present it seems doubtful and it is true that all wars in the last century have been preceded by rabid and vociferous peace movement; it is true that there has been in essence two league of nations—the Metternich system of Austria and the Wilson debacle; it is true that both Socrates and Christ, the greatest minds in history, were sacrificed to a barbarian age.

But it is also true that the teachings of Socrates and Christ have outlived all civilizations, that the theory of the league of nations can still be plucked from the ether, and that peace is a working philosophy.

People today are more perceiving and grasping. This is evidenced in the public press; facts take a back seat to the unusual and peculiar in the news; pictures give sense impressions that skyrocket to quick realizations and understanding. Architecture, once encumbered by intricate decorations, is now characterized by a symbol of straight lines and plain surfaces. Life in general has quickened and propagated.

Franklin defined the new world in relation to the old, but Socrates, a dreamer of infinite proportions and the first spokesman to appear out of the darkness of pre-historic times, gave a lasting principle: "The seen is the changing and the unseen is the unchanging."

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"In age there is wisdom"

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Legislature Is Farce Says Bobby, Age Seven, After Hearing Lawmakers

By Junior

"My name is Bobby. I am 7 years old. My brother goes to a big, hard school called Willamette. I always wanted to be a great big lawmaker when I grow up to be a man, so last Tuesday my brother took me to the great big building to watch the lawmakers make laws and stuff, so that I could see how I liked it."

State House Like Ant Hill

"Me and my brother walked into the big white house which he calls a state house. My it was big! All kinds of people rushed around the nice building. They were all in a hurry like the ants what run around our back yard in the summer. In the middle of the white floor was a big thing like a penny and it said 'Oregon' on it. Oh, I liked this building. I read about a big building like this in my primer only it was called a castle and princes and kings and stuff lived in it. This was like a castle, but the people didn't look like princes. The walls were all shiny and pretty like the white sugar what is in our bin at home. All kinds of nice pictures were painted on the walls."

People Look Down on Lawmakers

"Us, me an my brother, went upstairs and sit down in a place where we could see down on a great big room with all kinds of new desks with big lawmakers setting at them. My brother says this wasn't the first time the people had looked down on the lawmakers. That didn't seem funny to me, but he laughed. My brother says this was the house of representatives—then he used some big word I didn't understand."

Lost in a Cloud of Smoke

"Before the meeting started everybody sat around and ate apples and smoked big cigars. One big man in a grey suit smoked without any hair on his head and almost laid down in his seat and put his thumbs in his vest pockets and wiggled his hands. He looked just like a picture of that had man in the papers called Capone. Gee, but he looked important. There was all kinds of pretty ladies around which always smiled pretty all the time; my brother said they were secretaries."

What, No Bust

"Up in front at a kind of work bench was a fat man who looked awful important—even more important than Capone. He puffed and puffed on a black cigar. He made me think of the frog in my primer who kept puffing up and up until he busted. This fat man kept smoking and puffing up all the time. Only of course he didn't bust. At one of the nice desks sat an old, old woman lawmaker, and she looked something like my grandmother. I didn't know they let grandmas come to the lawmaking place. They were all kinds of grandpas there, too."

Brother Lies

"Everybody sat upstairs and

Centennial Invites Research Bearcats Found "Light and Slow"

By Manning Nelson—39

Speaking of columns and pages is always a cue to a departure into the realm of reminiscence where we can pick up bits of amusing and interesting news from the files of the old Collegian. We notice by the front page of the first 1923 Collegian that the eyes of the editorial staff must have been fixed on the future. There is one column extolling a new innovation—a new organization of men called the Willamette Knights. This club was formed with the intention of increasing interest in athletic games, polling at games, and entertaining during half-times. There is an idea for our new year. Why not have entertainment between halves at some of the basketball games?

Song Concerts Include Poems

In this year, 1923, the Men's Glee club was planning a tour which was to begin on January 25. Even this group was adding modern wrinkles to their concert series. The program included a string trio, the reading of "Jean Valjean," and the "rendering of such heavy numbers as 'Crossing the Bar' and 'The Great Awakening.'" The soloist for the group was Mr. Blekinsop (now pastor at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Astoria) whose "bass voice entertained with heavy selections."

"Light and Slow"

The basketball outlook that year was rather dull as the W. U. team practiced for the opening conference game with "Oregon Agricultural College." Linfield defeated the Bearcats 23-16, and the newspaper comment was that "the Bearcats are both light and slow."

It's An Ill Wind . . .



THE PUBLIC'S PEEVE DROP IT HERE

To the Editor:

The last school year we heard a great deal about the awarding of two scholarships to Willamette university athletes, the Ross T. McIntyre award and the George H. Atkinson award. The first was won by Walter Weaver, junior member of the basketball team and the latter was awarded to George Abbott, member of the football team.

The McIntyre award, as I understand, is "to be made annually to an outstanding member of the basketball team. The recipient must be an upperclassman, who is also distinguished in classes, leadership, and sportsmanship." A committee of A. A. Schramm of Corvallis, Circuit Judge James Crawford of Portland, President Bruce Baxter, and Head Coach "Spec" Keene were to select the annual winner.

For the annual Atkinson scholarship a committee of Pres-

ident Baxter, Coach Keene, and Jim Nutter, president of the Portland Willamette club, were to select the man who must do "distinguished work in scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship. Men students at Willamette in the three upper classes who have won varsity letters in intercollegiate sports competition are eligible to compete for the scholarship."

In the fall of 1937 the winners were announced in the October 1 Collegian and in the town newspapers. However, the committees this year seem to have taken no action. As I recall, a great deal of publicity centered around the awarding of these two scholarships, with both sponsors and recipients being congratulated.

Why hasn't the announcement of these two awards been made for the 1938-39 school year as it was for 1937-38?

Sincerely,  
DAN MOSES.

Reading Contest Approaches Close

With but five weeks left for concentrating upon writing a winning book review for the recreational reading contest, Willamette's budding authors and authorresses haunt the shelves of new books hoping to be able to secure their favorite volume before the deadline, February 20th.

Mr. Spencer states that interest in the contest is far more widespread this year than at any previous time.

Among the most popular of the approved books are two reviewed by Dr. Baxter in chapel: "The Savage Symphony" and "The Savage-Hits Back" by the Lipps. Fiction favorites include A. J. Cronin's best-seller, "The Citadel," and Marjorie Rawlings' poignant lovely story of a southern adolescent, "The Yearling." "Assignment in Utopia," which is Eugene Lyons' account of his disillusioning experiences in the Soviet, appeals to the politically minded. Anne Lindbergs' "Listen, the Wind," Paul DeKruif's "Flight for Life," and Muriel Lester's "It Occurred to Me," are also much in demand.

The judges, who are to select

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IDEAS ON THE HORIZON

By George Self—Law '40

This week, the column will be used by Ralph Nohlgren for his presentation of "the other side" of an interesting question in personal convictions. It is well worth reading.

Dear George:

I wish to take exception to the conclusions drawn in your column, on capital punishment, which appeared in the December 9th issue of The Collegian.

You allege a lack of progress on the part of society in dealing with capital offenders, by comparing our methods with those of our ancestors, the substance of your conclusions being that capital punishment is a usurpation of the "divine right to life," wholly unjustifiable, whether by gas in Oregon or by ax in Germany.

By inference I assume that you proceed on the theory that those committing capital crimes are not responsible for their acts; that behind it all there is a reason for which society is in a measure to blame; that mental disease should be dealt with as is physical disease; that capital punishment as a method is heaping the question before society.

Capital Punishment Necessary

I agree that there is an obligation on the part of society to proceed to as nearly adequate and complete solution of these causes as is possible, and it is my firm conviction that therein lies one of the greatest challenges to our generation, and as such a fertile field for rendering great service to humanity. But I am wholly unwilling to concede that we have not made progress in the law governing, or method of dealing with, crimes of this nature; or that capital punishment can be dispensed with.

We have made progress! To that I am sure you agree. Reformed prison methods, parole systems, however, unsatisfactory, social service, rehabilitation work, and changes in laws granting defenses for murder, are but a few. And changes for Oregon's treatment (rehabilitation) or inmates of the penitentiary, as proposed by Governor Sprague in his inaugural address, appear in the offing.

Individual Responsibilities

But I submit that capital punishment must be retained as an extreme penalty for certain crimes under established law, as a practical necessity. No matter what or how much may be said about society's RESPONSIBILITY to eliminate the causes; no matter how much may be said of the influence of environment, of heredity, of broken homes; no matter how idealistic we may want to be, the fact still remains that EACH INDIVIDUAL HAS A RESPONSIBILITY ALSO!

Society must, and has a perfect right to, lay down an inelastic law that defines a limit for certain overt acts; for the violation of which the offender must pay with his life. To throw up as a shield society's responsibility as an excuse for a man fully capable of comprehending the law imposed for the regulation of his relations

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with his fellows, is carrying the idea of reform and society's responsibility TO ANSWER FOR HIM, altogether too far!

It is doubtless true that under present law some cases arise where the death penalty seems unjustified; but that is no indictment of the principle I support. Revision of the law is always open, as a remedy. But a review of the countless shocking atrocities taking place every day, committed by incorrigibles and pervers—many paroled, convicted, and paroled again!—leaves the impracticability of dispensing with capital punishment bare of its support. It is a measure designed to protect the whole, and must be retained until such time as society can rid itself of the necessity; it cannot be dispensed with as a method, for the protection of a few, to whom justice might possibly be better dealt in some other way.

"Outraged" Girls

Sentimentalism over the fate of a young boy sentenced to die, or the picture of a faltering woman on her way to the electric chair, neither compares in force nor as a practical solution to the problem as a whole, when considered with the case of the late midwestern pervers, twice paroled, who had left in his wake 20 outraged girls; one now in an insane hospital from the effects of shock and syphilis, an another dead from the effects of his brutality, which left a whole state horrified and paralyzed at the enormity of the crime.

Do you propose to place additional expense on the states to keep incarcerated men who have forfeited by every law of reasoning the right to live, before we have made sufficient progress toward making society reasonably safe from their brutal assaults and killings? Do you deem it either feasible or just, to maintain such individuals at the expense of the state, before we have developed our penal and parole system to the point where we can safely tuck them away, while we as yet have so few funds for the purpose of, and have made so little progress toward, the eradication of the source?

I submit that if capital punishment is to be eliminated at all, we must first attack the problem at its source. And until such time as we may approach a cure of the causes, mental spasms on a so-called "divine right" to life, and talk of a more human method is, at the present time, useless.

Respectfully,

RALPH S. NOHLGREN.

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## THE SOCIAL SCENE

## Sororities Open Their Houses To the Public; Guests Get To See Girls On Dress Parade

"Upstairs, downstairs, in my lady's chamber," was the theme Saturday evening when the Willamette sororities held their annual "open house." Campus friends and townspeople called during the evening to see the sorority houses.

The Delta Phi house was opened to guests from 7 to 8 o'clock. Miss Olive Clemes greeted guests at the door and Miss Carol Clark gave out the favors. Miss June Charboneau introduced to the line, which included Miss Verna Vosper, Mrs. F. A. Weil, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Richards, Miss June Johnson, Miss Lois Burton, and Miss June Brasted.

Miss Grace Elizabeth Smith presided at the punch bowl and assisted in serving by Miss Elizabeth James, Miss Eleanor Perry, Miss Charlotte McKee, and Miss Helen Chirgwin. Miss June Aasheim welcomed friends at the Beta Chi house from 7:30 until 8:30. In the line, guests were introduced to Miss Mable Lenz, Miss Suzanne Curtis, Mrs. C. A. McCarger, and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther.

Senior girls given the coveted honor of pouring were Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Helena Schneider, Miss Phyllis Phythian, and Miss Barbara Benson.

The floral decorations were suggestive of the coming spring. Daffodils and yellow tapers were used extensively. The punch table centerpiece of these flowers was in the form of the Beta Chi pledge pin with black letters in the center. The programs given to each visitor were black and silver, also in the shape of the pledge pin. Miss Mabel Lenz was in charge.

At the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, callers were greeted by Miss Barbara Kurtz, and Betty Williams introduced to the line consisting of Marjorie Jones, president; Mrs. W. E. Kirk, house mother; and Professor and Mrs. Robert Gatke.

The senior girls floated, the juniors served and the sophomores conducted the guests through the rooms adorned by the freshmen girls.

The table was centered with a large crystal bowl filled with red punch. On each side were gay daffodils and artificial cat tails in pastel colors lying on the lace table cloth and guarded by six tall, yellow tapers.

As the guests left Jeanette Brown presented them with favors.

## Inter-Fraternity Dance Held at Castilian

True Oregon rain may have been battering the windows of Castilian hall last Saturday night, but within its walls the inter-fraternity dance went on in a veritable snow storm. Not only were long icicles and high snowbanks the course of events, but a ponderous snowman graced one corner of the room and cold blue lights lent further chills to the shivery atmosphere. Dancers warmed their toes to the music of Johnny Callahan's orchestra and entertained themselves with hurling cotton snowballs. Clayton Wheeler was in charge of the dance.



Clayton Wheeler

## Dalda Dau Gamma Hold Mothers' Tea

The home of Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts was the scene of a Dalda Dau Gamma (Daleth Teth Gimel) Mothers' tea Wednesday afternoon. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Edna Thoman. Miss Gertrude Connell introduced callers to Mrs. R. S. Keene and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, and Miss Virginia Bendiksen.

Mrs. Chester Luther, Miss Lorena Jack, Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. Charles Johnson were invited to pour during the afternoon.

A musical program was presented by members. A duet by Miss Marcella Sutton and Betty Starr was enjoyed. A violin solo was presented by Carol Johnson, accompanied by Miss Effie Barrows and Miss Edna Thoman played several organ numbers.

## Dorothy Leeper Announces Betrothal

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Leeper and Mr. Paul Silke, was announced at dinner last Friday evening at the Beta Chi sorority. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Leeper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leeper of Roseburg attended Willamette, where she was a member of the Beta Chi sorority. She is now living in Salem.

Mr. Silke also attended Willamette and was a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity. He is now connected with Montgomery Ward and Co.



Dorothy Leeper

## Kappas Entertain Beta Chis at Dinner

Saturday night preceding "open house" the members of Kappa Gamma Rho entertained the members of the Beta Chi sorority at dinner.

Beta Chi guests included Mrs. C. A. McCarger and the Misses Mary Sadler, Dorothy Cutler, Phyllis Phythian, Doris Brown, Julia Foglesong, Suzanne Curtis, Dorothy Wright, Charlotte Schneller, Carolyn Woods, Irma Calvert, Helen Bennett, Leone Burdick, Mary Jeanette Clark and Elizabeth Zook.

Hosts were Bob Clarke, Charles Bickner, Winston Bunnell, Gilman Davis, Glenn Olds, Bob Teeters, Bob Campbell, Ray Bauer, Oscar Swenson, Winston Taylor, and Gilbert Heald.

## Marguerite Smith Announces Engagement

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Marguerite Smith to Mr. Robert E. Rieder was revealed Wednesday evening, January 4, at an open house for which Miss Smith and her mother, Mrs. Walter H. Smith, were hostesses. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Madeline Keene from 8 until 9 o'clock. Each guest was presented with a scroll bearing the names of the couple.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Salem. She is attending Willamette and is a member of the Delta Phi sorority.

Mr. Rieder attended Linfield, is a graduate of Oregon State college, and is a member of Phi Sigma, national scholastic honorary in science. He is now assistant to the county agent. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Catherine Faxon Weds Law School Grad

Miss Catherine Faxon became the bride of Mr. Edgar H. Canfield on January 1 at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Baxter at the Faxon home in Brierwood, near Oswego.

The two attendants were the bride's sisters, Mrs. Ralph Barber of White Salmon and Miss Anne Faxon. Mr. Ralph Barber acted as best man for Mr. Canfield.

Following a wedding trip to Victoria, B. C., the couple will be at home in Goldendale, Wash., where Mr. Canfield is practicing law and is prosecuting attorney for Klickitat county.

## Sororities to Hold Winter Formals Saturday Evening

Again the time of the sorority winter formals has arrived. Later this year than usual because of a full social calendar, the dances will be held tomorrow evening. The Beta Chis have been planning their dance at Castilian hall. Eddie Burk will furnish the music.

Miss Mable Lenz is in charge of the arrangements. Helping her are Miss Dorothy Wright and Miss Irma Calvert.

The Delta Phi and their escorts will dance to the music of Jimmy Johnston and his orchestra at the Fraternal Temple.

Miss June Charboneau is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Nadine Orvut, Miss Charlotte McKee, Miss Eleanor Johnson, and Miss Eleanor Perry.

The Alpha Phi full formal will be held at Hazel Green Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30. Bud Mercer's orchestra will play.

Committee for the dance includes Ruth Yocum, Elizabeth Moore, Marie Baughman, Doris Taylor, Helen Davis, Bert Niemeyer, Jere Simmons, Maxine Crabtree and Alice Midwood.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. "Spec" Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yocum, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anusson, Mr. and Mrs. David Wright and Mrs. W. E. Kirk.

## Qui Va

Do you remember when the Christmas gifts were being given out—Harry Chadbourne received a mirror? Well, right after that he was asked what his worst sin was. He replied, "My vanity—I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty."

A freshman who overheard this statement remarked, "That's not vanity—that is imagination."

Frank: "Did you know, dear, that that tunnel we just passed through was two miles long and cost \$12,000,000?"

Ann (rearranging her disheveled hair): "Oh really, well, it was worth it wasn't it?"

Greta Matzein and Lawrence Morley look too divine when they stroll around the campus with that look in their eyes and also holding hands every chance they get. (More later.)

Were wondering if Irv Potter ever does anything by himself—we never see him without Jewell—why?

We predict that somebody will grab Francis Harris off one of these fine days (and before that time when a young man's fancy) and they should too because she is plenty O. K.

We would be inclined to add Barbara Hollingworth, Alice Openheim, Carol Clark, Helen Nowland.

Was Clince's face red when the "W" club began serenading him at one of last week's games?

Amy and Kahle are shore walking on air these days. Could it be Spring already?

## Donor of Prize

(Continued from page One)

structure. Through this organization he made many special financial gifts. He was a life-long member of the First Presbyterian church of Salem and devoted much of his time and interest to affairs of the church. He was for many years a trustee and was chairman of the building committee of the beautiful edifice now existing. He was keenly interested in music and was a member of the board of the symphony orchestra.

Many Awards Given

His aid to many young men and women has been invaluable. He established annual prizes in Willamette university, Oregon State college, University of Oregon, with awards granted to those students who had made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service, and wholesome influence. Similar awards were made in Salem high school and other secondary schools. His own life and influence illustrated these qualities and it is significant that he kept in contact with all the winners of these awards through the subsequent years. According to his will these awards shall be continued.

He is survived by his wife; his daughters, Mary Jane Eoff and Josephine Holman Spaulding; and by his grandchildren, Joseph Irwin Eoff, Doris Helen Spaulding, and Jean Holman Spaulding.

More than 500 persons gathered at the First Presbyterian church to pay final tribute. At the services his daughter, Josephine, prominent vocalist in the state, sang her father's favorite hymn, "Nearer to the Heart of God." Dr. Bruce Baxter, in his eulogy, stated in closing, "We do reverence to one whose business was humanity."

## PICTURE PARADE

## Getting Ready For The Sorority



FORMALS

By NADINE ORCUTT

## NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

Interesting and Vital Statistics Concerning the "Willamette Family"

FAY SPARKS—'25

## Southern California Willamette Club Meets

A meeting of the Southern California Willamette alumni was held December 5 at the home of Judge Leon R. Yankwich, '09, judge in the U. S. district court, Los Angeles. The following were present:

Dr. and Mrs. George Alden; Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Shotwell (Irma Fanning); '22; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schilling (Elma Orling); '16; Mabel Weatherhead, wife of Dean Arthur Weatherhead; Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilken (Vivian Isham); '21 and ex-W.U. Dr. Wilken is an eye, ear, and nose specialist in Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schroeder; Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. "Peter" Staff of Moorov; Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Smith; '16, of Santa Monica; Mrs. Alta Altman Martin; '12; Mrs. Elva Winslow, '09, tutor in Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Burton (Zilla Rosenquist); Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gillette (Esther Emmel); '17, of Long Beach; Dr. Paul Wise, '21, dentist in Ontario, Calif.; Dr. Ward Fisher, '13, of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehlfuss (Louise Schreiber); '23; of El Segundo; Ina Moore Potter, '21, of Long Beach; Coach and Mrs. "Spec" Keene of Salem; and Judge Yankwich.

Mr. Mason attended Oregon State college and is a graduate of Willamette University where she was a member of Beta Chi. She is a member of the Mill City high school faculty.

Mr. Mason attended Willamette university and the University of Oregon. He is principal of the Elmira schools.

The marriage of Miss Viola Lagasse and Louis E. Oberson was an event of December 18 at the Centenary Wilbur Methodist church in Portland.

Mrs. Oberson is a graduate of the University of Washington and is a teacher of English in Roosevelt high school. She formerly taught in Canby Union high school and more recently in the high school at Kent, Wash. She also has her master's degree from the University of Washington.

Mr. Oberson, who is a graduate of Willamette university with the class of '28 and has his master's degree from Stanford university, is teaching biology in Roosevelt high school, Portland.

Miss Marian Mott and Walter Weaver were married December 31 at the home of the bride's parents in Neenah, Wis.

Mrs. Weaver was a member of Salem General hospital staff for three years and left for the east early in December.

The couple will reside in Chicago where Mr. Weaver is attending the Northwest college of dentistry. Mr. Weaver attended Willamette university where he was prominent in athletics.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. Taylor of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Salem, announced the engagement of their daughter, Hortense Elizabeth Taylor, to Jess S. Foster, at a dinner given in the family home on Christmas day.

Miss Taylor was graduated from Willamette university in '36 and was affiliated with Beta Chi. She is now teacher of English and

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## D.T.G. Extinct as Dalda Dau Gamma Takes Place

Daleth Teth Gimel has changed its name. From now on it shall be known as Dalda Dau Gamma. The name has been changed at the national organization headquarters.

At a recent meeting new officers were elected for the remainder of the year. They were elected as follows: President, Virginia Bendiksen; first vice president, Corliss Clark; second vice president, Hazel Magee; secretary, Gertrude Canell; treasurer, Barbara Pinney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Whitaker; marshal, Frances Strand; historian, Edna Luther; alumni secretary, Irma Taylor; reporter, Dorothy Gurney.

Officers for the pledges are president, Esther Devore; vice president, Carol Clark; secretary, Hazel Sorenson; treasurer, Esther Gunnedal; social chairman, Billie Richardson.

music in the high school at Monroe.

Mr. Foster is a graduate of Pacific university. He is teaching English, Latin, and band in the Estacada high school.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Mix (Edith Mickey, '24), are parents of a daughter, Kathleen Diane, born December 19.

## NECROLOGY

John Hayne, prominent Salem attorney, passed away at a local hospital January 1 following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Hayne was born in Scotland in 1864 and came to America at an early age with his parents. He was graduated from Willamette University law school in 1893. He was married to Althea DeVecmon in 1889.

## To Be Seen On the Screen

## GRAND

Starting Saturday, January 14: Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas in "There's That Woman Again."

Starting Wednesday, January 18: Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy in "Smashing the Spy Ring."

## STATE

Starting Thursday, January 12: Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa" plus Robert Armstrong and Irene Hervey in "Girl Said No."

Saturday, January 14, midnight show.

Starting Sunday, January 15: Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."

Starting Thursday, January 19: Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, and Zasu Pitts in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," plus Peter Lorre in "Mysterious Mr. Moto."

## Kampus Kaleidoscope

AN ACTIVE AND COLORFUL PICTURE OF COLLEGE LIFE

By BETTY DOTSON—'39

"I do hereby solemnly swear—I mean resolve . . ." Over and over we heard our friends repeating this phrase. We, of course, need no such resolutions. We are perfection. But they, poor misguided creatures, try again this year to establish a precedent in perfection. Some murmured half-heartedly, knowing it would be as they resolved, but liking the old way better. Some added a "what's-the-use" sigh to their resolution, defeated before they began. Others gasped out their hopes in a wild sort of desperation. We would think the human race would grow inferiorly complex after an orgy of New Year's resolutions is over. The hang-over must be terrific. But an ice-bag of rationalizations helps. Someone should write a book on "How to Break New Year's Resolutions and Keep Your Self-Respect." He wouldn't need a mouse trap to bring the world to his door.

A glance around our campus since New Years reveals strange things. Gloomy Gladys broke a cyclonic countenance of one year's standing with a smile that actually had possibilities. "I shall be so cheerful and good humored that everyone will call me Gladsonne Gladys by this time next year. . . . What do you mean, you bet I can't do it?" A storm cloud gathered.

Bookworm Bennie raised his knowing eyes from the depths of "A History of Philosophy," saying, "This next year I shall not study nearly as much. I shall spend only 99.44% of my time reading. The rest will be devoted strictly to developing my social life." He disappeared behind his illustrious volume.

Snapping Susie, calming herself from the last verbal round, declared innocently that she would "never become angry over anything ever again. I shall quietly reason things out and not try to down my opponent with the first word. . . . Oh, quiet! Excited! Who's excited? I'm not excited! But you know that isn't true!"

Gregarious Gertrude extracted herself from a huddle at one of the library tables long enough to oblige me. "Oh, of course, I made a resolution. I shall not talk in the library anymore. I shall study most diligently and become well acquainted with all of the fine people in my history book. But I do love my fellow-men." "Time out" was still in order when we left in disgust. She'd make a better football player the way she can "huddle."

"I shall not let myself blush anymore, not even when I play Sadie Hawkins for the 'hop' in the gym. After exams I'll probably not have enough feeling left to blush. Where's Jimmy? I am NOT blushing. It's just awfully warm in here." We are dreadfully afraid that there is no hope for poor Blushing Beatrice.

What's to become of the human race anyway? How can people keep their self-respect in the face of such failure. "I do hereby solemnly resolve that I shall not . . . Oh, I forgot. I had resolved not to make any resolutions."

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## BEARCAT BREVITIES

By Bruce Williams

Back from their hurried trip to San Francisco where they watched the East-West all-star Shrine benefit game New Year's Monday, which was played before some 60,000 other spectators, Paul Sturges and Leighton Blake, Bearcat gridsters, were exuberant in their praise of the rugged play of the unheralded Western line. Foremost in the defensive play were Dick Farman, Washington State, and Prescott Hutchins, great Oregon State guard. Blake in commenting on the game declared Hutchins to be the outstanding lineman of the tilt. His play was generally more outstanding because of his new position on defense. For three years at Oregon State he had played behind the line as a fullback on defense. But in the western training camp during the Christmas holidays the proclivities of centers, the usual second fullback on defense, Brock and Calveili caused Hutchins to be moved into the line where his great performances on practically every play was superior to the previously named all-Americans Heikenen, Tweedell and Beck.

### PATTERSON RATED GOOD PASSER

Also Blake and Sturges were unstinted in their praise of Patterson, great passing back from Baylor, who passed the West to both of their touchdowns, and John Pingle, fine line plunger for the East and who was a great backfield man at Michigan State earlier in the year.

### GRIDIRON SCHEDULE NEARLY COMPLETE

According to the most recent news from the head man of the athletic department, Football Coach Roy Keene the Bearcat of next year's football season has his work about definitely set out for him. The schedule which will open in San Diego on September 23 will include the following teams: San Diego Marines, Portland, Linfield, Puget Sound, Pacific, San Jose, Santa Barbara State, College of Idaho and Whitman. The latter contest will be played November 30th in Walla Walla and will close the season. There are two open dates in this nine-game schedule—September 30th and November 18th—and it is likely one of these will be filled presently. Fresno State in the southern city, will likely be the team to be played during open dates. Highlights of the next season will likely be the two home games to be played against California eleven, the Santa Barbara Gauchos and the very polished San Jose Spartans.

### WILLAMETTE PICKED TO TOP CONFERENCE

Despite their two losses of the recent seven-day period the writer is still inclined to select Howard Maple and his proteges as the conference champs for the second year in succession. Up to the present the offense of the Bearcats has been extremely wild and ragged. Hot streaks of individuals have accounted for points scored more than offensive teamwork. With the scoring of Skopli and Eberly improving and the added strength under the backboards, a necessity sadly missed since last year, by the return of Veteran Bob White, recently recovered from an appendicitis operation, the Bearcats should begin to roll.

### MINOR SPORTS NEED ATHLETES

Discouragers of an athletic program worthy of Willamette here on the local campus have cried for more student participation by the employment of an enlarged intramural and minor sport program. Much clamor has been heard during the present school semester for the recognition of a boxing and wrestling program. This through the efforts of the physical education department has been accomplished and is now only awaiting student action and interest for true realization. So if you are at all interested in either of these programs will you please sign up in the bulletin casing at the main entrance hall of the gym. Ample instructors have been selected to carry out both of proposed activities.

### GRID STARS ON BROOKS QUINTET

Dick Wiesgerber back from the professional grid wars appears in excellent condition and reports that he likes it very much. He plans to enter school at mid-term and will play basketball with the Brooks Clothiers to keep in condition for his basketball officiating activities, throughout the valley. Incidentally, the Brooks Clothiers, made up entirely of Willamette football players, basketball team in the city league can put on the floor, a team entirely composed of all conference men with an extra substitute. Becken, Williams, Blake, Skopli, Shaffer and Wiesgerber would be the members of such a hypothetical team.

# Willamette Plays Linfield Tonight

## Bearcats' Crown Hopes At Stake

### Pacific Bests Cats in First Game; Maple May Shake Up Squad If Slump Continues

By Joe Van Winkle  
(Collegian Sports Editor)

The Willamette varsity eagles will take on the Linfield college quintet tonight at McMinnville. It will be the second conference contest for the Bearcats, who with one loss and no wins stand at the bottom of the conference race. Those who were predicting that the Bearcats would win their first two conference games and end up at the top of the conference, too, have been scratching their heads as a result of the last two games. Pacific defeated the Bearcats in the opening conference tilt last Friday night by a score of 31-26. Big Bill Anton's 14 points were not enough to win the game which the Bearcats were favored to win. In spite of the Bearcat's loss to the Portland five they are still the favorites to defeat Linfield in tonight's contest. Comparing the two teams pre-season tilts Willamette's record looks better because she has played stronger teams. However, Linfield defeated the Pilots last week who in turn trounced the Bearcats. Linfield is made up of a well-balanced team and may prove to be the dark horse in the conference race.

Willamette is undoubtedly in a slump at present, and unless they snap out of it, they may find themselves out of the race for the championship before the season hardly gets underway. Coach Howard Maple indicated that he was displeased with the team's showing and a shake-up will be in store if some of the players do not snap out of their lethargy. Orville Ragsdale, all-star from Baker, and Ken Lilly have been working out with the varsity squad, and have been showing up very well. Their consistent play and hard drive has made them possible first stringers. In the event of a shake-up some of the second stringers and possibly some first stringers will lose their positions.

Maple indicated that Bill Anton would start tonight at center and Howard Eberly at forward. The other forward berth will be between Bob White, now recovered from his appendicitis, and Johnny Kolb. The guard berths are a toss-up between Cecil Quesseth, Otto Skopli, and Oscar Specht. Others who may see action are Glenn Fravel, Sam Gallaher, Dwight Catherwood, and Dick Jones.

### Weisgerber Is Back

(Continued from page One)

"No... I couldn't afford it."

"Who was the best player you were up against?"

"This 'Whizzer' White. There's a ball player—chunky and good. He was one of the best in the league... the only player Pittsburgh had. He had the best ground-gaining average."

"Did you pack the ball much?"

"Naw. I took it about 10 times during the whole season. I had to block. And back there they have to stay blocked."

"How's the pay?"

"All right if you are on the squad. For the playoff, which we lost to the New York Gladiators, we got \$350 for one game."

"Not bad, and do the boys want to win when playing for money?"

"You bet, they're always in there to win; they gamble for the game; pass any time—you never know what is going to happen. And this fellow Danowski of the Gladiators is the best passer of the league. They beat us 19-27."

"How long do the players stay with the majors?"

"Some of them have been here about ten years."

"Do they break training?"

"Not often, but about every fourth game they take the lid off. And it's O.K. with the coach. After football steady for a week, there's got to be a rest."

### "Tots" Interfere

At this point the interview was ended as Wiesgerber had started a punching contest with rotund Tots Yada, pudgy guard and former Bearcat teammate. Wiesgerber said: "My gosh, 'Tots' you're lost weight!"

From appearances however, Tots was heavier than ever before and twice as jovial.

**Recruiting By Roll**

Wiesgerber stated that he would return in August to start training with the Packers. He is the only player on the team from the West, the others being from Minnesota, Nebraska, Alabama, and other eastern colleges. Recruiting for the majors is usually done by poll with the lowest team in the league taking first choice of the current college stars. Wiesgerber was signed directly by the Packers.

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Ten Quintets Comprise Hoop Circuit

### Portland Bests Bearcats 29-36

#### O'Donnell and Curran Lead Pilots to Victory in Portland Tuesday Evening

The Willamette varsity hoopers suffered another second-half relapse Tuesday night and lost to the surprisingly strong Portland university quintet at Portland by a score of 36-29. In the Bearcat's 13th contest, Bill O'Donnell led the Pilots in his usual fashion, scoring 15 points. Willamette's high scoring Bill Anton was held to a mere six counters but was forced to leave the game on four personal fouls.

The Bearcats led at halftime by a 9-16 score. During the second half the Pilots caught the Bearcats, and with nine minutes to go they took a one-point lead and were never headed thereafter. Eddie Curran, Portland guard, kept the Pilots in the game during the first half with his steady potting from out on the court and totaled 16 points. Specht led Willamette's scoring, garnering 9 points.

The loss was the fifth this season for the Willamette quintet.

### Bearkittens Best Brooks

The undefeated Willamette Bearkittens added two more victories to their string last weekend, with wins over Grant High of Portland and Brooks Clothiers of the Salem City League.

The Grant High contest was a thriller, being decided only in the last two minutes of play. With the score tied at 26-26, Ragsdale chucked in his only counter for the evening to give the Kittens the lead. Hill then sewed up the game with two gift tosses.

The Kittens scored their fifth straight win of the season with a 27-25 victory over Brooks Clothiers last Friday night. The Clothiers are considered one of the toughest teams entered in the City League pennant race.

Bearkittens	Brooks Clothiers
Daggett (27)	(25)
Steldinger (11)	Wickert (11)
Hill (9)	C... (2)
Ragsdale (7)	G... (6)
Liddle (4)	G... (1)
Shadley (4)	G... (2)
Lindstrom (1)	G... (2)
Arnold (2)	F...
148	111

## All-Star Ping Pong Team Is Selected

### "W" Cubs Lead City League

The Willamette Cubs took over undisputed possession of first place in the minor division of the city league Wednesday evening when they easily defeated the Co. B quintet by a score of 19-11. It was the Cubs third straight win in the circuit. James Belcher paced the Cub attack with 5 points and took high point honors for the game.

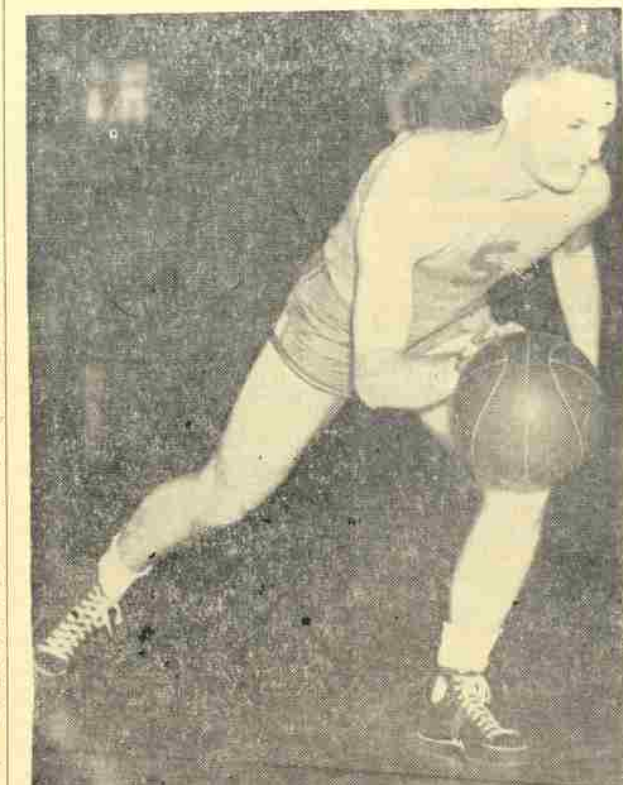
The Brooks Townies dropped out of the top spot after losing to Red & White by a 32-22 score. In the other city league game Hollywood defeated the U. S. bank 34-24.

Company B (11) (19) WU Cubs  
Rollins 1 4 Arnold  
Kemp 2 2 Shadley  
Williams Van Wyngarden  
McClain 2 4 Olseith  
J. Shea 4 Krievitz  
Subs. for Co. B: Alderlin 2  
For Cubs: Belcher 5.

**Cubs Best Grocers**

Upholding the winning pace set by the Willamette freshman athletic teams during the past and present year, the Willamette Cubs hung up their second win of the season by moving down the Red & White Grocers to the tune of a 27 to 14 win. The Cubs and the Brooks Townies are now established as pace setters in the minor division city league. Part of the success of the Cub quintet is due to the point-getting ability of Arnold, who annexed 10 more counters to his record in the Grocers tussle.

### Bearcat Point Getter



Here is Otto Skopli, Bearcat veteran sophomore guard, employing his favorite shooting dribbling style. Skopli scored 15 consecutive points to start the British Columbia game, and shortly before the first quarter ended these 15 counters were the only points that either team had scored. Otto is second in the Bearcat scoring column with 85 points, and his fine ball handling has contributed to many other Willamette scores. He will be seen tonight at McMinnville, when the Bearcats will attempt to get back into the winning column.

### Bearkittens Are Undefeated

Thus far in the season, the W. U. Bearkittens have amassed an enviable and hard-to-beat record of five victories, no defeats and no tie games. A summary of the scoring for the first part of the 1938-39 season shows that the Kittens have made a total of 148 points as against their opponents 111. A record of the games played and team scores follows:

Bearkittens	Opponents
41 Chemawa All-Stars	17
29 Chemuka High	24
23 Dallas High	19
28 Grant High	26
27 Brooks Clothiers	25
148	111

### W.A.A. Reporter

By Esther Vehrs

Last week the school—that part which turns out for basketball games—got to see the girls in action. The first all-star team beat the second all-star team, as it should.

Although many didn't know the rules of girls' basketball they all watched the fun. Ruth, five-year-old, Yocom's long shot that bounced off Mr. McKee's head, Marge Herr's tumblers, Betty Otjen's distant passes, and June Brasted's setting up her own plays. Maybe it's games like this we need to get the rooters in the stands. If not, why don't you come out and see the boys' brand new suits with rompers and all?

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 16-20

Mon.—Stubbies vs. P. E. Staff.  
Alpha Psi vs. Kappa.  
Tues.—Independents vs. Fish Chokers.  
Wed.—Tennis vs. Alpha Psi.  
Thurs.—Stubbies vs. Jeepers Creepers.  
Fri.—Law School vs. Independents.  
Monday's games begin at 11:30, promptly. Other games immediately after chapel.

### Anton Leads Bearcat Scorers

The Willamette basketball team has scored a total of 531 points to 494 points for their opponents in their first 13 games. The 531 counters give the Bearcats an average of 41 points per game. Big Bill Anton, veteran of three former seasons, at present leads the Bearcat scorers with a total of 145 points which includes 50 field goals and 27 free throws. Bill also leads the Bearcats in personal fouls with a total of 36. Anton's average per game is 11.15 points. Otto Skopli is second high in the Bearcat scoring column with 85 points, and 11 points behind Otto is Howard Eberly with 74 counters.

The complete Bearcat scoring list is as follows:

Player	FG	FT	TP	PF
Anton	59	27	145	36
Skopli	37	12	85	17
Eberly	31	12	74	17
Specht	21	10	52	11
Kolb	16	16	48	19
Quesseth	19	7	45	11
Gallaher	14	2	30	13
Robertson	7	9	23	3
Fravel	5	5	15	4
White	2	3	7	4
Catherwood	2	1	5	6
Jones	1	0	2	1

### Kits Tackle Fishermen

The Willamette Bearkitten team will travel to Astoria tonight where they will play Coach Wally Palmberg's Astoria high school Fishermen. Coach Leslie Sparks plans to take a good sized squad along, and many reserves will probably see action. The Fishermen will attempt to knock the Kittens off of their undefeated perch.

### Bearcats Win 8 Pre-Season Tilts

Willamette completed her pre-season schedule downing the University of British Columbia by the unbalanced score of 56-39 last Thursday. It was the eighth win for the Bearcats totters in 11 pre-season contests. Otto Skopli led the high scoring Willamette squad with a total of 19 counters, 15 of which he counted before anyone else had made a single point.

The Bearcat eagles defeated the Signal Oil five from Portland for the second straight time on the Willamette court on January 2 by a score of 44-50. The Bearcats took an easy lead by half time but went stale in the last half and were nearly overtaken. Little Cecil Quesseth led the Bearcat totters in this game with 12 points.

Further results of Willamette's pre-season games are as follows:

Willamette	Opponents
51 Pacific Packards	44
39 Gonzaga (overtime)	49
36 Washington State	39
23 Washington State	51
46 Cheney Normal	34
47 Eastern O. Nor.	34
45 Pacific Packards	24
41 Signal Oil	39
43 Bradfield's Clothiers	28

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## Intramural Basketball Under Way

### Willamette Intramural Basketball Standings (Thursday Morning)

	W	L	For	Agst.	Pct.
Law School	1	0	15	13	1.000
Alpha Psi	1	0	28	19	1.000
Sigma Tau	1	0	19	18	1.000
Fish Chokers	1	0	22	11	1.000
Jeepers Creepers	0	1	13	15	.000
P. E. Staff	0	1	19	28	.000
Independents	0	1	12	19	.000
Kappa Gamma	0	1	12	23	.000
Tennis	0	0	0	0	.000
Easterns	0	0	0	0	.000

The Willamette intramural basketball schedule got under way last week with the Law School downing the Jeepers Creepers, 15 to 13, Alpha Psi winning from the P.E. staff, 28 to 19, Sigma Tau eking out a last-minute victory over the Independents, 19 to 18, and the Fish Chokers walloping Kappa Gamma Rho, 23 to 11.

All four of the winning teams looked strong with the Law School and the Fish Chokers showing the most promise of getting into the top four playoffs, while Alpha Psi Delta and Sigma Tau appear to be "dark-horse" threats. Roger Putnam led the Law School to its first win, while Gallon looked good for the losing Jeepers. The Alpha Psi's, led by a substitute forward "Schurz" Nasser, who made good three of the five field shots, and "Flash" Williamson, both of whom tallied 8 points, upset the P.E. Staff paced by Art Frantz also with 8 markers.

Harry Calhom of the Sigs put on virtually a one-man show, tallying 15 of his team's 19 points in their win over the Independents, who were paced by Center Rudin with 8. Though defeated by the Fish Chokers, Oscar Swenson of Kappa Gamma Rho carried off high point honors with 7 tallies out of 11 by his team; Joyce led the winners with 6.

**League Results:**  
LAW SCHOOL (15), Rex Putnam 5, Roger Putnam 6, D. Ammand, Devers, Bob Smith, Vogt 4, Kalak; JEEPERS CREEPERS (13), Shinn 3, Turner 2, Gallon 5, Guerin, Pierce, Southard 3, Hughes, Christopher.

ALPHA PSI DELTA (28), Williamson 8, Nasser 8, Borden, Colasunton 2, Versteeg 6, Kyle 2, McDowell 2; P. E. STAFF (19), Sparks 3, Humphries, Dick French 2, Hogenau 2, Art Frantz 8, Ardo Stocks 4.

SIGMA TAU (19), Collier, Calhom 15, La Vatta, Chadbourne 2, Weatherford, Mac Dunbar 2, Keith Sherman, Charles Dunbar, Lewis; INDEPENDENTS (18), Childs 2, Ray Ramsom, John Laughlin 3, Rudin 8, Steve Stone, Davis 5.

FISH CHOKERS (23), Blake, Williams 2, Simko 4, Wickert 4, Haek 4, Joyce 6, Shaffer 3, Becken; KAPPA GAMMA RHO (11), Farrin, Carey, Swenson 7, Ed Cone, Bob C. Clarke 2, Bob Granins 2, Cheatham.

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## Alphas Win Intramural Ping Pong Title

### Second Straight Title Taken This Term; Sigs Second, Kappas Third

#### Willamette University Intramural Table Tennis Standings

	W	L	For	Agst.	Pct.
Alpha Psi Delta	10	0	10	7	1.000
Sigma Tau	8	2	31	13	.800
Kappa Gamma Rho	5	5	14	31	.500
Independents	4	6	8	18	.400
A. P. D. Frosh	2	8	6	26	.200
Stubbies	1	9	4	21	.100

Winding up the final week of Willamette intramural table tennis play last week with a 7 to 0 win over the A.P.D. Frosh, a forfeit win over the Stubbies, and another 7 to 0 clean sweep over Kappa Gamma Rho, the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity team finished league play unbeaten to annex its second title of the semester. The champions won passball last fall finishing unbeaten to gain their 11th title in 13 years. This year's ping-pong league is the first at Willamette.

Sigma Tau in second place lost twice during the season, both times to the champions, as well as a practice match with the Phi's. The Sigs got forfeit wins over the Independents, the A.P.D. Frosh, and Stubbies to round out its schedule.

The Independents recorded a forfeit win over the Stubbies December 15, losing via the same procedure to the Sigs, the Kappas, and the A.P.D. Frosh and 4 to 2 to Alpha Psi when Bill Anton won the deciding match from Sam Gallaher; while the Stubbies forfeited to the Independents, Kappas, Alpha Psi, and Sigma Tau, to wind up at the bottom of the standings.

Kappa Gamma Rho put on a spurt to finish in third place, taking forfeit wins from the Independents and Stubbies, and losing to the title-winning Psi's in the final match of the season.

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Women—Wednesday, Friday  
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