

Globe of the World

By JACK BELLINGER

TOMORROW Oregon celebrates the seventy-seventh anniversary of statehood. It was on February 14, 1859, that James Buchanan, president of the United States, signed the bill that allowed Oregon to enter the union.

It was not until a month after Oregon actually became a state that the news finally reached here. The information was received with the arrival of the steamer, Brother Jonathan at Portland at 4:30 in the morning, March 15. The message had been sent to San Francisco from St. Louis on February 14, travelling by overland mail and pony express. The news reached San Francisco on March 10 and was dispatched immediately by Captain George H. Staples to Oregon.

The message was forwarded to Oregon City the same morning it arrived in Portland. There was little fuss or stir. No boat was to start to Salem that day, so Stephen Senter, sensing the importance of the news, started on horseback for Salem, where he delivered the good news to the officials in the capital city.

This is a considerable contrast to present-day methods of transmitting news. Today, a similar event happening in Washington, D. C., would be flashed to Salem by press association wires the minute it happened.

THE EYES of the nation were focused upon Oregon last night as Herbert Hoover, only living ex-president, spoke at Portland. Abraham Lincoln's birthday was being observed in the state to which he was once offered the appointment of territorial governor. How different might the affairs of the nation and Oregon have been if he had accepted.

IN OLD Ford's theatre in Washington, where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth, April 14, 1865, we once saw relics and mementoes of the Great Emancipator. Across the street, in the house where Lincoln died, may be seen many other articles in connection with that great dramatic moment in American history when Abraham Lincoln died. Far more impressive than either of these buildings is the Lincoln Memorial, where one may look up in awe into the sculptured face of that immortal character.

A PRESS dispatch from the national capital this week says that Dr. Ross McIntyre, President Roosevelt's personal physician, reports "the president's health is better today than it was when he came to the White House."

Dr. McIntyre, an ex-Salem boy, has the finest and most historical reception rooms of any doctor in the United States. We once had occasion to visit the doctor, who is also a commander in the United States Navy, at a time when President Roosevelt was new in office and so popular his re-election seemed much more of a certainty than now. The long hallway in which we waited was lined with valuable portraits of former first-ladies of the land. Best remembered is one of Mrs. Coolidge with her dog. In cases along the walls were collections of chinaware that had belonged to different wives of the presidents.

The president's physician, nephew of a neighbor in the hometown, was extremely cordial and sent one of his aides to accompany his guest from Oregon through the executive mansion. Seen on the personally conducted tour were the president's then new swimming pool, in which he takes a daily swim, the room containing the specially constructed table with built-in microphones, from which the president gives his "fireside chats" to the American radio audience, the private dining room of the presidential family, in addition to the customarily shown east room, blue room, red room, and other "rooms."

The Roosevelt's lease on the mansion expires March 3, 1937. We wonder whether they will renew the lease for another four-year period.

THE ADVANCE guard of the 1936 Mt. Everest expedition has left for Darjeeling, India, for an

(Continued on Page 3)

SCHEDULE UP; W. U.-WHITTIER THERE NOV. 11

First of Two-Year Football Series; Completes Great Schedule for Bearcats

6 GAMES WILL BE HERE

University of Nevada To Play in Salem On Sweetland Field

An Associated Press story flashed word from the south Saturday that Willamette and Whittier college would meet in Los Angeles on November 11th of this year in the first game of a two-year football series. The tilt, tent to be arranged for the 1936 Bearcat varsity, completes one of the toughest but finest schedules in the university's grid history.

Ten games in ten weeks, starting the night of September 25 against Albany college's scrapping Pirates, and ending November 26, also here, with the traditional Whitman game, are on the slate for Coach "Spec" Keene's two-year Northwest conference champions.

For students and Salem fans the 1936 grid list is the finest in the school's history. Six of the ten games, including the featured tilt with the University of Nevada, are to be played here on historic Sweetland field.

One of the high-lights of the season will be the California trip for the gridmen. They are slated to tangle with the tough Fresno State in Fresno November 7 (although this tilt will undoubtedly be moved up to the night of the 6th), and then lay over in Los Angeles until Armistice day and the Whittier game.

Complete 1936 football schedule, as announced by Graduate Manager Leslie Sparks, follows: September 25, Albany, at Salem, night.

October 3, Oregon State, at Corvallis.

October 9, University of Nevada, at Salem, night.

October 16, College of Idaho, at Caldwell, night.

October 23, Linfield, at Salem, night.

October 30, College of Puget Sound, at Salem, night.

Y. W. to Sponsor Rummage Sale

The campus Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22 in the M. E. church.

Josephine Cornoyer is in charge of the sale and the committee to assist her includes: Lillian Potter, finance; Neil Irvine, rummage; Margaret Nunn, work chairman; Barbara Crookham, advertising; and Charlotte Eyre, buildings.

Any donations from the girls on the campus would be appreciated and may be left in the Y. W. room in Eaton.

Cold Weather Gone is Hope, Hell Week Here; Glee Upper Class Record Perfect

With what is generally hoped to be the last cold snap of the 1935-36 school year fading into intermittent showers come the first faint signs of spring, with Greek letter organization initiations, preparations for frosh glee, and a noticeable craving for sleep in classes. The last mentioned criterion is hardly reliable, however, because of its similarity, in this respect, to the wearing of white shoes by women of the campus. White shoes on the feet of coeds and somniferous tendencies in classes are both present to a certain degree all the year around.

Even if the initiates do not betray, by their oppressed presence, that the all-important week was at hand, a casual observer has no trouble in discerning that fraternity initiation is in progress. The increased trend toward rugged masculinity of the members, as

Dalbert Jepsen to Play at Armory

Don't forget the Salem Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert Friday, February 14, in the Armory at 8:30.

Dalbert Jepsen, violinist, will be the soloist. Dalbert is one of the city's most promising young violinists and he has chosen to play Mendelssohn's concerto with orchestra accompaniment. He studies violin with Edward Hurlman of the Portland Symphony; and is a junior at Willamette University.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from the Wills Music Store. Special price student tickets may be bought from Dr. Baxter, Margaret Savage and Hortense Taylor.

BLUE KEY IS TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Two cash scholarships of \$25 each will be awarded at the close of each fall semester, beginning with the 1936-37 school year, it was decided at a meeting of the Blue Key fraternity at the Argo hotel last Monday noon.

After much discussion members of the fraternity agreed that the fund which they have begun this year is to be used as cash awards, and not as loans, towards the payment of tuition. These awards are to go to two deserving men who would otherwise be forced to leave school because of finances. It was decided that the cash at the beginning of the spring semester would be of more use to the student than would be the case if the award was made at the beginning of the fall semester.

A committee composed of both faculty and Blue Key men will probably make the selections.

James Pyke, head of the committee on the revision of the method of selecting new members for the Blue Key made a report of the work done by his committee concerning this matter. A subsequent change in the selection of new members is imminent, but no definite change has, as yet, been decided upon.

Blue Key tournament concessions were discussed. Ty Gillespie, in charge of the publishing of the programs, made a report on the cost of printing and possibilities for advertising among the business firms.

John Ross and Ross Gladden were elected to take charge of Blue Key representation in a spring musical program to be given this spring. The Blue Key plans to cooperate with the music school in this affair.

Y. W. Membership Campaign Wed.

The Y. W. C. A. membership campaign for second semester will be held Wednesday, and Wednesday only, February 19.

Miss Eleanor Trindle is in charge of the campaign and members are to pay their dues to members of the committee who will be in Eaton Hall from 7:45 a. m. to 4 p. m. Dues are 25c a semester.

CHAPEL SPEAKER



The Rev. Edward D. Kohlstedt, D.D., Methodist home missionary official is to appear in chapel February 19.

The Rev. Edward Delar Kohlstedt, D.D., Executive Secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, will speak to Willamette students in chapel Wednesday, February 19.

Rev. Kohlstedt's headquarters are in Philadelphia, Pa. His field of work covers the entire United States, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, and the Dominican Republic.

He is a gifted and popular speaker of national reputation, and has had distinguished experience in the pastorate, served as district superintendent, and then spent eight years doing general field work for the Methodist Episcopal church, after which he was elected to the secretaryship of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension.

Marshall's Valentine Chapel Friday

Prof. Cameron Marshall will be featured in Friday's chapel this week when he presents his annual Valentine's day program for the benefit of the "married" couples on the campus.

For more than five years this chapel program has been regularly scheduled for Valentine's day. The time is given over to serenades by Prof. Marshall to various members of the student body whom he has selected as the most "serious" in their intentions. At the end of each song a large, red heart, with names attached, is presented to the couple to whom the song was sung.

This program always affords great amusement to the students who do not receive dedications, and seemingly sometimes great embarrassment to those who do. A highlight of last year's program was a remark by Prof. Marshall to Ralph McCullough to the effect that "this was about the fourth heart which had gone to Ralph, and each heart had had a different girl's name on it."

Gillespie Gets Infantry App't.

Ty Gillespie, manager of the Collegian, received notice Tuesday that he has won an appointment as second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserves. The word came from the commanding officer of the area, Major May.

Gillespie will start Tuesday night on a course in infantry work, which will last several months.

He plans to transfer to the department of the Judge Advocate as soon as he is old enough to enter that unit.

WHOISMAN?

It will not be said that such a pleasing gentleman can join our midst without some recognition!

New at Willamette, but not new on the maple court, is this transfer from Oregon (A. T. O.) He has earned himself a position on the Bearcat quartet, and has become popular with court fans.

Little can be said of his social life but maybe there's someone in Marshfield. No doubt!

Tall, blond, blue eyed and clever of dress is this collegiate man who wears a devastating blue hat?

SAN JOSE DECIDES "FEED ATHLETES" POLICY BE DROPPED

San Jose State's "Feed the athlete" policy, for over seven months the focal point of national interest, came abruptly to an end yesterday afternoon when President T. W. MacQuarrie announced to assembled reporters that henceforth San Jose State will abide by the rules of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Stating that the "opposition of certain collegiate institutions is seriously interfering with the proper activity of many San Jose State students," Dr. MacQuarrie conclusively wrote final to the plan which was announced last July on the occasion of San Jose's withdrawal from the Far Western Conference.

Inasmuch as football was the only sport covered by the "room and board" policy, the current decision to arbitrarily accept the rules of the Pacific Coast Conference will be felt mainly in the minor sport program where freshmen will be barred from competition when meeting Pacific Coast Conference teams.

Pacific College Wins Speech Meet

The debate team from Pacific college, Newberg, Tuesday night won a four cornered debate meet held on this campus Tuesday afternoon and evening with Pacific college, Pacific university, Linfield college, and Willamette university participating.

The meet was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon. Albany college was scheduled to compete but team members failed to make an appearance.

Pacific college won three debates out of four. Willamette followed with two wins out of three debates, and was tied for second place with Pacific university who emerged with the same number of wins and defeats. Linfield college debaters lost all four debates in which they took part.

The Howard Campbell-Carl Felker Willamette combination were awarded a win over the team from Pacific college, and Dwight Aden and Delmer Ramsdell lost to the Pacific university debaters.

Ray Lafky, Ralph McCullough, and Roy Harland, all former Willamette debaters, served as critic judges. The question was: Resolved, that strikes should be prohibited by law. A system of cross-questioning, new to this conference, was used throughout the debates.

The Willamette freshmen debate teams will make their next appearance here when they meet the University of Washington freshmen in the Little Theater and moot court rooms tomorrow night.

Willamette Left \$500 by Alumnus

Willamette university was recently the recipient of the sum of \$500, as the result of a bequest from the late Ethel M. Fletcher, formerly of 1188 N. 4th street. Miss Fletcher died at the Deaconess hospital late in January after a lingering illness which followed a serious operation some months ago.

Miss Fletcher was a Willamette alumna, having graduated shortly after 1896, and was always a loyal friend of the institution. She was intimately acquainted with Miss Mary E. Reynolds, a member of the board of trustees, who helped with arrangements for the bequest.

Ill-Ailing

- Guy Helmsoth
- Paul Sturges
- Pauline Winslow
- Charlotte Schneller
- Betty Taylor
- Helen Olds
- Lois Burton
- Elliott Becken
- Delmer Ramsdell
- John Minneman
- Everett Gary
- Norris Joyce
- Mai Waltman

Int. Club Receives Book Shipment

Several of the most prominent books dealing with current world topics were received here recently by the International club from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The books are an addition to the library begun early last semester under the auspices of the International club, and will be placed on shelves in Dean D. H. Schulze's office, with the rest of the library, as soon as possible.

Besides several shipments of books which have been received, pamphlets are sent here by the Carnegie organization frequently. Through pamphlet material current events can be learned about more promptly than would be the case if the student of world affairs was forced to wait for the publishing of a book.

Any of the pamphlets or books are available, at any time, for any student who is interested in international affairs. A copy of "The Fortnightly Review" comes to the library every two weeks, and is considered one of the most complete surveys of international affairs now from the press.

SONG MEN SCHEDULE CONCERTS AND TOUR

Spring vacation means little to the Willamette Song Men except the substitution of concerts and rehearsals for class work. March 20 to March 29 has been decided upon as the dates marking the start and finish of the proposed concert tour of western Washington.

Concert dates have already been accepted at various churches and civic organizations in towns along the proposed route. Cameron Marshall, director, is negotiating for further engagements in order that tour plans may be settled as soon as possible.

Appearing only once in Salem this year, the Song Men will be presented at the spring music festival to be held in the gym sometime in April or May. Definite announcement as to the date of this festival will be made in the near future.

Appearances in neighboring towns have been scheduled previously to the spring tour, the first of which is at Woodburn, February 26. Other towns in this local circuit, which are to hear the Song Men, include Canby, Silverton, and Dallas.

The regular Wednesday night practice has been discontinued for a short time in order to enable all the Song Men to attend rehearsals of "Elijah," the oratorio scheduled to be given here in Salem sometime this spring.

Sweetland Gives Times to Library

The New York Times, perhaps the daily paper of most value to the library, is being given by Monroe Sweetland, son of Dr. Sweetland, donor of Sweetland field.

The University is very fortunate to have such publication in its library.

Survey on the Identity of the Busts in the Library Made by Scribe

A startling lack of knowledge in classic bustology among Willamette students was shown in a survey made here this week. Your humble scribe, otherwise known as the candid surveyor, collared several unfortunate individuals and inquired as to the identity of the busts on the filing cabinet in the library. Many brilliant ladies and gentlemen (yes, this means you), various and sundry members of the library staff, and several pros were included in the survey in order to get an accurate cross section of university minds. Following are the brain children of several of those interviewed: (Let the feelings of some be injured beyond repair the candid surveyor wishes to state that on account of lack of space opinions of minds blank on the all important subject of bustology are deleted.)

KUBELIK HERE MARCH 13 WITH FAMOUS STRAD

First Coast Tour Since '14; Has Since Been Known as Best Since Paganini

NOW AT PEAK OF CAREER

Most Famous Artist Ever at Salem; Over 30 Years in Concert Work

An eloquent and inspiring reminder of a golden age of music, which existed before the outbreak of the world war, is the concert in the Willamette university gymnasium March 13 of Jan Kubelik, world-famed violinist, who is now making his first coast-to-coast concert tour of the United States in more than 14 years. Kubelik, contrary to a statement which has been given considerable publicity in this country during the past decade, never retired from the concert platform, even for a single season.

His first concert tours of America, which took place shortly after the commencement of the 20th century, are said to have attracted the greatest sensations in the history of music in this country. They are as historic as the memorable tour of Jenny Lind under the guidance of the mighty Barnum.

These tours lasted until the war, which compelled Kubelik, as Austro-Hungarian subject to abandon his plans for further conquests. Following the war he resumed his concertizing, playing mainly in Europe, where he has never ceased to be the favorite violinist, as well as in South America, Africa, Australia, and Asia. He made one short tour of the United States in 1922.

This season finds Kubelik, at 55, absolutely at the zenith of his marvelous powers. Still recognized as the greatest living technician, his concerts are described as an enthralling display of "breath-taking pyrotechnics, coupled with a tone of almost unearthly beauty."

Although he was barely out of his teens when he first commenced to dazzle the musical world with his stupendous technique and with the exquisite beauty of his tone, Kubelik was never exploited as a child prodigy. He was the son of a Bohemian of humble origin who loved music devotedly but who possessed little talent for it. He encouraged his son to play the violin merely for the love of the art and with no thought of eventual remuneration. The father made great sacrifices to send Jan to the Prague conservatory, where he attracted the attention of the great Sevcik, who superintended his training for a number of years.

The subsequent career of the Bohemian violinist has been ascribed the most brilliant of any player since Paganini, whose successor Kubelik is generally said to be.

Survey on the Identity of the Busts in the Library Made by Scribe

- Eather Black: Byron and Lincoln.
- Frank Thomas: The older gent is Matthews.
- Earle Potter: Longfellow and Coeur.
- Professor Spencer: Browning and Emerson.
- George Self: Longfellow and Shakespeare.
- Bill Thome: I'll go over and find out.
- Charles Cater: Thanatopsis and Emerson.
- Ray Drakeley: I know who the one on the left is but I can't remember his name.
- Ruth Vocum: Browning and Doney.
- Ervin Potter: What's the gag? Maurice Dean: Darned if I know—I think one oughta be Lincoln.
- Dorothy McDonald: Isn't one Browning?
- Ralph Thompson: Dr. Hrdlicka. (Continued on page 2)

Willamette Collegian

Official Publication A. S. W. U.
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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Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

President Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
First Vice-President Hugh McGilvra, '28
Second Vice-President John L. Gary, '16
Third Vice-President Harold Hawk, '30
Secretary-Treasurer Fay Sparks, '25

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alfred (Gaynelle Beckett) '29 and '30, plan to leave Silverton sometime during this month to make their home at Heppner, Oregon, where Mr. Alfred will take over a law practice.

Dr. G. A. Odgers, ex-W. W., who not long ago resigned as president of Gooding College in Idaho, is now dean of the college of liberal arts of the Oregon Institute of Technology.

Dr. Odgers obtained his undergraduate education at Willamette university and the University of Nebraska, receiving his B.A. degree from the latter in 1916.

John B. Ebinger, class '30, has been made Trust Officer of the First National Bank at Tillamook.

Daniel Hill, business man at Newport, Oregon, and member of the class of '18, was found dead in the Abbey Confectionery which he owned.

BOOKS

"Discovering Music" by McKinney and Anderson, a book which has grown out of the authors' experiences in teaching music appreciation, goes much farther than the usual book of its kind in bringing the reader to real understanding and enjoyment of music.

Little Theatre Sets Meeting for Tues.

Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, the Little Theatre group will meet in the Little Theatre for the first of their meetings this semester.

Biggs Concert at Roberts' Studio

E. Power Biggs, world known English-American organist, will present a concert February 19, 8:30 p. m., at Prof. Roberts' studio.

Two New Pledges Into Coffee House

Coffee House has recently accepted two new pledges; Marnetta Jones and Margaret Taylor.

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND Thurs.—Edmund Lowe and Ann Southern in "Grand Exit"
Sat.—"The Lone Wolf Returns" with Melvyn Douglas.



GOOD LAUNDERING

GOOD DRY CLEANING

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Mouldy Tales

The absent-minded professor we would like to see is the fellow who would lecture to his steak and cut his class.

A Winter's Tale

"Twas a bright winter's day In the Santiam Pass, (Hard snow has a way Of glistening like glass).

L'Envoi

The tragedy of this little affair— He broke good skis beyond repair.

About This Time of Year

Frosh Glee Judge: "Is this strictly your own composition?" Freshman: "Yes, sir."

Alpha

"Why I'm sorry to hear that. How did Brother Jones die?" Alpha Sigma Rho: "He fell through some scaffolding."

He took her rowing on the lake.

She vowed she'd go no more—I asked her why—her answer came. He only hugged the shore.

Beer in cans encourages moderation.

You can only get to the point where you can no longer locate the can opener.

Why does Tom use that vile hair lotion?

"Oh, he's naturally head strong."

Ma, ma! A big truck just ran over Pa and squashed him all over the street!

"Junior, how many times have I told you not to talk about such things when I'm eating?"

Guess Who!

"Mongat law books dusty. Her star shall blaze. In law courts gusty. One of our brightest Young women, too, Shirks not the slightest From an editor's due"

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Flash—Now open after all previews.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SHE WILL REMEMBER SO DON'T YOU FORGET VALENTINE'S DAY FEBRUARY 14 Everything to Choose From at "FROSTY" OLSON Salem's Bearcat Florist

When the Executive Committee voted to broadcast Glee they acted in a manner which will bring Willamette close to the hearts of many Pacific Coast people.

We who are here do not realize how many things there are about Glee that remain with the Alums and their remembrance of Willamette.

Many students are on the border line and wonder whether or not it will be the thing to do. We can try to persuade you that it is by all means the proper thing to do.

L. Graham, Collegian Editor, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

I was graduated from Willamette in '08 and never have I had the opportunity to hear Freshman Glee since then.

It is high time that college students realized the responsibility of spreading communicable diseases.

During the past two weeks at least fifty people have attended school regularly who were suffering from what is commonly called the itch.

Is it necessary for the university doctor to examine each student before the disease can be wiped out? Surely an adult in college knows enough of the hygiene and sanitation rules to observe at least the most simple.

It is in most cases first found on the hands and may be spread through the entire university on library books, doors and etc., won't you do your part to conquer it?

At present we have three communicable diseases in school; let's act as individuals to stop these before it is necessary for the health department to act.

St. Valentine

Probably you have never connected friendship particularly with St. Valentine's Day, yet friendship is the true thought.

The "doing for others" idea has been derived from the third century when two Christian martyrs, one whose name was Saint Valentine, died on the same day, supposedly, February 14th.

So St. Valentine's Day is not just another day, but one with the real meaning—"friendship."

(Still, Mr. Johnson, we promise to answer your letter next week.)

Survey on Busts

(After your scribe recovers from shock we will continue.) Bob Vogt—Coupla Jews. Bill Clomes—I haven't noticed them.

the vulgarity to appear before all our pure and innocent co-eds nude as the day he was born. Well, better luck next time.

Valentine Dinner Planned by Group

Will you, won't you, do you, don't you? Wants make a date? Shall you, shan't you, can you, can't you?

To celebrate the occasion of Valentine day the Campus Vespers are giving a Valentine supper and party from 6:30 to 11.

Faculty members and their wives are cordially invited. Prices are 13 cents single and 25 cents a couple.

The Way to a Girl's Heart Whitman's Heart Candy 25c to \$3.00 Woolpert & Legg, Drugs

Preferential Dinners At Sororities

Friday evening the three sororities on the campus entertained with informal preferential dinners at their chapter houses honoring their new pledges.

The Alpha Phi Alpha table revealed the Valentine motif with white candles and hearts forming the centerpiece. Miss Anoka Coates was in general charge of the dinner.

Their guests were Miss Alice Midwood of Bend, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Echo Johnson of Great Falls, Mont., and Miss Esther Callison of Salem.

The Beta Chi table was centered with a bouquet of red carnations, acacia and pussywillows flanked by tall red tapers on mirrors. Clever Valentine place cards marked the places for the guests. Miss Jeryme Upston made the arrangements.

Those honored were Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren of Silverton, Miss Suzanne Curtis of Gresham, Miss Belle Brown of West Linn, Miss Louise Wheelhouse of Arlington, Miss Carol Smith of Spokane, Wash., Miss Evelyn Harding and Miss Marjorie Thorne of Portland, and Miss Alice Chandler of Salem.

Spring flowers of acacia and marigolds decorated the Delta Phi dinner table guarded by yellow candles. Miss Dorothy Durkee was in charge of the affair.

Honored guests were Miss Flavia Downs, Miss Althea Stevens and Miss Josie Acklin all of Salem.

Daleth Teth Gimel Hostesses At Line Party

The Daleth Teth Gimel girls were hostesses for an informal line party last Saturday evening at the Elsinore theater. Later the group went to Sukiyaki for refreshments and dancing. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze were chaperones for the affair.

Hostesses were Mrs. Harriet Burdette, Miss Myrtle Wettlaufer, Miss Ruth West, Miss Jane Belinger, Miss Kulei Emoto, Miss Alice Midwood, Miss Suzanne Curtis, Miss Belle Brown, Miss Billie Smith, Miss Ardelle Yaden, Miss Echo Johnson, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Virginia Bondickson, Miss Pearl Boothby, Miss Phyllis Bunnell, Miss Elise Sharp, and Miss Ruth Tscharner.

Guests were George Self, Bill Clemes, Dillon Jones, Steve Anderson, Forest Robinson, Frank Harriker, Kenneth Beauchamp, Leonard Ranton, Kendall Teisinger, Raynor Smith, Sam Spieckra, Gene Hibbard, Bob Vagt, James Pike, Don Buxton, Lawrence Morley, Malcolm Waltman and Harlan Sheldon.

Mrs. Benson Speaks To Beta Chi Mothers

The Beta Chi Mother's Club met at the home of Mrs. Cal Patton Tuesday evening. Mrs. Claudia Benson spoke during the evening and pupils of Prof. Roberts offered a musical program. Supper was served late in the evening. Plans were formulated at this time for their annual spring tea to be given in March.

Assisting hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Norine Fiek, Mrs. Nellie Keeton, Mrs. Charles Jory, Mrs. Quay Wassam, and Mrs. Charles Eyre.

Those present were Mrs. R. C. Alken, Mrs. Louis Ashlman, Mrs. F. R. Bailey, Mrs. Claudia Benson, Mrs. Henry A. Cornoyer, Mrs. W. E. Chandler, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. F. C. DeLong, Mrs. R. G. Doege, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. W. P. Ellis, Mrs. Charles Eyre, Mrs. Norine Fiek, Mrs. D. A. Hodge, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Charles Jory, Mrs. Nellie Keeton, Mrs. Roy Mills, Mrs. J. J. Nunn, Mrs. Cal Patton, Mrs. Ernest Richards, Mrs. Clifton Ross, Mrs. M. R. Savage, Mrs. Quay Wassam, and Mrs. Arthur Upston.

Miss Charlotte Eyre was a Corvallis visitor last week-end, where she was the guest of Miss Katherine Miller at Waldo Hall. Miss Eyre and a party attended the Oregon State game Saturday evening.

Social Calendar

- Friday, February 14—Church Night.
Saturday, February 15—Lausanne Hall Open House.
Sunday, February 16—Kappa Gamma Rho Dinner.
Wednesday, February 19—Y. W. C. A. Tea.
Friday, February 21—Benefit Concert in Waller Hall.
Saturday, February 22—Sorority Initiation Banquets. Inter-sorority Dance.

SOCIETY

Jeryme Upston, Editor
Assistants
Doris Unruh, Norma Fuller

Lausanne Hall Holds Open House On Saturday

SATURDAY evening Lausanne Hall will throw open their doors and receive at their annual open house which is always an anticipated event among the college students, faculty and townspeople. Everyone is cordially invited. The hours for the affair are from eight to ten-thirty o'clock.

Miss Betty Lane and Miss Elsie Lundberg will open the door the first hour and Miss Helen Woodfin and Miss Dorothy Dingle will be at the door the second hour.

Miss Ada Mae Thompson and Miss Marjorie Thorne will alternate at introducing to the line. The line will be made up of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. J. A. Mills, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Louise Anderson, and Miss Agnes Corthel.

The serving table will be centered with a bowl of spring flowers guarded by candles.

Pledge Party Given At Alpha Psi Delta

Following the C. P. S. Bearcat basketball game Friday night, pledges of Alpha Psi Delta entertained with an informal dance at the fraternity house. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver were the chaperones.

Honored guests were Margaret Ayers, Muriel Lane, Lucille Brainard, Irma Oehler, Rosalie Gouldner, Marguerite Smith, Mildred Muller, Margaret Nunn, Mary Eason, Arlen Goodenough, June Dahlgren, and Dorothy Eggstaff. Hosts were Art Lampka, Bob Buxton, John Kelly, George Abbott, Paul Sturges, Glen Heimsoth, Ernie Mosher, Frank Guerin, Wilbur McDowell, Chuck Roblin, Claude Wiegand, and Ray Drakely, a special guest.

Miss Skurlock To Be Honored At Tea Wednesday

A distinguished visitor who will be on the campus next week is Miss Skurlock, the Northwest Secretary of Campus Y. W. C. A. In her honor the Willamette Y. W. C. A. are planning a tea to be given next Wednesday afternoon at Cresto Cottage from three to five o'clock. All women on the campus are urged to come and meet the honored guest. The tea will be very informal. Miss Gretchen Spencer is in general charge of the affair.

Informal Dinner Given At Alpha Phi Alpha

A dinner was given by the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Kulei Emoto, Miss Chikson Chol, Miss Martha Okuda and Miss Sieko Watanabe. The affair was informal with the Valentine idea carried out. After dinner the remainder of the evening was spent in a chatter of getting better acquainted.

Miss Sharp Honored On Birthday

A surprise party was given Tuesday evening for Miss Elise Sharp on the occasion of her birthday by a group of her friends. The affair was held in the chafing dish room of Lausanne Hall. Valentine decorations were used and a light supper was served.

Guests were the honored guest, Miss Sharp, and Miss Ada Mae Thompson, Miss Pearl Boothby, Miss Mildred Conlon, Miss Elizabeth Sears, Miss Marian Steigerwald, Miss Mabel Wittrock, and Miss Billie Smith.

Miss Dorothy Keeton, former Willamette student, and now attending Oregon State, was a campus visitor Monday.

Miss Anoka Coates and Miss Una Lee spent Sunday at Detroit, enjoying the winter activities.

Miss Florence Franklin, Miss Jeryme Upston, Carl Folker and Delmar Ramsdell motored to Portland last Friday to see "To-bacco Road" at the Mayfair.

Sweetheart Dinner At Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau fraternity entertained with their annual sweetheart's dinner last Sunday. Valentine decorations were used on the dinner table and about the rooms. The centerpiece was red and white carnations with red streamers coming from the bouquet leading to each guest where clever place cards and small heart boxes of candy marked their places. Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver were chaperones for the dinner.

Honored guests were Miss Carol Smith, Miss Barbara Crookham, Miss Charlotte LaDue, Miss Jean Hollingworth, Miss Ina Bennett, Miss Betty Yotter, Miss Catherine Faxon, Miss Dorothy Keeton, and Miss Jane Fisher.

Hosts were Francis Crouch, Bill Miller, Ross Gladden, John Robinson, Malcolm Waltman, Howard Campbell, Jack Aiton, Paul Hauser, and Joseph Harvey.

RAMBLING SHOPPER

By UNCLE WILLIE
Hi-de-ho, all ye loves and lovers! Here's your Uncle (Dan Cupid) Willie once more, this time to remind you that Little words of wisdom, Little deeds of love Change the he-man athletes To cooling turtle-doves.

Yowser, 'tis Valentine Day to-morrow, and Uncle must confess that in the excitement of the anticipation of those Valentines he's going to get, he almost forgot about Lincoln's birthday Wednesday. Honest Abe was a great man, pals, and part of his greatness resides in his saying something about a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. Uncle would like to suggest that Lincoln might have been more famous if he had suggested a government with the people. That's what the country needs now, just like we all need good milk, and where in Salem could you get better milk than from the Hazel Dell Dairy? Suggest it to the one who buys the grub.

Pals, if your gals were addicted with that dart game habit—be-ware! They were merely practicing for a Leap Year Valentine. Yowser, and Uncle is willing to bet that most of them are good enough now to get your number any old time they want to take a stab at it. But beat them to the draw, pals. Present them with one of Frosty Olson's "Bearcat" corsages and bouquets. The thrill will leave them speechless; and when you get a speechless gal—boy, you've got something!

(To his gal friends, Uncle would suggest a visit to the Vanity Box Beauty Shop, 'cause they can trim you up in such a way that your beauty will leave the boy friend speechless, and when that happens, gals, your battle is practically won.)

Innocence personified, Uncle followed the crowds into Woolpert & Legg's Drug Store Monday afternoon to find himself suddenly confronted by Herr Doktor Legg spouting a lingo which reminded Uncle of Ray Johnston and Al Perry preparing their German lesson. Asked if he would write it down, the Doktor Herr E. Legg painfully scribbled the following: "Gift Valentines. Valentine kandy is de best ting to win a girl's heart wit. De goods? Ye delifer it, sure ting." Deciphered, this means that W & L are offering delicious chocolates in Valentine boxes, and will deliver same for you free on Valentine's day.

I shot an arrow into the air, It fell to earth—I know not where. And so I sit, and weep, and pine, 'Cause I ain't got no Valentine.

However, had I only remembered that Valentine's came but once

Among the winter sports enthusiasts enjoying the excursion to Idanha for the dedication of the Santiam ski run Sunday, were Guy Heimsoth, Paul Sturges, Harry Mosher, Bill Stone, Pete McCann, and Wilmer McDowell.

Friday afternoon Dorothy Durkee will leave for her home in Battleground, Washington, where she will spend the week-end.

Other try at the highest adventure on earth. Three men and a woman left for the base camp for a new assault on the 29,000 foot peak, which has never yet been conquered by man on foot. Nine others are to follow shortly.

Looming up on the nearby eastern horizon from a remarkably clear viewpoint at Idanha was snow-capped Mt. Jefferson, one of Oregon's loftiest peaks. The view of the mountain, in addition to the winter sports, made the trip well worthwhile.

With nine hours occupied in going and coming on the excursion train, having a boon travelling companion was an important part of the trip's enjoyability. We were extremely fortunate in that respect, and considerable conversation passed between us during the slow train journey.

"What model is your car?" "It's not a model, it's a horrible example"

Banquets The Argo Dinners
We are certain that when you have tasted of our famous food and met with our service and courtesy you will come again. J. H. Lauterman, Prop.

To My Valentine
February 14th
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Come to Miller's for your VALENTINES. There is a wealth of VALENTINE suggestions here... and what's more, your VALENTINE will be appropriately gift wrapped in latest approved manner! MAKE IT A WORTH WHILE VALENTINE!
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Handbags in Beautiful Leathers and Fabrics \$1.00 up
Handkerchiefs... Beautiful Sheers... New! 25c up
Flowers... All the New Spring Flowers 25c up
Lingerie... Silken Intimates for Valentines \$1.00 up
Pacific Pottery... New Shipment! New Pieces! 20c up
Fine Glassware... One Lot to Close Out Less 1-3
Rayon Quilts... Wool Filled... Pastel Shades \$8.95
Dinnerware Sets... New Pattern... 32-Piece \$4.95 up
New Table Plateau Mirrors... Plain or Etched \$1.98 up
Hotoven Decorated China... Ideal Gifts, pc. \$1.00
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Globe of the World

(Continued from Page 1)
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Bearcats Invade Missionary Maple Court

KEENE PLANS NEW DEFENSE ATTACK; MISSIONARIES GOOD

By Roy Ferris

Once again the Willamette University Bearcats and the Whitman College Missionaries, two of the oldest rivals in the west, climax the limelight of the Northwest conference as they come together in the biggest series of the year at Walla Walla this week-end. Both teams will be battling it out in an effort to secure first place in the league hoop race.

Whitman seems to have slightly the edge on the inexperienced Bearcat team and not only leads the conference at this writing but has registered victories over the strong Washington State quintet, Gonzaga, and the University of Idaho, all non-conference opponents. "Nig" Borleske, veteran coach of the Missionaries, is marked as having one of the toughest offenses to play against in the Northwest. His attack paces up and down the court at top speed, led by a very fast break with four very capable basket tossers bombarding shots from all corners of the floor. As our coach "Spec" describes it: "Give them half a chance and they'll run a team to death before the first half is over."

Borleske's deliberate offense is led by four veterans, all of whom helped ring up stinging victories over Willamette last year by the close scores of 26 to 25 and 29 to 23 in two overtime contests. The new man in the Missionary lineup is Mike Reser, transfer from W. S. C., and high scoring forward this year. Frank Clark, guard, is the other high scorer, followed by Miller, forward; Geist, lanky center, and Bierwagner, all of whom are dangerous shots, with Miller and Geist leading the sharp-shooting. This combination is plenty cool in the pinch and besides being noted for their ability as the most dangerous scoring outfit in the conference they counter many victories by a close margin of one or two points.

Meanwhile the Bearcats, fresh from their conference victory over Albany College Monday night, have been working hard this week before they left for the Whitman stronghold by car Wednesday evening. Coach Keene was not very talkative about the style of play he expects to use to stop the Missionaries. He believes the Bearcats are not as far along in improvement as they should be for the Borleske invasion but admitted that he may be able to iron out a lot of the rough places this week. Injuries have held the team back considerably.

The Bearcat mentor may have two men back on defense all the time instead of the usual one and plans to halt the quick breaking Whitman offense in this manner. If he uses this style, Anton, Gastineau and Versteeg will probably carry the offensive parade for the Bearcats. All three are tall and good shots and will have a good chance of caging their rebound throws.

Captain George Erickson, popular Willamette guard, is expected to be in the opening lineup after being on the shelf for more than a week with a bad ankle. Erickson's presence in the lineup will help Willamette's chances greatly as he is the best floor man on the squad and highly valuable in starting the Bearcat scoring plays.

Coach Keene did not announce just who he would take on the trip but it is likely that two full teams will go, composed of the following: Centers, Anton and Mullen; forwards, Manning, Brandon, Nunnenkamp, Mosher, and Gastineau; guards, Versteeg, Erickson and Weaver.

Co-Ed Sports

W. A. A. enjoyed a Playnight Friday, February 6, in the gym. The new pledges of W. A. A. were welcomed by Esther Black, president.

During the evening the girls played basketball and volleyball, after which refreshments were served.

The Girls' All-Star basketball team has been chosen, and consists of: Jump center, Margarite Durette; side center, Anna Mae Unrath; guards, Esther Black and Martha Warren; forwards, Frances Faber and Ruth Yocom.

Second team—Jump center, Cathryn Headrick; side center, Lorene Tompkins; guards, Anoka Coates, Irma Oehler; forwards, Rachael Yocom and Jean Anunson.

"On the Bearcat Front" ROY FERRIS

Victory Ahead

Off to Whitman for that big week-end doubleheader which will just about tell the whole tale of the Northwest basketball race go the Bearcats after the high scoring Missionaries. Captain George Erickson who was terribly set back by a bad ankle injury should be back in the lineup once more, thus adding considerable to the strength of the Bearcats. Anton should also be in tip-top shape for this series but it doesn't look like our hard working man Verdel Ragsdale will get to invade his native country. Verdel showed lots of pre-season promise but his sprained ankle seems sure to keep him out of a suit the rest of the year.

Willamette should have at least a fine chance of taking one of these games. It is possible that they may get hot and take both, but not probable. As this big series near the "Bearcat Front" goes against its rules for 1936 to predict a Bearcat victory in the second game. Whitman takes the first game after one of the toughest battles of the year. After the game the Whitman players are so sure of themselves and so happy that they step out the "dolls" of the campus and get to bed just a little later than usual. Meanwhile our dependable coach, "Spec" tucks George, Charley and "Anthony" Anton in one big bed; "Gerry," Walt, and Don in another; Harry and Nunnenkamp and the rest in order, in still another room or so. The result is a fine night's sleep for the local squad and a determination to stop Whitman. Whitman is not so pepped-up for their second game while Willamette is just plenty "hot" and noses out at least an eight point victory (we hope.)

"Ba-Ba"

This writer dropped down to the press box to consult Paul Sturges about the score between halves against Puget Sound last Friday night as the score boys were having a very rusty evening. He had the Willamette mascot number 1, "Ba-Ba." "Ba-Ba" was contributed to the Bearcats by the Beeg Greek, Bill Anton, who carried it secretly to three victories and then left it home and lost one. It dawned on Bill that they couldn't win without "Ba-Ba," and so, he now has a special seat in the press box with various positions attached to him when the going gets tough.

"Ba-Ba" is a small, wire-haired, silver colored dog. He gets his name from the word sheep as "Spec" often refers to the players as such because they bunch up so much when he tries to work out a new formation. Here is where the surprise comes in. "Ba-Ba" doesn't have to leave between halves—he's metal. So that is the "lowdown" on the newest Willamette mascot and for further information see Bill Anton.

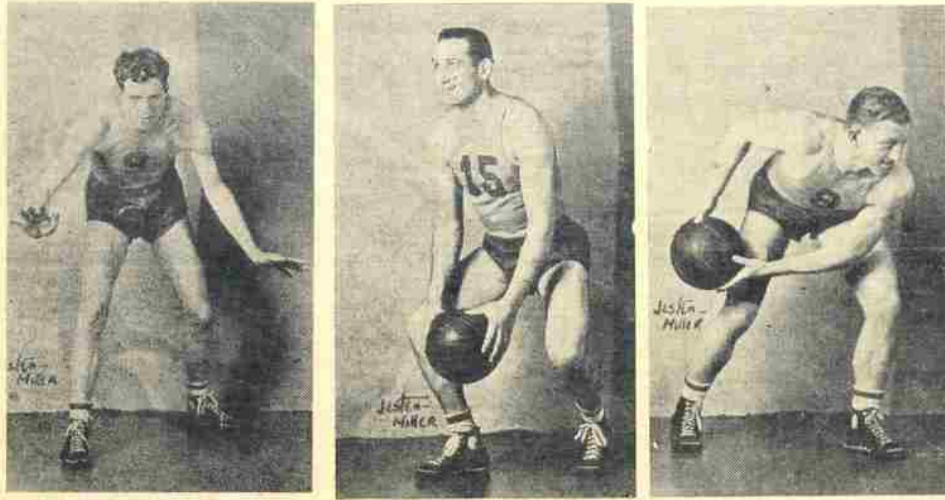
Mr. Sturges didn't give "Ba-Ba" any praise last Friday night when he said: "The attitude of our team and the showing they are making originates right in that student section. It's almost impossible to stop a team with the spirit that Student Body has tonight. And that band accounts for about 75 percent of the pep displayed by everyone here."

Anton's "11" Conflicts (Number "11" shall never again be worn by a Bearcat athlete.) It's to that effect and should be written in the constitution by this time. It's kind of a tough proposition to ask Coach Keene to get out the scissors and cut the "11" from Bill Anton's basketball sweater but it looks like if we are going to have a real tradition, we had just as well start off right and avoid future conflicts. To respect a tradition we have to eliminate the things that in the future will be harmful.

Of course we don't in any way blame Anton for touting our favorite number because it was issued before being unconstitutional. Don't think that we are condemning our star center. In fact we believe Bill will be plenty glad to get rid of it as it kinda puts him on the "spot." But think it over fellow students, everytime number "11" goes out on the basketball floor it is breaking our newest tradition and besides its unconstitutional. I guess there is no "new dealers" in the crowd.

Faculty Shows Spirit Thanks faculty. It was certainly fine to see so many out to

Trio of Fast Shooting Bearcats



Gastineau, Brandon and Beard, who have won acclaim on the court this year

W. U.-C. P. S. SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER

Playing the same type of hard-charging basketball that produced an early-season victory over the University of Oregon, "Spec" Keene's youthful Bearcats opened their annual two-game series with College of Puget Sound on Friday night with a surprisingly easy 39-23 win.

Saturday night, however, playing before nearly 1300 fans, the Cardinal and Gold varsity, plainly over-confident, went down to its first Northwest conference defeat, the Loggers scoring a wild 48-39 victory.

The initial tilt gave every promise of being a point making duel at the start, but after the score was knotted at 6-all with 6 minutes played, the Bearcats started on a scoring spree that kept them out in front all the way thereafter.

Roy Sandberg's Tacoma men showed little of the skill that brought them two previous victories over Pacific in Friday night's game. Although the Bearcats were weakened by the loss of Captain George Erickson, the Loggers were never able to click.

One of the biggest surprises of the night was the checking of Vaughn Stoffel, C. P. S. high-scoring forward, by Walt Weaver, Keene's freshman guard from Wisconsin kept the great visiting point-maker so far off balance that he missed 14 shots at the basket, and for the first time in seven years of basketball failed to make a single point.

In the meantime, Jerry Gastineau, Willamette's mule-skipping sharp-shooter from Missouri, was putting in one field goal after another, to wind up the night with 15 points and high scoring honors.

The following night's story was reversed, and the difference in points lay in the difference in play between the two forwards. Stoffel ran wild to drop in 23 points, while Gastineau played raggedly and failed to connect once.

From the first it was evident that the Bearcats were taking the Loggers too lightly, but even after Sandberg's smooth-working quintet held a five-point lead in the initial ten minutes, Willamette refused to settle down and play ball.

With every man "casting off" as soon as he got hold of the ball, instead of working it in with passes, and passing sloppily, it was only by grace of 12 points recorded by big Bill Anton that the Bearcats were only six points behind at half time.

Immediately after the start of the second and final period the tables were completely reversed, and the Bearcats suddenly started to "click." With little Harry Mosher, the 135-pound letterman forward, supplying both the fire and the points, Willamette drove its way to a three-point lead, with seven minutes of the half gone.

Three minutes later Stoffel had broken away for three field goals in succession, and the game was gone, with C. P. S. building up its winning margin steadily until the last three minutes and then stalling away the remaining time.

After only a mediocre turn-out on Friday night, but one that produced more pep than any since before Christmas, both students and the game Saturday night. In fact we counted the whole total of ten and that's better than usual but still so poor that I can't use the words to describe it. We have some real faithfulness in this department but those that come have to represent ten other faculty members and that isn't a very good percentage for the group.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Whitman	4	0	1.000
Linfield	3	0	1.000
Willamette	3	1	.750
Puget Sound	3	3	.500
Albany	4	4	.500
Pacific	0	5	.000

Last Week's Scores

Willamette 39, College of Puget Sound 23; and Willamette 39, College of Puget Sound 48; Willamette 31, Albany 25; Linfield 37, College of Puget Sound 29; and Linfield 27, College of Puget Sound 25.

This Week's Schedule

Friday and Saturday: at Walla Walla, Willamette vs. Whitman; at Albany and Forest Grove, Albany vs. Pacific. Tuesday: at McMinnville, Pacific vs. Linfield.

Salem fans turned out en masse for Saturday's tilt.

Making good their promise, the lettermen's club backed rooks appearing at the final tilt without dates, and then for good measure tossed in a wrestling match between halves of the varsity tilt.

The grappling bout went to Garibaldi's chief of police and Willamette's all-conference football tackle, Darrell Newhouse, who took a one-fall decision over Tats Yada, a guard on the grid team and one-time state high school heavyweight wrestling champion.

Preliminary tilts were played before each game, the Bearkittens, Coach Leslie Sparks' high-flying Willamette freshmen, downing Camas high on Friday, 37-27; and Astoria, defending state high school champ, nosing out the Salem high Vikings on Saturday night, 46-35.

Composite two-game box score follows:

Willamette (78)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nunnenkamp, f.	3	6	1	6
Gastineau, f.	7	1	2	15
Anton, c.	5	5	6	15
Weaver, g.	3	1	4	7
Versteeg, g.	8	2	4	18
Brandon, f.	7	1	1	3
Mosher, f.	4	4	2	12
Beard, g.	0	0	1	0
Manning, g.	0	0	1	0
Erickson, g.	1	0	0	2
Totals	34	14	22	78

Col. P. S. (71)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stoffel, f.	11	1	2	23
Pollack, f.	4	2	5	16
Hetrick, c.	3	4	5	16
Smith, g.	4	3	4	11
Tollefson, g.	6	3	3	15
McFadden, f.	1	0	1	2
Totals	29	13	20	71

Officials: Yerkovitch and Hengles, Portland; Eller, Portland, and Coleman, Corvallis.

VERSTEEG SCALES SCORING LADDER

Adding a steady string of points to his total in each game, big Chuck Versteeg, Willamette's husky blond guard, last week climbed to within 21 points of Jerry Gastineau, Bearcat freshman forward who has set the scoring pace all season.

At the end of 17 games Gastineau still holds the top spot with 123 counters, with Versteeg trailing with 101. The Missouri sharp-shooting rook, after averaging almost ten points a game all year, slumped in the last two contests and scored a lone field goal. Versteeg, in the meantime, after a slow start this year, has made at least seven points in each of the last seven tilts.

Third place among Bearcat scorers goes to Bill Anton, big center, who although he has missed eight games this year, has 56 points. Tied for fourth honors are Ken Manning and George Erickson, with 42 apiece.

The complete individual scoring race, including field goals, free throws, personal fouls and total points, follows:

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gastineau, f.	54	13	14	123
Versteeg, g.	42	17	30	101
Anton, c.	18	20	15	56
Erickson, g.	15	12	31	42
Manning, f-g	13	16	21	42
Mosher, f.	13	9	9	35
Brandon, f.	12	11	13	35
Nunnenkamp, f	11	10	12	32
Weaver, g.	10	8	15	28
Mullen, c.	4	5	6	13
Beard, f.	1	3	9	5
Kelly, f.	1	0	1	2

Cold Weather Gone

(Continued from page 1)

each upper classman's countenance, making them appear like Jack Holts on parade. Among those revered brethren, too, is found the same craving for sleep that was noticed among their charges. According to a current saying, Hell Week is just as hard on the upper classmen as it is on the freshmen, but never is this theory advanced by one who has gone through initiation on the wrong side of the paddle.

On the heels of the rigors of initiation comes Freshman Glee, peculiar to the Willamette campus and its students. According to present standings the seniors lead with three victories in three appearances—a perfect record. Next come the juniors with two defeats in their two years of competition—also a perfect record. What difference does the variety of record make as long as the record is perfect, unmarred by defeat or vic-

ALBANY DOWNED BY SWIFT BEARCATS

The Bearcats travelled to Albany on Monday night and scored their third victory in four Northwest conference starts, but the Keenemen still plainly showed that they had not snapped out of their court lethargy in nosing out a narrow 31 to 25 win over the oft-beaten Pirates.

As in the first game between the two valley rivals, Willamette was slow to get under way against Joey Mack's zone defense, and end of the half saw the score 14 to 8 in Willamette's favor, with the Bearcats holding a slight lead all the way through the initial period.

The final 20 minutes of play were a different story, however, with first one team then the other putting on a scoring rally. Willamette was first to start tossing in the baskets, and built up a sizeable lead before slowing down to take a breath.

Twenty-nine personal fouls were called by Referee Ernie Piluso, although the tilt was not a rough one. Most of the personal fouls were for too close checking on the defensive against both teams.

Big Bill Anton and Chuck Versteeg, with 12 and 9 points, respectively, led both their Willamette mates and Albany players in scoring for the night.

Nothing can be better than perfect.

But what is more astounding, the sophomores also present a perfect record with one defeat in one start. Hence, all three classes have a perfect record in their Freshman Glee competition thus far—a most unusual situation.

The freshmen, of course, have not had a chance to try their ability, but according to the consensus of opinion, their record will also be a perfect one after the completion of this year's competition. Old Man Dope wishes to place the proviso on this prediction, however, that he cannot be blamed for what happens if the quarter flipped by the music judges stands on edge or if Prof. Matthews misplaces the votes during his usual short introductory speech. The Old Man did add, however, that the only suggestion that he could make for keeping the juniors out of the mill stream was to arrange for the gym to collapse right in the middle of their formation.

Palmer Wins Best Law School Grades

Dewey Palmer, freshman from Seattle received the highest grades in the Willamette Law school. He made ten hours of A, and four hours of B.

Talbot S. Bennett, Freshman from Milwaukie, was second with 12 hours of A, and three of C; while Max Taggart, Junior, from Ontario, was third with six hours of A, and six and a half hours of B.

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YADA PROTESTS NEWHOUSE MATCH

Balloon faced, celery-eater, bone-bending specialist, Assassin "Tots" Yada who lost his one round match last Saturday night, has the presses buzzing with rumors that he will protest his battle with the terrible rough-house, poker faced Chief of Police, and better known as the giant from Garibaldi, "Tiny" Newhouse.

It seems like Umpire Bill McAdam, an old-time bone-twister himself, overlooked a FOUL. This happened shortly after both had started from opposite ends of the gym on the dead run and came together with a crash in the center of the ring. After taking turns at seeing which one could poke the other's eyes down the deepest without them jumping out of the sockets, Newhouse jumped about three feet in the air and came down on Yada's celery basket. This was uncalled for according to Yada and not in the agreement. Yada said he would have just as soon had the ceiling drop down on him as Newhouse.

Everything points to a rematch between these punishment-takers individuals. Assassin Yada believes he can make Newhouse look like an Oldhouse and Newhouse says he can turn Yada's name into the Greek alphabet. Roughhouse stated after the battle that he would have made a better showing but he got a cramp while lying on the canvass as Japan tried to put a hold on him.

Yada says the only reason he hasn't made his protest official yet is because he's afraid the fans will think the match was FIXED.

Mr. Harold Hoyt, president of the "W" club, who backed this excellent professional demonstration, informed us that no protest had been made. "The boys are both as innocent as two newborn lambs as far as any rough or dirty work is concerned," he said. However, he added that the next bout may be roped in so the boys can't get off the mat and run themselves down trying to stay away from each other.

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The Weaver's Shuttle
Moves back and forth, back and forth, steadily, weaving its pattern in wool or cotton or rayon or silk. So does the shuttle of events weave daily the pattern of what we call "news."
The newspaper does but reproduces, as faithfully as it may, the pattern woven daily by men and women and by the hand of nature itself in tornado or blizzard.
What happens in the big or little world of your interests is recorded with accuracy and fidelity by your morning paper.
The Oregon Statesman
45c by the month