

Willamette Collegian

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Reconstruction And The College Student (II.)

IN THE last edition of the Collegian we considered briefly in these columns the present educational trend and its relation to social reconstruction. We observed that emphasis in method is moving away from stress of objective measurements and is approaching the student as the center of attention. Further we iterated the demand for a more comprehensive synthesis of the various parts of the study program. Intelligent living in an increasingly complex society makes necessary a broadened and coordinated philosophy. No longer can the "economic man" and the "ethical man" be kept in artificial separation. Even science is becoming a bit more philosophical and philosophy has taken a decided empirical twist. Integration, instrumentalism have become the educational watchwords.

The times are in flux. We hear this so often that it has become ABC to us. Reconstructionists are attempting to bring order out of the disruption wrought during the war and post war decades. Social cynicism and the whoopla of the Jazz Age have already lost much of the wide appeal they recently thrived on. And they fit into the program of rebuilding wrecked systems. They played their part in the Seltzer aftermath of the spree. The skeptical spirit of a disillusioned generation has shaken old faiths and vitiated standing institutions. Consequently the college student finds himself in the midst of outmoded idealism and smashed fetiches. The job before him is that of reparation: either the patching of tattered values or the creation of new ones. The former procedure he spurns, the latter he must accept.

He has become more social minded in his attitude toward government and business. Public service promises to rise in dignity as an occupational outlet for young men of ability. "Respectable" citizens must forsake smug aloofness if politics is to manifest even a semblance of its true, uncorrupted purpose: welfare of the people. This is a challenge that can only be met by college trained men.

Economic laws are being examined. To the horror of classical conservatives the New Dealers are giving the system a good airing. They are attempting to work the "laws" backwards. They are making bold experiments in business planning and job dividing. Meanwhile the world awaits the coming of another Adam Smith as prophet of the new economic idealism. New values in the make!

The student views the break-away from moral rigorism. The "law" is here examined for evidences of anachronisms. The latitudinarian school rebels at absolutist restraint and pursues a free course. Somewhere between the two extremes the reconstructionists must eliminate the dross of

enforcer of a code: it is more than one of the various alleged impediments of school life such as compulsory chapel and class attendance foisted upon us by a parental administration. It is an agency the students themselves have set up to aid certain of their group to adjust their attitudes and conduct more compatibly to that demanded by Willamette's high sense of honesty and fairplay. That penalties are provided and at times meted out is but evidence of the practicality of things—a utilitarian expediency necessitated by student shortcomings.

Mr. Hauser tells us it is wrong to cheat and later tells us that "sometimes even cheating is justified in a way." Unwittingly, he here gives us a clue to the situation and justifies the committee's existence. Perhaps no one in his own particular case feels he is doing wrong, or at least he feels that his act is justifiable in his particular circumstances.

Very often cheating and deceit is a matter of adjustment, and does not always present a moral situation. If then, the honor code

tabus and mores no longer useful, and erect a structure of positive moral values. Religion and its agency the churches have also keenly felt the scrutiny of analytical and dubious eyes. The average student shies away from indoctrination as from a plague. He demands a belief shorn of traditional embellishments. So he sets to the revitalizing of his faith so as to make it more social and amenable to the realities of the unfolding world. Hence the present popular favor of humanism among the sophisticated. But the church is awakening to the practical demands made upon it. It is offering an enlarged message of applied Christianity which should contribute greatly to the reconstruction process.

The outcome of this social reevaluating is unpredictable as it is difficult. All of which adds to the interest of the collegiate observer who is free to construct his own theory of values and integrate them into a liveable philosophy. Very rarely does a generation face such an all-inclusive problem of social rebuilding as that of today. It represents both responsibility, and for the intellectually adventuresome, opportunity. If the student shoulders the reconstruction task with a mature balance and an intelligent zest he can help remake a world of values. If not, the coming order will be but a distorted reflection of social drift.

Scrap It Or Keep It?

IN A letter, of which excerpts appear on this page, Mr. Harris roundly scores the views on the Honor Code Committee expressed in the Feb. 4 Collegian by Hauser of the "jaundiced journalistic eye." The latter says scrap it; the former scraps back and says keep it. It is the opinion of the Collegian that each of the gentlemen in building up proof for his point has strayed a bit from the middle ground of actuality. So let us get back into the center of the ring and look carefully in both directions before striking out for either of the divergent conclusions that have been drawn. First of all we join Mr. Hauser in sympathy for the distasteful work the committee has to perform. And we add a lusty Methodist amen to his observation that "it seems we are still little children, unable to guide our own courses, or to use the least bit of judgment." But at this point we leave Mr. Hauser and his proposal to abolish the committee, and cast our vote in favor of its maintenance for certain practical reasons.

Our opinion is that deplorable as is the procedure of labeling the "ethical minimum" in code form and providing for student enforcement, such a check is a necessary part of the classroom, exam, and grading system now followed. It is the balancing leg of the four-point system. As long as the professors dole out alphabetical paychecks to the students in return for standard classroom and examination work, honest workmanship must be guaranteed.

So under a plan of objective measurement and reward for fulfillment of calculable requirements, human fallibility demands the functioning of some checking agency. And the present arrangement under student supervision, we agree with Mr. Harris, is the desirable answer to the problem, all things considered.

However we are not so hopeful as he appears to be in seeing in the Committee the means of providing "the foundation for the understanding of social ideals and laws and the basis for an intelligent allegiance to such ideals as prove consonant with social welfare." It is our belief that students of college age have already laid their ethical foundation in character and any genuine correction or adjustment must be voluntary and will be little affected by action of any body either of students or faculty.

So the duties of the Committee in the end, despite their laudable objective to the contrary, remain substantially punitive rather than corrective in nature. All of which in no way obviates the necessity for its existence. As long as the motives for "cribbing" are kept alive as a natural result of the competitive grading system of study an ethical check must be maintained.

Consistent with our previous urge to students to cooperate with the Committee in upholding the ethical ideals of the University, the Collegian stands squarely with the Honor Code enforcement body. It is a necessary part of the system of study and grading as at present conducted.

committee can aid in such cases to "provide the foundation for the understanding of social ideals and laws and the basis for all an intelligent allegiance to such ideals as prove consonant with social welfare", I think it is a far cry from Mr. Hauser's idea of "resorting to honor code committees and elaborate plans of crime prevention on a large scale."

It will be seen that there is much more to the situation than would appear at first hand. With the "right thinking person" who "realizes that by cheating he is gaining nothing, and losing much", the committee does not concern itself. For them the honor code suffers. To take care of the exceptions, the occasional off-color act of the student, by a student body committee, seems to me to be commendable and better than to trust the work upon a faculty "with plenty of weapons at its disposal." I believe the honor code committee should be maintained.

Cordially yours,
FRED HARRIS.

HAS BEST PAPER



Courtesy Oregonian
HUGH MCGILVRA

ex-Collegian editor, whose weekly paper, the Washington County News-Times of Forest Grove, was awarded the trophy for the best weekly in the state of Oregon by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at the recent annual convention of the Oregon Press association at Eugene.

THE NEW SQUEAL

Foster: "What do you use for a cold, Barvid?"
Crawford: "Handkerchiefs!"
Dr. Spencer: "Young man, you seem to be falling down on your job. I can write my name in the dust on the table."
Library Janitor: "My, my, what a little education will do for one."

Incidentally, Darlow Johnson tells us that, after leaning on a table in the library, he was no longer the Impeccable Mr. Johnson.

To assist the classes in penning their frosh glee hymns, we again offer our annual suggestion. The following is respectfully presented to any class which may profit thereby:

Out on the campus where weeds are green,
And dandelions are aglow;
Old Seance Hall brings back memories
Of the days of long ago.
Up in the labs where the reeking gas
Drowns the smell of the paper mill—
For pleasant memories such as these
We borrowed our tuition bill.

Now you bring the music,
Death Takes Pianist's Wife, we read.
That's what we'd call a miscarriage of justice.

He knew that he was handsome;
All the marks of pride she bore.
Yes, you've guessed their rank already—
Each was just a sophomore.

A senior boy was heard to remark that Dorothy Keeton is the youngest student in school.
"They didn't have to tell me," he said, "I already guessed it by her column."

When we heard that one of the Collegian columnists was the infant of the school, we decided at first that it was the sports editor. But, recollecting the vintage of his jokes, we think he belongs to the patriarchs.

Our friend Chuck has been catering some of his poetry again. In honor of Saint Valentine we print the latest from his pen:
To F. D.

I heard you say that men are "nerfs"
I'll have you know that I resent the term.
We're not a whit more addled than the skirts.
Of whom I've noticed few have brains to burn.

The people in the house of nuts
Are mostly of the female sex, I think.
The rest of them, the men, poor mutts,
Were driven bugs by women, not by drink.

Of course, in one respect we're scant
And if on that one failing you descant
Then you are right and I recant.
But is it modest so to brag and rant?

Despite Valentine's Day, we remain
—THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1933-34
President: Charles W. Redding, '28
First Vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
Second Vice-president: John L. Gary, '16
Third Vice-president: Mary Paroungian, '19
Secretary-Treasurer: Fay Sparks, '25
Members of Executive Committee: Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, Hugh McGilvra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

NOTICE
Freshman Glee will be March 3. The manager has very kindly given us the north balcony of the gymnasium for alumni. However, since this seats only 171, the Alumni Executive Committee feels that those who support and keep the alumni organization alive through payment of dues should be given first consideration in reservations. Each alumnus who has paid dues for the current year, June 1933-1934, will be accommodated with two seats, providing the reservation is received in the office of the Alumni Secretary, care Willamette University, not later than Friday, February 23. After this date, remaining tickets will be distributed, two to each alumnus according to the order in which reservations are received as long as there are tickets left.

PERSONALS
Tinkham Gilbert, who has been with the state banking department for 15 years, has resigned his position as assistant superintendent of banks and accepted a position as assistant cashier in the Ladd & Bush bank. He assumed his new duties February 1. Officials of the bank express their gratification at securing Mr. Gilbert, who is considered very well informed on northwest banking. He was formerly employed at the bank for three years before entering the world war. He entered the state banking department as clerk in 1919 on his return from the army. In addition, he completed his work at Willamette, graduating in '21.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wald of Salem are the parents of a son, born February 4. Mr. Wald is a graduate of Willamette Law School, with the class of '28.
Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Walker (Winifred Eyre, '21) of Salem are the parents of a son, born January 28. Mrs. Walker formerly taught in the Salem schools.

NECROLOGY
Mrs. Charles B. Moores (Sarah E. Chamberlin) died in a Portland hospital January 31. She had been in poor health for some time and seriously ill for about 10 days.
Mrs. Moores was born near

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"I SAW IT IN THE COLLEGIAN"

Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriett Bardette, Maxine Jewell, Nellie Perrine



Miss Mildred Miller To Wed Sam Bowe On February 17th

Campus interest centers during this week on the impressive wedding ceremony which is to occur Saturday evening, February 17, at the Delta Phi chapter house, when Mildred Miller will wed Sam Bowe. The spacious rooms of the Delta Phi house will be transformed in a mass of floral loveliness as the couple exchange vows before an improvised floral altar in front of the fireplace.

Miss Beulah Cramer will be maid of honor, and Miss Marian Bretz, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Fathie Sherburne and Miss Gwendolyn Hunt are to be her bridesmaids. Willis Baldree will act as best man for Mr. Bowe. Naomi Hewitt will play the wedding marches.

At the reception which is to follow Mrs. Rose Babcock and Mrs. Lillian R. Hagman will preside at the urns. Serving will be Miss Beatrice Hartung, Miss Betty-Mae Hartung, Miss Alice Speck, Miss Cynthia Delano, Miss Lois Wilkes and Miss Ruth Chapman.

Following the ceremony the couple will leave for Portland, where they will take the Empire Builder for Browning, Montana, where Mr. Bowe will practice law.

Miss Miller has been widely feted since the announcement of her wedding date. Miss Elizabeth Clement entertained in her home on Saturday, February 9, and Miss Beatrice and Betty-Mae Hartung invited a group of her friends to their home in honor of Miss Miller on Monday, February 5.

Sigma Tau's Hosts At Valentine Dinner

Sigma Tau entertained guests of the fraternity Sunday, February tenth, with its annual Valentine dinner. The dining room and table were appropriately decorated with red carnations and hearts. Each guest was favored with a dainty heart-shaped box of candy.

Those enjoying this lovely affair were Professor and Mrs. Robert Gatte, Miss Eloise White, Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Margaret Nunn, Miss Dorothy Durkee, Miss Marcia Brown, Miss Frances Stewart, Miss Gladys Hanson, Miss Bette Swift, Miss Dorothy Dalk, and the Messrs. Herbert Hardy, Joe Harvey, Manville Pettys, Cecil Scheurmann, Leo Young, Don Egr, Art Smith, Jerry Sherman, and Ralph Foster.

Alpha Phi Alphas Hosts at Tea

Alpha Phi Alpha was host last week at a charming tea at which the gypsy motif was carried out.

The guests were charmingly greeted by a gypsy maiden at the door, and guided by two other gypsies into a dimly lighted cavern. In one corner was a fortune teller's booth where each of the guests learned what her fate was to be. Various decorations carrying out the Bohemian idea were in evidence.

The girls were then entertained with music. Miss Mabelle Lilburn, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank Lilburn, gave several violin solos. Mrs. Benetta Harland and Miss Harriett Adams, both Alpha Phi Alpha alums, sang.

The girls were then led into the dining room which was transformed into a woods with mossy stones, brush, and trees as well as a cool, clear well of sparkling, joy punch. On one of the stones were the many lunches done up in gay red knap saks.

Enjoying the gypsy outing were Martha Warren, Anna Mae Unrath, Donna Bishop, Anoka Coates, Mona Hedges, Lura Adkinson, Roberta Johnson, Edith Gross, Beth De Lapp, Mrs. Vebns, the house-mother, Mrs. R. L. Reed, and the house members.

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority announces the initiation of Miss Gale Curry as an honorary member. The ceremony took place on Sunday evening, February 4.

Annual Initiation Banquet Given By Kappa Gamma Rho

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity honored their new members at a lovely breakfast at the Arzo Hotel, Sunday. The house members and their guests seated themselves about the large and charmingly decorated table, and after enjoying a delicious breakfast, the president, Claude Cook, welcomed the new members and introduced the other speakers. Dean Erickson and Mr. Hugh McGilvra, also welcomed the initiates and stressed the value of friendship in a fraternity. James Barnett spoke in reply to the welcomes in behalf of the new members.

Those enjoying the memorable affair were: Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Mrs. Hugh McGilvra, and the Misses Mildred Kester, Frances Gatte, Eleanor Trindle, Alberta Heckinger, Irene Cooney, Lois Underwood, Margaret Doege, Amelia Schrack, Nova Hedra, Ruth Yocum, Shirley Selinger, Barbara Haight, Mary Banning, Frances Ellis, Lillian Graham, Margaret Howerton, Mabel Eastridge, Margaret Haight, Nellie Perrine.

Messrs. F. M. Erickson, Hugh McGilvra, Carl Marcy, Gardner Stout, Robert Banning, Virgil Compton, Max Bigby, Garfield Barnett, Fred Harris, Eugene Smith, Gale Dean, Ray Bowman, Randall Kester, James Barnett, Lawrence Yarnes, Kenneth Peterson, Ty Gillespie, Lawrence Morley, Claude Cook, William Thome, Willis Noel.

Sorority Rushees Feted With Teas

Numerous charming parties were given during the mid-year rushing. The Valentine motif was popular as the series of teas and dinners were given by the three sororities.

Several gay affairs were held at the Beta Chi house during rushing.

A charming tea was given for the Beta Chi rushees Wednesday afternoon. Stately daffodils in brown vases guarded by tall yellow tapers in bronze holders brightened the living room where the guests were informally served with hot chocolate, toasted cheese cubes and other dainty foods.

Thursday evening, a unique informal dinner was also given in honor of the rushees. Here, a Dutch motif was most cleverly carried out.

Bright red tulips beautifully arranged in a narrow birch-wood box with tall red candles deepening the richness of the tulips served as the centerpiece. Plaques of little Dutch girls indicated the especially appointed places.

During the meal three tiny youngsters, Miss Joanne E. Lang, Miss Betty Zo Allen, and Dorothy Keeton, did a clever little Dutch dance in costume, and added much to the motif of the dinner.

Misses Frances Ellis and Dorothy Keeton served in Dutch costume.

Delta Phi was at home on Tuesday at a charmingly informal English tea with delicate English tea breads as a part of the refreshments. Lavender candles, and leather were used about the rooms, and on the mantle there were clever English nosegays.

On Wednesday guests were bidden to an informal Valentine dinner. The heart motif was used on the table and about the rooms. Each guest found her place marked by a heart and a red rose.

Alpha Phi Alpha members entertained with an unusually clever Hawaiian dinner. Characteristic costumes and decorations were used to carry out the theme. At their tea, Alpha Phi Alpha members converted their living room into a huge heart.

Carefully planned affairs and charmingly gowned sorority girls characterized the rush season at the three houses.

Miss Jeryme Upston Has Valentine Party

Miss Jeryme Upston entertained a group of her friends with a delightful Valentine party last Friday evening. Low baskets of red tulips were arranged about the rooms, which were lighted by numerous tall red tapers. At the close of the informal evening, refreshments were served. Those invited by Miss Upston

Three Sororities Announce List Of New Pledges

Willamette university sororities held their formal pledging ceremonies Sunday morning at 9 o'clock with special breakfast or dinner gatherings and attendance at morning church services a feature of all. Twenty-one young women were pledged.

Alpha Phi Alpha announced the following pledges: Edith Gross of Kelso, Wash.; Beth DeLapp and Dona Bishop of Salem; Helen Hoskins of Newberg; and Lura Adkinson of The Dalles. The members and pledges attended the First Methodist church service and returned for a pledge dinner.

Pledges announced by Beta Chi are: Charlotte McClarey, Charlotte Eyre, and Esther Gross of Salem, Vivian Widmer, Helen Burdick, and Virginia Clark of Portland. A delightful breakfast followed the pledge service.

The following pledges of Delta Phi are: Mary Meredith of Portland, Josephine McGilchrist of Salem, Anna Mae Unrath of Roseburg, Martha Warren of Garibaldi, Mona Hedges and Dorothy Willis of Medford, Jessie Pyron of Roseburg, Margaret Sibbald of Kelso, LaForest McDonald of Silverton, and Maida Carrol of Rickreall. Pledges and members had breakfast and dinner together.

Dinner Guests At Alpha Psi Delta

Alpha Psi upper classmen invited a group of campus women to dinner at the chapter house on Sunday, February 4. Flowers and tapers graced the table and added to the patriotic theme carried out. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparks chaperoned the affair.

Guests bidden were the Misses Helen Keudell, Helene Peterson, Anna Mae Unrath, Margaret Savage, Fathie Sherburne, Beatrice Hartung, Ruth Chapman, Esther Giffard, Olga Janek, and Edith Glatsyer.

Hosts for the affair were the Messrs. Monte Jones, Al Pietola, Joe Hershberger, Pete McCann, Percy Sweet, Marion Moore, Ed Franz, Kenneth Manning, Seymour Feathers, and Dave Johnson.

The Alpha Psi Deltas entertained again at dinner on Sunday, February 10. Lovely flowers graced the table at the chapter house and helped to carry out the Saint Patrick's day theme.

The guests invited by Alpha Psi were the Misses Anna Mae Unrath, Evelyn Haag, Jessie Pyron, Esther Black, Lois Underwood, Rachel Yocum, Wanda Landon, Irene Carney, Edna Danford, Eleanor Yarnes, and Edith Gross.

The hosts included Louis Turner, Charles Veersted, Guy Heimsoth, Dwight Aden, Luman Ney, Bill Stone, Dean Cadle, Harrison Winston, Steve Anderson, Bill Mosher, and Elver Rohde.

Chaperones for the affair were Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

were the Misses Dorothy Dalk, Helen Boardman, Florence Marshall, Cynthia Delano, Sue Pringle, Esther Giffard, Margaret Savage, Josephine Cornoyer, Josephine McGilchrist, Marcia Brown, Dorothy Alexander, Jane Fisher, Dorothy Keeton, Margaret Nunn, Roberta Mills, Edith Sidwell, Margaret Purvine, Clara Wright, Julia Johnson, Lucille Brainard, Eleanor Trindle, Helen Purvine, and Isabel Morehouse.

The escorts included Ralph Foster, Jerry Thomas, Hal Bolinger, The Hatten, Phil Huth, Kenneth Manning, Pete McCann, Ralph Stearns, Dick Miller, Leo Young, Wray Morehouse, Joe Harvey, Bill Miller, Manville Pettys, Joe Hershberger, Carl Rhoda, Marvin Crawford, Karl Weiser, Louis Stult, Al Pietola, Kenneth Peterson, Bronc Williams, Bill Lemmon, and Bud Flint.

Professor Alden Host for Majors

In honor of Willamette history majors, Professor and Mrs. Alden entertained at a charming dinner at their home on North Church street on Saturday evening, February 9. A Valentine motif was carried in the decoration scheme.

Those bidden to the affair were the Misses Roberta Mills, Martha O'dell, Savilla Phelps, and the Messrs. Ross Knotts, John Rodin, Claude Cook, and Olven Bowe.

Theatre Guild

(Continued from page 1) er attracted by this mundane world, but only considered art for art's sake and one play a year—the Homecoming play—as sufficient art, the Guild presented a mid-year play, the first since the venerable honorary entered upon its long sleep several years ago.

Then and only then did the Thetas awaken—with such a start and shock and outpouring of righteous wrath. The obstreperous infant had outgrown all fears

PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

Well, here is the peace that follows the storm, or something. Mid semester rushing is over, and now the sororities can sit back, cogitating and reviewing the situation. There's nothing like it. You strive and struggle and after the smoke of battle has cleared away, you sit and wonder if it was worth it all. So what?

See! some place or other the other night: Dorothy Dalk looking very charming in a new shade of pink dress. By the way that shade is becoming to a large number of people. Cynthia Delano looking very slender in light gray chiffon. Grace Elizabeth Holman in black satin—invariable. And the hostess wore a green dress—with a satin top (black) trimmed with little gold stars and whatnot. Now, boys and girls, you guess who.

Miscellaneous: At the Alpha Psi dinner on February the fourth—Olga Janik in a darling black satin dress trimmed in red. Since there doesn't seem to be any more miscellaneous, let's let it go at that. Thanks.

Able! Come out of the gutter! you getting all dooty down here!

and became a veritable wolf in sheep's clothing, snatching from the mighty few who gave it existence all tradition, all power, and even a good share of the respect of students and faculty. For he it known, the Theatre Guild produced—not Shakespeare, not Sheridan—a modern comedy drama, and what is so rare as a modern comedy drama at Willamette. People liked it; they were entertained and amused, not merely courteous. Seeking to chastize the infant then, said the Thetas, "We must have a share of the profits!"—after sharing none of the labor. Said the unruly but perfectly happy child, "Try and get it!" The battle was on, but the sharing phase of it quickly subsided when it was learned that a large royalty and a small audience left a debt rather than a divisible profit.

Now comes the news that Theta Alpha Phi is presenting "The Valiant," and news it is indeed since the production originated in an advanced speech course as class work, and never reached a speaking acquaintance with the honorary until it turned out to be an excellent piece of work and perhaps good publicity.

Where will it all end? With permanent thunder clouds upon the horizon of Willamette's dramatic family and a cut-throat competition between father and son—until the novelty wears off and they both fall asleep in the warmth of the sun—the setting sun of campus interest.

Beginning With M

(Continued from page 1) and drama could fend for itself. Not entirely their fault, at that. Support, the fact that this is a college and not a school of dramatic interpretation, etc., enter much. But one need only scan through the Theta Alpha Phi monthly to guess that the Oregon Alpha chapter was a laggard as compared with others.

I see no reason why the two organizations should conflict. The Guilders have entered a field that T.A.P. did not seem to have much interest in, the dissemination widely of dramatic opportunity, but they can not suppose to supplant the national as the honorary. Leave them their laurels. They won them in fair fight.

Shrinking Violet

(Continued from page 1) "It must be," said the managing editor. "But the story," said I, "you can see that the story is a scoop. An eight column banner wouldn't do it justice, but you understand my sad position. True, I cover the Rotter front. I mean the law school, but this story, master, I cannot write. My public, as my dear public, prefers me as the SHRINKING VIOLET I am.

The managing editor was very kind. "I understand your feelings, Mr. Weld," he said. "I, myself, will write your story." He was a very kind man. I left his office reassured, though I must say there was a queer glint in his eye as I went out the door. (signed) David Weld X (his mark).

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Nickelodeons at a Glance

THE GRAND Starts Sunday Moulin Rouge with Constance Bennett.

THE HOLLWOOD Friday and Saturday Elmer the Great with Joe E. Brown and the curvy. Wed. and Thurs. Next Pilgrimage with Norman Foster and Marlin Nixon.

I don't know what this Moulin Rouge is about, but the Red Mill (Moulin Rouge on french) is one of the Parisienne hot-spots where the tourists see hired apaches for a cover charge. Constance Bennett, the seductive, is the feminine menace, no doubt, that gets in the young Americans hair.

Elmer the Great, a story of the great American sport, is Joey Brown at his rankiest. The cavernous Brown riots 'em, so I'm told. Incidentally baseball is the great Brown's hobby. He even owns a baseball team, the Kansas City Blues, and writes into his contract that the studio furnish him with a team to play with in his leisure moments. Pilgrimage, I guess, is an American version of the British success Cavalcade.

Debate Teams

(Continued from page 1)

also take part in the extemp. Last year the Bearcats entered two teams, one of which reached the semi-finals, losing a two to one decision to Oregon State.

The tourney will serve as an indicator in Rahe's selection for the team to go south during Spring vacation for participation in the Pacific Forensic League tournament at Stanford. An extemp and after-dinner speaker will also be included in this contest. Freshmen are not eligible for these higher honors.

The procedure of the debate tourney will involve five contests for every team entering on Friday and one each Saturday morning. Then will come the quarter-finals, semi-finals, and lastly the championship battle on Saturday night.

Campus Hums

(Continued from page 1) effectiveness and execution of the formations.

Practise Places Assigned Definite places for glee practise have been set by the committee to avoid conflicts that formerly arose. Freshmen are to practise in chapel, sophomores in Music hall, juniors in Cresto, and seniors in the Y.W.C.A. room in Eaton.

A TERRIBLE TIME A racketeer on trial for murder, bribed an Irishman with \$100 to hold out for manslaughter. After being out for a long time, the jury brought in the desired verdict. "I'm very grateful to you," the racketeer told the Irishman, "did you have much trouble?" "Yes," replied the son of Erin, "I had a devil of a time. All the rest wanted to acquit you."

TO LETTER WRITERS All letters submitted to the Collegian for publication should be limited to three hundred words, and must bear the signature of the author. All such letters should be addressed to the Editor.

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A Treat on The Spa

The names of the co-eds listed below are entitled to order anything they wish from our new "hine to closing" menu. And this includes your boy friend. Just sign your name to the service check, hand it to the cashier and walk out. This new menu gives you choice of 102 Spa delightful dishes as low as half the regular price.

Eleanor Cortshell
Barbara Lash
Mona Hedges
Dorothy Durkee

Patronize Our Advertisers

Willamette Beats Strong Rival 34 to 30

BEARCATS TAKE CPS; SWIFTEST FIGHT OF YEAR

Mythical Champs of '33 Retain 3rd Place In Conference

GAME TONIGHT CRUCIAL

Puget Sound Doped to Stage Comeback in Second Game With W. U.

Willamette last night retained her somewhat shaky third place in the Northwest Conference by defeating the strong College of Puget Sound quintet 34 to 30. The game was exceedingly fast from start to finish, and only for a short period during the latter half did the Bearcats seem to be on the losing side of the fence. Willamette whipped into the lead at the starting gun, and maintained it, in varying dimensions, throughout the first period, and managed to come out with a one point margin of safety at the half. The score stood 14-13.

At the beginning of the second half, the Bearcat squad seemed to falter a bit under the steady and persevering attack of the CPS squad, and worked for a time under the unfavorable load of a four-point lead run up by the Loggers. At this Manning was sent in, with definite instructions, and the Bearcats quickly climbed out of the doldrums, rang up a two-point lead, alternated with CPS on a one point until the last three minutes of play, and then rang up two field goals to definitely clinch the contest. Kloostra and Frantz made the winning baskets.

The game was very spectacular. Two different systems of attack, both good, clashed. The result was a continual display of "try" basketball. No dead moments. At no time was the lead of either squad over five points. There was always a chance that some unexpected basket would sway the game the wrong way, and the crowd was eager for the finishing gun. The game was hard, but clean. Number of fouls called were considerably lessened in proportion to past games. The rivalry between the two schools is growing, and it is a good thing to see. Both are good enemies, and play well against each other.

The Willamette freshmen crashed through last night in a big way when they walked into Salem high school and ripped that aggregation apart. Salem was held to no field goals in the first half, and ended the game on the short end of a 31-17 score. The freshmen played a good game, and looked like about one of the best in freshman squads that has ever been turned out of Lestle Sparks' mill. Salem high began to score only when the freshman second string was run in in the second half.

Throughout the first half, Salem played a wild game, and managed to get one lone point on a free throw. The third quarter was half way finished before the high school boys finally broke loose and scored a field goal. The "great" Wintermute started the crimson and black gang off, and from then on they amassed eight field goals to go down in defeat under a 14 point lead.

This is the first time in several years that Willamette has made such a good showing against the Salem basketball group, and from what the high school kiddies did last night, we would say that they are not in the running for state championship this year, regardless of the number of points they have scored in previous contests.

The lineups and summaries:

Puget Sound (30)	G	F	TP
Stoffel LF	3	1	7
Smith RF	3	0	6
Bates C	5	2	12
Lindquist LG	2	1	5
Pollock RG	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	30

Willamette (34)	G	F	TP
Lemmon LF	4	0	4
Burdett RF	5	0	10
Kloostra C	5	2	12
Hartley LG	0	2	2
Frantz RG	3	0	6
Totals	15	4	34

Personal fouls: Kloostra 2, Hartley, Manning 3, Smith 2, Bates 2, Lindquist, Pollock. Free throws missed: Burdett, Manning 2, Smith 2. Referee, Ralph Coleman, Oregon State.

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

So I am now a patriarch. Well, the Forgotten Women played into my hands that time. I had tried to keep my age from them, but to no avail. They snooped around, and finally dug it out of the dusty records of that good old year '15 BBC (before bad columns). The year '90 BBC saw the advent of my grey hair, the end of the blissful period of good columns, and the birth of the Forgotten Women. The day of their birth, their respective fathers paced anxiously up and down the halls of the maternity ward, awaiting the dreaded event. When two NEW SQUEALS were heard, the two rushed into the ward to look at their offspring. One look was enough. They turned to each other, and said, "Well, they can't blame us. We did our best."

In the first half of the game with the House of David team, the attending multitude was astonished to see Bill Lemmon sporting a mustache, black as night. They looked anxiously for it at the end of the period, but lo and behold, it had apparently vanished. Our theory is that a flow of perspiration carried away the mustache. Bill should use a more permanent color. We would refer him to some of the FW's mud.

I have heard no more from the question of freshman basketball suits. Apparently, the discussion is settled.

Professor W. C. Jones, he of the beetling brow and intellectual stamina, is, in addition to being a handball player par excellence (apologies to Prof. Oliver) a good singer. How the Prof dragged Chloe through the swamplands!

Pep, pep, we're the school that has the pep! Oh, yes? The turnouts have been lousy. One lady was heard to remark, "Where is the Willamette rooting section?"

Now, that's no tribute to a school that has an enrollment of over 500. You students should be ashamed of yourselves. The yelling is pretty bad. However, that can be explained by the lack of attendance. Yell leaders haven't much material to work with, but possibly the yell leaders could be improved, also.

More persons ought to turn out for the band. Willamette has plenty of music ability. A band of eight or ten persons, and sometimes not that much, doesn't look very good at the games. It is no boast. Most ordinary high schools have a better band than we have.

A better turnout would lead to increased interest, both in games and in the student band. If pep can be carried high enough on the now faltering wings of the Pep club, it might be possible to procure uniforms for the band, and give them the appearance of a college organization.

We note by the Co-ed Sports column that the gals indulging in archery are getting good. Well, well. An arrow in the right place often saves a broken heart later on in the season. Be careful, fellers, as you tread the range.

Rainy weather, of which the goose, or gander, or whatever the thing is, is a symbol, has apparently disappeared. Therefore, get out the tennis racquets and give the muscles long out of use some action. Stray romances are frequent on the tennis court, fellers.

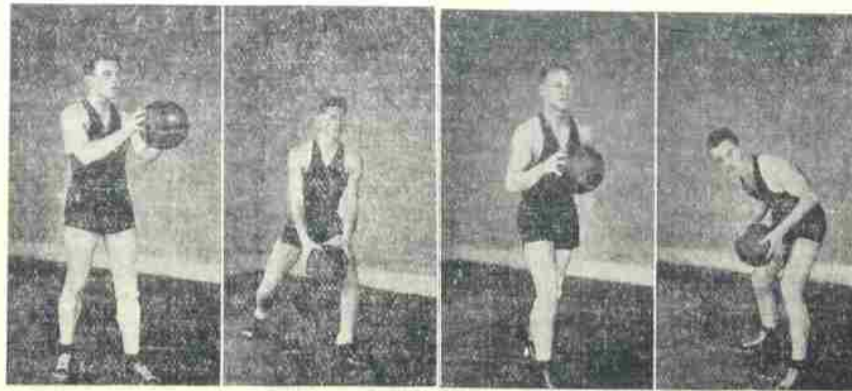


INTRA-MURALS NEAR CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

With intra-mural basketball nearly completed, and championship playoffs awaiting the starting gun, Manager Joe Hershberger today issued a call for all class managers to meet with him in regard to the type of playoff desired. The contest can be carried on under Round Robin play, or elimination play.

The squads eligible for competition in the championship finals are Law School, Alpha Psi Delta, Freshman A, Kappa Kamma Rho, and Upperclassmen.

Hartley Burdette Frantz Lemmon



These boys are four of the big guns of Willamette's offensive, and are important cogs in the scoring machine. Hartley has been showing marked improvement in his scoring this year, Burdett has been ringing them up in good shape, Frantz has improved markedly in guarding and ball-following, and Lemmon, the debonair, returns his usual excellence flavored with flashy tries for field goals. Kloostra's picture should be here, but we searched high and low for his photo without success.

COYOTE FROSH TAKE WHIPPING FROM WU

Playing poor basketball in the first half of their contest with the Bearcats here Saturday night, the College of Idaho freshman team lost the game by the score of 29 to 28. The Bearcats worked with excellent precision—better than any time previous this season—and piled up the points rapidly in the opening period of the game.

However, in the second half, the Coyotes outscored the Bearcats 21 to 15 and finished strong. At the final gun they were outplaying the Bearcats. The Coyotes, coached by Loren Basler, ex-Willamette man, seemed tired, and failed to hold consistently to either offense or defense.

In the second half, they seemed to steady down to accurate shooting, and quickly narrowed the overwhelming margin of Willamette points.

"Suitcase" To You



The dusky gent with his feet in your face is "Suitcase" Simmons, center for the Negro Ghosts, professional squad which played Willamette recently. On the floor his teammates call him "Satchel." If he should suddenly bleach with fright, or sump'n, he would remind us of Bob McKerrow.

Letterbox

Ed. Note—This is a brand new department, and in order to keep it going, we must have letters which concern sports in some way. You students are urged to write comments or criticisms of the sports program around Willamette. They will be printed in this column. Please put them in Box J, Eaton hall, and address them to the "Mailbag."

Sports Editor, Willamette Collegian.

Dear Sir:

I have noted, with approval, your frequent comments on the apparent lack of student pep at Willamette. Nothing to my mind is more deplorable than the poor spirit displayed by students at the games. They do not concentrate in one section of the gymnasium, they make no effort at concerted yelling, and no initiative is shown in the creating of new yells.

Now, this is a condition that should be remedied without further bickering. Let's have a contest for the creating of new and zippy yells. That should give some measure of pep to the student body. I would also suggest that a section of the gymnasium be roped off, and kept especially for students, so that they will experience no difficulty in finding the rooting section.

The Pep club started out with an admirable flourish, but apparently died a miserable death because of lack of support. I would suggest more chapel programs by that body of students. Let's work up some stunts for presentation at half-time. Do anything to get the pep going again.

Sincerely,
Member of Class of '27,

IN CO-ED SPORTS

Edited by ESTHER BLACK

Along with the violets and pussy-willows this spring sunshine has brought forth a group of gals who aspire to become tennis players.

Lestle Sparks has taken them under his wing and is endeavoring to teach them the fundamentals of the game.

Class sessions are held in the gym every Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 2.

Preparations for the annual co-ed volleyball tournament got under way Monday with 28 girls attending the first regular practice in the gym.

Practices will be held every afternoon at 4 p. m. for the next three weeks, and four out of five practices must be attended if a girl is to become eligible for W. A. A. points. About the first week in March a tournament will be held to determine the winning team. After this series of contests, team members select an all-star team from among their number.

The archery target has been moved from the basement to the girls' athletic field where practices are held twice a week.

Their aim is getting good, boys, and even though it isn't leap year, take heed.

Statistics show that the radio is rapidly coming to take first place in the entertainment of the common people, presumably because if they don't like a program over the radio they can shut it off. However, the radio can never take the place of the daily newspaper. You can't swap these flies with your radio!

Willamette Collegian Sports Section
EDITOR: David N. Johnson
Assistant sports editor: George McLeod

INTRA-MURAL SPORT ADVANCE HOPED FOR

Committee Presents Figures To Board of Trustees in Portland Meeting

University athletic authorities were yesterday bringing to completion a list of figures and estimates concerning costs of furthering intra-mural sports developments, and altering and improving of the girls' playfield. The figures will be presented today at the annual meeting of the board of trustees for consideration. A staff of surveyors was busy on the grounds yesterday afternoon, completing estimates of what the proposed program would necessitate.

The athletic commission has drawn up a program which would provide for an improved girls' playground, and an athletic field, exclusively for intra-mural sports. By leveling the grassy plot east of the tennis courts, a field suitable for class contests would be provided.

Needs for such an intra-mural field are great. It was pointed out yesterday by "Spec" Keene, interest in class sports has become so great that the program is crowded, and is hampered by lack of sufficient facilities for the completion of the entire program. Classes have had to do their "battling" during the noon hour, resulting in confusion. Schedules, under the present conditions, are hard to draw up. The presence of a field reserved for intra-mural sports would eliminate noon contests.

Intra-mural sports are rapidly becoming an integral part of Willamette sports. Related in development, the sports have forged ahead with such rapidity and enlargement of activity that the need for improved facilities is evident. Such sports are beneficial, add to class interest and spirit, and give much to the athletic development of the boy who is denied active participation in varsity sports. Willamette is following the lead of other universities who have taken forward steps in the preparation and development of intra-mural sports by asking for specific funds to be turned over to that field of activity.

It was also suggested that the mill stream be diverted from its present course, and moved over about twenty feet nearer the railroad tracks. This would give ample space for the development of a baseball diamond, and would concentrate Willamette's athletic centers in one area. However, estimates for the "moving" of the mill stream have not been prepared.

James Burdett, student-body president, will present the figures to the board of trustees today.

OFFICIAL STANDARDS OF AWARDS RETAINED

Willamette university sportsmen entitled to wear the official emblem will continue to wear the standard Willamette sweater. It was announced today by Lestle J. Sparks, recent conferences held concerning the changing of the sweater for a cheaper variety to alleviate pressing financial conditions gave rise to the opinion that players were not going to get their full worth in sweaters. However, a plan has been worked out whereby costs for sweaters of one year will be charged to the athletic funds of the succeeding year, thus eliminating deductions from present funds.

STIFF BEARDS ARE IRRITATING TO W. U.

The much hirsutely-adorned House of David quintet combed all the trick plays in their repertoire out of their whiskers Wednesday night, and walked over a seriously-playing group of Bearcats to the tune of a 19-35 score.

Willamette, playing an aggressive game, and apparently taking everything to heart, showed up well. After the Monmouth fiasco, it was pleasant to see the boys working together. However, they missed field goals that were comparatively easy.

The religious group from Michigan ran up nine points at the outset of the game, and then seemed to loaf for the rest of the half. Willamette came in with a rush after about five minutes of whiskey dominion, and lead at the half 21 to 18.

The House of David stars outshone the Terrible Swedes and the Ghosts in that they were in better condition, and played a livelier assortment of plain and fancy basketball. They were adept at fouling, but the rough play was rather good natured and comical.

Howard Maple had plenty to do to watch the boys with the beards, and when he succeeded in getting four well-deserved personal fouls on Johnston, Davidite forward, there was no substitute to take his place, but the game was nearly over. Johnston was the slacker of the crowd, scoring 11 field goals. The House of David was especially good at getting the ball into scoring position, but missed a few that were, to the full extent of the phrase, "set ups."

"Spec" sent in second string players, but failed to make a gap in the hairy scoring combination of the visitors.

The Bearcat first string played an excellent game, with Kloostra, Hartley, and Frantz showing good floor work.

MONMOUTH DEFEATS BEARCATS 38 TO 18

MONMOUTH, Feb. 12—(Special to Collegian)—The Monmouth Wolves held firmly to their three-game series with Willamette here tonight by taking the third game by the convincing score of 38 to 18. The score at the half stood 17 to 0 for the Normal school quintet.

In the first part of the second half, "Spec" Keene sent in four fresh men to break up the winning combination that the Normal squad was flashing, but they failed to make an impression on the rapid-fire defensive and offensive work. The original lineup was sent back in, but to no avail. Numerous substitutions were tried, but Willamette seemed dead on its feet. The Bearcats were held to four field goals, but managed to score on the fouling streak of the Wolves, dropping ten free throws.

Playing a good preliminary, the Willamette Freshmen defeated the Independence club team 26 to 22.

COMMITTEE HANDS OUT GRID PRIZES

At a recent meeting of the awards committee, the following 1933 football men were voted certificates entitling them to sweaters:

William Stone, Dwight Aden, Don Brandon, Robert Vagt, William McAdam, Carl Rhoda, Manville Petreys, Bronwyn Williams, Charles Versteeg, George Canady, Bob McKerrow, Edgar Tweed, Hunt Clark, Darrel Newhouse, Manfred Olsen, Lowell Gribble, Harold Hoyt, Donald Mills, Carl Welser, Wenzel Kaiser, Edward Frantz, John Oravee, Gordon Williams, Jack Connors, Mike Balkovic, Loren Grannis.

Freshmen, of course, cannot present their certificate for a sweater until they have attained sophomore standing.

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Andy Peterson



Courtesy Oregon Journal

Here's that famous ex-Bearcat pitcher you've heard so much about. Not content with an extended baseball tour among Far Eastern Leagues, Andy signed up with a Newark, New Jersey, outfit. He did good as a professional, and this year has signed a contract with the Portland Beavers. We expect to hear much from this Willamette product, but we can't help thinking that we lost a valuable asset to our baseball squad when Andy left us.

TEMPUS FUGIT IN REVERSE FLIGHT

Time doesn't stand still at the Willamette gymnasium—it runs backwards. "Spec" went to the trouble of procuring a new electric clock for installation in the gymnasium, but when the thing was set up and started, it persisted in clicking off the hours in the wrong direction. When last seen, it had passed 1859, and had only a few more years to go until it completely obliterated the university.

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