CHAMPIONS ARE WE, CHAMPIONS WE'LL BE

Willamette Collegian

VOL. XLII. SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931 No. 15

1ST SEMESTER GRADES GIVEN

30 Women and 18 Men Make Record of No Grades Below "B"

FREWING HAS 20 HOURS

Total of 338 A's, 768 B's Received by Students; Few on Probation

Semester grades have been received from the office and show some interesting statistics. Forty-six of the 559 students registered last semester have been placed on probation for low grades. A total of 338 "A's" and 766 "B's" were received by the students of which 227 A's were earned by women and 161 As were earned by men. Last year's record shows that 510 students were registered for the corresponding semester from which 286 "A's" and 868 "B's" were earned.

Honors for high grades go to Leslie Frewing, who made straight "A" in his 20 hour course. This record is especially commendable since Mr. Frewing took a difficult pre-medical course involving three laboratory courses. Other students making no grade lower than "B" are: Harriet Adams, Elizabeth Atkinson, Nellie Badley, Margaret Baird, Helen Cammack, Lila Cation, Margaret Eddy, Lola Dasch, Virginia Edwards, Mrs. Alice Fishor, Helen Hanke, Evelyn High, Gladys Jorgenson, Betty Lewis, Iva Claire Love, Jean Middleton, Lena Medler, Ida Mitzner, Ted Parker, Marion Morange, Marjorie Moser, Dorothy Rose, Mary Scott, Kathleen Skinner, Helen Stiles, Annabel Tooze, Mildred Wampler, Frances Wesley, Mary White, Muriel White, and Alice Wiens; Willis Baldercc, C. A. Barlow, Sam Bowe, Ben Briggs, Charles Campbell, Hugh Currin, Joe Felton, Al French, French Hagemann, Claire Miller, Lars Nelson, Eugene Smith, Wesley Warren, Roscoe West, Wayne Wright, Raymond Waddel and Doris Clarke.

A number of students who have withdrawn from school for various reasons during the past semester are: Mary Angell, Helen Codington, Genevieve Emmons, Opal Hodge, Irene Ritner, Rebecca Kemler, Mary Burns Kells, Loretta Matthis, Helen Pemberton (freshman), Minnie Shrode, Mrs. Rose Wilkes, J. M. Cooke, George Beechler, Carlyle Ross, Al Quiring, Edward Tweed and Douglas Sinclair.

"Nig" Borleske

"Nig" is the hard working coach of the Missionaries whom we will meet on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Faye Cornutt Resigns as Society Editor of Collegian

Faye Cornutt, junior, society editor of the Collegian during the first semester and assistant society editor during the previous year, has resigned her position. Miriam Armitage, previously assistant society editor, will succeed to the editorship. The assistant editors will be selected this week from the group of those women interested in the particular phase of Collegian work who file their names with Eloise White, associate editor.

Miss Cornutt found it necessary to resign from the position in order to carry on stenographic work out of school. Miss Cornutt is affiliated with Beta Chi sorority and comes from Portland, Oregon. Miss Armitage also comes from Portland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ON EATON HALL BOARD

Announcements will hereafter be posted on the bulletin in Eaton hall, instead of being read in Chapel, as a result of a recommendation made by the Methodist survey committee.

Space has been apportioned so that each organization and department may have a section for its own use.

REQUESTS DATA BY MARCH 1

Professor Laughlin urges the return of the charts which were given to students for family statistics some time ago. In order that students may have time to procure them, Professor Laughlin is setting the final date of return as March 1. It is important that every chart be returned on or before this date in as complete form as possible.

Beloved Costume of Upper Class Men Makes Trouble

"Down by the Old Millstream" is Theme Song

From the dim past comes the honorable tradition of the corduroy—cherished costume of upperclassmen—dread menace of underclassmen. Almost annually, the ancient corduroy occasions, among the intellects which throng the Willamette campus, certain violent disagreements known as "cord fights",—and this year the "cord fights" reached an unusually interesting pitch.

The Springtime causes many mysterious stirrings in the human breast. There is the one spoken of in the poem beginning, "In the Spring a young man's fancy", and there is another suggested to Willamette students by the song, "Down by the Old Millstream." Underclassmen wore the ancient corduroy all of last semester with impunity. But the joyous springtime and the relief of getting through exams effected a change. Upperclassmen made a resolution that under penalty of an enforced swim in the millstream, underclassmen henceforth should not wear cords. The threat failed to intimidate all of the young upstarts—hence the cord fights.

Of course, you've seem them going on. You couldn't escape. They happen this way. Some underclassmen think that they'll wear cords for just half a day—and "get by." But they don't. A junior, sauntering to a class, notes an immature face above a pair of the ancient and honorable cords. He stops and stares. The underclassman tries to glide surreptitiously across the campus. A senior happens along, notices the Freshman, and stops to stare also. Soon everyone on the campus notices a group of six or seven upperclassmen staring at a blushing and trembling stripling who is trying to slither rapidly and yet with dignity into a building. Finally one of the on-lookers takes off his sweater. The Freshman takes off his. The struggle is short and the freshman is ushered unceremoniously to the millstream for his enforced swim. Occasionally, some of the spectators participate and swim with the victim—just out of courtesy, of course. And then all the boys dash to class with a "Hail the Conquering Hero" stride.

The crisis occurred last Friday just before chapel. Everyone went to the fight, the chapel was correspondingly thinly attended during the first part of the program. The crisis was hardly worthy of the name. The underclassmen consented to give up wearing of the cords without much struggle, and the corduroy has consequently become again the ancient, honorable, and undisputed costume of upperclassmen. Harmony reigns at Willamette.

Police School Interests Many W. U. Students

University, Through College of Law, Sponsors Second Series of Lectures

Student interest in Willamette's second annual police school to be held in the chamber of the House of Representatives in the State House, March 9 to 14 inclusive, is being displayed on the campus.

Especial interest is that exhibited in the lectures by Luke S. May, Seattle crimnologist, whose fascinating stories of how criminals have been captured attracted such wide attention among Willamette students last year.

Dealing with crime from the psychiatric viewpoint, a comparatively new phase of police work, will probably also attract many university students.

The previously announced program has been sent to newspapers throughout the northwest and reservations and registrations are being received through the College of Law, which sponsors this school for law enforcement officers.

DR. DONEY SPEAKS OF LATE TRAVELS

Characterizations Made of Cities in Mid-Southern States

Dr. Doney spoke in chapel Monday, telling the students something of his travels through the middle southern states.

One of the most striking sights of the journey, according to Dr. Doney, was the Grand Canyon. From there they went to El Paso, Texas, which he characterized as a very beautiful southern city. Mexican City he spoke of as being a "chewing town" and "thirty years behind the times." While there he and Mrs. Doney saw one of the Mexican arenas. In Mexico they were made to realize more clearly "the danger of religion without education."

On arriving at San Antonio, Dr. and Mrs. Doney were met by friends of Prof. Marshal, who entertained them in that city.

Their next stop was at New Orleans, a city perhaps fifteen or twenty feet below the level of the Mississippi River. While there Dr. Doney reports that they say enough iron grill work to build a fence from New Orleans to the North Pole. Dr. Doney spoke of New Orleans as one of the most progressive cities in the world.

W. U. PROFESSORS STUDY FOR DEGREES

Dr. John D. McCormick, former professor at Willamette, is studying for his Ph. D. degree at Drew Theological seminary. Mrs. McCormick is working for her Master's degree at Columbia. Kenneth McCormick, '28, is employed at present in a Doubleday-Doran bookshop in the Pennsylvania station in New York City. At odd times he writes articles for trade journals and other publications. Dr. and Mrs. McCormick live in Newark, N. J., where he is assistant pastor of a Methodist church.

W. A. A. WELCOMES MEMBERS AT SUPPER

Tuesday evening the Woman's Athletic association had a pot-luck supper at Chresto Cottage. Marvell Edwards, president, greeted the girls and they were welcomed into full membership. The new members are: Brenda Savage, Louisa Sidwell, Mary Riddell, Maxine Ulrich, Edna Vannice, Mildred Miller, Margaret Eddy and Hannah and Elizabeth Haselton.

A. S. W. U. MEETS FRIDAY

Friday, February 20, a regular meeting of the Associated Student Body will be held in place of a chapel program.

Miss Eugenia Savage, graduate of Willamette in '28 reports a meeting of the Los Angeles Willamette Alumni club.

W. U. STUDENT WINS CONTEST

John Rudin Wins First Place in Extemporaneous Contest

CONTEST AT MONMOUTH

Rudin Speaks on American Employment Situation

John Rudin, Willamette freshman and graduate from Salem high, won first place in the state inter-collegiate extemporaneous contest held at Monmouth, Friday, February 13. He received twenty-five dollars in cash, besides the honor of winning. Walter Pickthal of O.S.C. won second place and honorable mention.

One hour before the contest began, the contestants drew their topics. Rudin drew as his topic, "The American Plan of Unemployment Relief." He showed a wide knowledge of the subject, and was well prepared to cover his phase of it. Rudin says this was due to Professor Rahe's untiring effort, and he felt that to Professor Rahe should go a good share of the credit.

Other schools competing were: Monmouth normal, Pacific university, Pacific college, Linfield college, Albany college and the University of Oregon.

Willamette competition for representation was keen. There were eight students competing for local honors. Professor Rahe says: "I was very pleased with the local tryouts. Other candidates showed very good ability, and could probably have done almost as well as Mr. Rudin. We shall expect much of them in other contests."

Last year, Charles Campbell, representing Willamette university, won second place in the contest.

JAPAN IS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL SPEECH

Mr. Herbert Sneyd Tells of Changed Conditions in Modern Japan

Mr. Herbert Sneyd, general secretary of the Yokohama Y.M. C.A., spoke in chapel Tuesday. He has been in Japan, China, Korea and Siberia for the past 18 years. He spoke here in the chapel four years ago and his talk then, as well as the one he made Tuesday, was greatly enjoyed.

Eighteen years ago when he landed in Yokohama, the ship was met by twowheeled carts. On his last trip it was met by taxis. This shows, to some extent, the progress Japan has made during the past 18 years. Before 1923 Yokohama was an old type of city and since the earthquake it has been rebuilt into a modern city.

Japan has a great supply of waterpower and is making every use of it. They are electrifying all railroads.

Tokio, the capital of Japan, has also changed greatly since the earthquake.

Every year the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. hold a conference there of 150 or more students from different universities in Japan. They discuss the problems which they must face.

The young people feel that they have broken with the past and are now trying to live their lives in a new way. Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. are helping them in facing this problem. The old marriages arranged by parents are dying out, and the young men and women are coming together and discussing their problems.

Mr. Sneyd said that tolerance is the greatest lesson he has learned in 18 years of work with different nationalities.

M. LEDRETTER WITHDRAWS

Marie Ledbetter, who was recently called to her home at Alicel, Oregon, by the serious illness of her mother, will probably be unable to return to school for some time.

Places on Staff of Collegian Open For Two Women

Any woman who would be interested in a position on the Collegian as assistant society editor working in cooperation with Miriam Armitage, society editor-elect, is requested to file her name, previous experience, and statement of her reason for desiring the work with Eloise White. The name may be delivered to Miss White or left in the Eaton hall mailbox, not later than Thursday noon, February 26. Two girls will be allowed to assist Miss Armitage each week, and when each has been given an opportunity, two will be selected by a committee of the editorial staff to assist Miss Armitage permanently. The previous experience, interest in the work, and degree of ability shown in the trial week will determine the choice, which will be posted before spring vacation.

FIVE STUDES TAKE NAT'L MEDICAL TEST

Niles, Currin, Frewing, Purvine, and Ramage Are Among Candidates

Five Willamette students, one woman and four men, took the aptitude test for medical students given on the campus last Friday, Feb. 13, under the direction of Dean Erickson. The students were Gussie Niles, Hugh Currin, Leslie Frewing, Ralph Purvine, and Jack Ramage.

The test is sponsored by the association of American medical colleges, and was offered in 709 schools throughout the United States on the same day as it was here. In every case the test was scheduled for three o'clock in the afternoon.

This is the first year that the test has been given. It is entirely an experimental project, and whether or not it becomes a yearly occurrence remains to be determined.

By most medical schools this aptitude test is required of candidates for entrance next year. By the remaining medical schools it is expected of their candidates.

In all cases persons in charge of the aptitude test were asked not to open the testing material until the hour of the examination. Each student was then given some subject matter to read and study. Having done this he put away the study sheet and proceeded to answer questions on what he had just read. At the close of the examination the test papers were sealed and sent to Washington, D. C., for grading.

ENGLISH PUBLISHER HONORS SALEM POET

Two poems by Mrs. Viola Price Franklin, assistant librarian at Willamette university, have been accepted by the Mitre press of London for publication, according to a letter received last week. One, "In Memoriam, Ina Coolbrith" will be printed in the book, "Prominent Poets of the World," while the other "To Robert A. Booth," will appear in the spring anthology for 1931.

Acceptance of Mrs. Franklin's poems places her among the one hundred Americans who in turn are among the two hundred and forty-one most prominent poets of all countries to be mentioned in the Mitre press book. A sketch of Mrs. Franklin's literary work will also be printed.

Inspiration for the poem about Ina Coolbrith was the fifteen years' correspondence between Mrs. Franklin and the California poet laureate.

Mrs. Franklin has received degrees from four universities according to "Who's Who Among North American Authors." She has written two books and has contributed to the "Spectator," "Overland Monthly," Boston, Chicago, Lincoln newspapers, and numerous other journals. For eleven years she was librarian at Albany, Oregon, and at one time was professor of English literature. Since 1921 she has been assistant librarian at Willamette.

FROSH ORATOR WINS CONTEST

John Rudin Defeats Seven Contestants to Win Extempore Finals

O. S. C. SPEAKER SECOND

Prof. Rahe Pleased With Work of Eight Who Tried Out at W. U.

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Willamette competition for representative was very keen. There were eight tryouts. Professor Rahe says, "I was very pleased with local tryouts. Other candidates showed very good ability, and could probably have done almost as well, if not as well, as Mr. Rudin. We shall expect much of them in other tryouts.

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LITERARY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Margaret Warnke was elected president of Coffee House at a recent meeting of that organization, to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Wesley Gordon. Eloise White was made vice president and Muriel White, secretary.

Plans for initiation of pledges were discussed, and it was decided to initiate at the next regular meeting, Thursday, February 26.

Those who will become members of Coffee House are Alice Wiens, Ted Parker, Barbara Elliot, Helen Childs, Deena Hart, Ellen Mae Standard, Marjorie Law, Hannah Haselton, Lois Wilkes, and Walter Warner.

Seven Faithful Studes Attend Forest Grove Game

Have you ever wondered just how much noise seven people could make at one time? Anyone attending the basketball game at Forest Grove last Friday night would certainly have been surprised; in fact, we received a surprise ourselves. It is probably a good thing that the next day was not a school day or seven students would have had to be absent. Cheering for our team proved to be rather strenuous on the vocal cords and we have resolved to take horns and whistles next time, especially if seven people try to do the same amount of cheering that takes five hundred students to make. Three other Willamette students arrived just in time to turn around and go back home. They misunderstood the hour set for the game, therefore arriving too late to help cheer for the team.

Pacific university does not have the space in their gymnasium to accommodate many people, so it is just as well that a special rooting section was not organized.

The game was a good clean one with Willamette always in the lead. At the beginning of the game it looked a little dangerous for the Bearcats but they were soon leaving the Badgers far behind.

Jack Rudin

Jack Rudin won the state extemporaneous contest for Willamette University competing against colleges and universities of the northwest.

TWENTY-FIVE W. U. ALUMNI GATHER

On December 27, 1930, twenty-five Willamette alumni, former students, professors, and their families, met in New York for a reunion.

The meeting was made possible through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Leamer and Daryl Chapin.

At this meeting a New York Willamette Alumni Club was organized. Samuel King, '17, was elected president; Daryl Chapin, '27, secretary and correspondent, and Gerald Pearson, '26, treasurer.

It was a special privilege to have at this reunion President Doney, who told of the closing of the forward movement campaign and who gave other items of campus news.

Others present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Leamer, Prof. and Mrs. William E. Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. John D. McCormick, Samuel R. King, '17, and Mrs. King; Mr. and Mrs. James McClintock, '27; Gerald Pearson, '26, and Mrs. Pearson, ex-'31; Kenneth Lawson, 28; Mae Tindall, '27; Paul Sherwood, '25; and Mrs. Sherwood, ex-'28; Mr. Francis Kinch, '23, and Mrs. Kinch; Helen Mae Rice, ex-'29; Reeve Belts, '29; Ross Anderson, '26; Margaret Brown, '27; William Mumford, '30; and Wendell Keck, '30.

This meeting was reported by Wendell Keck.

A.S.W.U. MEETS TUESDAY NOON

Lloyd Girod Chosen Spring Sports Manager by Executive Committee

STILES SUGGESTS PLAN

Student Collegian Committee Suggests to Keep Present Manager

Lloyd Girod was elected to take charge of spring sports in a meeting of the executive committee of the A. S. W. U. held Tuesday noon at a luncheon at the Spa.

The committee favored a proposal made by Helen Stiles, editor of the Wallulah. She suggested that contrary to the former custom, the Wallulah come out the first of June and contain a chronological order of events, constituting a record of just one year. Heretofore the Wallulah has been issued on May Day and the contents have covered events of parts of two years. The annual for this year, however, will contain some of last year's happenings and all of this year's in order not to leave anything out. The proposition will soon be submitted for the student body's approval.

The Collegian investigating committee, with Arthur Hollenburg as chairman, reported on their work. The committee recommended that the present Collegian manager be kept and that special duties be outlined for him. This has not yet been acted upon by the executive committee. The special committee will report in the next student body meeting.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD COSMOPOLITAN MEET

A Cosmopolitan meeting has been planned for this week's Y. M. meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:15. Several guest students of Willamette university will give their attitude toward life in this country.

Ralph Foster is in charge of the Y. M. delegation to the "Conference on the Christian Way of Life" at Newport, Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

The Christian Service team of the Y. M. will conduct services at the Castle United Brethren church, Feb. 22.

College Life of Fifty Years Ago Revealed by Alumnus

Tells of Rousing Welcome Given Victorious Athletes

Has the life of Willamette students changed in the last 50 years? Perhaps the following selections from the scrap book of A. N. Moores '76 will help answer such a question:

College Reception

"The grand event which was awaited with great impatience by hundreds came off at the legislative hall last evening. Over five hundred invitations had been given, and at an early hour the crowd began pouring in and not untill ten o'clock did the rush seem to abate. To sum all up—with music, dancing and social chit-chat, the festivities were kept up to a late hour."

"On arriving home, we of the club (having won an important base ball game) were met at the depot by the Salem brass band and a large number of friends, and escorted through the streets to the Chemeketa hotel, cheer after cheer arising from the throats of the assembled multitudes." The cheers referred to probably consisted of "Hi, yiyi! Wah, hoo Wah! Willamette!" This was the university yell at that time, according to another article.

"The second nine of the College base ball club went to Albany (26 miles from Salem) yesterday to play the first of a series of games with the Rattlers of that city. Leaving this city about four o'clock in the morning, they arrived at their destination in good season and the game was soon afterward called by the umpire. It was plain to be seen from the first that our Salem boys were too much for their opponents, and they walked away from the Rattlers with apparent ease. We should be pleased to publish the score in full but the crowded condition of our columns will not permit."

"The result being officially announced by the umpire, whose decisions, by the way, were as a general thing, just and impartial—the usual courtesies were exchanged and the Spartans immediately started for the host." Several statements such as this were found.

A program announced the "Hesperian Blowout." "We were not dead but sleepeth'—astonishing resurrection, again we rattle our dry bones. Seventy-seventh painful and distressing exhibition of the Hesperian band of Old Fossils, assisted by their sister organization of imbecile and decrepit antiquarians, the Concordia band of Spinsters, present: collection, instrumental poundings, opening blast, some more poundings on the ivories, juvenile harangue, vocal squall, paper, "Some Literary Chaff," instrumental rumblings, etc. Performance begins at 11:30 p. m. After the rabble is dispersed refreshments will be served."

"But the 'boot is on the other foot' this year, three of the College (W.U.) boys are disabled and the Arcadians claim the game. Now our candid opinion is that they do right to claim the victory, for it is the only way that they ever beat the College boys."

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IT WON'T BE LONG!

There is nothing of the complacency and confidence among the students and team members which pervaded the air during the week or two before November 22. And Whitman's been going strong this season, with some neat victories packed in her portmanteau. Neat basketball victories, to say nothing of that all too vivid memory of a flashily won football victory.

Considering the psychological status of each team, the two games Friday and Saturday night promise to be eventful in no little degree.

AND THIS FOR THE ROLE PATRIOTISM PLAYS IN ENCOURAGING WAR

The only way to maintain peace among nations is to inculcate in the several bodies the relative importance of the body national and the integral unit, the body international, of which the former is only a composite part. The stability of peace varies with the degree of nationalistic, sectional tendencies.

Thus, W. B. Curry summarizes the condition:

"I believe that one of the various causes of war would be effective except in the presence of armed, sovereign states, each animated by a desire for power and supported by patriotic populations. I believe, therefore," Mr. Curry continues, "that no ultimate cure for war is possible, except by a diminution in intentions of the emotions and passions and loyalties which make international anarchy possible."

Louise Palmer Weber, who conducts a daily radio chat over KOIN, said that when the pictures depicting the life story of Woodrow Wilson were shown over the country a few years ago, the performance was always preceded by a vocal solo, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." It was used figuratively, meaning that the world was waiting for the sunrise of peace.

The world has waited through countless centuries for the sunrise of peace. First, for peace between clans, then peace between tribes, then between states, and now between vast, powerful nations. But the sun will never rise in fullness when its first, tender beams glitter on the cold, smooth sides of submarines, and the massive, shining barrels of cannon. It can only rise in its fullness when men's hearts have been turned from the small, ignoble interpretation of patriotism to the vaster, more humanitarian conception—that conception which appreciates the welfare of men of all nations; that conception which evaluates human life to the highest and would protest against the ruthless extermination of life; that conception, finally, which would in no degree permit selfish gain.

That patriotism which places nationalism above internationalism is the arch-foe of peace, we are eagerly waiting, however, for the sunrise of peace, but first must come a new conception of patriotism, a new conception of what duty really is, and what, on the other hand, is foolhardiness. An example of America's strong sense of nationalism is illustrated in her attitude toward the World Court, toward taking a step which would definitely establish the stand that there is a greater body than the national unit—the international unit. What hope for peace until this sense of nationalism, of patriotism to the smaller body falls before the acceptance of a greater call.

Delta Phi Pledges Carry

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Discussions of Marriage Are Features

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Eggs and Entertain Frats

Marvelous is the gift of silence! Ask any member of Delta Phi what happened to all their new pledges, and she closes up like a clam. But last week there were rumors—aye, evidences, of strange goings-on in the Delta Phi camp.

And what did we see? Pledges with little blank books tied on ribbons around their necks, in which were written big black marks, representing their sins. And pledges were delegated to accompany certain popular young men home from chapel and discuss with them certain irrelevant topics, such as their opinions on marriage. It was even rumored that one little pledge was seen measuring the side of a fraternity house with a very masculine shoe, and that some of the fraternities were regaled at dinner by the songs of other initiates. Several pledges were seen one day carrying raw eggs in their pockets—much to the peril of themselves and their neighbors—and at least two eggs we know of were sat on, or otherwise abused. Anyway they were gingerly carried, on a very eggy paper, to the nearest wastebasket.

But what was this we heard about eating raw eggs and onions? A tale too horrible to tell! Wonder if that is why two pledges (whose names we won't divulge) didn't appear at school the next day?

However, this persecution couldn't last forever, and the week of trial finally came to a close. We hope the longsuffering pledges all became Delta Phis, and that next year they will take a great deal of pleasure in initiating their younger sisters.

Alpha Phi Alpha and Beta Chi have not yet announced the date of their initiations.

This week, it is announced, some of the fraternities will make life interesting for their pledges. Their plan of action has not yet been divulged. But if the girls can be cruel, Heaven help the boys!

A "Better Spelling Week" is the suggestion of Prof. Maurice H. Wessen, of the English department of the University of Nebraska, who declares that everyone protests the bad spelling of today, but does nothing about it.

Campus Litterae

The material appearing here today was written by no one English class.

TO. S. P.

Through all the dull eternity of night
Came swinging, ringing in a mist of light
The splendor of you shining like the sun . . .
And now the slumberous hours ride reeling by,
And mountains nod upon the yellow sky,
Till all my idle dreams are diamond spun.
A silvern web upon a vault of blue
A glowing emerald in a warmer hue
And star-gleam in that phantom sky!
But giants reach with arms of wretched brawn,
To crush my heart, and love's desire is gone
With all the futile dreams that 'round me lie.
My life is like the raw and bleeding sun
That creeps in wounded pain, while shadows run
Across the gleaming, crystal snows . . .
When all with me lies silent, black and dead
I'd warm my white and brittle-frosted head
Upon your breast of heart and new-blown rose.
—Ted Parker.

WAR

Black thunder and red blood flowing . . .
Sky of flame and white souls going,
Crawling and creeping,
Bounding and leaping,
Down to the halls of the dead.

Fire of thunder and red flames screaming,
Hell-stone's breath and sulphur steaming!
Howling and bawling,
Wailing and squalling,
Down in the tomb of the dead.

Lava flame and doomed things rolling,
Skin burned off and dry tongues lolling,
Cursing and crying,
Squeaking and dying,
Down in the hell of the dead.
—Ted Parker.

THE JUNGLE DRUM

Come, Lawd, come!
Hear the beat of the jungle drum!
Come, Lawd, come!
Golden chariots comin' from
Heav'n, Heav'n.
Gabriel's gonna blow his ho'n,
Pa'son says we'll be reborn.—
Come, Lawd, come!
Hear the beat of the jungle drum!
Come, Lawd, come!
Wail you sinners 'for de alta,
De Lawd's anger will not falta'
Heav'n, Heav'n.
Black limbs in firelight gleam,
Palms swaying by a stream,—
Hear the beat of the jungle drum!
Come, Lawd, come!
—Blanche Reece.

DRIFTING.

I dreamed of mighty vessels dashed by foam;
In dreams I saw great ships tossed by the sea;
Yet in our tiny bark, content to roam,
Alone, but still together, forth went we
To battle with the waves from shore to shore
And then on sunny seas to drift in peace for evermore.

What knew those mighty ships of valiant fight?
What could they tell of bitter struggles won?
Their massive framework hid the stars from sight;
Their passengers could scarcely see the sun.
We sailed in storm and calm the oceans high,
Without a roof above our heads, under a changing sky.

Their tons of steel need ever hurry on;
Our little craft sailed slowly as the waves;
We lived and loved and dreamed from dawn to dawn;
They had no time to dream, for they were slaves.
So in our tiny bark we sailed the sea,
Content to drift through life into eternity.
—"Beckie"

When o'er the day is done,
And the shades of night do fall
'Tis then I see the beauty
Of this, a world so small.

The colors then are many;
'Tis every hue I see;
The shades of evening's fall
Stand out in harmony.

And nature then reveals
Her all-embracing power,
And portrays herself to man
As a virtuous, hopeful flower.

As the sky is growing somber,
The transformation clear
Helps us to truly realize
The One that is so near.
—Charles L. Gianoli.

To Robert A. Booth

Donor of Circuit Rider Statue to State of Oregon

This man with vision sweeping ages through
Grappled great problems with titanic might.
As enterprises large loomed into sight
Spared not the toil nor pain great deeds to do.

A Master Builder, thrilled with our vast West,
With rock foundations, ably wrought his will,
And stormed the solitudes of forests still;
For Highway Great, pierced stern Sierra's crest.

His granite faith in God did never quail
Hence voice sublime in Christian culture's cause
Inspiring towers where Youth revere our laws
And Christ's Men march forth to win the grail.

Behold the bronze! Of Love's memorial best;
Of sainted Father, limned with rarest art,
Will crown Religion in our State's great heart,
And speak to ages of Circuit Rider's quest.

One of the few who has a right to stand
For great achievement in Oregon's Hall of Fame.
His dreams came true. All hearts now claim
Exalted be his name throughout the land.

The world lauds such great men of courage strong.
"Honor-clothed and glory crowned" with quest now won
Find rest and peace, in glow of good deeds done.
While Royal Highway welcome gives to all earth's throng.

Viola Price Franklin.

THESE ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL

These are more beautiful than words:
A sunset rose and mauve and gold;
The wind-tossed, flitting birds;
And the sea, blue-green and cold.

These are more beautiful than song:
The swaying loveliness of girlish grace;
A mother's hands,—patient so long;
And the tender smile of Mary's face.

—Blanche Reece.

PLANS FOR GLEE MOVING SMOOTHLY

Seniors, Juniors and Sophs Have Picked Leaders and Are Now Working

Practice on the songs to be sung by the various classes is being held in almost every available place.

Chresto Cottage is the place of practice for the senior class. Mary and Howard Miller composed the song. Josephine Albert was chosen to direct the class in singing it, and Doris Corbin will be accompanist. Ralph Purvine is formation chairman.

Muriel White wrote the words and Edith Findley composed the music for the junior class song.

Helen Cockran was elected director and Edith Findley accompanist. The formation is in charge of the junior glee committee.

Lois Wilkes wrote the words and Robert Magin composed the music for the sophomore song. Caroyl Braden will direct them and Robert Magin is their accompanist.

Because Fresman glee is so new to the freshman they are always the last ones to select their song. Betty Boylan is chairman of the committee to select the freshman song. It was selected Wednesday.

The program committee is composed of Marjorie Law, Audrey Tillman, and Herbert Hardy.

The committee for decoration is in charge of Naomi Hewitt. Mildred Kester is chairman of the formation committee and Pauline Paul and Amelia Shrack are serving with her.

After the glee there will be a party. Florence Long is chairman of the refreshment committee which includes Ruth Shriebar, Barbara Elliot and Art Erickson.

The thirty ushers are under the supervision of Ted Parker.

At a freshman class meeting yesterday more money was appropriated for the expenses of the glee. Different committees gave their reports and the plans for the glee were said to be progressing satisfactorily.

WILLAMETTE AND OREGON TO DEBATE

The University of Oregon and Willamette university will battle in a dual debate next Tuesday, February 24. The negative team, composed of Fred Blatchford and Ronald Hewitt, will travel to Oregon, and the affirmative team composed of Ray Eafke and Ralph McCullough will debate in the Willamette chapel at 7:30. The teams will discuss the problem of chain stores. Those who hear Fred Blatchford and Ronald Howitt debate in the Willamette chapel last week realize the good work this team is doing, and great things are expected of both teams.

William E. Kirk, former professor of Latin and Greek at Willamette, is completing work for his Doctor's degree at Columbia university. Prof. Kirk reports that he is enjoying his study, and that he and Mrs. Kirk are enjoying New York contacts, following their trip to Europe last summer.

Along the Way

Well, here we are with you again today. Here we are; where are we; what'll we do? P'st. Benny.

* * *

"A Story You Can't Finish Until You Come to the End"

Now, Alec and I were sitting with our backs to each other, midway between the front of the library and the north windows, reading—you'd never guess; in fact, you'd never know if it weren't for my telling you. We were reading the Concord hymn. Just barely got to the place where they fired the shot that rang 'round the world. We was right in the midst of that stirring line; our whole soul was intense with emotion; we could smell the smoke, when suddenly, from somewhere back of us the air was wrent with an explosion. Says Alec to me under the table, "That's the first story I've read that ever came true." And when they swept under the tables that night, the boy says to us:

"Get out from under here, what da ya' think this is, a hotel?"

And we says to the boy, "No, a battlefield."

Well, that was Monday night. Today, Alec says to me in the hall that he heard in a roundabout way that Frank Bashor sneezed in the library, Monday night. And Alec, says to me who'd just come from the nerve specialist.

"Send the bill to Bashor."

* * *

"Life," a Pome

"Any mail?" I says on the phone.
"Just a card," was his reply.
I slammed up the phone and ran;
Couldn't wait to say goodbye.
That was it, I knew she'd answer—
Hot ice, what a pip of a date.
And this was the card they gave me:
"Notice: 810, Me, t," and only eight days late.

* * *

We looked out where the old music hall used to be and says—to ourselves, "Guess that's a clear case of bringing down the house."

* * *

In the Giving of Gifts

The senior class gives a gift each year to the good old Alma Mater from whose portals they pass out, never to return as undergrads. They give the gift in loving remembrance to the institution on whose floors they have trudged hopefully for four long years. Long after the din that arose when the half that wanted the tin mule had their say to the half that wanted an oil painting of the old music hall, yes, long after the din of that last class meeting has died away, the gift remains, a source of suggestion to the next gift committee.

One class gave a cement sidewalk, lovely, graceful thing; another gave a fount that never fumes; another gave 15 concrete steps, a gift no doubt intended to be symbolic of going up in the world; others gave other things.

There is a senior class this year, and they surely will give a gift. And it is such a problem, we just are presumptuous enough to make this small suggestion. Concrete and cement have been so popular with other classes, how fine and respectful of tradition it would be to use it again. This time in the construction of a tunnel from the inner shrine of the registrar's office out to 12th street so that those who flunk in the course and are dropped from the roll may pass unnoticed from the ways of the student.

* * *

Yes that's all.

THE SPEARE SHAKERS.

FAMOUS MUSICIANS PRESENT CONCERTS

Rachmaninoff and Dux to Appear in Portland; Bauer in Salem

We have been hearing quite a bit about bulletin boards recently, and while on the subject it might be timely to mention the one being kept at Music hall. It is of especial interest to students in the School of Music. Announcement of musical events are kept up-to-date. If one should read these announcements each week, he would know what concerts are available, and would find out much concerning modern musicians.

The bulletin board this week includes a program wrought back from the Paul Robeson concert, February 16. Several Willamette people attended, including Miss Melton, Miss MacHirron and Miss Josephine Albert, Professor Marshall, Clark Wood, Verne Wilson, and Bruce Spaulding. Robeson gave a truly marvelous concert, and the enthusiastic audience demanded many encores. As his last encore, his song "Old Man River" which he sang in the talkie "Showboat."

Further announcements posted this week herald the coming of Harold Bauer, world famous pianist who will be the soloist with the Portland Symphony orchestra February 23. On world tours Bauer has been received with wide acclaim and popularity. It is said that he makes music so clear that one does not have to be a musician to understand it.

Appearing the next Thursday, February 26, is Rachmaninoff, who is famous both as a composer and as a pianist. His Prelude in C Flat Minor is one of the most popular recital pieces of present day musicians.

March 16, Claire Dux, renowned opera singer, a soprano, appears in concert.

These concerts are held in the Portland auditorium.

Sale mpeople often think it unfortunate that they must travel so far to hear good music. Cameron Marshall, head of the Willamette School of Music, announces that with the coming of Ernest Davis, tenor, to our own city that inconvenience and expense is eliminated.

Sponsored by our Glee clubs, this concert is as fine as any which could be heard in distant places at much higher prices. Ernest Davis, through his remarkable voice, has won a name of international renown. Both critics and audiences have everywhere enthusiastically heard him. The concert will be given March 11 in Waller hall.

Arrangements for the Glee clubs' tours are being rapidly made. The schedules are partly arranged, depending on the rest of the dates for finality. The managers, Nellie Badley and Clark Wood, for the Treble Clef Club and the Men's Glee club respectively, have been corresponding with various people, endeavoring to secure guarantees before arranging dates.

Both clubs are traveling north this year, the women appearing on the westcoast around Seattle, and the men touring the eastern section in the Inland Empire.

According to present plans the men will tour in April, and the women about the first of May, instead of during Spring vacation as usual.

By the time of the tours both clubs will be able to give performances which will be a credit to Willamette and to their director, Prof. Marshall.

HAYES BEALL AGAIN EPWORTH PRESIDENT

Hayes Beall of Salem was reelected president of the Salem district convention of the Epworth League, including most of the Willamette valley, at the closing session here Sunday. More than 170 attended the convention.

Other officers chosen are these: Odessa Grant and Mabel Warrell of Dallas, Dorothy Atwood and Howard Lehnert, Corvallis, all departmental vice-presidents; Dorothy Kloepping, Salem, secretary; Wesley Warren, Salem, treasurer; Lucile Barker, McMinnville, superintendent of junior department; Mrs. Esther Shellhart, Dundee, superintendent intermediates; Margaret Donaldson, Woodburn, editor.

COLLEGE GIRLS AREN'T FOOTBALL PLAYERS

New York — (IP) — Undergraduates at Barnard college here are seriously contemplating a program for letting the world know that the college is one for women students. The move was instigated by the undergraduate newspaper after the college had received a letter from a sports reporter, pointing out the advantages of using rubber line markers on the football field, thus saving the necks of the players.

Barnard girls haven't yet organized a football team.

CHILD GUIDANCE TO BE LECTURE SUBJECT

San Francisco, Feb. 2—Being a parent isn't the easiest job in the world. At least not in the present age, avers Dr. Sydney Kinnear Smith, psychiatrist and lecturer with the University of California who is giving lectures in "Child Guidance," for bay region parents, which started on Thursday, January 22. San Francisco lectures will be held at 4 o'clock on consecutive Thursdays at 540 Powell street with Oakland lectures at 7 o'clock at 1730 Franklin street.

"Less than a century ago a majority of the American families lived on the farm, but recent figures show that around 75 per cent of the population is now congregated in the cities. This shifting in population has caused a definite increase in child behavior problems," states Dr. Smith.

Speaking of the present-day child, he adds, "The situations that children have to meet are not as simple as they seem. It is not enough to tell the parents that the youngster will get over these things in time, or that, 'we all went through with it.' Accepting symptoms without any attempt at understanding them paves the way for trouble later in life."

Dr. Smith believes the time is coming when the correct and accurate diagnosis of the child will include a complete study of his mental attitude.

WASHINGTON STATE DOWNS WILLAMETTE

By means of a fiery rebuttal, the Washington State college women's debate tea mdefeated the Willamette team in the clash last Thursday evening in the Willamette chapel. The critic judge of the debate stressed the equality of the two teams, and the excellent work done by both, but based his decision on the unusual excellence of the affirmative rebuttal. The home team, composed of Barbara Elliott and Lillian Beecher, were pitted against one of the strongest teams in the conference, and the fine showing made by them was a credit to Willamette.

Big Spook Mystery In Waller Hall is No Longer Spooky

The time-tried formula for spooks, which consists mainly of strange noises, mysterious thumps on the ceiling, and dismal groans, is beginning to produce no effect in Waller Hall other than vigorous exclamations — you know what kind.

There is nothing nicer than to be studying or slumbering peacefully in the library and be rudely brought back to earth by a series of insistent poundings 'way up in the attic of Waller hall. Better even, are the hammerings for debaters, who find excellent practice in competing with such noise. It develops the lungs, vocal chords, rosy color, and vocabulary, as well as rebuttal. It's really queer that the varsity debaters do not realize the benefits of the stage craft class, who get their lessons 'mid the dust and cinders and old books in "Papa Waller's" brain.

Any masculine member who has the blues—this is a sure cure: simply hie thyself up the 76 flights of stairs to the attic, and have a good laugh at the dainty co-eds.

No one knows how to hammer nails—but how they practice! No one can saw straight, or knows what a square is for, and the products prove it. Corragated fasteners, or jagger nails, or "those dern things," personify the more or less sweet mystery of life. The boards slide and slip, the nails bend over or jump into a crack in the floor, while the jagger nails go in painfully, one end at a time, finally to break down under it all and lay down flat.

"Ouch!" cries one girl.

"What's the matter?" asks a sympathetic friend with a smudge on her chin.

"I bit the wrong nail."

"There goes my last good pair of hose," wails another, and stops to press a grimy, wet finger on the runner.

"My nails are a sight, I don't think they ever will be the same."

"That's all right—neither will that lumber you've been sawing."

"Thank heavens, there's the bell! Say, who has a compact?"

And so, the ghost noises are over for a few hours, and who cares for broken nails or ruined hose when there is so much fun in learning from action rather than a text book?

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Judge H. H. Hewitt of Albany, a graduate of Willamette in 1879. Judge Hewitt suffered a paralytic stroke recently. He is very well known here and in 1928 Willamette conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

ORATORY TRYOUTS TO BE HELD SOON

Upperclassmen Eligible to Compete in Two Types of Speaking

Tryouts for Willamette's representative in the Pacific Coast Forensic League contest will be held Monday, February 23, at 4 p. m. The contest will include both oratory and extemporaneous speaking and Professor Rahe urges upperclassmen to turn out for both. Candidates for oratory should have a five-minute memorized speech, preferably pertaining to the topic the candidate intends to use in the contest, if chosen. Extempore candidates should be in Professor Rahe's office at 3 p. m. to draw a topic. Students may enter both and are encouraged to do so.

Freshmen are not eligible nor are women of any class. Professor Rahe asks that candidates indicate their desire to try out some time before the contest, in order to simplify preparations.

The winners will go to the University of Washington, at Seattle, for the contest, April 6, 7 and 8. Preliminaries will be held there, the finals coming on the 8th. Extemporaneous speakers will choose one of three topics which they will draw, as their topic for discussion.

Professor Rahe feels that our success in the recent extempore contest was due to the large number of tryouts and he urges men of sophomore, junior or senior standing to try out for one or both contests.

Tryouts for the State Peace contest will be held Tuesday, March 3 at 3 p. m. Students of all classes may compete. Candidates should have a five-minute speech prepared, preferably on the subject intended for the finals.

Ralph McCullough, sophomore, was selected from the tryouts last week to represent Willamette in the Old Line contest. It is to be held at Pacific University, Friday, March 13. Mr. McCullough, through his efforts in high school oratory, won a trip to Washington, D. C., where he delivered his oration. He made 16 speeches during his trip and may well be considered an experienced orator.

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W SOCIETY U

Faye Cornutt, Editor *Miriam Armitage, Assistant*

Social Schedule

Friday, February 20—Faculty Women's Tea for the college women. Whitman game here.
Saturday, February 21—Whitman game here. Alpha Phi Tea for Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Doney. Kappa Gamma Rho Banquet.
Monday, February 23—Student recital.
Tuesday, February 24—Men's Debate with University of Oregon, here.
Friday, February 27—Open.
Saturday, February 28—Sorority Open House.

Formal Tea For College Women

One of the outstanding social events of the year is the formal tea given by the Faculty Woman's club of Willamette university for the girls and the wives of the members of the board of trustees. It is to be at the Elks' temple on Friday, February 20, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Receiving will be Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Mrs. J. H. Lauterman, Mrs. E. T. Barnes and Miss Olive Dahl.

Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mrs. A. A. Schramm, Mrs. M. C. Findley and Mrs. C. P. Bishop will pour.

Assisting in the dining room, Miss Lois Latimer, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. E. G. Brown, Miss Helen MacHirron, Mrs. D. H. Schultze, Mrs. C. R. Monk, Mrs. Egbert Oliver and Mrs. L. J. Sparks.

The committee on arrangements is Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Mrs. F. M. Erickson and Mrs. R. M. Gatke.

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Valentine Day Ocassion for Parties

Miss Doris Clarke entertained with an informal party and tea at her home on Capital street on Valentine's Day.

Decorations and refreshments carried out the motif of the day.

The guests included the Misses Evelyn High, Miriam Armitage, Naoma Fleet, Lois German, Estel Chaney, Lulu Allen, Helen Hanke, Grace Henderson, Eloise White, Faye Cornutt, Edwyna Broadbent, Lila Cation, Elizabeth Atkinson, Sarah Jane Dark, Betty Ogden, Irma Sawyer, Isabel Childs and the hostess, Doris Clarke.

Valentine's evening was the occasion of an informal party at the home of Miss Rosalind Van Winkle.

The guests included Mrs. Clarence Emmons, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Pauline Findley, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Jean Middleton, Miss Josephine Albert, the hostess, Miss Rosalind Van Winkle, Mr. Clarence Emmons, Mr. Warren McMinimee, Mr. Joseph Felton, Mr. Frank Bashor, Mr. William MacCallister, Mr. Bruce Spaulding, and Mr. Edward Stadter.

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President Doney Honored By Faculty

Eighty-seven faculty members and members of the board of trustees were present at a dinner in the silver grille of the Gray Belle last Monday evening, honoring President and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, who have recently returned from an extended trip in the East.

Dr. R. M. Gatke gave the invocation. The program consisted of music selections by Miss Frances Virginie Melton, a welcome by Professor J. T. Matthews, and the main talk by Dr. Doney on the interesting features of their trip.

The committee in charge of the affair was Miss Olive Dahl and Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson.

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Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones were hosts at a delightfully informal dinner party at their apartment on North Capital St., Monday evening at 6:30. Guests present were the following members of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet: Wesley Warren, Harry Stone, Hayes Beall, Melvin Zahrly, Ralph Foster, Charles Gianoli and Ronald Hulbert.

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Several Willamette students were guests at the home of Miss Audrey Tillman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tillman, in Portland last week-end. Those who spent the week-end at the Tillman home were: Miss Marjorie Law, Mr. Ralph Foster and Mr. Olven M. Bowe.

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Miss Dorothy Rose spent the week-end with her parents in Portland.

• • •

Miss Lucille Flanary visited in Portland over the week-end.

Banquet Honors New Delta Phi Members

The Delta Phi sorority entertained at a formal banquet at the Elks' club in honor of the new members on February 14 at 7:00 p. m. The St. Valentine's Day idea was carried out completely in the decoration of the large "U" shaped table. Red hearts were strung from the large chandeliers and along the center of the table with red carnations. Many red tapers in large candelabra lighted the room.

Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, president of the house, acted as toastmistress, and responses were made by Mrs. Lucille Tucker Paulus, Miss Pauline Findley, Miss Nellie Badley, Miss Pauline Livesay, Miss Elizabeth Boylan, and Mrs. Paul E. Edwards. Musical numbers were furnished by Miss Elizabeth Clement and the Delta Phi Trio.

Additional guests besides the old and new members were the Delta Phi mothers, patronesses and alumni.

Those who were formally initiated were: Miss Mildred Bowman, Miss Elizabeth Boylan Miss Ruth Gilette, Miss Naomi Hewett, Miss Mildred Kester, Miss Arlene Keyes, Miss Pauline Paul, Miss Jeanette Scott, Miss Faith Sherburne and Miss Janet Weil.

• • •

Lausanne Hall Open House Formal Event

The annual Lausanne hall Open House was an event of last Friday evening. Rooms showed the result of clever arranging and much cleaning.

Guests were met at the door by Miss Lucile Millhollin and Miss Edna Vannice, who introduced to the receiving line in the first floor living-room. In the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Miss Olive Dahl, Miss Leila Johnson, Miss Lucille Hixon, Miss Edith Morange, Miss Eva Gorham and Miss Margaret Schreiber.

Then the visitors were taken through the dormitory in small groups. Tasty refreshments were served last in the second floor living room, where an informal program was presented. Mrs. Leslie J. Sparks and Miss Lois Latimer poured the first hour; Mrs. Roy Keene and Mrs. Herbert Rahe the second.

Serving were Miss Sue Pringle, Miss Billee Byars, Miss Catherine Compton, Miss Alice Bartholomew, Miss Marjory Law, and Miss Audrey Tillman.

The program consisted of musical numbers and readings by Miss Ruth Schreiber, Miss Margaret Schreiber, Miss Kathleen Skinner, Miss Marjorie Wunder, Miss Ruth Barnes, and Miss Virginia Slusser.

Small green favors were presented at the door.

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Owing to the illness of her mother, Miss Marie Ledbetter has been called to her home in Alicel, Oregon.

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Miss Helen Stiles spent the week-end visiting friends at Independence.

• • •

Professor and Mrs. Jones entertained the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at a buffet supper Monday evening.

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Dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha last Thursday evening were Dean and Mrs. Erickson and Professor and Mrs. Winn.

Hard Tilts Scheduled for Rooks

The Bearkittens, after winning three games during the past week are looking forward to a hard schedule. Some team, probably Salem, will be played preliminary to the Whitman-Willamette game Friday night. If Salem high is played fans will be assured plenty of action as the red and black back-board slappers have gone through a hard schedule with few defeats and play a classy game. Saturday night the Peninsula Aces of Portland will be met in the preliminary game. The babes just nosed out the Portland boys in a previous game, and the contest will be a real test for the young cats.

The team is playing well and showed up best against the Pacific babes. George Douglas, tall, blonde center, is out with a foot infection and will not reappear in the lineup this year. The other are doing well, however, and a pleasing feature of the season is the excellent teamwork and spirit shown by the new men.

Dinner Guests Entertained Sunday

A number of dinner parties were held last Sunday at Lausanne hall and the fraternity houses.

At the Sigma Tau house the tables were gayly decorated in keeping with Valentine's Day. A large Valentine rosette adorned the head and foot of the table, and the favors were baskets of hearts. The following guests were present: Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Ruth Schreiber, Miss Mildred Wampler, Miss Isobel Morehouse, Miss Jean Peterson, Miss Olive Jones, Miss Pauline Lockhart, Miss Eloise White, Miss Virginia Durkee and Miss Helen Boardman.

The Kappa Gamma Rho table was also decorated with hearts and place-cards carrying out the Valentine idea. Mrs. Harry Compton, Miss Catherine Compton, Miss Lucille Brown, Miss Faye Cornutt, Miss Lila Cation and Miss Amelia Mae Schrack were guests.

Miss Olive Dahl and Miss Lelia Johnson were hostesses at dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Winn and Miss Lois Latimer.

WILLAMETTE FROSH WIN THREE GAMES

The Willamette frosh defeated the Sheridan team Tuesday, Feb. 10, 33 to 20 on the local floor. Sheridan had won many of its games and was somewhat surprised at the results. Sweet, Brassfield, and Burdette shared scoring honors; Sweet being "on", sank several long shots.

Lineup:

Frosh			Sheridan
Sweet 10	F	Hipple	4
Brassfield 10	F	Yeo	2
Burdette 9	C	Lorelett	2
Crawford 4	G	Wilson	
Erickson	G	Fourrier	12
	S	Belzer	1

Wodburn high, having been defeated earlier in the season by the frosh, again succumbed to them last Wednesday, 23 to 13. The Bulldogs were held to three points during the first half while the frosh totaled 13. The Woodburn men came back stronger in the second half to make the game more intersting and managed to cut down the Freshman lead a little.

Lineup:

Frosh			Woodburn
Sweet 4	F	Presthus	4
Brassfield 6	F	Schooler	4
Burdette 10	C	Pardy	
Erickson	G	Gustafson	
Crawford 3	G	G. Oberst	2
	S	E. Oberst	1

The freshmen, continuing their string of victories, walloped the Pacific university subs, 37 to 17, in a preliminary game to the Pacific and Willamette contest held in the gym last Saturday night. The game easily belonged to the freshmen from the start and late in the third quarter the Frosh subs were given a chance. Much to everyone's surprise they increased the lead.

Lineup:

Frosh			Pacific
Sweet 6	F	Plomvion	2
Brassfield 9	F	Wilcox	3
Burdette 9	C	Alworth	4
Erickson	G	Menegal	2
Crawford	G	Boyles	5
Griffith 2	S		
Cook 2	S		
Williams 4	S		

JUNIOR WOMEN WIN INTERCLASS GAMES

The juniors won the championship in the women's volleyball tourney, defeating every team in the interclass games played off last Wednesday and Friday, February 11 and 13.

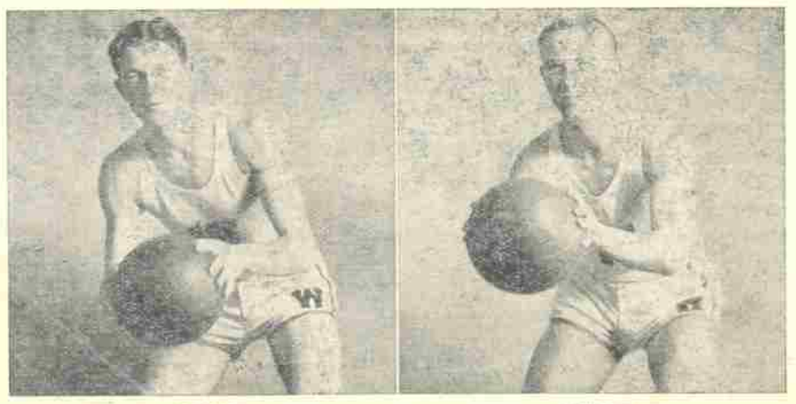
The seniors took second place, losing only to the juniors. The freshmen were third, while the sophomores, as in basketball, were "in the cellar."

The first series was played Wednesday afternoon. The freshmen played the juniors; seniors played the sophomores. After a short breathing spell, the seniors played the freshmen, and the sophomores played the juniors.

Friday the final games were scheduled. The juniors played the seniors for first and second place, and the freshmen and sophomores vied for third.

Volleyball marks the end of women's sports until baseball season, says Miss Balderee, unless some new sport—hockey, perhaps—is brought up. Archery is at present in themidst of a "mail order" tournament with the University of Oregon, so there will be no interclass activity in the Robin Hood specialty until later.

We Like Their Playing



ADAMS SCALES

TEN GAMES OUT OF 14 WON BY WHITMAN

During the past seven years, Willamette and Whitman have played 14 games, the Bearcats winning four and coming out on the short end of ten of the engagements. In scoring the teams are practically tied, each totalling a little over 430 points, but the Missionaries have nearly always pulled out of the close games victorious, while the Bearcats piled up the scores during their few victories.

Willamette won the championship without dispute for the first time in 1930, but shared the honor with Whitman in 1929 and 1927. In 1928 the Sagebrush team annexed both games in the championship series and left the Bearcats smarting in second place. The team that wins the present series of games, should pull out with a safe lead in the matter of scoring, but two more years of straight victories would be necessary to put the Salemites on a level with Whitman in the matter of games won and championships held.

1924	W. U.	13	30 Whitman
	W. U.	28	39 Whitman
1925	W. U.	24	27 Whitman
	W. U.	34	37 Whitman
1926	W. U.	26	33 Whitman
	W. U.	26	32 Whitman
1927	W. U.	32	22 Whitman
	W. U.	21	22 Whitman
1928	W. U.	26	31 Whitman
	W. U.	29	39 Whitman
1929	W. U.	26	38 Whitman
	W. U.	55	24 Whitman
1930	W. U.	38	31 Whitman
	W. U.	55	33 Whitman
Total		433	438

Methodist Hoop Teams Lead List

Northwest Standings

Willamette	7	0	1.000
Whitman	5	0	1.000
Linfield	2	3	.400
Puget Sound	1	3	.250
Pacific	1	5	.166
College of Idaho	0	5	.000

Willamette continued her string of victories last week, when she defeated the College of Idaho and Pacific university. The Bearcats still hold first place in the standings with Whitman as the only stumbling block in their path.

Whitman will face Willamette undefeated if they win their second tilt with the College of Puget Sound. The first game with Puget Sound was a nip and tuck affair with both teams playing a fast game. The final score was 43 to 38 in favor of the Missionaries with the score tied at the half, 16 all and at no time was either team in the lead more than four points except at the final whistle. Should the next game be won by Whitman the 1931 champs will probably be decided Friday and Saturday nights when the Bearcats and the Missionaries tangle on the local floor.

The College of Idaho continued their string of conference defeats last Thursday, when they dropped a game to Pacific, 43 to 41, and another to Linfield, 46 to 37, Friday. On Saturday their luck changed and the Coyotes nosed out Albany in a non-conference game, 34 to 32, thus closing their tour with a victory.

Biographies, Scientific Works and University of Edinburgh Bulletin Are Among New Books in Library

Books of Science are prominent among the new ones which have recently arrived at the University library. "Identity and Reality" by Emile Meyerson considers law and cause, the principle of inertia, conservation of matter, conservation of energy, elimination of time, unity of matter and Carnot's Principle, the irrational, non-mechanical theories and common sense. Other scientific books are "Kant's discussing metaphysics and phil-Prolegomena" by Dr. Paul Carus, osophy; "The Theory of Light" by Thomas Preston; and the Second volume of the International University Series on "Psychologies of 1930," edited by Carl Murcheson. There is also a biography, "Pascal," by Jacques Chevalier, relating the life and time of Pascal and his mathematical discoveries.

"Reminiscences of Present-day Saints" written by Francis Greenwood Peabody tells the story of fourteen important characters: Ephriam Peabody, Andrew Preston Peabody, James Freeman Clarke, Friedrich August Gottreau Tholuck, Edward Everett Hale, Charles Carroll Everett, Alfred Tredway White, Phillips Brooks, Samuel Chapman Armstrong, Henry Drumand, Carl Hilty, Louisa and Georgiana Schuyler, Frederic Illsley Phillips and Charles William Elliot.

Five more editions of the "American Statesman" series, edited by John T. Morse Jr. are "Andrew Jackson" by William Graham Sumner; "James Monroe" by Daniel C. Gilman; "Patrick Henry" by Moses Coit Tyler; "John Randolph" by Henry Adams, and "Ulysses S. Grant" by Lewis A. Coolidge. Another biography is "The Life of James Elroy Flecker," from letters and material provided by his mother, written by Geraldine Hodgson.

A French book, "Fraubert a Paris on le vivant" by Louis Bertrand, has been recently received. Another book dealing with the "French Academy" by Leon H. Vincent tells the history of the French Academy, which is a society of language, arts and sciences.

Other important books are "The Place of Jesus Christ in Modern Christianity" by John Baillie; "Christ in the Poetry of Today" by Elvira Slack; "On the Wings of a Bird" by Herbert Ravenel Sass; and "The Collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire" by Edmund von Glaise-Hostrenau which relates the history of that empire from Emperor Francis Joseph through the Revolution to the end of the Hapsburgs.

Another important and interesting book is the "Edinburgh University Calendar 1930-1931" It is similar to our University bulletin, but on a much larger scale. It gives the officials, constitution, principal, faculties, the general council of the university, and University court; university buildings, museums, laboratories, university library, and departmental and class libraries; admission to the university, regulations, residences for students, university unions, and university settlement; faculty of arts, courses, requirements, degrees, examinations and prizes; faculty of sciences, pure science, engineering, mining and metallurgy, technical chemistry, agriculture, forestry and veterinary science; faculty of divinity; faculty of law; faculty of medicine, and faculty of music. It also tells of research work and higher degrees and gives graduation lists and class merit lists. It tells of the Alumnus association and benefactions. A very interesting feature of it is the school calendar. The book is published by James Thin of Edinburgh.

GERMAN STUDENT PAID TO DRINK BEER

Dortmund, Germany — (IP) — Believe it or not, you college boys!

The Work Psychology Institute here is paying a lad to drink 14 bottles of beer a day.

The idea is this—the psychologists want to find out how long it will take a person fortified with 14 bottles of beer to become tired. There were more than one applicant for the position.

Willamette Graduate Living in Madrid Describes Spain as the Land of Glamour and Romance

The guide boks will tell you that Madrid is the least interesting city in Spain, that the climate is most disagreeable—hot in summer and cold in winter, with a wind so icy and subtle that it will "snuff out the life of a man and not blow out a candle." But don't believe the guide books.

Come to Madrid in the autumn when the kiosks along the lovely Paseo de la Castellana are blossoming with chrysanthemums, when the mid-day paseos of the beautiful, carefully chaperoned Spanish girls and the admiring men have begun, when the Madrilenan gentlemen don their long, dark capes with the linings of red and blue and gold.

And stay in Midrid during the winter when the warmth of the sun takes away the bitterness of the wind, when the surrounding sierras are white, and one comes home glowing and tingling from holidays spent on skis.

And stay in Midrid in the spring time when the Castellana is gay with roses and fountains, with tables under the palms where you can sit with the rest of the world to talk, to watch the moon, to listen to the gypsys tell you quite unrequisted fortunes, to hear the beggars' orchestras play, to forget about time or care for anything except the mere joy of existence.

And before you know it the summer too is gone—a summer of brief days—for a Midrid summer day is meant for sleep—and lond, golden nights. And before you know it you will be wondering how you can ever leave a land of sunshine where no one does much, but where somehow things get done, where no one has much, but where everyone is happy.

Many people know the coasts of Spain, but Mastile, beautiful in its desolateness is only a name. Very near Madrid one can find "castles in Spain"—castles on the edge of barren mountains, silhouetted against fiery sunsets, overlooking the vast, golden, broken rocky plains. Near Madrid is Segovia with its Roman aqueduct, its picturesque alcazar. Near Madrid is Avila, a fairy tale city, perfectly and completely surrounded by its ancient Roman walls; and Toledo, which will satisfy the hungriest history or art student. Or if your hunger is the more physical sort, take the train for Alcala de Henares, the tiny city where Cervantes was born, allow one of the little street urchins to show you around (don't be surprised if he dodges behind a corner when a policeman comes near) and soon he will lead you through a hidden door of a convent, he will knock on a window, the window will fly open and he will remark to an empty shelf, "To medium sized boxes," the shelf will revolve and you find yourself in possession of a delicious confection made of almonds, called "almonds of Alcala," made by cloistered nuns who can never show their faces or step outside of their convent.

As modern as the city of Madrid is, it keps many of its old Spanish charms. One can still visit the ancient market place, the Rostro, which corresponds to the "Flea Market" of Rome, where everything in the world is sold for almost nothing. One can still see on "All Souls' Day" the play, "Don Juan Tenoria" which almost all Spaniards know by heart.

—Ruth Hill, '24,
Midrid, Spain.

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Northwest Title to be Decided in Games This Weekend

Missionaries to Put Strong Team on Floor in Attempt To Take Series from W. U.

Whitman will put a strong team on the hardwood against the Bearcats in the year's basketball classic Friday and Saturday nights. The Missionaries have a strong team, ribbed with veterans, and are equally strong on either defense or offense. The Missionaries have been in the running for a long time and won't give up the race without a real fight.

Walla Walla has boasted primarily a scoring machine this year, one that has rolled up points without mercy on all kinds of teams. Although trounced decisively by the Washington Huskies, the Missionaries have trimmed the field in their own class. Against Northweat competition Whitman has been constant and still maintains a clear slate, ranking with Willamette and her seven victories and no defeats. "Nig" Borleske did not gain his nick-name "The Old Fox," for nothing and will be ready with all his stuff for the big games.

Four players have had three years experience, and three more have played for Whitman in two seasons past. According to advance reports, the team will be well equipped with regulars and substitutes. Among the stars are the following: Captain Kenneth Hove, guard; Stirling (Buddy) Applegate, forward; Phil Robbins, forward; West, center, and Jones, guard.

Hove, besides being captain of the team and a starring guard, is also an expert in ringing the hoop, and is one of the highest scorers on the Missionary team. This combination of guard and scoring machine makes him an extremely dangerous man.

The work of Buddy Applegate on the gridiron last fall and on the polished boards two years ago is too well known in the conference to merit much discussion here. He is very elusive, fast and has a deceptive change of pace, and is a dead shot. The fact that he has played at guard shows that he must have some defensive ability. His runs last fall around the Bearcat wings, although well protected, nevertheless showed good dodging ability and a naturally deceptive footwork that may play havoc against the Cardinal and Gold.

Robbins is a flash at forward, star for two years, fast and hard to guard, and effective at the iron hoop. West has also had two years experience at center, and has a prominent place on the hoop squad. He was regular center last year, and although shorter than most centers, gets the tip-off consistently. Whether he can do the same thing with the tall lean freshman, Kloostra, is a question.

Jones is a small man at guard but covers his man, seems to be all over the floor at once, and garners enough points himself to be dangerous. Other men who will probably break into the line-up are Fix, a three-year man at forward; Wright, Robb and Gibson, forwards; Montell and Mills, centers, and DeVange and Carpenter, guards.

Head Coach

Here's Spec Keene who will lead his men into the series with Whitman Missionaries Friday and Saturday, in an attempt to win his second successive conference championship.

Sportorials

There was something laughable, and yet remarkable, about that basketball game with the Pacific university Badgers last Saturday night. The way those boys hogged the ball, no wonder Eldon Jenne's men couldn't get their hands on it much of the time. We can only hope the team gets into one of those spurts this week-end when the Missionaries invade the local floor to try to take the title.

• • •

We venture to say most of the fellows in the bleachers Saturday evening were tempted more than once to "Razzle-dazzle" the Pacific coach and his team, remembering the football game at Multnomah stadium last fall. We're glad they restrained themselves, though. It would have been too much like rubbing it in.

• • •

Wonder how many Willamette students knew that Cox, one of Jenne's most promising freshmen, was rather seriously hurt in the previous night's game and was unable to make a showing here. Al French, referee, told us that he was their best man and that he'd bear watching during the next couple years. Referees usually know their men or they wouldn't be picking all-star teams.

• • •

The big topic of conversation around is the Whitman series, so why not dwell on that a little in our "column?" Whitman barely pulled out a win over C. P. S. Monday night, coming from behind in the last few minutes of play. Willamette beat C. P. S. twice by rather safe scores. On the other hand the Missionaries defeated the College of Idaho team twice by easy scores while Willamette, playing the Coyotes at the end of a strenuous basketball trip, won one game 53 to 30.

• • •

Anse Cornell, coach of the College of Idaho team, said the Missionaries would beat the local team by 15 points. We won't know whether or not he is right until Friday night. No one will, for games are only won after the final gun has sounded.

• • •

For the benefit of those who don't read Curt Comments in the city's leading morning paper we'll reprint Ralph Curtis' comment on the games two years ago here. We'll use our own words because we thought of using it before we read the paper this morning. In the first game the Bearcats were "off" and lost a close contest. The next night was their on night and they walked off with a 55 to 24 win, and yet the title went to Whitman be-

Balconies Are Ordered For Willamette Gym to Handle Tourney Crowds

(Courtesy The Statesman)

Two new balconies will be constructed in the Willamette gymnasium, which will increase the seating capacity almost 600, according to announcement by President Doney yesterday.

Salem welcomes this news with enthusiasm because the losing of the state tournament in the future would likely have been the result of continuing with the present limited seating capacity. Work on the balconies will start within the next two or three days, with the new structures to be completed for the state high school tournament which will be held here March 18 to 21.

The time had arrived when Portland put in strong bids for the tournament and spoke of building a large gymnasium there for the tournament next year. Salem fans could not deny that the seating capacity was limited and had been a problem in the past. With the balconies in, Willamette will be assured of continuing to be host for the state high school tournament.

Much credit must be given Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene for his untiring efforts in securing the balconies. The executive committee of the board met Tuesday to consider whether one, two or no balconies would be constructed. It was decided that two balconies would be installed, one on the east end and one on the west end of the gymnasium. Coach Keene has conducted the tournament for four years past and is now making plans for another tournament. Willamette has been host to the tournament for 11 years, the 12th one to open in just one month.

Enlarging the seating capacity is a natural step, as interest in the tournament is growing steadily. A large number of Portland fans are expected to avail themselves of the new accommodation and come to Salem to see the Portland teams perform. Jefferson is almost sure to come to the tournament and will have a large following if it does.

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Northwest Conference SPORTS

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VISITORS HAVE SLIGHT MARGIN IN GAME SERIES

Whitman Coming Back to Regain Championship Lost Last Year

Friday and Saturday nights of this week the Bearcat basketball team will face its great rival Whitman. Willamette and Whitman are now leading the conference, each winning seven games and losing none, and the series will not only be another in the ancient rivalry, but will also determine the championship of the conference. For quite a few years back, Willamette teams have swept the field before them and moved up to the battle with the Missionaries boasting a clean slate. And then, somehow, something has always happened to the team and Whitman has pulled out victorious. Some would call it a "jinx," others "luck"; but it has usually happened that way, and the Bearcat cagers will face, not only a top-notch basketball team but also the threat of that "jinx."

One great influence will be at their side in the battle, in that another Willamette team only a year ago, faced the same jinx, and not only conquered it, but buried it deep, deep down in th earth. But a Whitman football team came juantily down to Salem last fall, and dug up the almost-forgotten "omen of misfortune," and clamped it securely on the Bearcat's neck again with a stirring 12 to 0 upset. It was a great blow to Willamette's prestige and the cardinal and gold cage-men are determined to avenge it by clawing the Missionary decisively on the hardwood court.

During the past week, Willamette met three conference teams and overwhelmed them all. The College of Idaho took it on the chin first by the score of 53 to 30. It was not good basketball however, and the Bearcats failed to make much of an impression on the men from the potato state. However, the Pacific Badgers played host one night, and lost in a good game, 40 to 25; and then wandered away to strange fields and sank in the abyss of an 88 to 15 defeat. In this latter game the Bearcats showed what heights they are capable of attaining, but also put in bold relief their mediocre showing in some previous games. A team boasting the ability, the team work, and the spirit of that team, should never have lost a game to any school played this year.

On the other hand, the mistake should not be made of under-estimating the Missionaries. The team from Walla Walla is also a fighting team and is from all indications, the equal of the Bearcats. To win Willamette must not play just "good" ball. The team must play perfect ball and never give up for a moment, or Whitman will repeat its upset of last fall.

The Bearcat team seems to have forgot Cardinal and is adjusted to conditions. In the Pacific game, the men showed brilliant team work, and traces of potential power flashed out of the mediocre showing against Idaho.

Adams playing a marvelous game at forward, giving the scoring breaks to Scales and Kloostra who are capable of taking them, but is over ready to crack the netting himself for an imposing score. His passing however is exceptional and is pleasing to watch.

Scales is playing a little more for the team now than ever before, and still retains flashes of the scintillating play that has made him a marked man in every game. The blonde-haired scoring demon is a terror to the opposition and has never been effectively checked.

Kloostra seems to have settled down at center and is surprising everyone with his splendid play. He usually gets the tip-off, and is deadly on push shots under the basket.

Carpenter is the old standby of the Bearcat team. He is also dependable and always works hard and effectively. His long arms and speed make him a splendid guard, and he adds to this ability, the knack of dropping baskets on his own account. Percy is usually the last man to leave the game, and is coached to take Kloostra's place at center when the lean freshman shows signs of breaking.

Hoot Gibson is the rough-riding sort of a guard that fights for the ball, checks his man, and breaks up the play, besides slinging the sphere to his team mates for possible scores. Early in the year he had a weakness at the basket, but he has overcome that, and rings the hoop with the best of them.

Andy Peterson is the guard who takes Carpenter's place when Kloostra drops out. He is a brilliant guard, who works hard, and is deadly under the basket. In the second Pacific game, he caged four long shots in a period of less than five minutes without a miss.

Moore and Faber are improving daily at forward and will be able to take Adams' and Scales' place without greatly weakening the team. The men are not as experienced and clever as the regulars, but certainly fight hard and are dependable point-getters whenever in the open.

Paul, Hartley, Harmon, Erickson and Wilson play hard and may break into the lineup before the series is over. Although generally inexperienced, these men are coming along fast. Harmon and Hartley have deadly eyes for the basket while Erickson, Paul, and Wilson are steady and full of scrap.

Coach Keene has been working his men hard for the Whitman games and too much credit can not be given him for his fine efforts. The team bears the earmarks of a well-coached five and is a credit to both "Spec" and the school.

Additional Sports on page 3

Sigma Tau Loses First of Do-Nut League Games and Drops to Second Standing

Spec Keene Shoots Winning Basket for Teachers in Exciting Game With Fraternity Men; Score 8 to 6

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Faculty	6	0	1.000
Sigma Tau	5	1	.833
Freshmen	3	2	.600
Sophs	3	2	.600
Kappas	2	2	.500
Alpha Psi	2	4	.430
Upper Class	1	3	.250
Law School	1	3	.250
Wesleyans	0	6	.000

A spectacular rally in the last minute of play proved to be the deciding factor in a fast game between the faculty and Sigma Tau quintets. The victory gives the faculty undisputed possession of first place in the Do-Nut League race.

The faculty, led by Sparks and Keene, grabbed the lead in the first five minutes of play and never lost it. Although the fraternity five crept to within two points of a tie at the end of the game, the faculty, sensing the importance of league leadership, played inspired ball.

Charles Campbell, Sigma Tau forward, was high point man with 4 counters, while French, at guard for the faculty, was outstanding for his brilliant floor work. Keene and French led the faculty with 3 tallies apiece, and shared honors with Sparks, forward, who chalked up 2 points.

The game was featured by very close checking on the part of both teams. The score at the half was 6 to 2 in favor of the faculty. Led by Campbell and Beal, the fraternity men put up a fighting game in the second half. With still one minute to go, the score was 6 to 6 when Keene made the basket that meant the game.

Wednesday, the All Stars, led by Smith, defeated the sophomore basketeers in a close game. Armstrong and Blatchford led the attack for the sophomores.

The freshmen backboard-slappers defeated the Law School five 12 to 10, Thursday noon. Huth and Ferguson bore the brunt of the Law School attack but their teammates were unable to connect with the basket with any accuracy.

The Alpha Psi Delta cagers defeated the Upper Class 12 to 4 Monday noon. Nutter led the fraternity men while Girod and Dietz played fine ball for the Upper Class.

Tuesday the freshmen overcame the Wesleyans 11 to 8 in a hotly contested game. Hershberger and Hardy led the freshmen while Stone and Plowman kept the Wesleyans in the race.

Scores for the games are as follows:

Sophomores 10	All Stars 13
Lipps	Dietz 2
White 2	French 2
Blatchford 3	Smith 9
Wooley 2	Franz
Armstrong 4	Dean
Freshmen 12	**Law School 10**
L. Hershberger 3	Huth 6
Zahrly 3	Ferguson 4
Bushnell 2	Ruch
Oliver 1	Felton
Hardy 3	Bowe
J. Hershberger	Emmons
Sigma Tau 6	**Faculty 8**
Campbell 4	Sparks 2
Balderee	Keene 3
Waddel	Monk
Beal 2	Powers
Cushing	French 3
Foster	
Hillway	
Alpha Psi 12	**Upper Class 4**
Nutter 4	Girod
Waring 2	Dietz 2
Woodworth	Badron 2
Nelson 2	French
Smith	Rounds
Gribble 2	
Wesleyans	**Freshmen**
Finkbiner 1	Hardy 5
Gianoli	L. Hershberger 4
Huston	Herman 2
Plowman 2	Zahrly
Stone 5	J. Hershberger
	White
	Bushnell
	Oliver
	Rees

Players who have scored over 20 points are as follows:

Campbell	54
Nutter	45
Mochel	40
Sparks	39
Houck	37
Keene	35
Hardy	33
Nelson	31
Girod	20
Williams	20

Fraternity Team Upsets Woodburn

The Alpha Psi hoopsters defeated the Woodburn high school basketball team on Tuesday afternoon with a score of 14 to 13.

The game was very close throughout, the fraternity men winning only in the last few minutes of play. Nutter led the scoring of the Alpha Psi quint with seven points.

An article in The Reveille, undergraduate newspaper of the Louisiana State university, declares that of all the types of instructors on the campus, the most hated, and at the same time the most popular in the end, is the so-called "Hard-boiled prof."

WRESTLING TEAM TRIMS TEACHERS IN FIRST MATCH

Bearcat Matmen Take Six Out of Seven Matches Last Week

The Bearcat matmen, after decisively trimming the Oregon Normal wrestlers, are working out hard for the scheduled return meet with Oregon Normal at Monmouth. Willamette supporters are expected to take the trip over to the valley town to see the men in action, as the meet starts at six o'clock and will end early, giving everyone plenty of time to get back for the games with Whitman. There will also be a meet here next week, with the Linfield wrestlers, and the return match is scheduled for a later time. The same men are expected to wrestle next week.

The wrestling match staged after the second game with Pacific, Saturday night, was well attended despite the long hour, and most of the spectators remained till the end of the match.

The Normal grapplers were no match for the Cardinal and Gold, and dropped six out of the seven matches, winning one by a close decision. This loss was not to be explained as it was chalked up against Willamette's scrappy little student of the game, Roy Mink. His opponent was Hite, who seemed to be afraid to touch the mat. Outweighing Mink by over ten pounds, he reduced the contest to the level of a farce, pushing the smaller Bearcat off the mat onto the hard floor of the gym time after time. In two over-time periods, Hite continued his tactics, backing away at every opportunity, until the referee was forced to push him on the mat to make it a scrap at all. After the allowable overtime periods, the decision was reluctantly given to Mr. Hite as he had gained the greater advantage during the

Outside from this "petting" short period of real fighting, affair, the matches were hard-fought, each fall taken only after a hard battle. Eugene Smith was especially effectivei n his two snappy throws of Hiatt. He also demonstrated sportsmanship by his attitude and was given a great hand from the house after each fall.

Results:

112—Gregg, Willamette (Salem Y.M.C.A.), two falls over Stevenson, Normal. Time 1:40 and 3:15.

135—Blanchard, Willamette, two falls from Selly, Monmouth. Time 4:10 and 2:30.

135—Mink lost decision from Hite, Monmouth. Three draws and two draw overtime periods. Total 18 minutes.

145—Girod won fall, lost decision, and fought to a draw in the three rounds. Girod won on his fall over the decision.

175—Smith two falls from Hiatt of Monmouth. Time 4:15 and 5:00.

Heavyweight—Philpott knocked Mason of Monmouth cold in first round. Philpott took fall, lost decision, and fought to a draw in other three rounds to win on a fallo ver a decision.

In the scoring a fall counts for 8 points, while a decision is only 5, explaining Philpott's and Girod's victories which were erroneously reported as draws.

Bearcat Hoopers Run up 88 Points Against Pacific U. Badgers in Game Last Week

An avalanche in the shape of the Bearcat basketball team swept down on the hapless Badger of Forest Grove and buried him under the amazing score of 88 to 15, or practically 73 to 0. The Bearcat team played tremendous ball, fought like a pack of snarling wolves, and twanged the hoop for score after score till the gun ended the slaughter. It was a spectacle in every sense and the crowd enjoyed every minute of it, pleading for a 100 score and joking with the Badgers.

Coach Jenne's team failed to function at any time through the game, and for long periods of time did not touch the ball. The Forest Grove basketeers dropped eleven points in the first half, but only added a basket and two fouls for four points in the last canto, while the inspired Bearcats ran up 43 points in the first half, and added 45 in the last to make their total of 88. Scales, Adams and Kloostra were high point men, Scales doing most of his scoring at the beginning of the game, and Adams and Kloostra starring in the last half. For some reason the tall freshman center failed to get along at first and was replaced by Carpenter, shifted from guard, but he came back from the rest period full of fight, and dropped basket after basket in a wild scoring spree. Dwight Adams starred mostly on his fine passing in the first period but came out like Kloostra did to do some scoring on his own account in the second half. Scales was consistent all the way through, and starred on long shots that whipped the netting from any side of the court.

Carpenter, Willamette's "Iron Man," played a brilliant game at guard and center and caged the ball for ten points. Gibson also did some effective guarding and dropped seven points in addition. The substitutes all performed well, especially Peterson and Erickson. Walters, Fox and Walker played a good game for the outclassed Badgers.

The Willamette cagers were just "hot" in this game and Pacific had no chance, although the Forest Grove hoopsters dropped the first basket and led for a moment. Twelve times the brown sphere slapped the backboard for Willamette before the Badgers even touched the ball again. If Willamette fights as hard, guards as effectively, and works her men into scoring position as well as she did in the Pacific game, the Whitman pacers of the polished floor will find it tough going in Salem.

Lineups:

Willamette 88	Pacific 15
Adams 18	F 4 Walters
Scales 21	F Conner
Kloostra 18	C 3 Brise
Carpenter 10	G 4 Walker
Gibson 7	G 2 Acheson
Peterson 8	S 2 Fox
Erickson 4	S
Hartley 2	S

Willamette Wins First of Series with P. U.

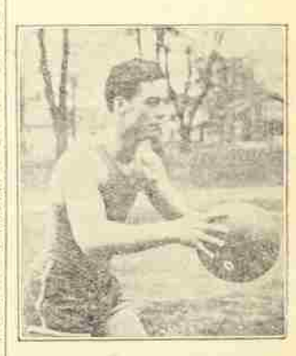
The Willamette Bearcats, clawing up steam for the Missionary, turned the Badger hoop-ringers under by the tune of 40 to 25 Friday night at Forest Grove. Despite the handicap of the strange, narrow gym, with its projecting balconies, the Cardinal and Gold forged to an early lead and held it throughout the game. Pacific fought hard, but could not stop the avalanche of Bearcat baskets.

Spec ran almost all his men in the game to give them experience and the subs not only played hard but fought hard and worked well together. The combination of Carpenter, Moore, Hartley, Peterson and Faber flashed some snappy plays and garnered a few points for themselves. The score at the half was 21 to 13.

Line-up:

Willamette 40	Pacific 25
Scales 12	F 2 Fox
Adams 9	F 8 Acheson
Kloostra 6	C 2 Conner
Carpenter 4	G 8 Walker
Gibson 3	G 3 Cox
Faber 2	S 2 Brockman
Peterson 4	S

Leads Visitors



Buddy Applegate, famous to local sports followers for his sensational running in the Willamette-Whitman football game last fall. He is one of the mainstays of the Whitman hoop squad.

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