

# YE ODDE NUMBER

# Willamette Collegian



VOL. XLIV.

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No. 7

## NOW VANISHETH VEXATIOUS THINGS

Booke of Dates, Brought Forth This Daye, Brings Helpe to All

Marke it welle, on this very daye will be distributed the most recent venture in publications by the students of our noble university. This most helpful booke will be knowne both hither and you by the name "What's What at Willamette", though hereuntofore it has been recognized by the less worthy designation of "Date Book."

Wit ye welle that this volume is of no mean value inasmuch as it purports to accomplish the following ends: firstly to provide a calendar of social dates for the many events of the schoole yeare; secondly, to deliver aide and inspiration to our bashful swains and loveller ladies by listing most completely the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all the beautiful damsel and noble knights who attend classes under our most learned professors; thirdly to furnish a full and thorough guide to the wares, services and products whiche merchants and men of affairs of our faire city offer.

No less a knight than the redoubtable Sir Herbert Hardy has vouch'd the following opinion concerning this new and necessary booke:

"This is another step that the Wallulah and Collegian have taken to foster a more cooperative spirit between the Salem merchants who support us and W. U. students."

## ALBANY COLLEGE SOON TO DEBATE WITH W. U.

Plans for debate are as yet rather indefinite. The debate squad has been chosen, and plans are under way to start in an extensive training and practicing class. Since Prof. Rahe has not yet returned to the campus following the Christmas vacation, Virginia Durkee has been given charge of all debate work.

The first inter-collegiate debate will be sometime during January with Albany College.

## '34 PLAN FOR PARTY PROGRESSING SLOWLY

Although the juniors came off with flying colors in the "Bearcat Follies", they have not yet disclosed the use to which the \$15 will be put.

At present there is a very definite trend toward a party of "something."

## Follies, Vacation Over; Examinations Loom

### W. U. Reaps Harvest of Fruitful Events in 1932

Honors Bestowed When W. U. Meets Success in All Phases of Activity

With the passing of December 31, passed the year of '32. Though the year of '32 has passed forever it has left memories that will linger forever, and through the minds of many Willamette students will review the activities that occurred on Willamette campus during the year of 1932 for years to come.

"Children of the Moon" presented by the Theta Alpha Phi, January 15, had the first place on the calendar of 1932 for Willamette campus activities.

Closely following "Children of the Moon" was "The Thirteenth Chair," the first play ever presented by the faculty of Willamette university.

February 5, Willamette Glees

## FOLLIES PENNANT MAY BE PROVIDED

On November 29 a short meeting of the executive committee was held at the Spa.

The president of the sophomore class presented information regarding the Bearcat Follies and the committee decided that if the Follies were a success this year that next year a pennant could be purchased on which the numerals of this year's winner would be placed.

A report of the Whitman game was presented showing that 2000 spectators were present, approximately 319 of these being Willamette students. The gate receipts amounted to a fraction over \$490 but owing to heavy costs there was a \$500 loss.

After a financial report in which it was noted that all accounts have a balance, a committee was appointed to investigate the printing of the Handbook for 1933-34 and the meeting adjourned.

## NOBLE GENTRY KEEP STUDENTS HONESTE

Now when Harold Rose had taken upon him the responsibility of chairman, and it came to pass, all the Honor Code Committees having been appointed by the executive committee, that this body, although it be in no wise a jury, has acted twice in behalf of ye students and has enacted justice furthering integrity among you.

Moreover these worthy knights report their prescribed punishments to Dean Erickson, and he affixes his seal thereunto.

clubs gave the operetta "The Golden Trail," with the composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman present to direct it.

Willamette walked off with honors at the Linfield debate tournament, February 5 and 6, when Hal Bollinger won first place in the debate; Ralph McCullough won first place and Roy Lafky second in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest; and Virginia Durke won second place in the "Woman's" extemporaneous speaking contest.

February 12, Ray Lafky won first place at the state extemporaneous speaking contest with his address "Government of and by the People Under American National Politics."

Next the Willamette-Stanford debate was held February 22, it was the only formal debate of the season. Willamette debators, Ray Lafky and Ralph McCullough, won the debate from Stanford's representatives, although both were old hands at the game, and both were seniors.

March 5 witnessed the annual

(Continued on page 2)

## "Speech Bureau" Offers Programs

Opportunity for Experience in Public Appearances Offered Students

The Willamette speech department is rapidly developing. For the past two years the "Speech Bureau" has been an active part of this organization. This bureau is made up of those students interested in speech development. The purpose of the organization is to supply needed entertainment whenever it is desired.

Outlying communities who do not have adequate material for their own purposes call into Professor Rahe's office and ask for a program put on for them. Miss Virginia Durkee has charge of fixing the program, and if she finds enough suitable material a date is set and the program is given at that time. Usually the length of time to be spent in the whole program is also known. The host group is obliged to furnish the transportation to the hall where the entertainment is to be held and back again to Salem. By asking the host community to do this, neither the school, nor the speech department, nor any of the individuals partaking in the program are incurred with any expense.

All of the accessible material is listed with Miss Durkee, and each program which the group gives is recorded so that there will be no duplications on any two places. Only in the case of requests are selections ever used a second time. This furnishes a varied program for every community.

The programs are made up of the contributions of different students. Sometimes one student may not be able to perform for one occasion, in which case he is left to be used for some future program. The helping out in these community entertainments is as valuable for the students themselves, as it is for the entertainment of the audience. One of the requirements for many of the newer speech classes, is the appearance of the student for a given number of minutes before an audience outside of his classroom

(Continued on page 4)

## Santy Announces Special Present

Exam Schedule for First Semester Welcomes Students To Classes

After presenting a late Christmas gift to his many friends at Willamette university, Santa Claus left in a hurry for cooler climes so students cannot make it hot for him here.

The gift announcement follows:

**Examination Schedule**  
Close of First Semester, 1932-33

**Exams on Monday, Jan. 30th**

1st Period Classes M.W.F. 7:45

7th Period Classes M.W.F. 9:35

2nd Period Classes Tu.Th. 1:15

**Exams on Tuesday, Jan. 31st**

2nd Period Classes M.W.F. 7:45

7th Period Classes Tu.Th. 9:35

1st Period Classes Tu.Th. 1:15

**Exams on Wednesday, Feb. 1**

3rd Period Classes M.W.F. 7:45

6th Period Classes M.W.F. 9:35

4th Period Classes Tu.Th. 1:15

**Exams on Thursday, Feb. 2**

4th Period Classes M.W.F. 7:45

6th Period Classes Tu.Th. 9:35

3rd Period Classes Tu.Th. 1:15

**Exams on Friday, Feb. 3**

5th Period Classes M.W.F. 7:45

5th Period Classes Tu.Th. 9:35

1. For classes which meet daily or classes which meet M.W. or W.F. take the exam, at the hour shown for M.W.F. classes of the same period.

2. In case of course with both recitation and lab. work, take the exams as shown for the Recitation hours.

3. Classes which meet Tu. take exam at the Tu. Th. hour of the same period. Same for other classes meeting only one day a week.

## HON. PRESIDENTE AND LADIE VISITE

Then got up Sir Doney with his lady, and one the sixteenth day of December they departed and went into the East where Sir Doney does plan to attend various educational meetings, including also the meeting of the Association of Methodist Colleges at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

And he and his fair lady will visit their sons and kinsman. They did, indeed, enjoy the Christmas holidays with the full noble Sir Hugh Doney, their worthy son who abides at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. And when they depart hence, they will go to Des Moines, Iowa, where their right noble son, Sir Paul Doney, does preside as the professor of English Literature at Dickinson College. Perchance Sir Doney and his lady will go to Chicago where abides Sir Doney's sister.

Sir Doney and his lady do plan to return to Salem the latter part of January.

## APOLOGIES!

Imagine our surprise when we went to put out the paper this week and found a stack of copy only one-quarter inch thick! We dug around and rewrote and filled in for a few hours, and we hope there's enough material to fill the four pages.

Anyhow, we call this the "Odd Number" because of the mixed styles. More fitting names might be "Worst Edition" or "Newsless Number." We done our best, but we apologize for this addition.

## Herein is Recorded Ye Tale of Bearcat Follies

Victory Was Awarded to Ye Junior Class on Ye Merits of Their Performance

Full many a comely dame and gallantly bedight gentleman were present at the festive occasion night *The Bearcat Follies*, on the 9th day of December, last. News of it was spread to every corner of the land by the sophomores, who first thought to institute this contest, much like unto a tourney, in that the contestants were matched one against another in whatever form they did choose to appear albeit they must have a skit and music, and must not take more than 20 minutes altogether. The purpose of this contest was to make full festive the incident of Sophomore Day, at which time these sophomores did duly bedeck themselves in short black robes, commonly yelet "jackets," and march merrily through the chapel at the regular chapel time.

The freshmen did first display their talents, which drew many a merry laugh and won for them second place. Their skit savoured of the wit of one right clever

## Library Selects Contest Books

Thirteen Books Selected for Contest Reading List By Committee

The library committee has compiled a list of new books for the contest which closes this spring, comprising 13 miscellaneous and general books, including travel, fiction, etc., 40 social science books, 32 literature, and eight natural science.

In order to promote more interest in good books the library committee has been sponsoring this contest, offering a first prize of \$10, a second prize of \$5, and a third prize of \$3.

A statement of the rules has been drawn up by Alice Wiens, Kenneth Mackenzie, and Elizabeth Haselton. To compete in the contest one must be an undergraduate of Willamette, and must present three book reports and one book review, which must be given to library committees on or before April 10, 1933. In order that the judging may be absolutely fair, contestants are requested to sign their papers with a pseudonym, with a sealed envelope containing their real name.

The book review is to be the most important, limited to 800 words, while the book reports may be very brief. Contestants are asked to include with the review a short summary of the author's career.

## W. U. To Resume Programs at KGW

Rehearsals for "The Bohemian Girl" Also Resumed; Date Set is February 24

The Willamette University School of Music will resume activity at once with continuance of its broadcasting programs, and of rehearsals for the opera "The Bohemian Girl."

On Sunday afternoon, January 8, at 3:00 o'clock, Benn Erickson will represent the university in a talk over KGW. In addition to his educational discussion, Helene Price, graduate student in piano, and a mixed trio with Benetta Edwards, Harriet Adams, and Maurice Dean, will furnish the music for the program.

On January 15, at the same hour, the Philharmonic choir will broadcast another of its half hour programs, and following this will present a concert at the Centenary W. U. Methodist church in Portland.

Professor Cameron Marshall, recently returned from California, announces that he is ready to continue rehearsals for "The Bohemian Girl," and work on the production will be done extensively from now until the date of the performance, February 24 and 25 are the dates for presentation of the opera.

## RUDIN PLACES FIRST FOR TOASTS

"The Forgotten Man" Makes John Rudin Never-to-be Forgotten

In the State After-dinner Speaking contest of which Pacific University was the host at the Congress Hotel in Portland, on December 9, 1932, John Rudin took first place with his subject "The Forgotten Man."

The toastmaster, Levi Pennington, president of Pacific College, called upon the other entrants who represented University of Oregon, Oregon State College, Linfield College, Albany College, Pacific University and Pacific College.

According to critics Mr. Rudin showed much greater poise, polish and ease than the other contestants as a result of hard work. He generously gives to Prof. Rahe much credit for his help in preparing for the contest.

As a result of winning first place in this contest, he received a cash prize of \$20 and recognition over the air through station KEX after the decision was made upon the speeches. At that time a short sketch of the winning speaker's life and activities was given setting forth mainly his previous work along the line of speech and debate.

## ANTHROPOLOGISTS FIND CARVED IVORY

A carved ivory disc, found in a Kentucky cave 52 years ago by Robert L. Hart, father of Deena Hart, senior, may bring considerable distinction to Willamette university as the forerunner of one of the most important anthropological discoveries in recent history.

Miss Hart brought the disc, which had been valued merely as a family keepsake, to anthropology class one day, thereby arousing the curiosity of Dr. Laughlin, who believes that the disc will receive world wide recognition as the missing link in establishing the co-existence of the ivory tusked mammoths and Indians in North America. The discovery is almost coincident with that of the Indian girl found in a Minnesota lake bottom, believed to have been murdered there 20,000 years ago.

Dr. Laughlin has sent a photograph of the disc with information concerning it to the Smithsonian Institute, and he is expecting to receive the opinion of experts within a few weeks.

## VAS YOU DERE SHARLIE?

(All photos by the Unassociated Press)



Bill Gahledorf told us he spent a grand week at Mt. Hood during the vacation just passed. Doesn't he look like it, though?



When we asked Carl Marcy did he have a good time during the holidays, he said, "Sure, she did." Picture shows Koster spending a nice afternoon in the Wallulah office.

Wall Erickson must have had a perfectly scrumptious time at home. He skipped his kid brother's

## Scribe Correcteth Unseemly Errors

One Dozen of Senior Classes Laboring in Field of Natural Philosophy

Several weeks ago, a lowly scribe seeking to gather knowledge of the pursuits of the learned seniors did compile a list of majors. Carefully withal the scribe did gather these figures for printing in the paper. And anon certain worthy professors did read these figures and did grow right justly wroth withal at finding therein most grievous faults. Right hastily the scribe has sought to make a remedy of this most deep mistake and does right humbly offer figures both correct and true. Forsooth research has shown that in the field of natural science do 12 right noble students labor of which 6 do be majoring in biology—3 in mathematics, one each in chemistry and physics and one in both the learned subjects of Math and Physics.

## TO THE MEN OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

The Y. M. C. A. is an institution established on the campus for your benefit. From the time it welcomes you to the university at its annual Freshman reception until it bids you goodbye at its farewell services during Commencement week, the Y. M. C. A. is at your service with religious services, social events, athletic opportunities, and worthwhile speakers. This year we have brought to Willamette speakers on various vital subjects. We are expecting to bring to the campus Mr. Harry Stone, Sr., to speak on Russia, Dean Jewel of the University of Oregon for vocational conferences, "Dad" Elliott of the National Y. M. C. A., and others.

In order to carry out this program, we need your cooperation. Any suggestions you may have will be gladly received. Just now we need greatly to balance our budget. Although our expenditures this year have been reduced about 50% over last year, we still lack about \$50.00. The Y. M. C. A. would greatly appreciate your help in overcoming this difficulty.

ENOCH DUMAS, President.

## Murder at Greystone

By

David Johnson and Jane Robinson

(Editor's Note—We might say "Who killed Sparling?" but we'll let you read this serial and wonder for yourself. We hope you enjoy the results of the work of these two freshmen.)

### Chapter I.

"You know, Mac," said the chief, looking up from the monthly report he was filling out, "you need a rest."

Detective - Lieutenant Arthur MacBride looked keenly at the chief, his grey eyes suddenly full of deep concern.

"Well," he said, "it's happened at last. I always knew the strain was getting at you, slowly but surely."

"What strain, and what's happened?" inquired the chief, somewhat testily.

"Why—" the grey eyes flashed with merriment—"the strain of running down peeping Toms and till-tappers is getting you, and you are losing your mind. It's positively indecent to offer a

member of the very active detective bureau a vacation in mid-December."

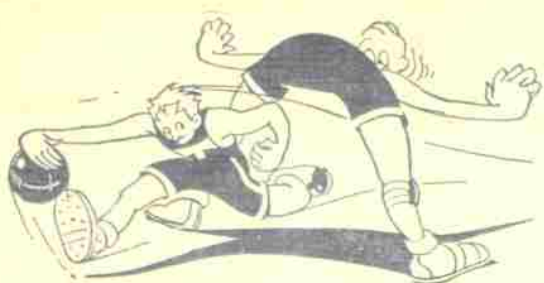
"Humph." The chief raked a match on the seat of his blue jersey and applied it to his pipe. "You—puff—are getting—puff—lines under your eyes. You've been constantly on the go. I don't want to be responsible for any nervous breakdown—puff—that you will be having if you don't get some rest. I think you should go away, far away, and lay around for about two weeks."

MacBride looked out of the window. The sun was beating down fiercely on the Florida palms. "Um-m-m." He sat up suddenly. "I know just the place—used to live around there when I was a kid. Lots of snow—winter sports and one thing or another. No newspapers, no railroad. Nothing to disturb one. It's very far away."

The chief shivered. "Snow!" he muttered. "Well, where's the

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## Here We Go Again!



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## Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1932-33

- President: Charles Redding, '28
- First Vice-president: Hugh McGilvra, '28
- Second Vice-president: Wally Mills, '14
- Third Vice-president: Rowland Van Winkle, '31
- Secretary-Treasurer: Eay Sparks, '25
- Executive Committee: Isabel Childs, '22, Thakham Gilbert, '21

We are sorry that the alumni news and the account of the Homecoming banquet were left out of the last issue of the Collegian due to lack of space.

### Vital Statistics

Word has been received from New York City that Daryl M. Chapin, '27, was married to Tish Walker, prominent artist of Boston, November 5, at a beautiful wedding in the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Chapin, who received his master's degree from the University of Washington in 1929 through the aid of a teaching fellowship, has since been employed by the Bell Telephone company in the physics department of their research laboratory. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin will make their home in New York City.

The marriage of Guy O. Smith, '19, and Miss Freda Oehler was solemnized December 19 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oehler of Salem. Mrs. Smith attended Salem schools and was employed as a secretary until her marriage. Mr. Smith is a prominent attorney of Salem.

On Christmas eve an impressive ceremony in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marsters of Salem, Miss Beryl Marsters became the bride of Theodore E. Ullakko of Naselle, Washington. Mrs. Ullakko was graduated from Willamette with the class of '25 and taught in the high schools of Naselle and Castle Rock, Washington, for several years. Mr. Ullakko, who attended Washington schools, recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he was connected with government service. They are at home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Glen Ledbetter, nee Grace S. White, were complimented at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. White of Portland, during which announcement was made of their early fall marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter are both graduates of Willamette with the class of '29. Mrs. Ledbetter has been employed in the library of the University of Oregon Medical school. Mr. Ledbetter is teaching in the high school at Salmon, Idaho.

Miss Florence Emmons, '30 and Lyle N. Riggs of Portland were united in marriage December 23 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Emmons of Salem. Mrs. Riggs is teaching in the high school at Ione, Oregon. Mr. Riggs, who attended Oregon State college, is a teacher at Clatskanie.

The marriage of Miss Louise Nunn, '28, and Hugh McGilvra, '28, was solemnized on New Year's eve at the First Presbyterian church in Salem. Mrs. McGilvra has been engaged in Camp Fire work in Portland and for nearly two years she was executive secretary of the Portland area until her resignation in August. Mr. McGilvra is part owner of the News-Times of Forest Grove. He is secretary-treasurer of the publishing company and editor-manager of the paper.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Elsie Tucker, '29, to Rev. J. Thomas Lewis of Alexandria, Va., was made December 27 at a dinner party given by Mrs. E. J. Tucker of Salem. Miss Tucker is grade school girl reserve secretary in the Portland Y. W. C. A. Rev. Lewis is completing his senior year of study at the Episcopal Theological seminary in Virginia.

Harold E. Eakin, 18, of Salem, and Gertrude Eakin, '15, of Chemawa were summoned to LaGrande because of the sudden death December 28, of their brother, Robert E. Eakin, only attorney at LaGrande.

Mr. Eakin was graduated from Willamette university school of liberal arts in 1905, and from the law school two years later. He worked for a time in the office of the state board of control. He was assigned to engage in law practice in LaGrande with the late Judge Thomas M. Crawford. He was born at Union, Oregon, December 4, 1884, and in 1914 was married to Natta Kiddle. Besides the widow, two sons, Robert and Lawrence, survive.

Mr. Eakin was past grand master of the A. F. and A. M. lodge of Oregon and during the 20 years he spent in LaGrande, became a leader in community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littler of Redwood City, California, are the parents of a baby girl, born December 5. Both Mr. and Mrs. Littler (Betty Chase) are ex-members of the class of '25. Mr. Littler, who is a graduate of Stanford law school, is associated in the practice of law with John McNab in San Francisco.

A daughter, Marie Rebecca, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deetz, November 30, in Salem. Mr. Deetz is a graduate of Willamette with the class of '32.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Fleisher (Dorothy Pemberton) are the parents of a son, Gurnee Allen, Jr., born December 12. The Fleishers also have a daughter, Carol. Mr. Fleisher, '29, is director of physical education and athletics at Leslie Junior High, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Patton (Phyllis Palmer, '24, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, December 22. Mr. Patton is superintendent of schools at Clatskanie.

Nancy Fair was born December 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of Salem. Mr. Taylor is a graduate with the class of '31.

On December 21 at the Dr. David Lawson hospital in Prairie City, a daughter, Donna Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orland Cheldelin (Marjorie Wyatt, '25) of Dayville, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McKittick (Myrtle Mason), '22 and '21, are the parents of a son who was born about six weeks ago. Mr. McKittick is athletic coach at Arcata, Calif.

William Smullin, ex-'29, is now business manager of a radio station at Eureka, Calif. He is succeeded as advertising manager of the Oregon Grange Bulletin by Ursel Narver of Portland.

Re-examination of papers submitted by applicants for admission to the state bar resulted in the announcement that 20 more young men, who took the examination in July, had been granted admission. Included in the list were Donald J. Allison, '30, and Collis L. Marsters, '32, both of Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, who attended the Oregon Authors' Reception in Portland and the opening of the Portland Art Institute, spent several enjoyable days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts (Dorothy Ferrier, '29). The Franklins report that Mr. Roberts, ex-W. U., who is agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in the Laurelhurst district, is doing a good business.

Collis Marsters, '32, has opened a law office at Independence. He is associated with C. F. Gillett, whose office is at Monmouth.

Justice George M. Brown, '85, who retired from the state supreme court January 1, received from his associates on the bench a beautiful silver tray. The gift was inscribed with the names of six members of the court. The presentation followed a dinner at the home of Justice and Mrs. Henry

Mean. The guests included the members of the supreme court and their wives and families.  
Justice and Mrs. Brown expect to leave Salem early this month for The Dalles, where they will make their home.

From Channah Hope, near Delphi, Calum, came the following greeting: "With all kind thoughts and good wishes for Christmas and the coming year to old Willamette friends from 'Eddie' J. Winans, '07."

Mr. Winans, who is in the Channah Hill Wen Academy of 2100 W. L. Has a principal and Mr. Winans is treasurer. He enclosed a bulletin which told many interesting things concerning the school, which has an enrollment of over 225 students. Students of the school organized their own committee to raise funds for improving their dormitories and building a science hall and were successful. Their most pressing need at present is for scientific equipment and for a heating plant for the main building. Appreciation was expressed for all the help given by American friends in the past. Last summer, the students of Channah Academy won a banner from the Religious Education Secretary of the North China Conference for the largest and best conducted Daily Vacation Bible School.

Claire Miller, '32, has been appointed as chief deputy in the county clerk's office at Dallas. His duties began the first of this month when Carl S. Graves, clerk-elect took office.

Chris J. Kowitz, '23, Salem attorney, has been selected for the position of city attorney.

Claude Barriek, '15, Tillamook attorney, was a recent speaker at the Salem Kiwanis club. He is district governor of the Kiwanis organization. During his year of office he has 96 clubs which he is expected to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Via have returned to Pampa, Texas, where Mr. Via, '14, practices law. They spent their vacation at their summer home at Kernville, Ore.

Conde B. McCullough, '28, bridge engineer for the state highway department, was appointed assistant state highway engineer. Mr. McCullough has a national reputation as a bridge engineer, and many of his designs have been adopted by the larger eastern states.

LeRoy S. Nelson, '12, has assumed his new duties as county commissioner of Marion county. He is a Salem business man.

Judge Peter H. D'Arcy, prominent Oregon pioneer, had the unique distinction on December 14 of having been a member of the Oregon bar for a period of 56 years. He received his A.B. degree from Willamette in 1876 and was admitted to the bar in the same year.

Mrs. Louis Lamb, nee Helen Pettyjohn, and her small daughter Nancy, arrived Monday from Chicago, to be the guests of Mrs. Winifred Pettyjohn, mother of Mrs. Lamb. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lamb are former Willamette students.

Louise Brown, '31, was a guest during the holidays at the home of her parents in Beaverton. She is in Girl Reserve secretary in Minneapolis.

Catherine Barker, '30, who teaches in the high school at Challis, Idaho, was a holiday visitor at the home of her parents in Salem.

Paul Wapato, ex-'21, former prominent Indian athlete, is now an evangelist, holding a series of meetings at Walla Walla at present. Previously he held meetings for several weeks at the Baptist church in Koonska, Idaho.

Mrs. Loriel Blatchford Gillette, '22, and young son, Billie, who have been guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. Blatchford of Salem, have returned to Berkeley, Calif., where she is doing proof reading for various magazines and other publications. Mrs. Gillette received her M.A. degree in English from the University of California last June.

Isabel Childs, '22, now has charge of classified advertising and job printing promotion for the Oregon Statesman in Salem.

## Professional and Business Directory

**BLATCHFORD, LEWIS & BLATCHFORD**  
Dentists  
502-503 First National Bank Building

**Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren and Robertson**  
Physicians and Surgeons  
Phone 3123 Guardian Bldg.

**Dr. L. R. Burdette**  
OPTOMETRIST  
403 First National Bank Bldg.

**J. G. NASH**  
DENTIST  
124 New Bligh Bldg.  
Phone 3569 Salem, Ore.

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421 12th Street

**FRY'S DRUG STORE**  
If sold in a Drug Store —we have it  
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**MACK'S BARBER SHOP**  
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Jewelers  
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WHEN YOU THINK OF DRUGS Think Schaefer's Drug Store  
135 N. Commercial

**H. F. Shanks**  
JEWELER  
325 State Street

**CAPITOL DRUG STORE**  
J. H. WILLETT (Only the Best)

**Thos. Kay Woolen Mill Co.**  
Woolen material, suits, coats and jackets of all kinds  
260 South 12th St.

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The dark underground passages in Poe's "Cask of Amontillado" have nothing to brag about, for Willamette boasts a gloomy bunch of cells that would put the Bastille to shame. In fact, the would-be lawyers of this institution are soon going to have their classes equally divided between the school for the blind and the tuberculosis hospital if their library isn't improved.

During the recent little showers that have washed the campus, a goodly share of the water drained down—water WILL go that direction—down into the law library. Tuesday morning a cold, soaked room greeted the law classes. A cold, soaked room still greets the law classes.

The heat pipes, conveniently placed just below the ceiling, can not begin to give sufficient warmth. Because of the lack of heat, no windows can be opened, and as a result the ventilation is very poor—in fact there is no ventilation except the draft that sweeps through the cracks in the windows.

Besides sitting on old chairs in a damp, stuffy room, the group of men who will do the most for their Alma Mater after graduation—if they follow in the footsteps of the other law school graduates—must do their extensive reading in poor light. The lights in the law library were equalized in insufficiency only by the glims in the zoo lab, which are now improved. The noisy halls in the basement of Waller are not too helpful to concentration, either.

Willamette's lawyers do more to bring fame to this institution of higher learning than perhaps they are given credit for. In the great white house just across the way, there are now 12 Willamette graduates, 10 of these being lawyers. In number of members in the legislature, this university has more representatives than any other college in Oregon except the State University, which has 16 alums in the state congress.

It is also a generally accepted fact that the ex-law students are great Willamette boosters, and give the school aid in finances and advertising. Since the lawyers do so much for their school after they are graduated, why does not the school do something for them while they are here?

Just look at the announcements and all the weddings lately! Seems to us that Cupid is a pretty gritty young gent—having to do so much chasing around without a Santa Claus suit in this weather.

### W. U. Reaps Harvest

(Continued from page 1)

Freshman Glee. Freshmen walked away with honors, and seniors took a bath in the mill race.

On March 17, 18, and 19 Willamette once again opened her gym doors for the annual State High School Basketball Tournament.

March 21, Willamette was again heard from, when Eugene Smith placed third in the Pacific Coast Oratorical contest.

With the progress of time comes May Day Festival at Willamette university. Robin Hood took charge of the day and he and his play fellows added gaiety to the royalty of Queen Gertrude and her attendants. Willamette topped off the event by winning the baseball game from Albany and the track meet from Linfield.

"Minick" the junior class play which ended the annual Junior Week-end, was the next event notice of comment.

June 13 students say goodbye to Willamette. Some goodbyes were forever and others for only a vacation time. Amidst the hurrying and scurrying of the last few days the seniors don their caps and gowns and march in a solemn procession to their graduation exercises, the last event at Willamette university in which they will take part.

With the opening of a new school year in September came the freshmen of the new year with other students transferred from other schools and September 17, all new students attended an informal reception at Lausanne Hall.

September 24 was the annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. formal reception at Lausanne hall, which is one of the most outstanding social events of Willamette school year.

November 19 was Homecoming and the annual Willamette-Whitman game. Willamette broke the old Whitman jinx when they won the game by one goal. Beginning home coming was the annual banquet held the evening before the Whitman game. As a final event

### Herein is Recorded

(Continued from page 1)

of Homecoming the play "The Rivals" was presented.

December 6, Dr. Carl G. Doney was recognized for having completed 25 years as a college president, 17 years of which were served in Willamette university.

Completing the activities for the year of '32 was the first Sophomore Night on December 9, at which time the "Bearcat Follies" were presented with the juniors winning first place.

armor, albeit it was little worth in the jousts, for full many a time the sword cut through to injure its wearer. Count Ivan stroke Sir Abdul right lustily, and Abdul did verily avenge himself of the blows, even as he shouted "Allah akbar!" But in the end neither noble knight could outsmite his opponent, until both at once died, sorely wounded. After this joust two devils did appear who loaded both knights onto a vehicle commonly light a wheelbarrow and wheeled them off, after entering their names in a book of great size. Where they wheeled them to, we have only to guess, for that was not revealed to our eyes.

After this goodly joust, two more knights appeared and these represented two students yeapt Sir David Moser, a sophomore, and Sir Keith Jones, a senior and a football player of wide renown. They fought in manner much different from the two knights of the orient, but with the same result—each was in the end overcome by the valor of his opponent and completely slain. The juniors then presented the final part of their contribution which was a yuletide serenade by various members of the class. Perchance you would know the committee who labored to present the programme, for it was duly accorded first place among all the Follies, and this committee was composed of Fred Harris, Helen Childs, Madeline Schmidt, Betty Hoylan, Vernon Bushnell and Ben Briggs. The seniors then presented the final feature which was their skit

and song. The excellence of their song won third place for them although their skill was surpassed by the other ones, as judged.

And now when the rest of the tourney was over and the contest had been judged as recorded here, the winning class was presented with 15 one-dollar bills, these being presented as the judges awarded by Sir Erickson the Dean. The crowds then dispersed after which the winning class did again besmear themselves with paint, those that had removed it before, and bedecked themselves again in their outlandish costumes, whereupon a man light a "photographer" did create by his magic a flash of great brilliance in the air, and it is said that a likeness of all who stood before his machine will appear on a piece of paper, and will later be seen in the Wallulah parchment.

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# Campus Society

Dorothy Dalk, Editor  
Bertha Babcock, Barbara Barham, Assistants.

## Double Holidays Increase Salem Social Activities

Social activities of the last two weeks, increased materially because of the holidays and the general spirit of entertaining which they always revive, reached a climax in the celebrations for New Year's eve and the holiday itself, at which Willamette people were delightfully entertained.

One of the leading social functions of the holidays was the Christmas formal given by the Young People's Fellowship of St. Paul's Episcopal church on Tuesday evening, December 27.

Miss Ruth Fick and Miss Savilla Phelps were charming hostesses for a formal dinner on December 19.

Miss Molly Gallagher presided at a lovely formal party on New Year's eve, coming as a climax to various social activities.

Many delightful informal affairs were also in evidence during this gay season. Miss Josephine Cornoyer was hostess for one of these affairs, entertaining the young people of the Episcopal church.

Others entertaining at this time were Mr. Olven Bows, Mr. Arthur Fisher, Miss Marion Bretz, Miss Gertrude Oehler, and Mrs. Clifton Clemens.

## Two Betrothals Announced

Beta Chi sorority was the scene of two announcements of engagements during this holiday season. At the luncheon hour on December 16, Miss Clara Wright, of Bremerton, Washington, made known her engagement to Mr. James Allison of Caldwell, Idaho. Both Miss Wright and Mr. Allison are well known on this campus.

The betrothal of Miss Doryce Ross to Mr. Herbert Hinz was made known at the Beta Chi meeting Wednesday evening. Mr. Hinz is attending the Oregon Institute of Technology in Portland. Miss Ross attended Willamette last year.

## Miss Upston Hostess

Miss Jeryme Upston presided at several informal affairs during the holidays, one of which was the charming buffet supper following the Willamette-De Neffe game, Friday evening, December 30. Mrs. A. G. Upston assisted her daughter.

Guests for this affair were Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Florence Marshall, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Dorothy Dalk, Mr. Jerry Thomas, Mr. Delvia Niederheiser, Mr. Fred Paul, Mr. Jack Grant, and Mr. Sam Bows.

Miss Upston entertained at a dinner in compliment to a group of girls who were unable to spend the holidays at their homes. Guests bidden were Mrs. Virginia Kaiser, Miss Betty Moffett, Miss Catherine Horton, and Miss Virginia Sprague.

## Alpha Phi Alpha Enjoys Party

A charming Christmas dinner, which is an annual affair of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, was given at the sorority home on Thursday night, December 15. A Christmas decorative scheme was used.

Mrs. Carl G. Doney was toast-mistress, and toasts included The Spirit—Edwyna Broadbent, The Bell—Carolyn Schneider, The Star—Eleanor Barth, The Holly—Mildred Matheson.

Ruth Schreiber played a piano solo, and Martha Jane Hottel read "The Gift of the Magi."

Mr. Evans Hamilton was host to a group of his fraternity brothers and friends at the home of his parents in Portland on Saturday evening, December 31. The evening was enjoyably spent with entertainment of the New Year's eve fashion.

The members of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will entertain the house members of the Delta Phi sorority for dinner Saturday evening.

Announcement has been made during the holidays of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Miniker to Mr. Kenneth McKenzie. Both are well-known on the campus.

## Social Calendar

Friday, Jan. 6—Home game with Gladstone Black Hawks.  
Saturday, Jan. 7—Sorority Open House, Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30-8:30; Delta Phi, 8:00-9:00; Beta Chi, 8:30-9:30.  
Home game with Multnomah Athletic Club.  
Friday, Jan. 13—Game with Linfield at McMinnville.  
Saturday, Jan. 14—Fraternity Informals.  
Monday, Jan. 16—Violin recital—Jeanette Scott.  
Tuesday, Jan. 17—Home game with Pacific University.

## Joint Hostesses Entertain

Miss Marion Bretz, Miss Gertrude Oehler, and Mrs. Clifton Clemens entertained with an interesting party in the Bretz residence Friday evening, December 30.

Guests for the affair included Mrs. William McCallister of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis French, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Miss Pauline Findley, Miss Benedita Edwards, Miss Beulah Cramer, Miss Edith Flindly, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Edith Clement, Miss Jennie Deizell, Miss Beatrice Hartung, Miss Ellen Clemens, Miss Irma Oehler.

Mr. Willis Baldersee, Mr. Roy Harland, Mr. John McClellan, Mr. Victor Carlson, Mr. Cecil Harman, Mr. Charles Campbell, Mr. John Nelson, Mr. Arthur Erickson, Mr. Ed Stadter, Mr. Gus Moore, Mr. Joe Felton, Mr. Ray Griffith, Mr. Arthur Clemens, Mr. Howard Bergman, and Mr. Clifton Clemens.

## Formal Dinner Delightful

One of the most charming formal affairs of the Christmas holidays was the 9 o'clock dinner party with which Miss Ruth Fick and Miss Savilla Phelps entertained in compliment to a group of friends at the Beta Chi house Monday night, December 19.

Christmas was suggested in the gay decorations about the living rooms and in the appointments for the table at which covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shreiber, Miss Faye Cornutt, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Carolyn Braden, Miss Margaret Nunn, Miss Eloise White, Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Ruth Fick, Miss Savilla Phelps, Mr. Ray Lafky, Mr. Fred Paul, Mr. George Lloyd, Mr. Ralph Foster, Mr. Herbert Hardy, Mr. Jack Grant, Mr. Frances Flint, and Mr. Ralph Barber.

Mrs. J. Norine Fick and Mrs. J. J. Lightner assisted the hostesses.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Miss Theresa Ulfich, Miss Delores Mills, Miss Betty Mae Hartung, Miss Beatrice Hartung, Miss Louisa Sidwell, Miss Benedita Edwards, Miss June Davies, Miss Mary Banning, Miss Elaine Chaney, and Miss Naomi Hewitt.

Miss Edwyna Broadbent spent a part of the Christmas holidays in Portland at the home of Miss Betty Oden, and of Miss Dorothy MacDonald.

Mr. Tom Goyno spent the Christmas vacation visiting McLaens in Everett, Washington.

## Murder at Greystone

(Continued from page 1)

place—in case we want to get hold of you."

"I knew that was coming," yawned Mac. "I thought you said I needed a rest—oh, well, in case my uncle dies and leaves me a million or so, and you want to notify me, I'll be at a winter resort called Loastine, up in Northern Wisconsin." He heaved himself up from the chair, and pulled on his hat. "So long, chief. I'll be seeing you in about two weeks."

MacBride slid from one side to

## Sororities To Hold Open House

Sorority open house will be observed Saturday, January 7.

Between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 Alpha Phi Alpha will be at home to guests at their new residence on North Summer street.

Miss Beth Holcomb will meet the guests at the door. They will be introduced to the receiving line by Miss Edwyna Broadbent. In the line will be Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, Mrs. Johnson and Miss Dorothy Ross.

The Delta Phi Sorority will hold open house between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock at 1610 Court street.

Miss Bertha Babcock will receive the guests at the door.

Miss Naomi Hewitt will introduce the guests to the receiving line which will include Miss Frances Laws, Mrs. Lillian E. Hagman, Dean Olive M. Dahl, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sherman.

Miss Beulah Cramer will present the favors to the guests.

Acting as hostesses in the living room will be Miss Marie Ledbetter, Miss Margaret Notson, Miss Phyllis Dennison, Miss Pauline Livesey, Miss Sylvia DuBoise, Miss Brenda Savage and Miss Lois Wilkes.

In the dining room Miss Alvis Love and Miss Elizabeth Clement will preside at the punch bowls. Miss Mildred Kester, Miss Faith Sherburn, Miss Velma May, Miss Claudia Buntin, Miss Jeanette Scott, Miss Elizabeth Boylan, Miss Ruth Gillette and Miss Marjorie Wunder will serve.

The sophomore members of the sorority act as guides for the guests, and the freshmen girls receive in the various rooms.

Instrumental and vocal numbers will be presented during the evening by various members of the sorority.

Miss Margaret Purvine will greet the guests at the door of the Beta Chi house at 1445 State street, between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30.

Miss Ruth Fick will introduce to the receiving line which will include Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Mrs. F. M. Elliott, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Miss Lucille Brown, and Miss Faye Cornutt.

Miss Carolyn Braden, Miss Olive Jones and Miss Louisa Sidwell will assist about the living rooms. Presiding at the punch bowls will be Miss Helen Boardman and Miss Florence Marshall. Miss Dorothy Ghorimley, Miss Jeryme Upston, Miss Henriette Taylor and Miss Roberta Mills.

Receiving in the various rooms will be Miss Savilla Phelps, Miss Sue Pringle, Miss Dorothy Dalk, Mrs. Virginia Kaiser, Miss Amelia Shrack, Miss Barbara Elliott, Miss Alice Welms, and Miss Kay Skinner.

Miss Marcia Brown will present favors to the guests.

the other of the back of the Ford. The road was banked high with snow. Fences were covered over with huge drifts, and now and then a small pine reared up through the white blanket. Mac leaned out and looked up at the sky. Over to the north a long and low canopy of dark mist obscured the horizon. "From what I can remember about the snow country," he thought, "that promises more of the same."

Suddenly he yelled at the driver. "Hey! Do you think we'll have more snow?"

A long and wrinkled red neck unfolded from the huge collar of a mackinaw. "What say?" came back over the roar and clatter of the ramshackle car.

"I say, do you think we'll have some more snow?"

A face appeared, and shot out over the side of the car. It exploded—"Puh!"—and a large portion of a passing drift was stained dark brown. Again—"What say?"

Mac howled, "DO YOU THINK we'll have some more snow?"

The car jerked to a stop. The driver turned, laboriously shifted his cud, and unfolded some of the mackinaw from his chin to insure more freedom in conversing. "What in Tophet is wrong?"

Mac sighed weakly. "I wanted to know," he enunciated slowly, "whether or not you thought that we'd have some more snow?"

Bleary eyes glittered, and wrinkled lips curved dexterously over another crackling expektoration.

"—" said the driver. "Of course we will. That isn't we ever have up here, except now and then some city dudes come up to get a look at some real country!"

Mac grew half angry. "Well, say—" he began, but the roar of the Ford drowned all further attempts at conversation.

The conveyance skidded to a stop in front of a long and low two-story clapboarded building. "Greystone Hotel," blared the driver, and MacBride's grips hit the road.

Mac uncoupled his cramped limbs and crawled out. He paused by the driver's seat. A leathery palm shot out at him.

"Six bits."

Mac paid the required sum, and was momentarily lost in a flurry of snow kicked up by the receding wheels of the car.

As he climbed the steps leading to the veranda, a sign notified him that the Greystone Hotel was owned and operated by one Alexander Sparling, that the hotel was famed for its fine food, and that it also was the Loastins, Wisconsin, postoffice. MacBride opened the door and walked in. He stepped in amazement, giving vent to a long whistle of astonishment. Instead of the rough log-cabin interior that he had expected, he was greeted by a lobby that would have done credit to any large hotel. Soft rugs curled at his feet. Overstuffed furniture was placed comfortably around the room, and a bright fire crackled in a huge fireplace over at the right of the place. In front of the windows looking over the porch, a radio played softly, seeming to keep time to the nodding head of an elderly lady who sat in front of it. Mac picked up his luggage and walked up to the desk, his astonishment growing at every step. Directly over the desk, and running the width of the entire room, was a mezzanine floor, supported by ornate gridded metal pillars. The desk curved in a semi-circle around to a wide stairway that ran up to the mezzanine. Behind the desk was a telephone switchboard, the boxes of the rooms, and a loudly snoring man, sleeping with his feet on the switchboard, and tilted back in a chair that threatened dangerously to overturn at any moment. Mac rapped gently on the counter. No result. He tapped the bell that sat by the register. No result. He spoke, and then, growing impatient, he suddenly war-whooped. The man's feet came down with a crash, and a snort from the direction of the radio told of other disturbances. The lady peeked around the back of her chair, and glared. The clerk advanced to the desk, smoothing his hair, straightening his tie, and rubbing his hands together in a single gesture.

"Yes—you wish something—yes?" he said suavely.

"Do you thing it'll sn—" began Mac, and then checked himself. "My name's MacBride. I wrote for reservations about four days ago."

"Reservations—let me see—reservations."

"You know," said MacBride. "Reservations are what people get who want rooms saved for them." He set the grips down with an impatient gesture.

"Ah, yes," said the fellow, with an appreciative and toneless laugh. He searched some mail on the desk, and rifled through the pages of a small notebook. "I'm sorry—I can't find—the mails have been so bad lately on account of the snow—look, it is snowing now."

"Well," grunted Mac, "snow at last." Large flakes were whirling by the windows, and now and then a gust of wind rocked the eaves of the hotel.

"But you wish a room, yes?" said the clerk. "You want a nice room, no? A room with bath, perhaps?"

"I bathe occasionally," muttered Mac. "Are there any rooms that are not spoken for?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. In fact, if it snows again very hard, all of our rooms, except four, will be vacant. We don't expect the regular

crowd of people who come for sports until next week some time. They may be snowed completely out. We are frequently isolated for several days at a time during the winter."

"Well, I came here for a rest," declared MacBride. "I suppose I should register?"

"If you will be so kind—"

"Alright," breathed Mac, signing with a flourish. "Lafayette, we are here."

"I—ah—beg pardon?" asked the clerk, bending a solicitous ear over the counter.

"I'll go to my room, now," barked Mac.

"To be sure—room thirteen, on the second floor. First, perhaps, I should introduce myself. I (he

(Continued on page 4)

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(Continued on page 4)

Black magic and the arts of the white conjurer, a burning desire for revenge and the pathetic efforts of white men and women to fight the spell of the jungle—all these are admired in the gripping melodrama "Kongo" which will be shown this week-end at Warner Bros. Capitol theatre. The thrilling scenes take place in the heart of Africa, where a paralyzed white man rules as the uncrowned king of superstitious savages and plots his grisly vengeance on those he fancies have wronged him.

With Richard Dix and Ann Harding co-starred, "The Conquerors," a thrilling historical film masterpiece will come to the Warner Bros. Elsinore for the week-end showing. Edna May Oliver, Guy Kibbee and Julie Hayden are among those who will support Dix and Miss Harding in this, their first film appearance together.

Approximately 2000 men, women and children are employed in atmospheric scenes of the film which is to romantically trace the commercial progress of the United States during the past 50 years despite its three major depressions.

"Madison Square Garden" in which Jack Oakie, Zasu Pitts, Marian Nixon and a group of well known old-time sport champions appear will be the feature attraction at Warner Bros. Capitol theatre Friday and Saturday. The picture is a drama set against the colorful ever-changing background of Manhattan's world-famous center of social, civic and athletic activities.

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**WARNER BROS. Elsinore**

Friday - Saturday, Jan. 6-7

**"3 ON A MATCH"**

WITH  
Warren William - Joan Blondell  
Ann Dvorak - Bette Davis

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**FATTY ARBUCKLE'S**  
Riotous Return to the Screen  
in the Comedy "Hey Pop"

Starting 11:30 P. M., Sat., Jan. 7  
and continuing for 3 days—Jan. 8-9-10

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WITH  
RICHARD DIX ANN HARDING

**WARNER BROS. CAPITOL**

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**"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"**

WITH  
JACK OAKIE — ZASU PITTS

3 Days Starting Jan. 8th  
1001 Chilling Thrills in

**"KONGO"**

WITH  
Walter Huston - Lupe Valez

PLUS  
**MARIE DRESSLER**  
and Polly Moran in "Dangerous Females"

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**FILM FLICKERS**

The movie-going public is given material for speculation over the problem of who gives the best performances in "Three On a Match" which comes to the Elsinore theatre for two days—Friday and Saturday.

Four players of star rating head the cast of this picture, and the supporting roles are given to prominent featured players. Warren William, who scored so highly as the star of "The Mouthpiece" and "Dark Horse," has the male lead and the three leading ladies are Joan Blondell, Ann Dvorak and Bette Davis, any one of whom has popularity and appeal enough to draw an audience of her own.

After a lapse of 12 years, Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, famous comedian of the silent films, who in his hey-day was the fat Charlie Chaplin of the screen, is back again in pictures. His first comedy, since the talkies, entitled "Hey Pop," a two reeler, will appear on the same bill with "Three On a Match."

Black magic and the arts of the white conjurer, a burning desire for revenge and the pathetic efforts of white men and women to fight the spell of the jungle—all these are admired in the gripping melodrama "Kongo" which will be shown this week-end at Warner Bros. Capitol theatre. The thrilling scenes take place in the heart of Africa, where a paralyzed white man rules as the uncrowned king of superstitious savages and plots his grisly vengeance on those he fancies have wronged him.

With Richard Dix and Ann Harding co-starred, "The Conquerors," a thrilling historical film masterpiece will come to the Warner Bros. Elsinore for the week-end showing. Edna May Oliver, Guy Kibbee and Julie Hayden are



# SPORTS

Sports Editor.....GEORGE CANNADY  
Assistant Editor.....David Johnson  
Reporters.....Betty Moffat, Seymore Feathers, Parker Glas and Forrest Mills.

## ALPHA PSI; SIGS LEAD INTRAMURAL

In intramural basketball standing the Alpha Psi and Sigma Tau outfits head the list, having won the most games. These games are played each noon; the league is composed of various fraternity teams and a faculty team. Regular basketball rules apply, and six minute quarters are used. No lettermen, varsity squad member, or varsity material are eligible for play. Other rules regarding eligibility are the same as for regular athletics.

### Vas You Dere?

(Continued from page 1)



presents and simply turned Washougal upside down.

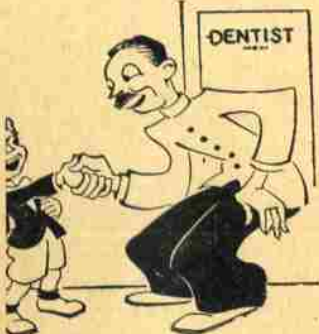


Photo shows Earle Carlin minus his pink necktie one happy day just before New Years. That's a good old grin, Carlie!



Ray Lafky broadcasting to the world that, contrary to all rumors, he is not going to remain single all year. It would seem that Leap Year has worn down his resistance somewhat, if not his eloquence.



Did anybody find the tops that were cut off these carrots? Arthur Smith and Fisher wanted some with feathers left on, so we're posting a "lost" notice right now.

Bowe, Stearns, Cornoyer and Co. can supply full details on a much needed topic. Write for their free booklet, "How to avoid mud when on South High street."

Isn't it good to be back to school so you can get some sleep?

### HOLLAND

A little Dutch windmill is turning in my brain. Creaking and groaning To the dripping of the rain, And a little Dutch lassie in tapping wooden shoes, Is smiling through the raindrops To chase away my blues.

—Betty Moffatt.

## SPORTORIALS

### Freshmen Are Good

From all indications the freshman basketball team is going to be a good one. Howard "Mape" Maple has been working diligently with his "so-called" hoopsters in anticipation of the game with Oregon City high Friday night. The system he is coaching is somewhat the same that Gill is using at Oregon State. The forwards line up in regular positions on defense but drop back in guard positions on offense and work the ball in. This gives the advantage of players interchanging positions and can be placed according to their respective abilities.

### Fletcher Likes Squad

Guernsey Fletcher, ex-basketball star of Willamette and now coach at Leslie Junior high, expressed the belief that "Spec" Keene will have a smooth clefting combination before very long. The team does not as yet, click and work the ball in consistently in all games but improvement over previous games was very obvious in Tuesday's night game against the Portland Rosebuds.

### Burdette Wins Game

Jim Burdette, star-forward, is still using that deceptiveness in shooting to advantage and looped the winning basket against Ashland Normal with about ten seconds to go. It looked as though all the other nine players had possession of the ball, but Jim successfully came up with the ball clinched in both hands and made the needed points.

### Two Games Scheduled

Two games are scheduled for this week end. Friday night the strong Gladstone quintet, who beat Union Oil Co., an independent aggregation from Portland composed of ex-college stars, about 15 points, will come here for an encounter. Saturday night Multnomah club, also from Portland, will be seen in action with probably some of the best players in Portland representing them. Former university stars also compose their team and a good game is anticipated.

### Let's Go!

Regardless of everything boys, let's start the conference season out right and take Linfield for a drubbing in the first game, even if it will be on Friday, the 13th.

### "Speech Bureau"

(Continued from Page 1)

work. Such a requirement can be partly fulfilled by helping the speech bureau to put on these community programs, and at the same time it helps the student to develop better stage personality.

So far this year only two such entertainments have been given. One was put on at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Kirk, and the other one was given at Swegle Community hall. Miss Durkee reports that more demands are made later in the winter and during early spring than have been made up to now.

### YE VESPERS OF YULE BRING STUDENTS JOY

Coffee House was right nobly conducted at the last meeting which took place ten days before the yule-tide vacation. A goodly number of right comely dames were present, albeit the knights were sadly outnumbered, the maidens being well nigh five to one. However, the impeccable Sir Darlow Johnson was on the criticism committee, and the gentlemen serfords were right worthily represented. Many a goodly poem was read, but not without comment by Sir Johnson. Only the gentler numbers of the company were chosen for the criticism committee for the next meeting.

### DR. HUMPHREY TALKS TO PIOUS WESLEYANS

Ye Wesleyans of Willamette university having assembled yourselves within, hear these words which the pious Dr. Humphrey shall come from Jason Lee for to speak unto you. For lo! he will tell you of the Oxford Movement. And this is according to your faithful squire, one Edward Ashenbrenner.

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## Kaiser Leads Bearcats To Win, 38 to 26

In a one-sided battle, the Bearcat varsity quintet, led in scoring by Wenzel Kaiser, versatile guard, Tuesday night defeated the Portland Rosebuds by a score of 38 to 26.

Kaiser spun and twisted through the scattered five-man front of the Rosebuds repeatedly, shooting from all angles, to emerge with 17 points and high honors. Burdett and Northrup, Willamette forwards, were also constantly on the ball. High point man for the Rosebuds was Bonawitz, with seven points. Cherry, Rosebud forward and former All-American high school player, was exceptionally brilliant in appearance.

Willamette was outscored in the second half when "Spec" Keene shoved in the second string. The Buds, playing a bit more consistently, crept up from seven points to 26. The Bearcats made 13 tallies in the last two quarters.

### Murder at Greystone

(Continued from page 3)

draw himself up) an Alexander Sparling, the manager." Sparling extended his hand, smiling like a roll of butter with a slash in it.

MacBride pumped it in matter-of-fact way. "I'm glad to know you—and now, I'll see my room, if you please."

"Certainly," Sparling took up the grips and swung around toward the stairway.

"German," muttered Mac to himself, as he observed the hair-cut, and the stiff military walk. Sparling led the way up a stairway carpeted with two-inch plush. He officiously padded down the hallway of the second story and flung open the door of room thirteen.

The room was well appointed. A large, comfortable bed occupied the center of the floor, and the place was well lighted.

"The hotel generates its own electricity," Sparling proudly explained.

"Nice, indeed," appraised MacBride. "In case I don't show up for dinner, call me, will you?"

"Certainly," breathed Sparling. "Thank you." He withdrew.

Mac put his grips on the bed, opened one, and went into the bath and drew water for a shave. After that much-needed operation he lay down on the bed for a few minutes of rest.

He was awakened by the insistent ringing of the phone.

"Dinner, Mr. MacBride," said a polite voice.

"Alright," said Mac. "I'll be right down."

As he ran down the stairs, he noticed the howling of the wind outside. The building swayed from time to time, and creaked loudly under the fierce winter blast. Coming into the lobby, Mac noticed that it was still snowing, and snowing hard. The drifts were piling up around the front steps, and clouds of snow whirled across the porch and plastered the window-frames with a coating of white. Sparling was sitting by the radio, talking animatedly with an elderly man, who was in company with the lady Mac had seen in the lobby that afternoon. Sparling introduced the couple as "Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, here for a short rest." MacBride got into conversation with Thurston, and discovered that he was a bank cashier from Saint Paul.

The old fellow was rather a meek-looking type, and seemed to be proverbially hen-pecked. His

wife was an elderly Ananus, with a beaked nose, and a profile like the prow of a ship. Her eyes literally glittered whenever she looked upon her negligible spouse, and she addressed him as "James, dear" in a tone that cracked and snapped, completely belying the suffix of "dear." "James, dear" called his formidable wife "Sarah" in a manner that seemed to indicate that he didn't know whether to dodge or offer a kiss whenever he approached the woman.

## Full Steam Ahead

Winter months are here; and opportunity for progress in college work.

Do not neglect the current events. Keep informed by reading.

THE OREGON STATESMAN  
SALEM'S MORNING DAILY

MacBride relaxed his tense frame, and stole silently up the stairs, his head whirling from this sudden revelation of something vicious and unknown circling about the seemingly harmless and suave Sparling.

As he cautiously mounted the thickly carpeted stairs, the dim blaring of a jazz band came from Mrs. Thurston's corner by the radio. MacBride slept fitfully. About one o'clock in the morning, he awoke to the screeching of the wind, and the banging of the windows. He suddenly thought that he would like to arise early in the morning, and watch the storm at its height. He stepped to the telephone, and took down the receiver. No answer. He held the hook down for a minute, and tried again. No answer. He cursed under his breath and returned to bed. As he slid between the covers again, he thought for a moment that he had heard a door opening and close, but after a minute of intense listening, he laid the noise to the wind, and closed his eyes in an effort to sleep once more.

It seemed to MacBride that he had no sooner closed his eyes than he was suddenly awakened. He sat bolt upright in bed, and listened for the noise that had disturbed him. Suddenly it came again. A long shuddering scream rang out on the air, and died away in the whistle of the blizzard and the excited shouting of a man. Footsteps thudded along the hall outside Mac's room. He leaped from bed and ran to the door. He jerked at the knob, and then cursing furiously, turned the key. The door finally opened, and MacBride looked out, up and down the hall. At the far end, he saw the excited and fear-filled face of Jeanne peering from the door of her room. Mac called, asking her what the matter was. She made a negative sign, and abruptly slammed her door. Mac leaped back into his own room, as another scream rang through the building, and went to the closet for his dressing gown. As he groped in the semi-darkness for the garment, he heard the door at the far end of the hall open and close. Footsteps rustled past his door again. Throwing on the gown, he dashed out into the hall, but could see no one. The screams again rose, and died away in a hysterical moaning, followed by the excited voice of "James, dear." Mac tumbled down the stairs, and stopped for an instant on the mezzanine. Again he cries. They came from the hall off the right wing. Plunging into the hall, Mac saw, in the dim light of the single bulb, the ludicrous spectacle of Mr. Thurston trying to support his wife, who was moaning in a faint. At the same time, the clerk dashed upstairs from the office, and came running into the hall behind MacBride. The Thurstons were out-

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(To be continued)

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(To be continued)

## THE WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

Today's fable: We resolve not to slander any one (not even Bright-Eyes Barker) during the forthcoming year.

Speaking of New Year's resolutions, we hear that Bob Magin has determined to turn over a new leaf and be present at each of his classes at least once during the next semester. (You're aiming high, Bob. But here's wishing you luck.)

Dave Moser has decided not to wear out the carpets in the library—which shows that the thing he put off till tomorrow should have been done yesterday.

Kenny Oliver has resolved not to meet Dr. Sherman any more, just after skipping philosophy class.

Milo Ross has determined to stop arguing with Brother Ashenbrenner.

Barbara Barham aims to master the high art of playing the harmonica.

## Professional and Business Directory

- Bill's Barber Shop**  
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