



Beginning With

M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to draw," said the Dormouse, "and they drew everything that begins with an M."

MOLLUSCERY THIS SAT. will be the order of entertainment for W. U. swains and dames, who can for only two-bits, twenty-five cents, the fourth part of a dollar, see in rapid action those great dramatic virtuosos, the Soc. Ed. and the Sports Ed. (RUTH CHAPMAN & DAVID JOHNSON). Tom, Tom the Potter's son, or, for you're better understanding, Earle Potter as Tom will again attempt to demonstrate what a tenor can really do if he forgets himself. If this were a mystery play someone would doubtless garrot Garrett in the garret, but in the comedy Veva just acts the beautiful governess who lets her ungovernable little self pretty well govern two men who think they need a governess real bad like.

The Little Theater Guild's first big time production should see an enthusiastic audience ready to crown the amateurs with the laurel wreath, or anything else that might be handy.

MOLASSES AND SULPHUR weather will be popping along doubtless, and the east steps of Waller I can see getting tempting in the southern exposure, and sooner or later the old bunch of sinners that has sat there in the springtime for years to the neglect of home and country will have come to their haunts again. There will be some converts, too, from the frosh to replace the old masters of the art of sunshiny step sitting who finally took the leap and graduated last year. Yes, it was molasses and sulphur to begin with wasn't it. Something about a spring tonic to lift one from the lethargy of winter. Brimstone and syrup, what a combination they had to suffer in the olden times. Small wonder they believed staunchly in the devil.

MISERABLE HONOR CODE is what we are burdened with, I am thinking. Then again, perhaps not the honor code, but the honor code committee is to blame. Not the committee members, I mean, but the idea of the committee itself. It seems to me that having once formulated an honor code, it becomes a matter of honor to regard it. As soon as an attempt is made to enforce an honor code it ceases to be an honor code and becomes a set of laws. It is wrong to cheat. That is probably accepted by most university students, whether they do it or not. Any right thinking person also realizes that by cheating he is gaining nothing, and losing much. Cheating is entirely a personal matter, like B.O. and hall-toss. You're best friend can tell you, but it is yourself who must make the change.

I pity the honor code committee. They are duly appointed as a duly constituted committee of the student body, and I'll wager that every one of them has no love for his job on the honor committee, but they feel that since they have been selected by the executive committee to guard the honor of the school they must. Usually they fulfill their duty rather vicariously.

But the recent flare up with attendant publicity when two students were found to have cheated in themes rather rubbed the honor code committee into a bit of action. Acting on the assumption that we are all potential cheaters, they made several recommendations to the faculty to deal with cheating in exams and in themes. One was the scheme of intermingling the members of two different classes for exams, a plan, to my jaundiced journalistic eye, extremely asinine. Also, it has been suggested that themes be kept on file throughout the college period, so that they might be checked at any time for cheating, and prevent copying of aid themes.

It seems we are still little children, unable to guide our own courses, or to use the least bit of judgment. We are apparently not able to understand that we come to school for an education which we are not getting when we cheat. Cheating is a thing we will try to do without fail if we are not prevented from so doing, evidently.

Two cases of cheating exposed (Continued on page 4)

REGISTRATION DROPS DURING INITIAL TERM

Seventy-five Less Students Attending Classes

NEW FRESHMEN ARE FEW

Finance Main Reason for Drop Which is Largest in Several Years

Seventy-five less students are attending classes at Willamette university than were attending during the fall term, one of the largest decreases of enrollment for the second semester for a considerable time, according to Mrs. E. M. Schreiber, recorder of the school of liberal arts and the college of law.

This large drop in enrollment is attributed to the failure of many students who expected to work their way through the year to find jobs in Salem. A few also dropped their work because of unsatisfactory grades.

The enrollment for the first term totaled 535, while the present enrollment is only 460. This drop will make a considerable decrease in student body funds. The student body by the drop in enrollment loses approximately \$750. This unexpected straitening of the A.S.W.U. funds may necessitate the revision of several activity budgets.

Only 11 freshmen began scholastic work with the new term, a number which holds a record for smallness. These students will have freshman standing, but for various reasons they were unable to enter at the beginning of the year. One new student, registered as a junior, is a transfer from (Continued on page 4)

HANDBOOK OFFERED FOR WALLULAH ADS

The executive committee in their last regular meeting voted to extend to the Wallulah exclusive advertising privileges in connection with the publishing of the hand book for next year. The offer carried with the stipulation that the year book management pay \$35.00 for the use of the space as a means of partial defraying of the cost of printing which will total something over \$80.00.

Acceptance of the offer by the Wallulah would mean that the hand book would be used as a part of the advertising service rendered supporting business men. The annual booklet of campus, "Frosh Bible," reaches all students and is considered by downtown firms a valuable means of contact.

There Ain't No S. Claus Says Marshall About \$25

THERE AIN'T NO SANTA CLAUS... and the Collegian done me dirt, was the plaintive plaint of opera maestro Prof. Marshall when a reporter dashed madly off to the halls where the notes of Solfeggio Bel Canto and the other famous composers are heard daily to make the weekly scoop.

"Yes," said Prof. Marshall, laying down his gilt edged trombone and lifting his glass the Steinway. "I guess all reporters are just rats, and don't appreciate art. Anyhow, it hits me hard, what I've been reading in various and sundry (get that dry) columns of the Collegian."

"What hits you hard?" quizzed the newshound, smelling a story. "Twenty-five bucks," said the professor. "It hits me hard, too," said the reporter, "hard...ly ever... But what about twenty-five bucks?"

"The twenty-five dollars the

'The Mollusc' To Be Given Saturday Evening; Will Be First Play of Guild

FOR 25 YEARS

Waller Hall to Be Setting for Unique Production



Prof. C. M. Inman of the Law School, who for 25 years has served the department. He ranks next to Dr. Matthews in point of service to Willamette.

GLEE HEAD HARVEY NAMES COMMITTEES

Harvey, Miller, Hart Form General Management; Eight Committees

The definite plans for Freshman Glee are under way. Joe Harvey, Glee manager, announced that the general committee, composed of Joe Harvey, Bob Hart, and Bill Miller, will act as ex-officio members of all committees. At the meeting of the general committee Wednesday, the personnel of the committees were chosen. At the last Freshman class meeting a preference list was handed in by each member; from this list the committee heads and committees were selected.

The list of committees is as follows: Head usher—Sultan. (Continued on page 3)

Burdette Battles For New Chresto

Firing the first gun in the battle for a renovated Chresto, in chapel yesterday, the Y.M.C.A. in the person of Y. President Lawrence Burdette, began its campaign for funds to make Chresto Cottage a community house for the campus, with hot and cold running water, a resurfaced floor, a new roof, windows, and all modern appliances.

The aim of the "Y" this year has been to rehabilitate Chresto Cottage. They have procured estimates on the cost of completely remodeling it, installing plumbing, and making the place suitable for use as a campus playhouse. Estimated cost of changes is approximately \$50.

"Everyone can contribute a little," said Lawrence Burdette. "Everyone on the campus can use Chresto and everyone should be interested in seeing it made useful." Members of the Y.M.C.A. will all this week and next week be on the campus soliciting contributions to the "Rebuild Chresto Fund."

Wesleyans Elect New Term Officers

At a meeting Thursday, January 17, the Wesleyans elected their second semester officers. William Orr was chosen as president of the organization. Other officers elected were Selma Watanabe, vice-president; Edward Hahn, secretary, and Victor Holmstrom, treasurer.

The next business meeting will be held today at noon in Chresto Cottage.

CLARK IMPROVING. Great improvement is shown in the condition of Dean Clark, who has been seriously ill at his home for several weeks. He will soon be able to sit up.

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STATE EXTEMP CONTEST OPENS FORENSIC YEAR

Extempore Try-outs Tomorrow in Little Theatre

PROGRAM PLETHORIC

P. F. L. Trip to Stanford in Offing; Northwest Tour Is Possibility

The forensic department is making giant strides towards important objectives for the year's work with final preparation for a number of important contests to fall within the coming few weeks. The first of these try-outs will be the preliminary testing for the state extempore contest. Trials come tomorrow afternoon in the Little Theatre. The finals are to be run off at Oregon State College March 9.

Prize money for the extempore tussle will amount to \$20 for first place and \$10 for second. Willamette has experienced outstanding success in this particular contest, having won three consecutive first places.

The topic of the speeches this year is "Whither Education." Special arrangement has been made by the sponsors, the Inter-collegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, for sub-topics drawn up by John Dewey and Bertrand Russell, outstanding authorities in the field.

Tryouts for the Pacific Forensic League tourney at Stanford scheduled for the latter part of March have been moved up to February 12. This event will include oratory, extempore, and debate work. Plans are now arranged for sending a maximum of four men to the Stanford meet as Willamette's representatives. This is the major forensic activity of the year and places on the favored squad are premiums for excellent work by the cream of the speech crop.

Progress of the novitiates of the squads has also been promising, aver Manager Mosher and Professor Rahe, that a second possible trip in the offing. This will be a jaunt by four selected members of the squad, two varsity and two frosh, to the Puget Sound territory. If the trip materializes it will come during (Continued on page 4)

Home Economists Elect New Heads

Officers have been elected for the second semester by the Home Economics club. Naomi Hewitt will be the new proxy, Laurie Findley, vice-president; Maxine Jewell, secretary; and Hazel Irons, treasurer. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening, February 6, 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. C. Richards on Center street. Plans will be made for the ensuing term at this time.

Reo W. Young and Keeton Take New Lease on Life

A BIG breath, a heart full of hope, and a new lease on life. The new term is starting and life is good, and the world is happy again with exams banished to the nether regions. Everyone is musing about the campus with a noble air of high resolve. One doesn't speak of mundane things in the Olympian air that floats over the campus.

Even Reo Young, the chronic class cutter, found himself for the first time since he enrolled in Pol. Sci. 24, in class on time. Dr. Galtke had got to the point where he no longer called out Young every morning, for he knew that no cheery cheer would be there to greet him with a somewhat glibly "Yes."

Yesterday Reo Young, with a glint in his eye, was heard exclaiming to his colleagues in the American History course: "If anyone knew where he could buy a book, he was stoned at in amazement."

Here the year half gone and Young without a text. "Yeah," said Young, "I kinda thought I might want to read it sometime. Hagenmann, known to 'de boys' as 'de rat,' even brightened up a bit over the new term. For once he didn't look as if he had not slept for a week. He looked as if he hadn't slept for two weeks. Hagenmann, who never yet spent a full class period within confining walls, is strongly against compulsory classes, though he is a staunch advocate of liberal education. "And the more liberal it is, the better I like it," Hagenmann stated late yesterday to representatives of the press.

Keeton, the office hunter, decided maybe she was not perhaps quite frank but turned right around with determination in her eyes, teeth, and hair, and said in a stout whisper, "Who's afraid of the big, bad Wolfgang von Goethe?"

Ex-Collegian Editor Winner State Trophy For Best News Sheet

Hugh McGilvra, class of 1926 and editor of the Collegian in his senior year, has just edited his way to a state championship for journalistic excellence. He is editor and manager of the News-Times of Forest Grove and has been awarded the Sigma Delta Chi trophy for the best weekly paper in the state.

This announcement was one of the features of the recent press conference sponsored by the Journalistic honorary at the University of Oregon. The scoring was made on the basis of news content, field in which the paper operates, editorial page, front page, mechanical excellence and advertising.

This is the second journalistic triumph for McGilvra's newspaper. At the session of the National Editorial association in Indianapolis the News-Times was awarded a silver trophy as winner of an advertising promotion contest.

GIFTS OF WINSLOW VALUABLE TO LAW

Court Reports Difficult to Obtain; Also Valuable Text Books

Recent valuable gifts have been made to the Law library by Mr. Walter Winslow, local attorney, and Messrs. Carey, Hart, Spencer and McCulloch of Portland.

Most important of the contributions was that part of a gift of three hundred and twenty-five volumes by Mr. Winslow of the class of 1908 which covers the earlier reports not included in the Northwestern Reporter. This is a reporter, covering a number of the states bordering around the Great Lakes, which does not include the earliest reports in these states. These books are difficult to obtain and the library has long felt the need for them.

The gift of Messrs. Carey, Hart, Spencer and McCulloch contained more miscellaneous subjects and some valuable text books.

The enrollment of the law school this semester has remained practically stationary, with the losses balancing the new students.

MARSHALL ISSUES CALL FOR SINGERS

Professor Marshall issues a call to all men who can sing to meet in his studio tonight, for the purpose of enlarging the Philharmonic Choir. The choir, which at present has some 20 hold-over members, will be enlarged to 40, and complete details of its organization will be known by the end of this week. So far, two definite engagements are known—its concert with the Salem Philharmonic Orchestra May 2nd, and the presentation of its annual full-length opera, the name and approximate date of which will be known next week.

GUNS OPEN ON STUDENT BODY FINANCIAL PIE

Problem of Re-apportionment Introduced by Burdett

MOORE HEADS GROUP

Recommendations for Proposed Changes to be Synthesized by Committee

The initial guns in the drive for reapportionment of student body funds were fired late yesterday afternoon when student proxy Jim Burdett issued the official call for activity representatives to outline their demands and suggestions. The final judgment on alterations in relative cuts of the student body money pie will be a vote by members of A.S.W.U.

All suggestions for change in the distribution of funds must be drawn up in written form with budgetary plan for the activities backed and detailed reason for the suggested plan. Bases for consideration of re-distribution are: scope of student interest and reasonable expense demanded for adequate functioning of the activity under consideration.

A special constitutional revision committee named at the beginning of the year by the executive committee will act as an organizing body and will synthesize the relative demands of different students into a new composite plan of apportionment which they hope will be more equitable and inclusive. The plan thus drawn up will then be subjected to action by the student body and will be incorporated in the new constitution which the committee will have compiled by the close of the semester.

All contributions relative to the re-distribution plan must be placed in the hands of President Burdett or Committee Chairman Marlon Moore. This special group will begin at once to investigate the actual sentiment of student groups and will endeavor in every way to promulgate the fairest and most representative system of expenditure of student body money.

Late last spring the issue of student finances came to a climax with the Wallulah-Collegian-general activity shake-up. A proposed change in fund allotment involving a cut from the Wallulah portion and an increase on the Collegian percentage failed of the required two-third vote by a close margin. Reason as to its failure was largely explained by the limited nature of the suggested adjustment. The sentiment expressed was for a more general, inclusive (Continued on page 4)

QUARTER CENTURY SERVED BY INMAN

Professor C. M. Inman, senior instructor in point of service in the Law School and ranking high among the faculty of the entire university, is now in his 25th year of actual teaching service in the Willamette Law School, which is half the time the Law School has been in existence. With the exception of our patriarch, Dr. J. T. Matthews, Professor Inman is among the three oldest members of the faculty of the university.

Born in Iowa, Mr. Inman received his grammar and high school education in that state. After coming to the west he attended the Willamette Law school from which he received his law degree.

Though engaged in active practice he has been an instructor continuously with the exception of one year. Senior courses with an occasional course in equity and common law pleading have composed the bulk of Mr. Inman's classes. As presiding judge of the Moot Court sessions Mr. Inman directs the efforts of the budding lawyers under conditions as nearly akin to actual practice as it is possible to obtain.

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## Reconstruction And The College Student (I)

D. R. DONEY'S remarks in chapel Tuesday following his attendance of four educational conferences in the east, left at least one salient impression regarding the trend in educational programs. That was the statement that emphasis in college values and in the organizing of curricular progress would soon be directed more toward the subjective capacities and interests of the students and less to objective scholastic measurement.

In other words we are to look for more stress on the problems of purpose and critical evaluation of courses as instruments of human usefulness. A greater degree of selection and a minimizing of rigid departmentalization with its water-tight inviolateness will also come as features of the new program. Education will attempt to become less formal and didactic; more purposeful and useful in point of human value.

In short the system seems finally to be coming to a recognition of the fact that the students as individuals should be the focal point in the college plan. And we don't mean in the dear-departed "rugged individualism" sense of the now vitiated New Era. But we refer to the individual as one taking note of his own particular abilities and proclivities in the light of his relation to the social organism.

Heretofore, and even to a great extent at present, although there are evidences of transition to the new, the old order has parceled its wares in neat packages and sold them over divisional counters. This procedure has made for mutual isolation of students working in different fields. There has been little endeavor to synthesize the divers parts of an average college study life into an inter-related practical philosophy that would serve the student as a guide in facing a complex society and in meeting problems squarely; and solving them intelligently, wholly.

Undoubtedly much of the regimentation of class work and subordination of students to the all-righteous subject-matter have been necessitated by the American over-democratization mania which has so long been the guiding gleam of education from kindergarten to "A. B." But the vision of a degree as an end in itself is delusive and ill fits into a schedule of energy and financial output for which value for value must be matched.

And modern college students are not too grossly utilitarian. True, they have been nurtured in the wreckage of an economic crack-up and are disciplined in measuring practical values. But they likewise consider cultural acquisitions useful if they lend quality to living. Most of all they desire an integrated, balanced and mature philosophy of study and of living that will be adequate and serviceable to them in a bewilderingly changing but fascinating world.

Such at least in part is the nature of the problem the new educational procedures will endeavor to solve. Any success of such a liberalized method would of course ultimately depend on vigorous response of students. Next week we shall say more about the student opportunity and responsibility in this process of reconstruction.

## Reapportionment Of Student Funds

THE student prex has issued the call for drafts of suggested reapportionment of student body funds. In a few weeks the special constitutional revisions committee will consider the proposed changes, check on outlined budgets and attempt to ascertain relative student interest in the activities represented.

It is essential that a full report of campus interests desirous of being in on the "pay ring" make a full presentation of their cases. The survey must be thorough for the changes made will in all probability be a fixed adjustment at least for the next several years.

Last year a modification in the Wallulah Collegian allotments failed of the two-thirds vote necessary to amend largely because of a hastily prepared plan. This time the alterations must be more inclusive and must represent diligent, impartial effort on the part of activity heads and members of the select committee.

## The New Deal To The Rescue

THE appeal of the college student for recognition and substantial assistance under the far reaching relief program of the New Deal has apparently at last been heard. The report comes that there are now two proposals for Federal aid to colleges—one financial, the other educational. True, they are only ideas so far but they show promise of gaining government sanction.

The first of these plans is a direct proposal for allotment of \$250,000,000 to be used to create jobs for needy students. This is the first definite project of this nature to gain consideration of the authorities and its fate is not yet certain.

The non-college class of young men have already received a measure of relief in the C. C. C. For the six months of last spring and summer they busied themselves, at government expense, building trails, bridges and transplanting wild huckleberries in the mountains, and also serving in some cases as valuable supplements to fire fighting crews. Meanwhile the pursuers of liberal and specialized arts in the universities have been left out in the proverbial "cold."

The second of the possible methods of aid, the educational, is a program for instituting a "Laboratory of Public Affairs" which would involve selection of students throughout the country for the purpose of detailed governmental study in Washington.

Chester H. McCall, assistant to Secretary of Commerce Roper, is the exponent of the latter plan. Both measures have definite social value and if followed through carefully should prove to be paying investments.

## Symposiums And Forensic Interest

A FRONT page story on forensic activities carries among other information the announcement of a symposium debate scheduled with a team from the University of Oregon some time in May on the controversial Sales Tax issue. This tangle of economic polemics will come just before the question goes to a vote of the general electorate.

The scene of the debate will be an open forum sponsored by civic groups of the city. The formal discussion will be enlivened by a rapid-fire cross question of the opposing teams and interchange of ideas between audience and speakers. The desire of the promoters is of course to turn the studied observations and forensic talent of the universities to practical use. Whether or not the objective will be realized we will not venture to say.

However, if the time and energy devoted to preparation and presentation of cases on public questions are to be productive of real value aside from the recognized enhancement of individual debaters' technique, it seems that this direct application to current problems is the correct procedure. The symposium offers a flexibility of style that not only makes for comprehensive treatment of the subject but also adds immeasurably to the versatility of the speakers taking part.

The Collegian believes that more projects of this sort (similar to Technocracy forum talks last spring) would definitely enlarge the usefulness of forensics on the campus and would intensify the interest of students and townspeople in the department's activities. There is a wealth of unworked material of college and civic concern that offers excellent opportunity for development.

## Springtime Lust Waxeth—Exit The Muse

PERHAPS it's the premature arrival of that slinky siren Spring. Maybe it's just the balmy impouring of wisps and wafts of mid-night ozone slipping in through the part-opened window of the Collegian shack. Or perchance it is nothing more than that almost sensuous-like exhilaration that accompanies the semester-end let-up.

At any rate we feel with Emerson like a "melon expanding in the warm glow of sunlight" except for the fact that it is nighttime and there is a voluptuous full moon up in the black bluish sky. And it has a suffusive halo strung around it.

But whatever it is, it gives us a lusty gusto that will not be denied. The stirrings of growing passions begin to glow. We squirm, and begin the self-analysis the psychologists suggest. But analysis reveals; miserably denouement, that we are merely HUNGRY. And the fine-spun fullness of spirit we felt weaving itself into a pattern of creative artistry contorts itself into a winnowing bellows huffing away esthetic finery and leaving a base, gross gnawing residuum of hunger for a large, large heap of: LIVER AND ONIONS. There's a lusty bite for a lusty appetite!

Time was when the fraternity weekly splurged itself in indulgence of this succulent and altogether robust fare—a red-corpuscled pabulum for the spirit it was too. But the more fastidious and effete school of gastronomics has exiled this rugged aliment from its quondam place on the brotherhood platter. In its stead has come the pretender Meat-pie which the brothers affectionately designate as "Shepherd's Delight." And it is a tidy enough dish. But it will never replace our pristine passion for LIVER AND ONIONS.

—By now all creative urge has fled. The temptress Spring has turned into a witch and vanished. All we are conscious of is that gnawing, relentless hunger; crass, baroque intruder into muse-like musings; but insistent—so what's the use; won't you join us in a hamburger?

## THE NEW SQUEAL

"My lips are chapped!"  
"Who is he?"

We understand that Earl Curkin undertook to earn his tuition by selling magazines. He entered a likely-looking place, and asked the lady:

"Would you like to buy the Country Gentleman?"  
"I had one already," said the grass widow, "and don't want another."

Speaking of Country Gentleman, we hear that Sam Brown is planning to run for governor. Well, we've sampled his sausage, now we'll try his baloney.

Jane Robinson (in biology lab): "Oh, I just love snakes!"  
Bill McAdam: "Dwight, there's your opportunity."

Our pal (oh, yeah?), Paul Hauser, has resolved that this semester he won't sleep more than half an hour in any class. So far he has been successful—he comes to class 30 minutes late.

"Steady Smokers Turn to Camels!" declares a recent ad. That's better than Lot's wife turning to salt. (Forewarned is forearmed).

Freshman: "How do you say 'thank you' in Latin?"  
Forgotten Woman: "I don't know—when I took Latin I didn't thank anyone."

At last we're reconciled for having had to buy a \$1.50 book—we sold it for \$5.

Wanderer's with the Winnet: Things we don't like to see: exam schedules! red fingernails! big earrings! Fred Spies! mirrors.

Heard about the campus: "Guess what happened last night. I just got to bed when that big nut of a Frank Haley called me up long distance." Apparently distance does not lend enchantment.

To end the suspense concerning the reason why we ignore Davey, we'll confess that we never did like insects.

If the tentative faculty play is produced, we'd like to name the villain—we just received our final grades.

Where the generosity of profs is concerned, we are THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN.

## BENEATH THE KLEG LIGHT

THE ELSINORE  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
"Going Hollywood", Bing Crosby, Marion Davies.  
Sunday and following  
"Convention City", Adolph Menjou, Mary Astor, etc.

THE GRAND  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
"I Am Suzanne", Lillian Harvey, Gabe Raymond, Leslie Banks.

Lillian Harvey, the petulant European, who set the film world gas-a with her first hit "My Weakness", and repeated with "My Lips Betray", tries a third in "I Am Suzanne", the story of a puppeteer who falls in love with the glorious star of a musical extravaganza. She's (Lillian Harvey) downright good, and this is no picture to miss. Added attraction is Podrecca's Piccoli Marionettes.

The Elsinore says, while the world waits its words with bated breath, that the latest Crosby musical blowout is the most spectacular of the late group of musical comedy type films. Crosby, good as usual, with the inch and a half lifts in his shoes, and that pub-leasing tone in the nostrils. With five (5 count 'em) catchy tunes. Very good, writes the Elsinore.

Likewise from the Warner Bros. Salem synarogue comes the announcement that "Convention City" is the funniest picture in years. Guaranteed (not money back) to bring laughs. It's all about Atlantic City and the Bored Walk. Ten great stars from the Hollywood firmament.

Dr. D. B. HILL  
DENTIST  
First National Bank Building

Salt Rising Bread  
FRESH EVERY SATURDAY  
Baked by Benson

## GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!

ATTENTION!!  
Support "Mollusc"  
To be presented  
Feb. 3



—Done in Linoleum by Helen M. Kendall

## Alumni News

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

BIRTHS  
Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Blatchford (Milled Mills), '27, and '28. The wee lass arrived January 26 at the San Diego county hospital, where Mr. Blatchford is an intern.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gragg (Helen Satchwell, '21) of Bell-fountain, Oregon, are the parents of a son, born January 3. They also have two daughters.

Announcement has been made of the arrival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren H. Basler (Evelyn DeLong), '21, and ex-W. U., of Caldwell, Idaho. Mr. Basler is athletic coach at College of Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Satchwell (Lois Nye), '24, and ex-W.U., are the parents of a son, David Lorin, born January 16. Mr. Satchwell is employed as accountant with the Standard Oil Co., of Portland.

PERSONALS  
Hugh McGilvra, '28, publisher of the Washington County News-Times of Forest Grove, was recently awarded a trophy by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at the 16th annual conference of the Oregon Press association in Eugene when his paper was rated the best weekly in the state.

Merwyn E. Paget, '15, has been appointed assistant manager of the Home Owners Loan corporation for Oregon by J. P. Lipscomb, manager, subject to confirmation by the senior board at Washington, D. C. For a time he was in charge of the Chautauqua department of the Ellison-White Chautauqua circuit. Since 1925 he has been in the mortgage loan business in Portland, as head of the Paget Securities Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jordan (Evelyn Jordan, '18), have moved from Jefferson to Myrtle Point, where Mr. Jordan is employed as state engineer on a bridge near there. He had charge of the engineering work on the new bridge

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"I SAW IT IN THE COLLEGIAN"

# Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriett Burdette, Maxine Jewell, Nellie Perrine



## Social Calendar

- Feb. 2—Albany vs. Willamette U. (Salem).
- Feb. 3—Play production, "The Mollare."
- Feb. 6—Liftfield vs. W. U. (Salem).
- Feb. 9—Alpha Psi Sereade.
- Feb. 10—College of Idaho vs. W. U.
- Feb. 11—Sigma Tau Dinner.
- Feb. 15—Sophomora Day.
- Feb. 17—Kappa Sereade and Lausanne Hall Open House.
- Feb. 22—Cap and Gown Banquet.
- Feb. 23—D. T. G. Initiation and Cub Party.
- Mar. 3—Freshman Glee.
- Mar. 16—Y. W. C. A. Fashion Show.
- Mar. 17—Classical Club Party.
- Mar. 18—Sigma Tau Dinner.
- Mar. 22-24—State Basketball Tournament.
- Mar. 26-31—Spring Vacation.

## Sororities Begin Mid-term Rushing

Interest during the coming weeks will center in mid-semester rushing. Each of the three sororities will entertain with a tea and an informal dinner and will have two days set aside for personal rushing. Mid-semester rush affairs are lovely in their informality and personal quality and they are being looked forward to with special interest this year. Rush rules similar to those of fall rushing are in effect.

## Delta Phi Have House Party

One of the most entertaining and unique affairs of the post-exam week-end was the house party at which members of the Delta Phi sorority entertained in honor of a group of town and hall girls. A varied program was planned for the 12 guests, including a bicycle expedition, a theatre party, and numerous other informal affairs. Miss Frances Stewart, house vice-president, was in general charge of the affair.

## Alpha Phi Alpha Entertains

Following the skate the members of Alpha Phi Alpha had a slumber party at the Chapter House. The evening was spent very informally—playing games, eating pop corn and candy, and frolicking around to make up for the strain of exam week.

Several guests including Margaret Sibbald, Edith Gross, Anocha Coates, Ruth Yocom, Mona Hedges were present besides the house members including Josephine Anderson, Edith Glaisyer, Mary Nelson, Marlan Beesley, Ruth Johnson, Maxine Jewell, Sydney Hannaford, Dorothy MacDonald, Margaret Morris, Rose Naef, Rachael Yocom, Lorraine Sheldon, and Jeanne Cladek.

## Kappa Gamma Rho Entertains Saturday

Celebrating the completion of the semester examinations members of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained a group of guests at the Chapter house on Saturday evening, January 27. Informally resigned throughout the evening. Punch and wafers were served late in the evening.

Guests bidden for the affair were the Misses Mabel Eastridge, Dorothy Presnall, Ruth Billings, Alice Speck, Maxine Jewell, Frances Ellis, Dorothy McDonald, Peggy Haight, Jessie Pyron, Eleanor Trindle, Margaret Parvine, Anna Mae Urath, and Edith Sidwell. And the hosts, Claude Cook, Gene Smith, Garfield Barnett, Galen Dean, Bill Thome, Kenneth Peterson, Gardner Stout, Roy Bowman, Bob Banning, Randal Kester, Bronc Williams, Louis Turner, Carl Rhoda. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Ms. Shannon Hogue.

## Beta Chis Have Theatre Party

A theatre party followed by a fireside midnight supper was the week-end entertainment for a few of the house members and hall girls who did not go home over the week-end. Miss Helen Burdie was guest of the evening. During the informal hour about the fire, toasted cheese sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. Those enjoying the affair were Misses Helen Burdie, Hortense Taylor, Edith Sidwell, Margaret Purvine, Clara Wright, Virginia Kaiser, Nellie Perrine, Ruth Billings, Pauline Winslow, Lillian Graham, Virginia Wassam and Nova Hedin.

## Sigma Tau's Fete Frank Haley

The Sigma Tau Fraternity gave a farewell party honoring Frank Haley, Saturday evening. At the close of the delightful informal evening refreshments were served at the Greyhelle. Mr. Haley was to leave the following day for College of Puget Sound, where he will complete his senior year.

Those present at the affair were: Edna Danford, Dorothy Keeton, Jane Fisher, Billie Cupper, Betty Chessire, Jerome Upston, Marcia Brown, Frances Stewart, Josephine Cornoyer, Gwendolyn Hunt, Doris Urath, Helen Carlson, Pauline Moore, Evelyn Shields, Gladys Hansen, and Dorothy Durkee. Frank Haley, Bill Miller, Joe Harvey, Olven Bowe, Charles French, Lawrence Brown, Rex Young, Donald Egr, Ralph Stearns, Earl Carlin, Earl Potter, Loyd Leo, Harold Hoyt, Bruce Ehlman, Arthur Smith and Cecile Scheurman.

Misses Carol and Anna Jo Fleming and Miss Mary Scott spent the week-end at their homes in Fairview.

Miss Frances Smullen returned to complete her senior year this semester at Willamette.

Mrs. Swift of Portland, who was house mother at the Alpha Phi House for several weeks during the absence of Mrs. Ruth L. Reed, at the time of her trip to the east, has been spending the past few days visiting with the Alpha Phi Alpha girls.

## THE SAGA OF CHARLIE

I'm a lanky six footer, come fresh from the ranch  
From the tree of all knowledge to break off a branch  
My language is rough, and my manners not fine,  
I'm confounded by forks when I sit down to dine,  
But I aim to get cultured, that's why I am at college,  
For here they teach living along with knowledge.  
Perhaps I should speak of my first education,  
Of the time and the kind and the general location.  
I first went to school at the home of Pacific,  
In old Forest Grove to be more specific.  
From there I departed to pastoral glades,  
And ended at Yankton my term in the grades.  
Then high school I tackled with vigor and vim,  
And little by little the subjects gave in.  
The school I attended was St. Helens High,  
They've red and black colors but their morals are high.  
And after four years of study and cram,  
They gave me a paper and told me to scram.  
Then I looked for a job but jobs wasn't thick,  
I wouldn't be idle so I up and got sick.  
My appendix was rotted and threatened to burst,  
When I went to a surgeon who told me the worst.  
He advised me to let him cut out the corruption,  
I said, "O.K." If you'll give a reduction."  
I went to St. Vincent's and rented a room  
And laid myself down to wait for my doom.  
Well, the ether was bad, but no worse than Speech,  
And the nurse that I had was a regular peach.  
She'd a head of red hair, and her nose was a bit,  
'Twas a pleasure to see the way she was built.  
She washed me and fed me like I was a prince.

Too soon I was well for I've not seen her since.  
Then home I returned to my family and love,  
Did I tell you I fancied a wild Irish dove?  
She greeted me sweetly with ardor and fire;  
She had no suspicion that I was a liar.  
I thought to myself, "Your green eyes are cute,  
But I can't forget an uplifting snoot."  
Such trivial things as noses and hair,  
Can quickly upset a young love affair.  
But I became honest and wrote a selection  
That explained the true state of my cooling affection.  
Then I read it to her, and she became furious  
To find that my love was avowedly spurious.  
When that was all over, I remembered the nurse  
And sat down to write her some prose and some verse.  
And the words from my pen were burning and hot,  
But whether she read them she answered them not.  
So there you can see what my folly has wrought,  
My own conceit had brought me to naught.  
Then women and Cupid I banished from life,  
I vowed that I'd never be plagued with a wife.  
From frivolous things I turned my attention,  
And gave all my thoughts to a single intention.  
I landed a job in a big paper mill,  
And saved up my wages to pay my school bill.  
In daytimes I worked and nights I would read,  
'Mong poets and authors my spirits I freed.  
I also wrote ditties and Jazzable rhymes,  
And in them confessed a number of crimes.  
Some I have published, and some I suppressed,  
The ones I burned up were really the best.  
Tho you may not believe it, it's true just the same,  
The fire devoured my best bids to fame.  
The ones you have seen are merely the scraps,  
The ones I attribute to mental attacks.  
Well, when I had hoarded what I thought was enough,  
I gave up my job and bundled my stuff.  
Then out on the highway I wagged my thumb  
And south toward Salem I went on the bum.  
As I am quite lucky, I soon arrived here,  
And paid my tuition for half a year.  
You know the rest; how I've studied and striven  
From Prof to instructor been shunted and driven.  
And it'll be strange if I stay undistracted  
Where speeches like this are often exacted.

## Glee Head

(Continued from page 1)  
Banner and Pin—Jane Fisher and Bette Swift.  
Chairs—Katherine Eaton, Ty Gillespi, Ross Gladden, Richard Van Pelt and Eleanor Trindle.  
Tickets—George Self, Dorothy Kitten, Lillian Graham, A. Balandyne and Frances Ellis.  
Platform—Savil Her, Bill Stone, Norman Fletcher, Bruce Alley, E. W. Whealdon, Geo. McAllister, G. Lear, Randolph Center (choir), Bob Anderson, Bob Howe and Jo Barnett.  
Electricians—Jim Simmons, Clyde Wiegand, Harry Mosher, Al—Bob Banning and Frank Thomas.  
Decorations—Mrs. Viers, Clarence Elle, Edna Savage, Frances Gathe, Gwan G. Dot McGee, Howard Cole, Guy Helmsloth, Alt. J. Hockett, J. Johnson, Lucille Brainard.  
Program—Anna May Urath, Helene Peterson, Martha Warren.

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## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

Welcome, sweet spring time—and all of that. Ladies and gentlemen, one good assurance that it will be spring in six weeks—no more, no less—is the fact that a goodly number of the fairer sex (?) are going without coats. Winter blasts are still a bit chill, but, undaunted, the maids of Willamette sally forth. Coatsless, teeth chattering, and hands purple, the gals declare, "My, isn't it grand weather we're having?"

## New Clothes are coming

Into the shops even at this early date. The coats aren't so interesting but the suits are featuring a new three quarter length coat. The dresses are printed, as are all early spring dresses, and, as in every early spring showing, checks are being emphasized. By the way, the prints in the dresses are exceptionally vivid. The hats offer the most interesting variation. Down over one eye, straight saffors, and off the face hats are being featured. A type for every face. No, this isn't a slogan contest. But these spring hats certainly can cause me much enthusiasm.

## What in the world made almost every boy on the campus blossom out in new suits or at least in suits during exams?

What is it about exams that brings out the best or the worst in the lads? Will some one please enlighten me?

At the skate, of course, people didn't wear their best, but almost everyone looked very nice. The floor abounded with white sweaters. Helen Keudell, Wanda Landon, Esther Black, and Esther Gibbard were only a few of the gals who wore white. Anna Calaba and Martha Warren certainly showed some of the rest of us up when it came to skill on the rollers. And a good time was had by all, no doubt.

Abie!! Don't be doing that—Pleaz! Donk you.

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## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## TOURNEY SCHEDULE AND "DOPE" GIVEN

With the location of the coming state basketball tournament definitely settled, the basketball champions of 16 districts of Oregon will compete on the Willamette floor March 21-24 for the 1934 championship of the state. Trophies will be presented to the champions, runners up, and winners of third, fourth, and fifth places. Also an individual trophy will be given to the player who is judged to be the outstanding sportsman of the tournament.

## Officials for the fifteenth annual state tournament will be:

Rolph Coleman of O.S.C., Emil Piluso of Portland, and Harry Leeding, sports writer for the Oregon Journal.  
Student tickets will be \$2 with the east downstairs and east gallery open to holders. Adult tickets will be \$3.50, with the north and south main floor and the first row of the north and south galleries open.

Each district draws for position in the tournament. No two teams play each other more than once, and each team plays no more than four games. The districts are comprised of the following counties:

1. Willamette, Union, Baker and Malheur.
2. Grant, Wheeler and Harney.
3. Umatilla, Morrow and Gilliam.
4. Sherman, Wasco and Hood River.
5. Jefferson, Deschutes, Klamath and Lake.
6. Coos and Curry.
7. City of Salem.
8. Portland A.
9. Portland B.
10. Douglas and Lane.
11. Benton, Lincoln and Polk.
12. Marion and Linn.
13. Tillamook, Yamhill, and Washington.
14. Clatsop and Columbia.
15. Jackson and Josephine.
16. Clackamas and Multnomah.

The schedule of games for the first day runs:  
1:00—Districts 2 and 6.  
2:00—Districts 15 and 16.  
3:00—Dist. 4 and 9, Portland B.  
4:00—Districts 14 and 11.  
5:00—Districts 10 and 1.

Wednesday Evening  
7:00—Districts 5 and 12.  
8:00—Districts 3 and 7.  
9:00—Dist. 13 and 8, Portland A.

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## After Class...

a drink and a bite at  
THE BLUE BIRD

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## There Ain't No S.

(Continued from page 1)  
sorrow in work. Just get a broom and start in.  
Moral: Don't believe everything you read in the newspapers. Moral No. 2: Don't play any attention to the quotation marks in this story. Child, you know better than to think a professor talks like that.

## NO BRAINS

With deep anguish, he begged her to reconsider her answer. "If you don't marry me, I'll blow my brains out," he vowed.  
"Oh, would you really?" she gurgled.  
"I wish you would do it. It would be a great joke on father for he thinks you haven't any!"

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## Margaret Wagner

Helen Mott  
Muriel Jones  
Alice Speck

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## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

# Pacific Wins Second Contest, 32 to 26

## PACIFIC LINEUP GIVES BEARCAT SECOND DEFEAT

Last Period Rally Upsets W. U. Quintet by Six Marks; Defense Apparently Gone

Waiting until the final period, when Willamette had amassed an eight-point lead, Pacific university made more northwest sports history last night by walking in with a terrific recovery to take her second victory of the year from the Bearcats by the score of 32 to 26.

Clad in flashy new uniforms, the 1933 conference champions looked as if they were improving momentarily last night. Throughout the first half and up into a part of the second they broke fast and evenly, and held the Badgers to the small end of the score.

The collapse came in the latter part of the second half. The Willamette defensive seemed to break up into scattered fragments, and cooperation disappeared. A scoring attempt that had been brewing since the opening of the second half began, but broke up in a melee of substitutions.

Douglas, a dead-eye basket shooter, took advantage of poor guarding and shot five goals in rapid succession to put the game away for Pacific.

Lemmon of Willamette exhibited speed and cleverness in personal scoring and in his floor work.

During the second half the score was tied alternately, creating an air of excitement as the crowd waited for the Bearcats to pull ahead of the reputedly weak Badgers, but the Bearcats failed, and went down under a six point margin.

Lineups and summary:

Pacific (32)	G.	T.	Tp.
Fox, lf	2	1	5
Douglas, rf	5	2	12
Corrigan, c	3	1	7
McKeel, lg	3	2	8
Killits, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32
Willamette (26)	G.	P.	Tp.
Burdett, lf	3	0	6
Lemmon, rf	4	1	9
Kloostra, c	2	3	7
Frantz, lg	0	0	0
Hartley, rg	0	0	0
Petteys, lg	1	0	2
Manning, rg	0	2	2
Totals	10	6	26

Personal fouls: Fox, Douglas 2, Corrigan 3, McKeel 2, Lemmon 2, Kloostra 3, Petteys 2, Manning 4.

## FRESHMAN TEAM ON TOES FOR BATTLES

The Willamette Freshman team is eyeing several contests in the near future. The rook squad, coached by Mr. Sparks, has shown marked improvement recently. In addition to thumping Pades and Parkers, strong independent quintets, in city league games, they have forced the varsity to extend itself in practice scrimmages.

Sparks intends to arrange a preliminary game preceding the Albany contest tomorrow night, featuring the rooks and another club yet to be determined. The fresh are scheduled to clash with a Portland Y team February 6. This contest will be a curtain raiser for the Willamette-Linfield encounter. The team will participate in another preliminary game against Pades February 8. The varsity tangles with the "Ghosts" in the main attraction that evening. The champions of the Portland Church League will provide the frosh with opposition before the Bearcats take the floor against College of Idaho Saturday night, February 10.

## Guns Open

(Continued from page 1) sive alteration of the pie-cut chart.

Proxy Burdett stressed the importance of summary action on the part of those wishing increased income for their favorite activities and also urged the students to have confidence in the disinterestedness and impartiality of the special committee in whose hands the organization of the new financing system will fall.

## Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

I SEE BY THE "NEW SQUEAL" COLUMN THAT THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN DON'T LIKE INSECTS. HOW DO THEY STAND ONE ANOTHER?

Well, folks, I must have started something in last week's column. No less than 14 letters concerning the freshman basketball suits were received. The one appearing in today's column is a general example of the tone of the communications, and is more or less based on hit-or-miss conclusions. Read the letter:

Sports Editor, Willamette Collegian, Willamette University.

After reading your column, "Gossip from the Bearcat," in the last issue of the Collegian, it becomes apparent that a word or two should be said in regard to a number of erroneous statements appearing in said column.

This statement concerned the suits worn by last year's Freshman basketball team. You have stated therein that the suits, when active competition was over, were "somewhat worn and a bit unsightly." Also, you assert: "Some of the fellows kept their suits, in spite of Coach Keene's efforts to keep them in store for the continuation of the bargain. Therefore, those suits have not shown up this year, and the class of '37 had to purchase new suits."

Now, here are the facts of the case: True, the Class of '36 voted a sum of money for suits and said suits were purchased for the squad by Coach Keene. Peculiarly enough, these suits were exactly the same as those being worn by the varsity. These suits were kept in very good condition and were carefully checked-in after each game—Spec Keene saw to that. Also, I can safely say that at the end of the season not one fellow on the squad kept his suit; those suits were all safely locked up in the possession of the athletic department. Those suits have not been turned over to this year's Frosh class, as per alleged agreement, for the simple reason that Spec was looking forward to dressing up his varsity in those suits. And the fact that the varsity is wearing those suits this year, and appears quite classy in them, too, seems to disprove your statement that said suits were "somewhat worn and unsightly."

A Member of the Frosh Basketball Squad, Class of '36.

Now, then, here's the matter as the sports editor has it. The suits were inferior, and quickly wore out in the crotch seam. They were sent in to be repaired. At the beginning of this year, after the freshmen had worn them, they began to wear out again. Pending further repairs, the varsity wore them once or twice, but soon purchased new uniforms which they wore last night, and will wear again tomorrow. The freshmen suits will be resented, and will be used by the freshmen in coming contests. Charges that "Spec" had ulterior motives in view are false.

The sports editor knows of three definite cases where freshmen suits were withheld at the close of last year's season, and should the writer of the letter appearing in today's column demand proof, let him come to me, and I will give him the names of the fellows. Two of them are in school, and one did not return this fall.

## W. U. DIVOT DIGGERS SCHEDULE CONTEST

The Willamette university golf team, so unheard of during the rainy weather, has announced the fixing of a match with College of Puget Sound on either May 7 or 12. The game will be played at Puget Sound. Bud Utter, pro at Ilabeek, and director of the Bearcat divot-diggers, urges all interested in perpetuating the glory of their school in the golfing field to turn out and show how good they are.

## SECOND SEMESTER Y.M.C.A. PLAN GIVEN

The YMCA has completed a semester's work in swimming instruction, and is ready to open another class this coming semester for those taking physical education. The following resume of the year's work is given. It is hoped that a great many will take advantage of the opportunity to take swimming lessons.

1. Review of all strokes practiced during the 1st semester.
2. Breast Stroke.
3. Racing Back Stroke.
4. Diving.
5. Life Saving Instruction.
6. Inter-class meets.
7. Games.
8. Novelty Swim meets.
9. Instruction for beginners as 1st semester.

Charles Perry, freshman, is the speediest swimmer in the three classes, making the 50 yard dash in 27 seconds, Mel Goode, 30.9, Qentil Bollman, 31.3, Wes Merrifield, 31.9, are the next three in speed.

Freshmen receive credit for this class, in place of the gymnasium classes. All those who have not taken the class—either Freshmen or other students, should sign up for the next semester. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 9:35, 10:30, and 2:10. Other periods can be arranged if sufficient students are enrolled.

## IN CO-ED SPORTS

Edited by ESTHER BLACK

After 18 weeks of training the tournament of brain torments was run off as scheduled. Exams are achievement tests to determine how faithful we have been to our book diet and study hours. Unexpected hurdles erected by clever professors caused many of us to stumble. Just before we crossed the t.a.p.e., terrifying obstacles (such as incomplete notebooks and overdue papers) loomed up to slow down our speed. As we have resolved before, here's to stricter adherence to training rules so we may be more fit for the brain tournament scheduled in June.

Unaccustomed as we were to strenuous mental gymnastics we pulled through and went to the skate. Hilarity and good-fellowship marked the rhythm of the happy skaters. A certain Frosh poet added much merriment to the occasion by his uncertainty and frequent falls. On being knocked down, he politely replied, "I would have fallen anyway. Thanks, though." That's taking it; maybe not on the chin.

Hortense Taylor was declared winner of the individual archery tournament held January 15 and 16 in the Gym. Mrs. Vehrs and Agnes Corthell tied for second, and Vivian Widmer placed third. Miss Taylor had an average score of 34 for the entire tournament. Twenty-three girls participated.

Fifty-four miles of adhesive tape were used to bind up the football players at the University of California during the last season.

Volleyball promises to be popular this spring with 23 girls signing up for practice the first day. Dorothy McDonald, chairman of the sport, announces that regular practices will start next Monday at 4 o'clock.

A flash from Stanford states that co-eds must pass a physical examination before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and until 1:30 on Saturday nights.

## TENNIS SCHEDULE IS BEING CONSIDERED

The Northwest Conference tennis meets will be held on this campus May 26. Both girls and boys are eligible for competition. No information relative to the schedule of matches is available, but the program is being drawn up by representatives of the Northwest conference, and will be ready for release by March first.

## ALBANY SQUAD IN GAME WITH WU TOMORROW

Other Contests Will Be Interesting; Gentlemen of Southland Here Soon

A revamped squad of Albany College Pirates will meet the Bearcats here tomorrow night in a Pacific Northwest Conference game. Albany teams have been somewhat buffeted around the conference in recent years, but to all appearances they have shed their lethargy of the past, and are planning to throw a bombshell into conference ranks this spring. The Pirates have not been picked as a championship contender this season, but close observers are expecting them to make a strong showing despite this rating. Willamette defeated the Lane county aggregation last week on the latter's floor. The Albany team is reported to be stinging from this upset, and determined to even matters with the cardinal and gold quintet tomorrow evening.

Keene is somewhat displeased with the performance that his charges have been turning in during the past week, and it is rumored that he may shift his lineup considerably for this game, as well as in ensuing contests.

Saturday Willamette will travel to Portland for a return engagement with the "Fighting Irish" from Columbia university. Fireworks aplenty are expected to emit from this game. The Bearcats raced up from behind to beat the Columbians 20 to 27 here two weeks ago, and an equally spectacular battle is looked for on the Portland court.

Linfield will be over Tuesday, February 6, to provide Willamette with competition in a crucial conference tilt. Coach Lever's Wildcats are a greatly improved team this season and are pointing for the Northwest championship. Keene will be obliged to use all available talent to outscore the ambitious McMinnville hoopers. Linfield has fared well in previous games, and are an imposing obstacle that must be reckoned with in the 1934 conference campaign.

The antics of Olson's Terrible Swedes will be recalled to mind Thursday evening, February 8, when the "Ghosts," a barnstorming negro team, take the floor against Willamette. The darky gentlemen from "Gawga," America's most colorful colored team, not only provide a rollicking vaudeville act, but also are capable of playing considerable basketball, as is testified to by their outstanding record. Last year they amassed 86 victories in a schedule composed of some 59 contests. Of the 13 games lost, 11 were retrieved in return matches. They nicked the famed House of David troupe in six out of seven melees. Early in January the "Ghosts" had chalked up 20 straight victories on their tour.

The peerless "Cool Breeze" Anthony, self-styled as the world's greatest ball handler, will captain the invaders. "Saltcase" Simmons, six foot, four inch pivot ace, will jump against Kloostra and Petty at center.

College of Idaho will be here on an invasion of the coast Saturday, the 10th. The following Monday Jim Burdett and his mates will journey over to Independence to clash with the Oregon Normal Wolves. The month combination outscored Willamette 32 to 24 here some weeks ago, and the Bearcats retaliated, noosing the Teachers out 28 to 27 in a furious overtime contest at Independence two weeks ago.

## Beginning With M

(Continued from Page 1) and we have all that. There will always be a certain degree of cheating, sometimes even cheating justified in a way, but the way to end cheating isn't by trying to make it impossible to cheat, because it can't be done, and any intelligent professor ought to credit college students with enough intelligence to realize that they are hurting only themselves when cheating. If cases of cheating are revealed the faculty has plenty of weapons at its disposal without resorting to honor code committees and elaborate plans of crime prevention on a large scale. I recommend the abolishment of the honor code committee.

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## INTRA-MURALS HAVE FEBRUARY CONTESTS

Because of the great amount of interest evidenced in inter-class swimming and wrestling competition, these sports will be made available to the intra-mural athletes in the first part of February, and will form a regular part of scheduled inter-class competition. Instruction, insofar as possible, will be given in the two fields of sports, and all are urged to turn out for the sport. The program of wrestling and swimming events has not been definitely drawn up yet, but, according to the information given out by Leslie J. Sparks the scheduled events will take up the major portion of inter-class rivalry for February.

## State Extempore

(Continued from page 1) spring vacation and will include forensic tangles with teams of the University of Washington and C. P. S., and possibly one of the Canadian universities. As a warm up for the coming Linfield tournament, four Bearcat debate squads will meet the Wildcats in McMinnville on Tuesday night. The tentative line-up of the Willamette roster of talkers is as follows: Barnett-Moshier; Bennett-Scott; Morley-Kearter; McCloud-Spless. An attraction set for the latter part of the year is a symposium debate on the Sales Tax with a team from the University of Oregon. The discussion will be held before a forum of some labor

## Registration

(Continued from page 1) the University of Southern California. Opinion was expressed by faculty members and student leaders yesterday when told of the decrease, that it was evident that the Greater Willamette organization which functioned during the summer months ought to be kept in action during the school year also, to guard against any sudden decrease in enrollment. If the Greater Willamette group could attract second term entrants to Willamette as well as it did first semester students, the situation would be nothing to worry about, according to leaders of student opinion on the campus.

Leslie J. Sparks, graduate manager, showed no worry about the loss of funds. "We try not to count our chickens before they're hatched," said Mr. Sparks. "Our budget is flexible enough to meet a mere \$700."

Today's joke. Judge (to amateur yegg): "So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?" Yegg: "Two fraternity houses, your honor." Judge (to sergeant): "Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff."

## BEARCATS DEFEATED BY PACIFIC 25-24

Surprisingly coming through for the first time in eight years, Pacific University defeated the Bearcats in a hoop contest, winning the game by the close score of 25 to 24.

With 30 seconds left to play, McKeel, Badger player, looped a long shot from mid floor to win the game. The contest was hard fought throughout, and the score was tied at the end of an exceedingly fast first half.

The Bearcats, with the aid of some excellent shooting from Ed Frantz, guard, pulled ahead in the last period, but were unable to maintain a long enough lead to keep victory in their hands.

The defensive work of Pacific was remarkably good, and was the main factor in the Bearcat's defeat. Pacific is now two to the good in the conference, having defeated Albany college recently.

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