



BADGERS INVADE W. U. SATURDAY

GROUP TO AIR DIFFICULTIES OF WU HOUSES

Financial Situation Is Surveyed by Committee of Advisors

TO MEET IN PORTLAND

Plan Is To Give Adequate Counsel and Advice; Records Submitted

Financial problems of fraternities and sororities which are suffering from reduced quotas of members living in the house, delinquencies in payments to building and loan agencies, and payments on purchasing contracts, will be carefully surveyed by a trustee and faculty committee in Portland February 8, the day of the mid-year trustee meeting, according to information released today by Dean F. M. Erickson.

The committee consists of C. H. White, Dean Erickson, Dr. Schulze, and C. A. Sprague.

During last semester, the committee carefully went over statements of various houses in an effort to determine their exact financial standing. The object of the investigation is not to give material help, according to members of the committee, but is to offer counsel and see that adequate and carefully prepared records are kept.

"We knew certain houses on the campus were tight financially, so we organized to get information on the matter and to give them the guidance and advice that they needed," said Dean F. M. Erickson today.

The results of the investigation, while they will not be made public in detail, show that two of the houses are in good standing, and that the rest are laboring under slight, or as in the case of one house, major delinquencies.

"With increased registration, concentrated effort on the part of present members and alumni associations, the houses should get back on their feet easily," said C. A. Sprague. "The depression cut deeply into the houses' bank records, necessitated a reduction in room and board prices, and caused minor chaos."

It is thought by the committee that the investigation will lead to increased understanding of the problems facing fraternities and sororities and will prove to be valuable in many ways in the future.

The board of trustees will not take any action on the matter, as the problem is exclusively local.

Junior Prom To Be First Staged Here

Juniors and invited friends on Saturday evening, February 9, will stage what will go down in history as the first junior prom ever to be given at Willamette University—with the sanction of the administration.

The class, under the direction of Carl Felker, president, has secured the Salem armory, and negotiations are under way to secure one of the city's outstanding dance orchestras.

The hall will be suitably decorated, and committees have been appointed by Felker to handle matters relative to the affair. Those named are: Decorations, Esther Gibbard, Lois Underwood, Forrest Robinson, Frank Tipton; general, Winifred Gardner, Talbot Bennett, Anoka Coates. Chaperones asked to the dance are Miss and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. Schulze, Professor and Mrs. Rahe, and Professor and Mrs. Jones.

The dance will be from eight to 11:30.

ARMED REVOLT IS THREATENING FOR "HOOEY" KINGDOM

By Wire

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31.—(UP)—Militant speeches threatening armed revolt against the Huey P. Long government spread through Louisiana today while the Square Deal association, most vocal of Long's enemies, appealed to President Roosevelt and congress to take action to prevent "an armed revolt."

In West Feliciana, East Feliciana, and Tangipahoa parishes citizens were drilling openly with shotguns in full military fashion, encouraged by local authorities. These parishes are part of the bitterly anti-Long fourth congress by one of Long's outstanding opponents, Jared Y. Sanders, Jr.

Military companies of citizens, sponsored by the Square Deal association, were reported being formed in a number of small communities.

Here Gov. O. K. Allen and other opponents of the Long machine made what seemed to be preparation for a new special session of the legislature, freely predicted by Long adherents for Sunday. The legislature, it was said, will legislate some more Long enemies out of elective offices and punish persons alleged to be responsible for a plot, which Long contends was hatched to assassinate him.

The capitol and all of East Baton Rouge parish, also a military zone.

(Continued on page 4)

To Lead Classes



Above men were elected presidents of their classes during recent balloting here. Top, left to right, William Mosher, senior; Carl Felker, junior; bottom, left to right, George McLeod, sophomore; Charles Neville, freshman.

NEW ASSISTANT IN LIBRARY POSITION

Miss Lucille Flanery, graduate of Willamette University, this week assumed her duties as assistant librarian, replacing Miss Etta Westenhouse, former assistant, who left for the University of Illinois to complete her education in library science. Miss Westenhouse will not return until next fall.

New Library Book Is Said Excellent Treatise On China

"Two years of Nationalistic China," one of the best available books written about the Orient, by M. T. Z. Tyau, was given recently to the Willamette University library by Sang-Kau Yao, student here from the University of Honolulu.

Mr. Yao is very anxious for as many of the students as possible to read this book about his native land.

He said, "It is a marked advantage to have such books available in our library."

Cap and Gown To Honor Frosh; Scholars Guests

Cap and Gown, the senior women's honorary, will give a banquet at the Spa February 21. The banquet will be in honor of freshmen girls having the highest grades this last semester. A few faculty members will also be present.

The decorations and program for the banquet are in charge of Clara Wright and Edith Sidwell. They plan to use as their motto Washington's birthday.

Cap and Gown will serve punch and doughnuts to the students at the student body skate for a charge of only five cents. Nova Hedlin will be in charge of refreshments.

To all of this, we say "Hi, Hi."

EXCURSION TO FOREST GROVE IS ARRANGED

Covered Truck Leaves Here Friday Afternoon at 5:30

ROUNDTRIP FARE IS \$40

Students Urged To Help Make Affair Big Success; Attend the Game

Through the co-operation of the Willamette Collegian and the Pop Staff, arrangements for an excursion to Forest Grove for the Pacific-Willamette basketball game Friday night have been completed. The means of transportation is a covered truck which will leave from in front of Waller Hall Friday evening at 5:30. Students are requested to be ready by 5:15 in order that the trip may begin on scheduled time. Round-trip fare will be \$0.40. The entire distance covered is 114 miles.

When it became known yesterday that the student body skate had been called off, students set about arranging the excursion. Dean Olive M. Dahl and Dean F. M. Erickson gave their official sanction, and the bus was chartered for the trip. Chaperones will be announced later.

The truck will accommodate approximately 45 persons, and another vehicle will be called if the "overflow" warrants such action. Students are urged to go to the game, and make the trip a success. The event has been entered on the social calendar under the date of happening.

New Officers Are Selected By Frat

Kenneth Manning was elected president of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity for the coming semester in balloting held last week. Officers who will assist him throughout his term in office are Lloyd Helms, vice president; Guy Helms, second vice president; Gordon Morris, secretary; Paul Carpenter, member at large; Alfred Pietila, manager.

RICHARD W. CHILD DIES OF PNEUMONIA

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(U.P.)—Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy and internationally known publicist, died early today of pneumonia. Child was 64 years old.

He probably was best known to the American public as a writer. He was a particularly close friend of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

He was founder of the Council on Foreign Relations and Chief United States delegate at the International Conferences in Geneva, Italy, and Lausanne, Switzerland in 1922.

ALBANY COLLEGE TRUSTEE PASSES

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—(U.P.)—Dr. D. A. Thompson, 52, synodical executive of the Presbyterian church in Oregon since 1922, and trustee of Albany College, died Wednesday afternoon at St. Vincent's hospital. He had held parsonate in Portland since 1903 except for a short time in Olympia and his past 12 years as synodical executive.

Conference Battles For Bearcats Begin Friday With Pacific

Opening Contest of Conference Meets To Be At Forest Grove; Pacific University Carries Wallop In Championship Squad Array

By GEORGE McLEOD

AFTER an erratic pre-season schedule, featured by victories over Union Oil and Columbia, Willamette's basketball forces face Pacific University in the opening of the 1935 Conference campaign. Last spring the Bearcats trailed both Pacific and Whitman in the final standings, losing four and winning six games. This year's quintet will go into the Badger fight minus three regulars of the "34" lineup. Burdette, Kloostra, and Hartley will all be on the sidelines tomorrow night.

The Badgers will play Willamette on their home court tomorrow, then will move to Salem for the second melee Saturday night. It was Pacific, champions of the Northwest loop, that shunted Willamette from the title race a year ago in two rousing battles. They edged out the cardinal team 24 to 23 in a whirlwind finish on the Forest Grove court, then in a dashing second half comeback—five field goals in the last minute and a half of play—romped over Willamette in the second struggle 32 to 26. The sudden heat of the Badger attack baffled the Willamette defense.

CO-EDS TO SEEK LINFIELD HONOR

Women's Debate Squad Under Way; Question Concerns Armaments

For the first time in several years of debate activity, Willamette University will be represented by co-eds in the Linfield College debate tournament scheduled for February 20-22. The question for debate has been announced as Resolved: That the nations should prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, a practice debate on the armament question was held in Little Theatre with Lorene Tomkins and Margaret Howerton upholding the affirmative and Marjorie Thorne and Melva Belle Savage speaking for the negative.

Prospects for the co-ed squad, according to Professor Rahe, are very good. At present, explained Rahe, the squad is working under a handicap because the question of socialized medicine had formerly been considered instead of the question of armaments.

Six university women are actively engaged in debate work here.

THIS WEEK'S SELECTIONS

- Books in Library
1. Hugo: Les Miserables.
 2. Dickens: David Copperfield.
 3. Whitman: Leaves of Grass.
 4. Dostoevsky: Brothers Karamazov.
 5. Tolstol: Anna Karenina.

(Continued on page 4)

Dean Dahl Lists Large Social Plan; Semester Has 85 Fetes Arranged

Eighty-five social events, a considerable increase over the program of last year's second semester, are listed on the social calendar which was completed and released for publication today by Dean Olive M. Dahl.

Beginning Friday, February 1, with an excursion to the basketball contest at Forest Grove, the program will continue in an almost uninterrupted stream up to Monday, June 10, time of commencement.

The entire program follows: Wednesday, January 30—Y.W. Tea, Friday, February 1—Basketball—Forest Grove. Saturday, February 2—Pacific U.—Salem; Glee Club party, 9:30-11:30. Friday, February 9—O. P. G.—Tipton; Luncheon—Hall Open House, 8-9:30. Saturday, February 9—Junior Party. Dr. Baxter at home in President's. Church Open House. Sunday, February 10—Senior Party. Interfraternity Party. Delta Chi Sorority. Saturday, February 16—Albany College—Salem. Wednesday, February 16—Cap and Gown Dinner. Friday, February 23—D. T. G. Initiation and Banquet; Whitman—Salem; In-

Motorists Are Warned Not To Entangle Dogs In Roads With Wheels

(Ed. Note: Most of us are familiar with the frequent slaughter of the English language perpetrated in Japan, but the Collegian believes it has found a classic example in material released by the Oregon State Motor association.)

When a pedestrian "obstacles your passage" in Japan, you are supposed to "tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously," and if said pedestrian fails to budge, you have full and official right to "tootle him with vigor and express by word of the mouth the warning: 'Hi, Hi!'"

This, the Oregon State Motor association has learned, is part of the rules of the road in Japan. It was brought to the association's attention when a man turned in the following, which, he said, had been handed to a friend of his by a Japanese policeman when traveling in Japan.

"At the rise of the hand of policeman, stop rapidly," reads the document. "Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him."

"When a passenger of the foot have in sight, tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first. If he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of the mouth the warning, 'Hi, Hi!'"

"Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by, or stop by the road-side till he pass away."

"Give big space to the festive dog that make sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of dog with your wheel-spokes."

"Go soothingly on the grease-mud, as there lurk the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save the collapse and tie-up."

To all of this, we say "Hi, Hi."

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David N. Johnson Editor George Self Manager

Managing Editor LILLIAN GRAHAM Sports Editor GEORGE McCLEOD Society Editor NELLIE PERRINE Assistants JERYME UPSTON, MARGARET HAAG Staff Artists HELEN KEUDELL, HELEN PURVINE, BETTY ABRAMS, BARBARA CROOKHAM, FAYE SPARKS Reporters FRANK REID, PAULINE WINSLOW, ROSS GLADDEN, EVERETT GARY ADVERTISING STAFF Managerial Assistant EDNA SAVAGE Advertising Manager ALLAN STEVENS

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Should Act On Law School

The mid-year meeting of the board of trustees will be held soon in Portland, and at that time it will be interesting to watch the line of business for some mention of the problem of our law school—the problem of standardization. A letter from Amedee M. Smith, chairman of the board, indicates that the meeting will probably be short, without much in the way of reports or new business coming in. According to his secretary, our president has prepared no written report.

If the Collegian were privileged to appear before the board of trustees and deliver a report, it would recommend the immediate standardization of our law school. The law school, to quote the words of a member of the board, should be "either killed or standardized."

The statement of the member of the board is correct. Student body members of the law school have professed themselves worried as to the morale of that group. Others have been heard declaring that they would leave if the school were not standardized by next year. This is killing the law school.

Building the law school can be accomplished by standardization. The registration at Willamette is bound to increase during the next few years, but we fear for the law department registration unless standardization is accomplished. Students, or prospective students, are not willing to risk their credits on a school from which they theoretically cannot transfer with credit.

The amount of money to be expended in the action is little compared to the good such procedure would bring in.

If the board of trustees can act on the matter, we hope they will. It means a great deal to Willamette and to the future of many of our students who contemplate entering law school in the next year or two.

The Collegian has pledged these columns to the good of Willamette. Therefore, we say, "Standardize the law school."

Build, in preparation for the greater school of the future.

Athletes' Records Good

This week we received a letter from an ex-Willamette student who at present resides in Portland. Because of the extremely personal nature of the document—four pages type-written—we cannot use either the writer's name or the names of the students to whom he refers.

The body of the letter was a refutation of the claim that when at Willamette, athletes study, and if they fail to make their grades, they are treated in the same fashion as other students.

In the first place, the letter hinted that a \$500 red ink blot in the athletic budget was directly connected with subsidization of Willamette athletes. His words are, "... one learns through the Oregonian ... that Willamette had a gross attendance at football games this year of forty thousand persons ... this same season the football budget went five-hundred dollars in the red. My question ... is, 'What relation exists between this financial paradox and the subsidizing of athletes at Willamette?' In other words, do ... football players come to Willamette to play football, or to study, and if it is the former, are there any additional inducements?"

Well, the Collegian will have to state a few truths. In the first place, there were not 40,000 people at Willamette football games. The attendance ran something over 5,000. Perhaps the letter-writer is thinking of the San Jose game. Willamette cleared \$100 on the entire trip. The shortage in the budget is partly a carry-over from last year, and has not all resulted from this year's advance planning. That's that. Football players, while they are here, either study or get out.

Now then, the letter writer goes on to state certain specific cases of students—athletes—who have come under his observation. One, he says, turned in D papers continuously and failed to take the final examination. Another, he says, evidently deserved a flunk, but received C, and then went around boasting of the manner in which he had received the grade.

Other hints are made, with exact names being used. In an attempt to either refute or verify the letter, we called on Dean Erickson and checked over the grades of the fellows mentioned.

In no case was an F apparent. Some of the grades were D's, but the majority grades of the fellows mentioned in the letter were C's and B's. In addition to this, the grades came from professors respected by us for their apparent integrity. We could not believe that one of our faculty members would shove a student through a course of study because the student was an athlete.

We remember cases where athletes have been refused entrance, where they have been received with the provision that they do not play football, and where they have been received and then later removed from the student body.

The letter cannot be credited as being true. The writer of it was undoubtedly sincere, and we thank him for his interest.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

President Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11 First Vice-president Hugh McGilvra, '28 Second Vice-president Lois Wilkes, '33 Third Vice-president Rev. Ross Anderson, '26 Secretary-Treasurer Fay Sparks, '25 Members of Executive Committee Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '20

MARRIAGES

Word has been received in Salem of the marriage in Washington, D. C., January 8, of Miss Anna Lanke, '30, and Lewis C. VanWinkle, '30. They are making their home in the capital city where Mr. VanWinkle is connected with the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Joyce May Phelps and Stanley Maves, ex-W. U., were married at the First Evangelical church January 14. They will make their home in Salem.

NECROLOGY

Richard H. Robertson died January 24 at the age of 49. For the past 16 years he had been a draftsman for the state highway department in Oregon. Prior to that he was with the United States forest service in Portland. He was well known in musical circles, having directed the St. Paul's Episcopal church choir for the past six years, and for several years was director of the Elks' chorus.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Benson Robertson, '18; two children, Janet and Alan, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Engle of Washington, D. C.

PERSONALS

Condition of Miss Ethel Fletcher, '09, who has been a patient at the Deaconess hospital in Salem since August 12, is greatly improved. Miss Fletcher, master of the Salem grange, has been sitting up a short period each day, and is expected to return to her home within a short time.

A school masters' club for Marion county men teachers was organized with Garnie Cranor, '31, of Salem high school, as president. The club will meet each Monday night of the month.

John D. "Jack" Minto, '29, Salem attorney, was elected by the city council to the third ward succeeding Frank E. Needham, alderman, who has moved outside the city.

Paul W. Ellis, '31, is teaching psychology and social science at St. Helen's Hall in Portland. Mr. Ellis has his master's degree in economics from the University of Oregon.

Miss Thelma Davis, ex-W. U., and a graduate of O. S. C., is singing in the chorus of the Philadelphia Civic Opera company. She is also social secretary to Dr. Monroe Exeret and soloist for one of the churches in Philadelphia. She has been working and continuing her musical studies in the east for the past few years.

Dr. W. W. Allen, '05, is opening up a temporary hospital in the duplex house which he owns and which is located just south of his hospital which burned a week ago. He has also opened an office in the building.

Dr. Ralph Merwin Stoitzheise, '26, who is on the medical staff of the eastern state hospital at Medical Lake, Wash., will soon be transferred to St. Luke's hospital at Spokane for one year.

Mrs. Valleda W. Ohmart, '73, who celebrated her 80th birthday January 22, is believed to be the oldest native Salemite. An interesting article has been written in the "Bits for Breakfast" column in the Oregon Statesman, by R. J. Hendricks, Willamette University trustee, concerning Mrs. Ohmart. The author also quotes an article from Fred Leekley's column in the Portland Journal of Nov. 27, in which an interview with Roy V. Ohmart, ex-W. U., son of Mrs. Ohmart, was related. The Statesman article is under date of Jan. 23.

Mrs. Ohmart was born in a house that stood a few feet from the one in which she now lives, was married in the house that is her present home, and has lived there the past 25 years. All her life she has lived in Salem or very near. Her parents, Fabritus Reynolds Smith and Virginia Pringle Smith, were pioneers.

Art Students' League for a time he is self developed. He believes that the self taught artist goes further than one burdened with foreign credos. He is always studying, learning by observation and work. When not traveling he lives with his wife and two sons in New York.

Who's Who in American Art

HOWARD B. SPENCER

Howard B. Spencer's distinguished family tree has been rooted in American soil for over two hundred years. When he was born, on the eve of the gay 'Nineties, in Plainfield, N. J., a scion of the Bonnell family, it was with an all-American heritage. This is interesting to remember when standing before the varied expressions of his paintings in many lands, in his annual exhibition at the Barnard Club.

Howard Spencer is a notable illustration of America's artistic creativeness. He came into life with a desire to paint! As a young man, confronted after graduation, with choosing a remunerative career he moulded art to his immediate purpose. At first he was a commercial artist but his has been a personal triumph in doing, eventually, the thing he most wanted to do. When after five years study and painting he at last exhibited, he discovered that he could make more money than he did at commercial art! In 1929 he sold sixteen paintings, unassisted.

A word which describes Spencer's paintings is "desirability." This individual spell is felt in every phase of his versatility, for he paints portraits, still life, landscapes with the same sensitive yet vital charm. His greatest gift is perhaps his genius for "sensing" atmosphere and communicating it to the beholder. At times this gift almost transcends into the psychic, as in the sinister gloom of Lake Gmunden and the sadness of Austrian Traunstein. It is in the almost metaphysical or spiritual moonlight of the Montreaux picture, and again in the lovely, ruffled dawn of the colorful, warm design of church, convent wall and tree of Orizaba, Mexico.

It is in the green quietness of a Princeton back road, in the rich lushness of a fruit and vegetable still life, in the happy note of color in the Spanish woman's shawl. He has a rare quality in atmosphere, a fine sense of design.

Howard Spencer's career is a significant page in artistic Americana. Although he studied at the

Editorial Gems

NOW AND FOREVER

He stood there, his eyes blinded with tears. He spoke. "Then—is this—this is final?" he asked her.

She spoke very determinedly. "Yes, absolutely final. There is nothing more." She turned her back from him. After a moment she again spoke.

"Shall I return your letters?" He brightened; in fact he seemed cheerful. "Yes, please," said he. "There's some good material I can use again."

THE MODEL AND THE ARTIST

He was a perspiring young artist. "You are the first model I have ever kissed," he told her.

"How many have you had?" she asked.

"Well," said the PYA, "an apple, a banana, a bouquet and you."

POOR DEVL!

Alexander B. Brooks, Oregonian orchardist, has enrolled at CPS for the 21st time in 23 years.

NOTE THIS

Nowadays when a professor sees a student taking copious notes, he doesn't know whether the student is a scholar or a stool pigeon.

FUNNY!

A small boy was leading a jockey past the Delta Gamma house on the University of Illinois campus. One of the actives, wishing to have some fun, called out: "Hey, kid, why are you holding your sister so tightly?"

"So she won't join your house," was the nonchalant comeback. Sign on theatre; MAE WEST in "It Ain't No Sin." Sign on tabernacle across the street: "Tu too."

RUSSIAN COLLEGE IS AGAIN OPENED TO U. S. STUDENT

July 16 Date for Opening Of American Session At Moscow Institution

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(Special to Collegian)—One of the outstanding educational experiments of 1934 will be repeated this coming summer with the enrollment of American students and teachers in Moscow university, Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, announced today. More than 200 American students attended courses in a variety of social and scientific subjects last summer, given by Soviet professors in English. It was the second year of the Anglo-American Section of the school and was regarded as a successful venture in international academic relations.

The project is sponsored in the United States by a committee of nationally prominent college presidents and educators. The Institute of International Ed. has been instrumental in organizing the school.

The school will open this year on July 16th. Four weeks of lectures and work at the university in Moscow will be followed by two weeks of observation and field work in various cities of the Soviet Union. The courses listed are in education, psychology, art and literature, socialized medicine, sociology, economics and Russian.

The Educational Department of Intourist, the Travel Company of the Soviet Union, which is handling all aspects of the school announced that the American advisers who will assist the students in Moscow are Dr. George S. Counts and Dr. Hober Harper of Teachers' College, Columbia university. Dr. Harper sailed last week for Moscow to begin preparatory work. Present plans will require limitation of the student body to 500. Certificates of academic credit are awarded by Moscow university for successful completion of work.

BOOKS

The publishers' release list this week should be a source of delight for every bookworm. It runs the gamut from mystery thrillers on through romance, travel, history and just straightaway novels. It is an unusual week for readers.

The best book for real entertainment in the listing is Norman Klein's "Terror by Night" (Farrar & Rinehart). It is all that its name implies. It will make the electric light company happy, for there isn't a reader that will turn out the light until it has been finished.

It swings into high speed in the first few pages with a dandy murder and goes right on developing enough complications to satisfy the most critical of mystery book readers. You have a murdered bridegroom, a suspected best man, a couple of foreign counts, and to top it off a Kentucky deputy sheriff, who has come to the big city to make a name for himself as a private detective. He solves the murder, of course, frees the best man of suspicion and everyone lives happy. Don't miss it.

Now come the novels. "The Road to the Left," by Clara Dallace Overton (Farrar & Rinehart), is the story of a girl who discovered, almost too late, that the rigidly ordered traditions of an old family and a small town were not for her. Of course, when she made the break and followed the man that she loved there was all of the traditional small-town scandal. The story of her effort to survive this scandal, which had involved considerable sacrifice on her part, is an engrossing one. The story combines emotional force with entertainment.

"Shabby Tiger," by Howard Spring (Covici Friede). The shabby tiger of the title is Nick Faunt, painter, vsgahond, genius, and son of Sir George Faunt. He is an irresponsible scamp for whom life, love, people, friends, the entire surrounding world, are all fuel to feed the burning intensity of his passion for paint and the artist's vision. He meets Anna on a country road. Thus things begin to happen. The story is quite melodramatic in spots and leads through the Bohemian life of a provincial English city. "Shabby Tiger" is a book of sheer entertainment—nothing else.

Imagine, if you can, that all the Western nations have united in persecution of the Jews and driven them from their borders; then that these tens of thousands of Jews have joined in a giant caravan and headed for the Des-

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Society

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Jeryme Upston
Margaret Haag



Betty Parker Engaged; Set Wedding Day

Of much interest to her many acquaintances of the city and Willamette University friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Betty Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Parker, of Great Falls, Montana, formerly of Salem, to Edward Burns Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marr, Sr., at a smartly arranged affair given by Mrs. John Marr, Jr., and Mrs. Carl Fischer at the home of the former. Easter Sunday is the date set for the wedding, which is to be held at First Methodist church of Great Falls, Montana.

The bride-elect has been a house guest at the Marr home for the past several weeks. She will leave Monday for her home in Montana. Miss Parker attended Salem high school and Jennings Seminary in Chicago. She also attended Willamette University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Salem schools and attended the Oregon Normal school and Willamette University. The couple will reside in Salem following their marriage.

Little Miss Joanne Fischer passed the Valentine card tallies which enclosed the pictures of the betrothed couple and the date of their impending marriage. Hidden to hear the news were Mrs. Hubert Ashby of Independence, Miss Roberta Smith of Portland, Mrs. Robert Ashby, Mrs. Richard Newman, Mrs. Loren Kitchen, Mrs. John Bone, Mrs. Ward Graham, Mrs. Glen Nash, Mrs. Cecil Manning, Miss Frances Park, Miss Lily Burch, Miss Helen Larson, Miss Margaret Burdette, Miss Jean Eastridge, Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Marie and Miss Jeanne Patton, Miss Britta Burch, Miss Josie Acklin, Miss Rosemary Sawyer, Miss Dorothy Alexander, Miss Carolyn Parker of Corvallis, Miss Barbara Porter, Mrs. John Marr, Sr., and the hostesses, Mrs. Carl Fischer and Mrs. John Marr, Jr.

First Lady Feted By YWCA at Tea In Chresto House

The First Lady of Willamette, Mrs. Bruce Baxter, was honored with an informal tea by the Y. W. Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock, at Chresto Cottage.

It was a delightful occasion for the girls on the campus, the faculty and a few of the townspeople, to meet and to become better acquainted with Mrs. Baxter at such a delightful affair. A steady line of visitors kept the door-greeters, Miss Helen Kendall and Miss Edith Sidwell, very busy. There was no formal line which made the affair most charmingly informal.

Pussy willows and many artistic flower arrangements added to the room.

Mrs. Morton E. Peck and Mrs. Frank Spears took turns pouring at the tiny tea table. Serving and floating about the room were members of the social staff of the Y. W.

Miss Helen Kendall was in charge of the affair and the committees were as follows: Refreshments: Chairman, Dorothy McGee, assisted by Lillian Potter, Margaret Magee and Jean Hollingsworth.

Decorations: Chairman, Margaret Nunn, assisted by Kathryn Johnson and June Lochridge.

Entertainment: Martha Warren and Betty Abrams.

Clean-up: Chairman, Jane Bellinger, assistants, Ruth Yocum, Ada Wagner, and Barbara Crookham.

Thos. Goyne Weds St. Helens Girl; Was Student Here

Thomas W. Goyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goyne, and Miss Vera Johnson of St. Helens, were married at 4 o'clock p. m. on December 29, at Chehalis, Washington, by the minister of the Methodist Episcopal church at that place, in the presence of two cousins of the bride who live in Chehalis.

Thomas Goyne is a graduate of Tillamook high school and attended Willamette university for three years.

Sigma Tau Formal Is Smart Affair; Programs Clever

It was with the last note of formality that the Sigma Tau's accented their winter formal dance Saturday, January 19, at Castilian hall. The small clever programs added to the emphasis of the black and gold decorations so effectively used. Soft lights streaming from the huge flood lights cast soft shadows on the smartly clad coeds and their formally dressed escorts, revolving to melodious music of Boots Grant's orchestra.

Patrons included Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatzke, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver.

Guests were Miss Margaret Faxson, Miss Dorothy Dingle, Miss Barbara Crookham, Miss Frances Stewart, Miss Marguerite Clark, Miss Jane Bellinger, Miss Jeryme Upston, Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Margaret Nunn, Miss Iva Bennett, Miss Charlotte Litchfield, Miss Jean Hoss, Miss Lorraine Tompkins, Miss Kay Johnson, Miss Gladys Hanson, Miss June Dahlgren, Miss Maxine Beagle, Miss Ruth Yocum, Miss La Verne Norton, Miss Wilma Stortz, Miss Jean Hollingsworth, Miss Margaret Hansen, Miss Marjorie Safford, Miss Lois Burton, Miss Winnifred Putnam, Miss Francis Ellis, Miss Melva Bell-Savage and Miss Caroline Hunt.

Hosts were Ralph Barber, Talbot Bennett, Lowell Eddy, Donald Egr, Ross Gladden, Frank Haley, Robert Hart, Joe Harvey, Paul Hauser, Winthrop Henderson, William Miller, Manville Pettys, John Ross, Jerry Sherman, Arthur Smith, Wayne Doughton, Paul Breithaupt, Bruce Carlin, Al Heumann, Robert Schrage, John Robinson, William Schermerhorn, Harold Sheldon, Douglas Sharp, Frank Shepard, Paul Slike, Otto Wilson, Jr., and William Hansen.

Sorority Women Are Entertained At Jennie Lind

Although a number of those living at the Beta Chi House packed their bags and hurried homeward as soon as exams were over, the few who remained to keep the home fires burning also had a very lovely week-end.

One of the delights of the week-end was Saturday evening when Mrs. Elliott, the housemother, so graciously entertained the girls at dinner at the Jennie Lind.

A private room with a beautifully appointed table awaited the guests. Each course was a delightful surprise and the affair was indeed a lovely one.

Those enjoying Mrs. Elliott's hospitality were the Misses Clara Wright, Anna Jo Fleming, Nova Hedin, Lillian Graham, Bette Swift, Margaret Doege and Nellie Perrine.

On Sunday, the girls remaining over the week-end entertained at dinner. The long table was decorated with a beautiful rose cyclamen, with its profusion of blossoms peeking above its rich green foliage, in the center of the table.

Present for dinner were the guests, Mr. Carl Weisser, Mr. Jack Simpson, Mr. Bob Anderson, Mr. Don Burch, Mr. Kenneth Manning, Mr. Charles Versteeg and Mr. Fred Harris.

The hostesses were Mrs. Elliott, Miss Clara Wright, Miss Nova Hedin, Miss Nellie Perrine, Miss Anna Jo Fleming, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Lillian Graham, and Miss Margaret Doege.

Alpha Phi Co-eds Have Clever Party

Alpha Phi Alpha members celebrated the close of the strenuous week-end of exam week by a most clever and enjoyable week-end party at their house, Saturday and Sunday.

A delicious dinner was served Saturday evening, following which games and refreshments were enjoyed before they attended the mid-night matinee, Sunday morning the girls attended church in a body and returned to the chapter house for dinner.

Guests enjoying the gay week-end were Misses Louise Tontz, Velma Wagner, Margaret Bieder and Margaret Hosking.

Baxters Entertain Internationals With Social Eve

International club members were guests last Wednesday evening, a week ago, at the home of President and Mrs. Baxter. A short business meeting of the club was first held and then a delightful social evening was enjoyed. The exam-week which was placing its effects and future effects heavily upon those present, was thrown aside and everyone enjoyed the gay and charming hospitality of the Baxter home. Dr. and Mrs. Baxter both related adventures and scenes witnessed in foreign countries.

Later in the evening, delicious refreshments were served, after which the group convened to Dr. Baxter's study where they lost themselves in the many books surrounding them. Dr. Baxter also showed many interesting things gathered in his many journeys about the world.

Caroyl Braden Is Hostess to Beta Chi Alumnae

Miss Caroyl Braden was hostess to alumnae of Beta Chi sorority Wednesday night, with Mrs. Dan Schreiber assisting. Bridge was enjoyed and a late supper served.

Present were Miss Florence Power, Miss Loretta Fisher, Miss Eva Roberts, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Florence Marshall, Miss Dorothy Ryan, Miss Lila Cation, Miss Faye Cornutt, Miss Savilla Phelps, Miss Barbara Elliott, Mrs. George R. K. Morehead, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Edwin Thomas, Mrs. Garlen Simpson, Mrs. Clarence Emmons and the hostesses.

Litchfield Guest Of Honor at Gay Dinner Party

Miss Charlotte Litchfield was honored at a delightful dinner party last Saturday evening by the Misses Ruth Bunow and Louise Buck at Lausanne Hall. The occasion celebrated the birthday of Miss Litchfield. A clever color scheme of green and lavender was used in the table decorations. Place cards marked the places for the guests.

Guests for the dinner were the honor guest, Miss Litchfield, Miss Ruth Bunow, Miss Louise Buck, Mr. Everett Gary, Mr. Douglas Sharp, and Mr. Frank Harris.

Two Sororities Announce Officers

Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Phi have announced their officers for the new semester following their respective house meetings last Wednesday.

The officers of Alpha Phi Alpha are: Elva Schon, president; Lorraine Sheldon, vice-president; Ruth Johnson, social treasurer; Rachael Yocum, secretary; Helen Peterson, corresponding secretary and reporter; Sydney Hannaford, manager.

For the Delta Phi the new officers are: Frances Stewart, president; Winnifred Gardner, vice-president;

Miss Chapman Is Guest Of Honor

House girls of Delta Phi entertained last Thursday evening for Miss Ruth Chapman, retiring president. The affair was very informal and planned as a surprise for the guest of honor. Gathered around the fireside at a late hour after the day's work the group enjoyed an hour of fun, and delicious refreshments were served.

Those enjoying the affair were Ruth Chapman, Lois Underwood, La Forest McDonald, Peggy Haight, Edna Danford, Martha Warren, Esther Black, Margaret Hagg, Anna May Unrath, and Helen Carlson.

Gabba Gabba's Babble for Lawyer

A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Margaret Lawyer by the Gabba Gabba club Wednesday night, January 23, in the attic of Lausanne Hall. The honored guest, Miss Lawyer, was presented a gift from the members of the club as a token of remembrance. Miss Lawyer is attending the University of Idaho this next semester.

The party was a gay affair and very informal. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Margaret Lawyer, Florence Zweifel, Helen Mott, Marjorie Thorne, Agnes Cortbell and Louise Anderson.

Personal Notes

Miss Ruth Johnson visited her sister in Woodburn after exam week.

Miss Lorraine Sheldon was the week-end guest of Miss Sydney Hannaford at her home in Oregon City. Sunday they attended the winter sports carnival at Mount Hood.

Mrs. Ray Fosberg, formerly Mildred Matheson, was guest at the Alpha Phi Alpha house Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Howerton and Miss Lucille Planary have moved into the Alpha Phi Alpha house. Miss Planary, an Alpha Phi Alpha alum, is assistant librarian at Willamette during Miss Westonhouse's absence.

Miss Barbara Crookham spent the week-end in Portland as the guest of her parents.

Miss Winnifred Gardner was the house guest of Miss Wanda Landon at her home in Portland during the past week-end.

Mr. James Burdette was host to a group of friends whom he entertained during the week-end at the home of his parents in McMinnville. The party enjoyed a skiing expedition at Mt. Adams on Saturday afternoon.

Guests at the Burdette home included Miss Martha Warren, Miss Ruth Chapman, and Mr. Edward Franz.

Miss Edith Sidwell was hostess at a delightful dinner at her home in Portland Monday evening to Miss Clara Wright and Miss Margaret Nunn. After dinner they attended the opening performance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe.

Paris Styles

By Mary Knight
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(U.P.)—If all the hair ornaments in Paris were placed end to end and wrapped around the world, there still would be enough left over to scatter about the globe as stars, moons and comets.

A great many ornaments in this class have, moreover, been inspired by the signs of the Zodiac and heavenly constellations. Chanel launched this vogue some time ago by showing her costly collection of jewels featuring stars and moons and celestial figures. Then the department stores followed suit and now little clusters of jeweled stars on gold and silver stems like sprays decorate blonde and brunette, red and platinum tresses. The Duchess of Kent likes a single silver star, worn on the left side of her hair above the ear and well toward the forehead.

Gold and silver leaves and flowers are favored in fronds which reach from ear to ear and are fastened underneath by a fine invisible rubber band. Transparent combs topped with ornaments in crystal, pearl, feathers, jewels, and fruit find favor with those who do not like to feel their heads hampered by a bandeau.

Antoine says that lacquered hair is all right for bandeaux provided the type to wear it is sophisticated. He likes braids of hair across the head, leaves, flowers and jewels.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP

Hair ornaments offer wide variety of leaves, flowers, feathers, fruits, hair and jewels.

Wesleyans Meet For Discussion Of Year's Plan

The Wesleyans met Monday noon, January 28, in Chresto to discuss plans for this semester and the type of meetings the group desired. Victor Ballantyne, newly-elected president, will head the Wesleyan group in their activities this semester. Other officers that will assist him are: vice-president, Lunelle Chapin; secretary, Olivia de Vries; treasurer, Eugene Hibbard.

The Wesleyans will have their semester party February 16 and their semester picnic April 27. Plans are being made for those social affairs.

During the meeting Monday Lawrence Burdette was appointed to change the write-up in the catalog and the hand-book concerning the organization.

The Ak-Sar-Ben

While Drinking that Famous Milk Shake
Let us know who you are
150 S. Liberty Phone 6275

The Beauty School

By Helena Rubinstein

A SWAN-LIKE THROAT

Necks are usually step-children in daily beauty care. Yet a lovely throat has always been and always will be one of the greatest beauty assets a woman can have. I realize that the high necklines of the past few seasons have made many of us think we can conceal an ugly throat. But actually, the throat as well as the face is emphasized by many of our high-necked styles.


If the skin of your neck is darker than that on your face, you can be sure it will be noticeable. Yet it takes only a second to smooth a pasteurized bleaching cream over your throat when you are cleansing your face. Wash the neck with a whitening granular washing preparation too. You can really lighten the skin tone several tones in as many days, if you make a definite effort.

I find that one of the chief causes of unhappy throat-lines is the fact that women usually stroke upward, from the base of the neck to the chin. Actually, the correct movement is downward, following the natural formation of the tissues. Cup your hand around your throat, and massage it firmly, but gently for several minutes. Then bring both hands around the throat until they meet in the back, and massage upward with brisk, slapping strokes.

If your neck is scrawny, and shows the bones around the base of the throat, put youthifying tissue cream into the skin every night, and leave it on until morning. Practice stretching your throat, too, pressing downward with the shoulders, and up with your head, as if you were trying to throw off a heavy weight. Rotating the neck—letting it fall far downward, then to the side, back and to the front again—is another good exercise. Always smooth youthifying tissue cream on your neck before you begin exercising, because the increased circulation will enable the tissues to absorb the nourishing ingredients in these beauty aids more readily.

In the evening, use powder a shade lighter on your neck than on your face; be sure to powder behind your ears!

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write WOMAN'S INTEREST SYN-DICATE, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.



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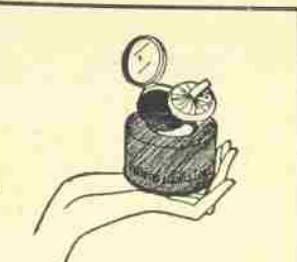
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DIVOT-DIGGER SEASON HERE: ASKS TURNOUT

Advantages of Game Cited By Bob Utter; Is To Be Regular W. U. Sport

By BOB UTTER

The arrival of good weather has caused all golfers and would be golfers to wipe the winter's dust off their clubs and start for the golf course. Now that Willamette has an efficient golf team, it would be a good idea if all prospects would immediately begin work on their game. Although a schedule has not yet been completed, the probabilities of matches with Oregon, Oregon State, Albany, Columbia, College of Puget Sound, and University of Washington, are very great. Utter, McLeod, and Cadie from last year's team are in school and have been playing good golf all winter. Other golfers in the school who are expected to strengthen the team are Hewman, Rhier, Doughton, and Harvey. Any other men who wish to try out for the team see Bob Utter or George McLeod some time before March first.

Golf has arisen to a place of great prominence in the average college physical education program. In the east almost every college or university own their own private golf course which students are allowed to use at cost. At many other schools a golf professional is hired to give the students free lessons which count as gym credits. In the west Stanford and University of Washington have their own private golf courses. All the schools in the Pacific Coast Conference hire golf professionals, likewise do Linfield and College of Puget Sound.

The climax to college golf is found every year at the National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament which is supported by the leading colleges in the United States. Any golfer who is registered in a university or college and who has an amateur rating, is eligible to enter. During the last three years this tournament has acted as a cradle to a great many stars of today. Probably the greatest amateur golfer in the world today is Lawson Little, a junior at Stanford University, who is British and American amateur champion. Another college golfer of note is Scotty Campbell of University of Washington, who has won the Canadian amateur championship the last two years as well as the Washington State amateur. However, don't get the idea that the west is superior in golf. It is just the opposite. The greatest number of great golfers come from southern California, Florida, Australia, Brazil and Mexico.

IN CO-ED SPORTS

By Alice Speck

Women's volley ball practice started last Wednesday afternoon and now every afternoon at four o'clock about thirty girls are meeting in the gym to participate in this sport. Practice will continue until the last week in February, when all who have attended these daily practices will be divided into teams and a tournament will be played off.

Another sport which is being exploited this year is swimming. All women who are interested are meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tank and, under excellent instruction, are practicing swimming and diving. This sort will end the latter part of February with a swimming meet in which all who have attended fifteen practices will participate. One hundred points will be given to those who have taken part in the swimming activities as they also will be given to those attending the volley ball practices.

Plans are being made to form a walking group which will meet about once a week and enjoy this diversion. Points toward a letter will also be given for this sport.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Feb. 1—Pacific—Forest Grove.
 - Feb. 2—Pacific—Salem.
 - Feb. 4—Oregon Normal—Independence.
 - Feb. 7—Puget Sound—Tacoma.
 - Feb. 8—Puget Sound—Tacoma.
 - Feb. 16—Albany—Salem.
 - Feb. 19—Albany—Albany.
 - Feb. 20—College of Idaho—Caldwell.
 - Feb. 25—Whitman—Salem.
 - Feb. 26—Whitman—Salem.
- Other contests may be arranged within the next ten days.

Appointed Coaching Aid



Loren Grannis, hefty "Little All-American," who recently was named as assistant coach for spring football training by Roy "Spec" Keene.

"Pay Athlete," States Pitt Panther Director

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31.—(U.P.)—Now that everybody else, including the apartment house janitor, has had his say about subsidization of college athletes, Dr. John Bain Sutherland thinks it's time the football coach goes on record. "I don't care who are subsidized on my football teams," the University of Pittsburgh field marshal flatly told a Y. M. C. A. audience.

"I got some help going through school and saw nothing wrong with it."

"The boys who work on the school paper, members of the band, hundreds of others receive help, and nothing is heard of it. How, then, does it become especially reprehensible to aid a football player?"

Warning to his subject, the Panther coach, who has achieved a modicum of fame by guiding Pitt's football destinies for 11 seasons, said the annual outburst of "public opinion" at the end of each football season is led by those who have something to "cover up."

"Usually you will find," he said, "that the ones who complain loudest are the ones who are covering up more than the others."

Dr. Sutherland slipped easily into a discussion of professional football as the goal of the college player.

"I wonder to where, after four or five years of the 'pro' game—that is about the average length of service—the young man is going to start from there."

"Upon graduation you can't get to work too soon. After you get that sheepskin you can't plug too hard."

While openly condoning subsidization, Dr. Sutherland said he had no sympathy for the grinder who doesn't aim for scholastic perfection.

"I tell my players every year that if they are in school only to play football, I don't want them on the squad, because if a student goes through four years of college and has nothing to show for it at the end but a diploma—well, I pity him."

FROSH BABES GIVE EVIDENCE OF FIGHT

Trounce Willamette Grocery, City League, By Decisive Win

The Freshman basketball quintet again proved themselves invulnerable as they trounced the Willamette Grocery, city league team, by a decisive 31 to 19 count last Friday night.

The Babes are developing into a second half combination that starts slow but finishes up with a furious attack that overwhelms all competition. Last Friday's game started out in a fashion that seemed to predict a close, hard fought game, the half ending with the score all tied up at 19 tallies each.

Just about that time, Bill Beard, who has been seeing some action on the varsity lately, turned on the heat. He scored a total of 17 points during the game, most of them coming in the last half. Such an onslaught completely demoralized the grocerymen, and they failed to swish the net even once during the entire second period.

Saturday night the Rooks meet the Mill City high school five in a preliminary to the Bearcat-Pacific battle.

On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

A number of observers have remarked that the most startling feature of the 1935 hoop season as far as the Bearcats are concerned has been the rousing play of the so-called second and third strings when they have been sent onto the floor. In the two contests that the Bearcats salvaged from a bad pre-season campaign it was the baskets shot by reserve hands that elevated the score into the smiling category.

Against Union Oil it was Mosher, Harvey, Griffith, Versteeg, Connors and Aden that crashed through to score. In the first Columbia game, though regular Ken Manning produced the winning basket, it was the selfsame seconds that had piled up a reassuring 19 to 6 lead. Against Union Oil Monday night the entire squad raged on staleness, but it was Brandon and company of the scrapping finish with spectacular field goals.

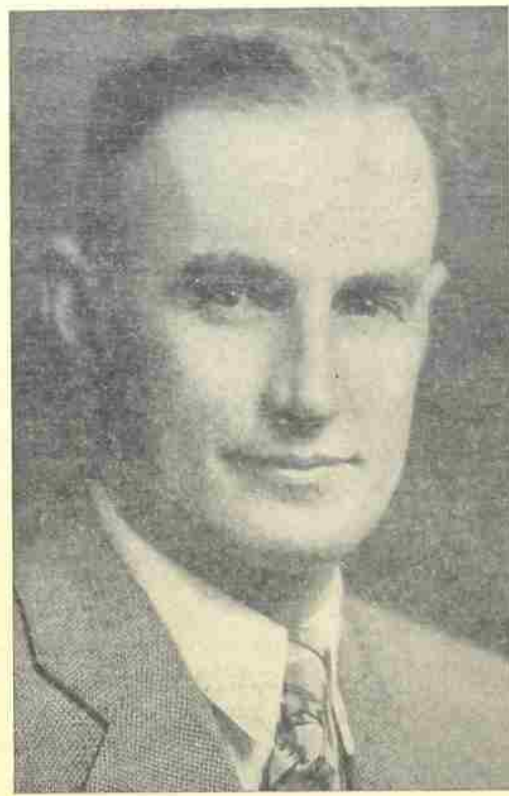
The Bearcat war cry Friday and Saturday nights when they bombarded the defending champion Pacific Badgers should be "Stop Killin'". It was this deft little athlete who was the rulinator of the Keene men when they mixed with the Forest Grove combination a year ago. The stage was set with Willamette leading 26 to 22—two minutes to go—and how this tricky little guard put on the drama. While frantic Bearcats tried to get their hands on the midge cyclone, he almost simultaneously holed-out five booming field goals. The night before he tossed the winning bucket in a bitter 24-23 melee. Unless Frantz and Erickson, the starting Bearcat guards, can throw a lot of hands and arms in Killin's direction when he controls the canyons down in scoring territory, more Willamette grief may result.

Though Willamette-Pacific rivalry is as keen as sharp-edged razors, flavored occasionally by protestants, the Anse Cornel men should experience a little surge of kinship for the Bearcats. Last spring Whitman and Pacific were raging a bitter duel for the title. On the last lap of the race Willamette, through no particular affinity for Pacific, tripped the Missoneries 36 to 16. This translated the Whitman-Pacific problem into a full-fledged triumph for Pacific. If some one could only persuade the Badgers to reciprocate and to toss the title gratuitously into Captain Eddie Frantz's receptive lap!

Whitman with two victories over Washington State and one over the Gonzales Bulldogs threatens to stomp for their decidedly apathetic football season. With that 75 to 9 pipskin score ranking in their minds "Nig" Borleske's prowess will be in a dangerous frame of mind when they travel to Salem February 25 for a two-game series.

Huge Eagles Battle to Death
HANFORD, Cal. (I.P.)—Up-holding the excellence of California's climatic conditions for the production of practically anything two eagles, each with a wing span of ten feet, were reported found near here. The eagles, local residents said, had killed each other in what was probably a battle for the throne of Western eagledom.

Opens Conference Fight



"Spec" Keene, basketball coach at Willamette University, who Friday night will lead the Bearcats against Pacific's Badgers in what will be a thrilling conference opener for both squads. Pacific last year gained the championship crown, and the game tomorrow night will be a real test of Willamette's ability.

SEES WORLD WAR COMING TO LAND THROUGH INTRIGUE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(U.P.)—War in Europe is inevitable and will bring its train war in Asia, according to "The American Diplomatic Game," by Drew Pearson and Constantine Brown, published today by Doubleday-Doran.

The reason for this prediction of the inevitable spread of European conflict is that Japan's strategy is to act when Europe is busy, according to these international observers. They have followed the world diplomatic game for years from Washington and other capitals as newspaper correspondents.

Their book portrays a seething mass of international intrigue currently in motion and shows in many places the influence of the press on international affairs.

No Secrecy

One important reason for many diplomatic blunders by the United States has been the failure of the government to realize that "no move in foreign relations, no matter how carefully guarded, ever long remains secret," according to the authors.

"Failure to keep the press, and through it the people of the country, informed sometimes has caused embarrassments and failure of otherwise constructive proposals," they point out.

Best the Other Version

The best rule of diplomacy is to get your own version of the story out before the other chancellery does, because the version imbedded in the public mind is the one which sticks," the authors say.

How President Hoover utilized a Chicago Daily News correspondent to go to London as his secret agent to arrange a disarmament conference is reported in the book. Other significant moves in international diplomacy by newspapers include the disclosure of secret Franco-British naval treaty, a revelation by Lyle Wilson of the United Press that the Secretary of State Stimson in 1929 issued a false denial of the threat of Admiral Hilary P. Jones to desert the London naval delegation because he thought the navy had been betrayed into giving up important cruisers, and others.

Dean Dahl

(Continued from page 1)

Washington Party: Chicago Open House, Friday, May 2—May Week End, Al-pa Pa Weekend, Saturday, May 4—May Morning Breakfast, May Week End Activities, Sigma Tau Sorority, Friday, May 10—W. A. A. Party, Jr-Sr Banquet, Saturday, May 11—President's Reception for Student Representative-Sponsors, Party, Friday, May 17—Biography Trip, Clark's report, Saturday, May 18—Biography Trip, Clark's report, Alpha Psi Chapter, Chicago Open House, Friday, May 23—Geology Trip, Clark's report, Saturday, May 24—Geology Trip, Clark's report, Monday, June 3—Luncheon, Open House, Sunday, June 3—Luncheon, Open House, Monday, June 3—Luncheon, Open House, Monday, June 3—Luncheon, Open House.

Milk Did the Trick
MANSFIELD, Conn. (U.P.)—When dirt failed to check a fire in the engine of a stranger's stalled automobile, Victor Rapport, member of the state milk control board, grabbed a quart of milk and threw it on the flames. The blaze was extinguished.

INTRAMURAL RACE GOES ON SWIFTLY

Standings	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Psi "A"	2	0	1.000
P. E. Staff	2	0	1.000
Alpha Psi "B"	2	0	1.000
Independents	1	0	1.000
Freshman "A"	3	1	.750
Freshman "B"	1	1	.500
Williams' Bronchos	1	1	.500
Internat'l Club	1	1	.500
Upper Class	1	2	.333
Haley's All-Stars	0	1	.000
Kappa "A"	0	1	.000
Sigma Tau	0	1	.000
Law	0	1	.000
Kappa "B"	0	2	.000
Gaelic	0	2	.000

At the present stage of the intramural league race for the noon day title the two lineups from the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity have joined the P. E. staff in the upper bracket of the standings. The Independents also boast an unbeaten aggregation, but have only one tilt under their belt. The swift-moving Freshman "A" five, coached by Les Sparks, also have compiled an unsullied record on the playing floor, but defaulted to Upper Class to incur their lone defeat. The "rook" squad has piled-driven to three victories.

NO GREAT CHANGE SAYS LOU LITTLE

By Wire

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(U.P.)—For the befuddled football spectator who is never quite sure of what is going on in the game because of the numerous rule changes made each year, Lou Little, chairman of the Coaches' Rule committee, speaks encouragement. The Columbia coach foresees no drastic changes in the code to be recommended for next season when the committee meets here in all-day session Saturday.

While the coaches make only preliminary suggestions regarding rules, the final form being determined by the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association, their recommendation generally are regarded as in indication of what to expect.

"With the exception of a change in the penalty on a lateral pass inadvertently thrown forward, the rules need not be tampered with," Little said. "The game is in fine rate form right now."

The change in the lateral pass—thrown forward penalty would cause the ball to revert to the spot from which it was thrown and thereby not eliminate any gain made before the infraction, instead of putting it back to the point from which the play started.

See me at the Capitol Building

(In the basement)

During Legislature

FOR YOUR MEALS

BURT CRARY

Believe This?

PECOS, Tex., Jan. 31.—(UP)—Dr. J. L. Kincannon, Pecos, went fishing recently. He cast his line into a lake near here and got a strong strike. Then his line went skywards, and he found that he had hooked a duck, not a fish. The bird struggled desperately. Dr. Kincannon finally tied his line to a bush and shot the bird.

Armed Revolt

(Continued from page 1)

tant anti-Long part of the fourth district, remained under martial law. Long is due here late today or tomorrow to resume his inquiry into the "assassination" plot which his enemies assert exists only in his imagination and which he is using for "purposes of showmanship."

Square Deal association officials talked openly of a march on the capitol "10 minutes after the legislature convenes." They hinted broadly that the military drilling with shotguns was in anticipation of this citizens' march.

One anti-Long leader wired Secretary of War George H. Dern announcing that Louisianans "are driven to revolt and might come into conflict with his (Long's) directed state militia." He wanted to know whether such an eventuality would "involve conflict" with the federal government. Dern did not answer.

The Square Deal association asked President Roosevelt and congress to send a committee of nationally known civilians into Louisiana to investigate Long's dictatorship.

The student body skate, according to an announcement in chapel Wednesday by Dick Lucke, has been definitely killed.

LUNCHES AT THE Elkhorn Tavern

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