



By GEORGE McLEOD

PORTLAND'S labor troubles climaxed last week in the bombing of a business establishment.

Everyone respects the man who will put a valiant fight when long odds are stacking up against him.

From the standpoint of human interest and personal bravery the most daring act in the life of Theodore Roosevelt wasn't his attack upon "the malefactors of great wealth" nor his policy of imperialism and the "big stick."

Arriving at the hall, while his audience sat rigid with horror, the man who had once stormed San Juan hill commenced, "I have a message to deliver and will deliver it as long as there is life in my body. It matters little about me, but it matters about the cause that we fight for. If I go down another will take my place."

Whether you accept or reject the policies of Franklin Roosevelt his struggle against infantile paralysis has been amazing. The malady struck him like a bolt from the blue. This man, who in his 40th year should still have been radiant with youth and elasticity, was stretched out powerless—his legs and arms inert. He, who only a few weeks before had endured the desert heat of the southwestern states and the frosts of Maine in the presidential campaign of 1900; who had recently galloped to the top of a 4,000-foot mountain to win a bet, was now weaker than his three-year-old son who could run from his father's bed to the door to call a nurse.

Doctors gave him absolutely no chance to recover. But Roosevelt in a hospital bed struggled until great beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead in desperate efforts to move just one toe. Like Perry on Lake Erie, he hadn't even begun to fight.

The valor of Grover Cleveland was of another kind. He was his party's nominee for President in 1888. Democratic leaders of New York state were fighting his candidacy. Without their support all obviously was lost. Then something occurred that occasionally happens in real political life. Crocker, Sheehan, and Murphy, the guided chiefs of Tammany hall, visited him, agreeing to hurl their powerful machine behind him, if he would promise them certain appointments.

With the American presidency hanging in the balance Mr. Cleveland doubled up his huge fist and whacked the table. Looking them sternly in the face he replied: "Gentlemen, I will not go into the White House pledged to you or to anyone else. I will make no secret promises. I'll be d—d if I will." To the everlasting credit of the American people he was returned to the executive mansion.

Most courageous of all was Andrew Jackson. With a handful of pirates, green volunteers, and militia he defended New Orleans against the British with 14,000 regulars in 1815. The English wanted the city, and planned to frighten the Americans into submission or withdrawal. Parkersham, their commander, sent the following note to the Americans: "If you don't surrender, I'll batter down your breastworks, and I'll eat breakfast in New Orleans Sunday morning."

Jackson immediately replied, "If you do, Pakenham, you'll eat supper in Hell Sunday night!" The next day Old Hickory whipped the redcoats to a frazzle on the plains of Louisiana.

W. U. 39; E. O. N. S., 42

Willamette hoopers lost the first game of their current road tour by a score of 29-42 to Eastern Oregon Normal school at La Grande last night. Skoplied led W. U. scorers with 10 points.

Willamette

Collegian

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No. 15

Plans Shaped For Freshman Glee Contest

Loyalty To School To Be Theme Announces Mgr. Keith Sherman

Committees Designated To Handle Details For Annual Event

Under the direction of Freshman Glee manager, Keith Sherman, plans are rapidly taking shape for the 30th annual Freshman Glee to be held in the Willamette gym, March 5.

Committees appointed include: General Committee: Keith Sherman, chairman, John Horton, Jeanne Probert; Decorations: Bob Brady, chairman, Jewel Hinley, Barbara Lamb, Janet Hinkley, George Gutekunst; Program: Charles Donaldson, Helen Dean, Betty Taylor; Lights: Bill Phillips, chairman, Jerry Cottew, Earl Nichols; Platform: Bob Teeters, chairman, Lee Andrews, Bill Campbell; Tickets: Carol Reed, Arnold Hardman; Ushers: Otto Skopli, Kay Taylor; Chairs: Ed Cone, chairman, Pete Gaiser, Bill Parker. The executive committee appointed by the Executive Council includes Ina Bennett, Ralph Gustafson, Larry Guderian, and Keith Sherman.

Broadcast of WU Singers Is Slated For February 6

The regular bi-monthly broadcast by the Willamette Songmen will be on Sunday, February 6, from 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock over radio station KEX. Treble Clef, the girls' glee club, will be featured and Dr. Baxter will give a brief talk. The group of 80 mixed voices will be directed by Professor Cameron Marshall and Ina Bennett and Mary Virginia Nohlgren will accompany at the piano.

The Willamette Songmen enter the second semester with regular and extra rehearsals given over to perfecting the numbers which will constitute the concert program for the spring trip.

Plans are well under way for a concert on April 10 at Benson high school auditorium in Portland. This program will be sponsored by the Portland alumni association and it is possible that there will be a NBC coast-to-coast broadcast of the concert.

John Lindbeck Prepares For Final Examination

April 20 is the date set for the government examination which John Lindbeck, sophomore at Willamette and recent appointee to Annapolis Naval academy, must take and pass before he may actually enter the school. Young Lindbeck intends to complete this semester in school here as well as spending all his spare time studying for the pending test.

Providing he passes the April examination, Lindbeck will go to Annapolis the last of June for final physical examinations prior to entering the academy.

Lindbeck was recently notified of his appointment to the Naval academy by Senator Charles McNary.

Professor Rahe To Lead M.E. Sunday School Class

Professor Herbert E. Rahe, Willamette speech and forensics coach, will lead the University Sunday school class of the First Methodist church beginning next Sunday morning. Professor Rahe will lead the discussion of the group during the months of February and March.

Professor Rahe states that these meetings will not be lecture courses but discussion groups wherein both students and the teacher will contribute constructive thinking on the issues of today.

Next Sunday Professor Rahe's subject will be "Dilemmas." The class meets in Carrier room at 9:45 each Sunday morning.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Tryouts for the Old Line Oratorical contest will be held January 10. Professor Rahe announced this week.

May We Explain?

There has been considerable comment both on and off the campus during the past six weeks in regard to the editorial policy of the Collegian. Considerable criticism—some favorable, some constructive, some rather "nasty"—has drifted into the Collegian office. It is for the group—a group made up of athletes, a few business men who are interested in the athletic situation at Willamette, and a few alumni—that has presented the latter type of criticism, that this editorial is presented.

The Collegian presented the two editorials on cheating because it was the belief of the publication that it was the duty of a campus newspaper to bring to the attention of the administration and to do all possible to remedy a situation that had grown as deplorable as the situation was on the Willamette campus this fall. The editorials simply revealed the status of cheating in the school, suggested ways and means for remedying the situation, and appealed to students and faculty alike to aid in the solution of the problem. Absolutely no discrimination was made against any group or groups of students.

Since the editorials it has been the policy of the editor and the Honor Code Committee to fight all cheating on the campus with the object in mind of doing away with all cribbing. However, we realize that it is now a problem of the administration and any further action must come from that body.

Just prior to the last issue the executive committee of the student body drew up a resolution, which on January 28 was presented to the athletic council. Three specific provisions were set forth: 1. The students desired more voice in the workings of athletic council; 2. the athletic council must stay within its budget; 3. the athletic council was asked to FORCE a decision on whether or not Willamette was to follow a policy of ATHLETIC EXPANSION.

Last week's editorial, as, perhaps, it should have been explained then, was intended simply to explain the attitude and the move of the executive committee. It did not necessarily express the lone opinion of the editor. The article simply presented the facts as they were, and DID NOT make any such wild statements such as "football should be dropped from the W. U. athletic program" and "we should just have intramural sports at Willamette." Such statements were NOT MADE.

Nor did the editorial mention in any way the athletes and their connection with the university. Any allegations toward the athletes were made in the student letters printed in the same issue.

The letters were printed, and any letters that may be forthcoming in the future will be printed, on the grounds that the Collegian, after all, is a student publication and what the students wish printed in the paper, rather than that which one individual, the editor, wishes printed, should be published in its columns. Writers of the letters assume full responsibility for their words.

It might be well to mention here that the Collegian has not been, since the first editorial, sent to other schools as exchanges. We have deemed it wise to keep the last few editorials as close to the campus as possible.

What action did the move of the executive committee invite? The committee met in a joint session with the athletic council on January 28, and the entire situation on Willamette athletics was aired.

To the first demand of the committee the council promised to see that closer harmony was carried on between the two groups in the future.

To the second demand the council stated that it was virtually impossible to keep an absolute balance of the budget in

(Continued on page 2)

Participants Are Sought For Parts 'St. Cecilia's Mass'

Prof. Cameron Marshall urges all those interested in participating in "St. Cecilia's Mass" to be present at the regular rehearsals of the Philharmonic choir in the music hall, Thursday evenings at 7:15. The mass, written by Gounod, will be given at the First Methodist church near the close of the school year.

Next week solo parts will be selected from the group of approximately 80 voices comprising the Philharmonic choir. The organization is a combination of Treble Clef (the girls' glee club) and the Willamette Songmen as well as those interested in appearing in "St. Cecilia's Mass."

Prospects are favorable for a N. B. C. broadcast of the spring production. It will be remembered that last year's presentation, "Sisbot Mater," was broadcast over station KOIN.

Max Hauser Made Assistant Editor Of W.U. Yearbook

Max Hauser has been appointed assistant editor of the Willamette yearbook, according to a recent announcement by Cathrin Headrick, Willamette editor. Other appointments include: sports editor, George Schreiber; intramural sports, Dan Moses; photography, Bill Parker, Kirk Bell; mounting pictures, Martha Herman and Marjorie Van deWalker.

The staff is not yet complete and further appointments will be made soon. All class pictures have been taken. This year a larger percent of the student body have turned out to have their pictures taken than ever before.

The Willamette covers have been selected, and mounting of pictures will start Saturday.

The Willamette staff will pay 10 cents for any snapshots turned in by students.

Final Exams Over? No, Not On Your Life! The Worst Is Yet To Come!

By now all you full-fledged collegians think that the worst of final exams is over. "Tien's so!" You've only mounted the steps to the guillotine—the knife has yet to drop upon your pretty, little neck. Some of you have been brave, little men and women and have marched up to your professors and at gun point have demanded your grades or their lives. But others of ye babes in the wilds of education have wailed timorously, hoping that no news is good news and that that flunk may turn out to be only a "D—."

Soon, in several weeks' time, you will come to school one morning and hear the dread whisper—

"Grades are out!" You will see a huge crowd of shivering, crying, and screaming around the letter box in Eaton hall. You will see brave football men crying like babies; you will see sedate, studious "friends" laughing, cheering, and hissing each other; you will see trampled bodies lying on the floor, fainting beneath the shock. If you are brave, you will try to fight your way to the letter box that bears your initial and a little yellow message inscribed with your name. Elbows will drill into your side; salty tears will fall on your best school outfit, matted boots and spike heels will trample your peon and your ingrown toenail.

Clemes Enters Pacific College Peace Contest

Local Speaker Believed To Have Chanced For First Prize

Linfield Tourney Draws Attention of Speech Department

Bill Clemes will represent Willamette Thursday, February 10, at the annual Peace Oratorical contest held at Pacific College in Newberg. With his ability already revealed by winning the Keyes contest this fall and placing second in the Old Line contest last year, Bill is expected to make a bid for the \$50 first place award. Ed Mineman won third place in this contest last year, Mineman also represented Willamette at the after-dinner speaking contest last Monday evening in Portland.

Just two weeks away is the Linfield Debate tournament. This is a three day tournament and is usually one of the largest attended by Willamette. Prof. Rahe lists a tentative line-up of teams as follows: Women: Marian Hall and Frances Pickard; Doris Darnelle and Della Willard; Men: Clyde Williams and John Hobson; Myron Pogue and Francis Wise; Don Smith and Roger Miller; Dick Tatro and Bill Campbell; Edwin Mineman and Aldus Smith; Bill Thomas and Lando Hiebert. The teams will debate the Pi Kappa Delta question dealing with compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes. With the debate are also contests in oratory and extempore speaking for both men and women, and each school may enter one speaker for the after-dinner speaking contest. Speakers for these contests have not been selected.

Schreiber Named Rook Class Prexy

Bernau, Feldhahn, Brown, Gutekunst Fill Other Positions

George Schreiber of Portland was elected to head the freshman class for the second semester, at a meeting held Monday, January 31. Other candidates were Bill Parker and Bill Thomas.

Frances Feldhahn, Mason City, Wn., was elected to the position of vice-president succeeding Ken Sherman, Doris Brown, Canby, was re-elected to office of secretary. Fred Bernau, Portland, was chosen to fill the office of treasurer, and George Gutekunst, Salem, unanimously elected athletic manager.

40 New Students Enter University

Registration for the second semester beginning January 24, has kept a steady climb until today with 40 new registrations entered in the school roll.

The total number of students enrolled the first term, September-January, was 892. Ethel Schreiber, registrar, reports an increase of entering freshmen and transfer students from other universities, although a few have been unable to continue because of insufficient funds.

The total number of those registered has not yet been determined.

Local Hoopsters Engage Inland Empire Quintets On Gruelling Road Trip; N. W. Conference Title Hinges On Outcome

Loss of Anton at Center Position Blow To Hopes of Maple-Coached Club For Win Over Whitman Aggregation; Big Greek, All-Conference Center, Confined To Bed With Severe Case of Flu; Title Chances Hurt

By GEORGE SCHREIBER

Coach Howard Maple's Willamette Bearcats, ten strong, left here Wednesday morning for La Grande, where the Salem collegians met Eastern Oregon Normal last night as the second game in a gruelling road trip schedule which calls for ten games in twelve days.

First game in the Bearcat "killer" schedule was against the University of Portland Pilots here Tuesday night. Following last night's game against the EON'S at La Grande, Pacific Northwest conference competition gets under way tonight and tomorrow night at Caldwell, Idaho, against Coach Pat Page's College of Idaho five.

Little is known as to the strength of the Coyotes, except that they consistently furnish tough opposition to the other teams in the loop. However, the most crucial series of the entire 1938 schedule will be played Monday and Tuesday nights in Walla Walla, when Maple sends his men against the powerful Missionaries of Whitman college.

Bitter rivals of the touring Salemites in all inter-collegiate athletics, Coach Nig Borleske's formidable outfit is reputedly the strongest team in this year's race for the coveted conference crown, which now rests insecurely on the brow of the Bearcats. A veteran outfit which includes most of the members of the Whitman team that battled Willamette for the championship last year is boosted by supporters of the Walla Walla aggregation.

Following this all-important pair of games, the travel-minded Maple-men leave Walla Walla for Portland, where Multnomah Club furnishes the opposition on the club court in a game billed for Wednesday night in a previous Bearcat-Club game, played at Salem, Willamette edged out a 35 to 29 victory.

Thursday night the Bearcats return home for an engagement with Seattle College on the home court, and Friday they again take the road to play Pacific University at Forest Grove in the fifth conference game of the tough ten-game schedule.

James Owens' Olympians, victors over the Bearcats in a previous game, are scheduled to make a return appearance here Saturday night, February 12, but unless the National Amateur Athletic Union, which recently declared the dusky hoop stars professionals and therefore ineligible to play college teams, reverses its decision, the game will be cancelled.

Members of the ten-men traveling squad which, with Coach Maple and Graduate Manager Leslie Sparks, left here Wednesday, include Howard Eberly and Dick Jones, centers; Jerry Nunnenkamp, Jerry Gastineau, Cecil Quesseth, and Johnny Kolb, forwards; and Walt Weaver, Oscar Specht, Otto Skopli, and Bob White, guards.

Bill Anton, all-conference center of the championship 1937 Bearcat team, is confined to bed with the flu, consequently was not able to accompany the team on the first part of the trip. It is hoped, however, that he will be in condition to leave for Walla Walla Sunday in order to play in the Whitman series, in which he will be greatly needed.

Willamette Will Entertain Speaker

Willamette university will be host on March 25 and 26 to the Fourth Annual High School contests in Extempore speaking, Serious interpretation, Humorous interpretation, and Original Oratory. This is the first year that the Original Oratory division has been included among the contests.

The contests are invitational. Schools of under 500 students may send one entrant for each division, while schools with a population of more than 500 may enter two speakers in each class.

The speeches in the extempore division will be made from the general subject of current political, social, and economic events, with the emphasis on matters of national or international importance. The subject matter in the other divisions is left to the choice of the contestant.

The contests are being sponsored by Willamette university, the speech department, the Little Theatre Guild, Tau Kappa Alpha (national forensic honorary), and Theta Alpha Phi (national dramatic honorary).

Professor Franklin Thompson of the Willamette social science department gave a talk on his schooling and travels in Europe to members of the International club at their meeting held last Wednesday night at Willamette lodge.

The Willamette professor told of the universities he has visited in England, Germany, France, Italy, and Switzerland, describing the educational systems, and the attitude of the governments in the various countries he has visited.

He told of several incidents in Germany where foreign students studying there had gotten into trouble with the German government over matters in which the fascist authorities might have caused them a great deal of trouble.

The curtailment of the freedom of speech and the press was noticeable in many of the European countries, according to the speaker.

Members of the group question (Continued on Page Four)

Postoffice Moving Work On Library Nears Completion

The old post office building, which, when moved to the campus will house Willamette's Law library, is at the present time situated in the middle of State street, waiting to be brought to its new site. The new Willamette Library will be completed between April 15 and May 1.

It will take about six or seven weeks before the old post office will be on the campus ready for its initiation as the Law library. According to workmen on the moving crew of the post office, between two and three hundred jacks are under the building, beside the network of pilings.

About one week will be needed to turn the building around to allow its further procedure up the street. As yet no cracks have resulted in the building because of its migration, although some of the plaster inside has chipped.

The new College of Liberal Arts library will have a capacity of approximately 74,000 volumes. As the building is now, it is arranged to house 42,000 volumes. More books can be taken care of in the future by raising the roof, thus allowing room for more stacks.

Two reading rooms with glass partitions between them and the main hall, will take up most of the floor space of the new building. Perhaps the most interesting of the developments of the structure is the stack room, which is capable of holding four stacks built on top each other. No pegs or other fixing devices hold the stacks to the building. They are separate from the building, being built from the ground up. The main floor of the new library will lead back to the second stack, the first stack being directly under the second one in the basement. Steps will be built-in with the stacks. Students will have open access to the stacks.

Among the stacks, by the windows, cards will be located which will have a desk and other materials for students and professors who have special work to do. The lighting for the building will be indirect and will come by reflection from a twenty-foot light-colored ceiling.

All of the lighting and arrangement of this new building is done along the latest lines of library development.

Staff Meeting Monday

Students appearing in positions on the Collegian staff for this semester are asked to be present at the staff meeting in Room 21 at 11:26, Monday morning.

Henry Frantz Is Sophomore Chief

Wright, Engdahl, and Cheatham Elected At Class Meet

The sophomores elected Henry Frantz, of Neillsville, Wis., class president, as a result of a revote between the former and Clayton Wheeler. The office of vice-president will be filled by Dorothy Wright, Bellingham, Wn. The outcome of another revote placed Margaret Engdahl, of Great Falls, Mont., in the office of secretary, and Jim Cheatham, Hood River, was elected treasurer.

The election was held Tuesday after chapel.

Students Invited To Faculty Meets

A second notice is given to those who are interested in attending one of the Faculty Firesides to be given during the first part of this term at different faculty homes. Dean Dahl is receiving in her office the names and faculty preference of students desiring to participate in any of these affairs.

Faculty Firesides, under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. are held each Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 at a different faculty home. Ten students are selected to be present at the meetings during which time an informal afternoon is spent and a light supper is served.

Professor Thompson Talks To W. U. Club

Professor Franklin Thompson of the Willamette social science department gave a talk on his schooling and travels in Europe to members of the International club at their meeting held last Wednesday night at Willamette lodge.

The Willamette professor told of the universities he has visited in England, Germany, France, Italy, and Switzerland, describing the educational systems, and the attitude of the governments in the various countries he has visited.

He told of several incidents in Germany where foreign students studying there had gotten into trouble with the German government over matters in which the fascist authorities might have caused them a great deal of trouble.

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Members of the group question (Continued on Page Four)



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Editor Bob Keuscher Manager Cecil Quesseth

Assistant Manager TOM OYE

ASSOCIATE EDITORS Fred Bernau, Helene Trulsen, Ahleen Bamber

Society Barbara Crookham Art Ralph Woodall Exchange Catherine Mackay Alumni Faye Sparks Sports Dan Moses Features Beverly Brown Columns Frances Feldhahn Betty Otjen, Erv Potter

Reporters This Issue Carolyn Woods, Larry Guderian, Martha Okuda, Betty Williams, Marian Sanders, Lando Hebert, Shirlee Thomas, Virginia Moore, Margaret Wright, June Charbonneau, Catherine Mackay, Esther Vehrs, Hazel Magee, Josephine Jones.

MAY WE EXPLAIN?

(Continued from page 1)

view of fluctuating receipts and expenditures, but that every attempt would be made in the future to keep the budget balanced.

To the third demand the council turned to the executive group and asked them to bring the attitude of the student body to them.

Demand Exceeds Supply In School Loan Funds

"More applications for loans have been received this year than ever before in Willamette's history," Dean Erickson said this week.

Additional loan funds administered by Dean Dahl and by Mr. C. P. Bishop are also exhausted.

In the old days you would have a party and talk about it for a week. Now you have a party and are talked about for a month.

Major Bowes made \$650,000 last year. This may answer the query of fans who write to ask why the Major keeps saying, "All right, all right."

CORRECTION

The Collegian wishes to make a correction in the story of last issue that credited Aldus Smith with a third place in the speech contest at Linfield.

Sarge—Brown. Voice—Here. Sarge—I don't see Brown. Who answered for him? Voice—I did. I thought you called my name.

Cow-Education—Such is the word for it at Eastern New Mexico. Bossie is helping several students through school.

A man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands.—College of Idaho Coyote.

would agree with student sentiment on the athletic question.

A majority of the committee believed that there were not enough students in school opposed to the present athletic setup to warrant a showdown on the question.

Two members of the committee, Neil Shaffer and the writer, were of the opinion that a poll of the student body should be taken immediately to give a "fair break" to Coach "Spec" Keene.

If the poll favored a cut in athletics the athletes would have a chance to enroll in another school now, instead of later, in the middle of athletic careers.

If the tide favors athletics, then the group complaining about them now, could also find another school to attend.

It was the contention of the two above, that in all fairness to everyone concerned, a decision should be made, and then every force put behind the trend adopted.

The meeting adjourned with the executive committee issuing a vote of confidence in the athletic council.

We have tried to explain here the recent editorials of the Collegian. No excuses for them are intended. We believe them fully justified.

It was brought out at the meeting on January 28 that a great deal of criticism was caused by ignorance of the athletic setup.

Professors at the University of Georgia sit back and watch their mechanical test-paper grader do the work for them.

It works on the principle that a soft pencil mark conducts electricity, stated Mr. Beers, who helped develop the robot-scoring.

He thought he had surely made a hit When for his photograph she prayed. "Out when this calls" she wrote on it.

We heard of a guy who was really dissipated. His eyes were so bloodshot that he thought the water he was drinking was a strawberry milkshake.

Smile—it's worth a million and doesn't cost a cent.—The Peasimist Crier.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

COLLEGIATE QUOTES

She: Don't you know what good clean fun is? He: I give up, what good is it?

She: If you had money, what would you do? He: Gosh, I'd travel. She: Here's a nickel, champ, get outta here.

He: Betcha a penny I can kiss you an you won't be able to feel it. She: Okay, betcha can't. He: Mmmmmmm. She: I tell that. He: I know, here's your penny. —W. S. C. Evergreen.

Down and Out. He was seated in the parlor. And he said into the light: "Either you or I, old fellow. Will be turned down tonight." —Bliss.

Professor (to class): "There's a young man in this class making a jackass of himself. When he is finished, I'll start." —Detroit Technonian.

"Big Apple" Banned at N. Carolina. H. O. P. (Hot Off the Press). The student organizations of the University of North Carolina have placed a ban on the "Big Apple."

That's probably true because sometimes we find a worm in the "Big Apple." —Idaho Argonaut.

A freshman sauntered into the library and demanded a book called, "The Red Cruiser," or maybe he conceded, it was "The Scarlet Clipper." Anyhow, something like that.

"Tonight is ours." He whispered soft and sweet. "Let's dance forever." He continued in a heat.

The sophomore is the chief offender in college class cutting," said Dr. Ray Palmer Baker, assistant director of Hanes Hall Polytechnic Institute.

"To be a gentleman is to be honest, to be gentle, to be generous, to be brave, to be wise, and possessing all those qualities to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner." —Thackeray.

Famous Last Words: Look, it ain't loaded! —W. S. C. Evergreen.

Woody: I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed. Anybody? Yes, I bet you'd run right down to the store and buy a package of gum.

I don't understand how I got a "C" on this theme, professor. It never got one before. —Silver and Gold.

When for his photograph she prayed. "Out when this calls" she wrote on it. And gave it to her maid. —The Bulldog.

We heard of a guy who was really dissipated. His eyes were so bloodshot that he thought the water he was drinking was a strawberry milkshake.

Smile—it's worth a million and doesn't cost a cent.—The Peasimist Crier.—W. S. C. Evergreen.

From the Files... COLLEGIAN, JAN. 29, 1932 Varsity defeats Alumni in basketball game, 35 to 21.

COLLEGIAN, FEB. 3, 1926 Willamette 26, Whitman 32. President Doney returns from meeting of Association of Methodist Colleges in New York City.

COLLEGIAN, FEB. 7, 1931 Incendiary fire threatens Eaton; damage slight; \$100 repair work necessary.

W. U. Joins Association of American Colleges. Faculty play well received. Parts taken by Professor Rahe, Mrs. Rahe, Dean Dahl, Dean Roy H. Hewitt, Professor Tillman, Professor Jones, Dr. Schulze, Leatie Sparks, Dr. Gathe, Miss Morance, Mrs. Schulze, and Professor Oliver.

COLLEGIAN, FEB. 5, 1937 Bearcats trek north for crucial contests with C. P. S. Loggers. Rules decided by Freshmen Glee committee.

Randall Kester, Lawrence Morley relate experiences of 8,000 mile debate tour to East coast.

Martha Warren announces marriage to James Burdette.

Introducing . . .



DR. VAZAKAS

In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of you. But Alexander A. Vazakas, Ph. D., professor languages and literature, finds his thoughts, his fancy, continually reverting to a beautiful, peaceful scene on a river in France.

Dr. Vazakas received his A. B. degree from New York university, and his Ph. D. from University of Chicago. The University of Paris was his choice for further study. He came to Willamette in 1927.

In Dr. Vazakas, the student-body has a genuine friend. It has been said that his sympathy cup for students during exam week literally runs over.

One afternoon, on witnessing an epic race staged by Barbara Kurtz and Kathryn Thompson (Time-keeper: Ruth Yocum) from the first floor of Eaton to a third floor classroom, Dr. Vazakas displayed utmost courtesy.

And soon it will be spring, and Dr. Vazakas, clad in neat gray and wearing a Panama hat, will undoubtedly be seen walking briskly across the campus nodding politely and acknowledging greetings contentedly.

Reporter, exchange editor, proof reader, office boy, and finally a position as one of the assistants to the editor, that is the story of this week's Closeup personage. He is Fred Bernau, freshman, from Portland.

Fred joined the staff last fall in the capacity of news reporter, but it was not long before his hard work and a displayed interest in the papers which pour into the Collegian office via the exchanges, had earned him the position of exchange editor.

Fred did so much work around the office and acquired so much knowledge of the mechanics of the paper, that he was made this week, when a reorganization of the editorial staff was undergone, an assistant editor.

Bernau was born in Portland, October 7, 1918. He attended high school at Hillsboro and spent one term at O. I. T. before entering Willamette.

At Hillsboro High Fred was a member of the track team, a member of the Manual Training club, took part in an all-school operetta, and for three years was a member of the 4-H club.

A rock at Willamette, Fred has made lengthy strides toward the top in fields other than journalism. He is affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta and served as president of the pledge group of that house during the past semester.

The davenport held the twain, Fair damsel and her ardent swain, Heandshe. But then a step upon the stair, And Mrs. Schutz finds them sitting there. He and she. —Silver and Gold.

A great many Multnomah students are very eager to get ahead. You can hardly blame them, considering what is perched on some of their necks.—O. I. T. Tech-O-Gram.

MAGIC OF THE PEN Edited by JOSEPHINE GILSTRAP

THE "D'S" A delirious, distorted, disillusioned drunkard, was drooping in a dreary dank dungeon, for through the dirty door he heard the dour notes of a dirge.

These "d" words, hear them thud on indefatigably and indubitably to defiant doom. They drag, they drum, they dash, they drop.

Deliah leads the train. Behind her follow the deformed diseased, distorted, disconsolate demons of death. Disappointment follows close clasping hands with Doubt.

Are these "D" words dangerous? Dragons, devils, daggers, and drink—all are here. But some "D" words thoroughly disagree, lacking even the glamor of danger—dust, depression, disorder, debris, duty, dandruff, and dyspepsia.

The makers of our language, must have consciously overloaded this letter "D". It does more of the drudgery and despicable duties of the whole language than any other letter.

One afternoon, on witnessing an epic race staged by Barbara Kurtz and Kathryn Thompson (Time-keeper: Ruth Yocum) from the first floor of Eaton to a third floor classroom, Dr. Vazakas displayed utmost courtesy.

And soon it will be spring, and Dr. Vazakas, clad in neat gray and wearing a Panama hat, will undoubtedly be seen walking briskly across the campus nodding politely and acknowledging greetings contentedly.

Reporter, exchange editor, proof reader, office boy, and finally a position as one of the assistants to the editor, that is the story of this week's Closeup personage. He is Fred Bernau, freshman, from Portland.

Fred joined the staff last fall in the capacity of news reporter, but it was not long before his hard work and a displayed interest in the papers which pour into the Collegian office via the exchanges, had earned him the position of exchange editor.

Fred did so much work around the office and acquired so much knowledge of the mechanics of the paper, that he was made this week, when a reorganization of the editorial staff was undergone, an assistant editor.

Bernau was born in Portland, October 7, 1918. He attended high school at Hillsboro and spent one term at O. I. T. before entering Willamette.

At Hillsboro High Fred was a member of the track team, a member of the Manual Training club, took part in an all-school operetta, and for three years was a member of the 4-H club.

A rock at Willamette, Fred has made lengthy strides toward the top in fields other than journalism. He is affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta and served as president of the pledge group of that house during the past semester.

The davenport held the twain, Fair damsel and her ardent swain, Heandshe. But then a step upon the stair, And Mrs. Schutz finds them sitting there. He and she. —Silver and Gold.

A great many Multnomah students are very eager to get ahead. You can hardly blame them, considering what is perched on some of their necks.—O. I. T. Tech-O-Gram.

To Be Seen On the Screen

HOLLYWOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY—"Trigger Trio," with the Three Musketeers. "Behind the Mike," with William Garzon. Added News, Cartoon and serial.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—"Boots and Saddles," with Gene Autrey. "Wings Over Honolulu," with Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland. Added News, and cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—Family Nights. Mom, Pop, and Unmarried Kids, 40c. Two Big Features. "King Solomon's Mines," and "She Asked For It."

ELSINORE FRI, SAT, FEB. 4-5: Double Bill. Wallace Beery in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," and "The Lady Behaves," with Sally Eilers.

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 6-7-8: Double Bill—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confession," and "The Jury's Secret," with Kent Taylor.

WED., THURS., FRI., FEB. 9-10-11: Double Bill—"Thrill Of A Life Time," with 19 Big Stars, and "Outside Of Paradise," with Phil Regan.

CAPITOL FRI., SAT., FEB. 4-5: Double Bill. "52nd Street," with Leo Carillo and Zasu Pitts, and Bill Boyd in "Partners Of The Plains."

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 6-7: Double Bill. "Daughter Of Shanghai," with Anna May Wong, and "Outlaws Of The Prairie," with All-Star Cast.

TUES., WED., FEB. 8-9: Double Bill. Dick Powell in "The Single Marine," and Cary Grant and Constance Bennett in "Topper."

STATE NOW PLAYING: 4 Big Acts Eastern Circuit Vandeville. Gladys George, Warren William in "Madam X."

SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUN., MON., TUES., WED: George Arliss in "Dr. Syn," Frank Hawks in "Mysterious Pilot." News and Comedy.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell in "Stand In," 4 acts vaudeville.

GRAND LAST TIMES TODAY: Richard Arlen, Mary Astor, Lionel Stander in "No Time To Marry," and "Trapped by G-Men," with Jack Holt and Wynne Gibson.

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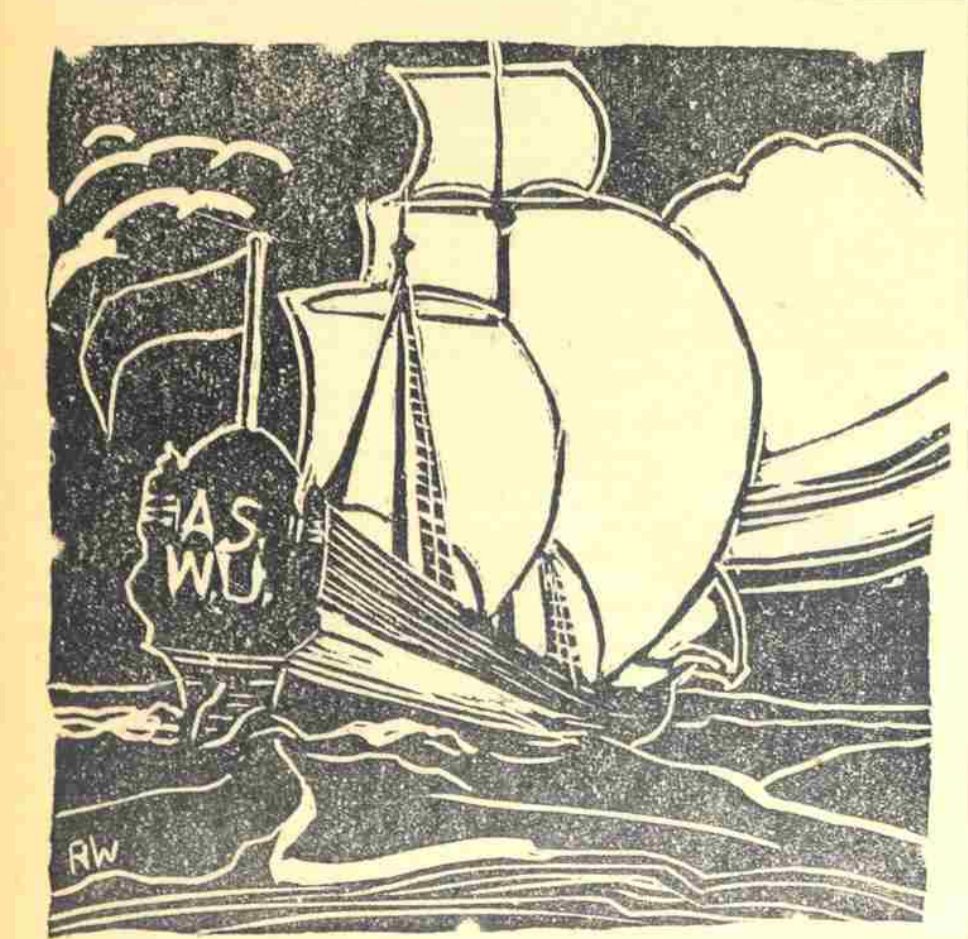
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Impression of the Week



FORTY NEW PASSENGERS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

# Society

Edited by  
**BARBARA CROOKHAM**  
Assistants  
**BETTY DOTSON KAY THOMPSON**

## Frosh and Sophs to Dance Saturday

The Freshmen have invited the Sophomores to be their guests at a dance Saturday evening at Casilian hall. Church and his Deacons will play for the dance from 8:30 until 11:30.

A very lovely decoration motif featuring balloons and valentines will be carried out. Miss Dorothy Greenwood is chairman of the decoration committee.

Chaperones for the dance will be Professor and Mrs. William Mosher, and Mrs. Franklin Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene. Miss Frances Feldahn is general chairman for the dance. Assisting her as chairman of the various committees are Miss Shirley Thomas, program; Miss Maxine Goodenough, hall; and Bob Brady, music.

## Betrothal of Olivia de Vries Told at Party

The engagement of Miss Olivia de Vries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred de Vries of Pratum, to Russell Gainer of Newberg, was cleverly announced at a joint birthday party given in honor of Olivia and Irene de Vries at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold de Vries on January 24.

After a few games Rev. Orville Whitman stepped to the wall and unveiled a huge cat, with the inscription, "The Cat Is Out of the Bag," revealing the betrothal. The remainder of the evening was spent in various games and contests. Several humorous readings were given by Miss Martha Jane Hottel of Salem.

Miss de Vries is a graduate of Salem high school and Willamette university. She is a member of Galeth Teth Gimmel, national sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha. Since her graduation in 1936, she has taught Bible in the public schools of McMinnville, Dayton and Woodburn, and is now director of religious education for the Methodist church of the Oregon conference with offices in Portland.

Mr. Gainer is a graduate of the Niche schools in North Dakota, and is now in business in Newberg.

## Sigma Taus Plan Formal

Sigma Tau fraternity is making plans for its winter formal to be held February 14th at the Marion hotel. Mr. Bill Hansen is general chairman for the affair and is planning a dinner dance to begin at 8:00 p. m. The music will be provided by Maurie Blmford from the University of Oregon and his orchestra.

Special guests invited to the formal will include Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, Dean and Mrs. Dan Schulze, and Prof. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver.

Miss Frances Faber spent the post exam weekend at the home of Miss Barbara Crookham, in Portland.

Mr. George Shepperd of Gresham spent last weekend visiting the Willamette campus, as the guest of Miss Suzanne Curtis.

## Alumni News

By FAY SPARKS

**OFFICERS FOR 1937-38**  
Pres., Clarence (Pat) Emmons, '31  
1st Vice-President, John L. Gary, '36  
2nd Vice-President, Harold Hank, '30  
3rd Vice-President, M. Paragonousian, '18  
Sec.-Treas., Fay Sparks, '22  
Executive Committee: Members at Large: Mrs. Ann Fisher, '02, Oliver Crowther, '26, Verne Bain, '28.

### MARRIAGES

The marriage of Percy Sweet, '34, and Miss Muriel Spoon was solemnized January 24, in the Episcopal church at Marshfield, before relatives and intimate friends. Miss Spoon, who came from Washington to Port Orford, has been secretary for the past few years to government officials there. The couple will live in Marshfield, where Mr. Sweet is in the retail lumber business.

### ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Olivia de Vries, '36, to Russell Gainer, of Newberg, was announced recently. Miss de Vries, since graduation has taught Bible in the public schools of McMinnville, Dayton, and Woodburn, and is now director of religious education for the Methodist churches of the Oregon conference, with offices in Portland. Mr. Gainer is a graduate of the Niche schools in North Dakota, and is now in business in Newberg.

### NECROLOGY

Luther LeRoy Chapin died January 22, at the age of 25 years, at Portland Convalescent hospital. He had been ill for two months. He was born May 4, 1912, at Puyallup, Wash. He was graduated from Willamette university in 1936. On the campus he was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity, and was a star miler of the track squad.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Chapin, of Clear Lake district; three brothers, Jack, of Salem, Rawson, of Perrydale, and Daryl, of New York City; and two sisters, Lunelle, Willamette university student, and Mrs. Elaine Mason, of Salem. Dr. Bruce R. Baxter officiated at the funeral services.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ullakko (Beryl Marsters, '25), of Salem, died January 23. She was born January 21.

Gloria Suzanne, aged three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craven, of Salem, died suddenly January 28. Besides her parents,

own merits. Let us then dissect each in the cold light of reason without passion or prejudice.

The first topic is the financial condition of athletics. It is alleged our athletic program is at a cross roads; either we must retrench in our athletic program or be plunged into the slough of despondency termed debt. Isn't it strange that we find ourselves \$2500 in the hole? Or is it? For several years I have heard you can't wear silk socks on a cotton income, but how true is this noted saying? When Spec Keene took over Willamette athletics 12 years ago the student body was \$1700 in the red—today after numerous fluctuations, following a depression, and a current recession, it is \$2500 down—and once the debt was completely wiped out. All this factual data leads but to one conclusion—the case against the student body is not hopeless. The fact that football has caused the creation of such a debt is not a novelty nor a happy discovery of "these modern times." No, it has been a constant element in many a Willamette Collegian's life.

The historical touch has been given with but one thought in mind—don't act rashly and regret a hasty step later when you will be unable to rectify it. We have an executive committee and an athletic board whose decisions are affirmed by the student committee. The athletic board has several trustees, professors, and students on it who have Willamette interests at heart. They are businessmen and know the situation much better than we do. I am not one to believe they are trying to ruin the student body as some parties would lead you to think. Why not leave the matter in their hands? They are competent and are not trying to jeopardize the school or wreck it. As a further suggestion the library has a splendid volume on Epileureantism by Epileureant which is most delightful, and worthwhile, too.

The second topic is the cribbing in our Liberal Arts college. It would be absurd to incriminate the law and music colleges as such an act is unknown.

Through the Collegian the deplorable situation has been brought to the administration. How much farther can the students go? You certainly cannot expect them to become Puritans overnight. Nor can you bring to their adolescent minds the fact they are in college, are adults, and will not live out of the hard-earned money they

she is survived by her brother, David.

### PERSONALS

Harold E. Eakin, '18, president of the First National bank at Cottage Grove, is now president of the chamber of commerce there.

James Barnett, '37, who is attending the school of business at the University of Chicago, was pledged recently to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Judge James W. Crawford, '11, of Portland, was speaker at the chamber of commerce in Salem, Monday. His subject was "Influence of Courts on Business and Society." Judge Crawford is circuit court judge.

Kenneth Mosher, '30, has been transferred to Stanford university from Texas where he has been employed by the federal government in the bureau of fisheries at Corpus Christi. He has been working on the Gulf of Mexico for seven years in connection with the shrimp industry. It is not certain what branch of the fish industry he will be assigned to at Stanford, but it will probably be the sardine industry.

Martha Ferguson McKeown, '23, who is head of the English department and dean of girls at Tigard high school, has been chosen a member of the National committee of English Teachers council, which is studying the problems of the smaller high schools. She is district president of deans of girls.

Robert Kutch, '32, is coach of the Dallas B high school basketball squad, which is leading the Willamette Valley League B championship contest. His team has won 7 games and lost 0.

Dwight Aden, '37, is taking a graduate course in public administration at Northwestern. He intends to report in May to Bellingham of the WI circuit for baseball for the balance of the summer.

Kenneth Manning, '36, who did good work last summer in baseball with El Paso of the Arizona-Texas league, is now studying for his M. A. degree at Stanford. He expects to report to Norfolk, Va., for the class B Piedmont league, in April.

Miss Naomi Phelps, ex-'25, of New York city, has nearly completed work on her book of Idaho history. Miss Phelps has written several literary and musical compositions which have been published. She also has broadcasted dramatic and musical programs numerous times over radio stations of New York.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Church (Mary Hershberger, '30) of Brooks, are parents of a daughter, Diane Elizabeth, born January 14, in Salem.

are spending if they crib. I repeat the cheating situation has been brought to the actual notice of the professors, and is now an administration problem. The proposition has been squarely presented to them—such should suffice.

The final topic is the unreasonable attack made in recent letters on our athletes. It should be admitted that there are some athletes in this school who doubtless should be elsewhere. Yet, I doubt if you can make a generalization in which you can definitely say that our athletes are corrupting the school—and be fair to yourself. On a bare basis of facts it can be shown that the scholastic mean of athletes is higher than that of the rest of the student body. Of course, cheating will be at once charged as the reason. Yet is cheating more prevalent among athletes than others, or is their notoriety the lodestone which attracts the censurship, and leaves the other students unscathed? I leave this question with you.

Admittedly, I have solved nothing, for there is nothing which can be solved by one person. The picture has been presented—some conclusions drawn. What the future will unfold one cannot now foretell. So with the crocuses breaking forth, from their bed of sod—why not write on the advent of spring, and forget all this winter dirt?

Sincerely,  
BRONK WILLIAMS

All week I wait for Friday night, That night of nights sublime, For she is mine alone that eve— Mine, for that short, short time— On Monday night's my roommate's night, And Tuesday night is Phil's And Wednesday—well that's George's turn, And Thursday night is Bill's, But Friday night, oh Friday night, That evening glorious, when The other boys have had their turn— It's all My bathin' then!

—U. S. C. Daily Trojan

Open House tonight at Christy from 7:00 to 10:30. Come, come, come and enjoy a pleasant evening. Refreshments, games, group singing—everyone in the student body is invited—informal, in-for-fun, in Christy. Remember, tonight.

Open House tonight at Christy from 7:00 to 10:30. Come, come, come and enjoy a pleasant evening. Refreshments, games, group singing—everyone in the student body is invited—informal, in-for-fun, in Christy. Remember, tonight.

The Delta Phi sorority on Court street has increased its population by four new occupants from Lorraine hall. The new girls are the Misses Virginia Moore, Helene Truelsen, June Braisted and Barbara Chapler. Miss Alene Fairclough, last semester president of the Hall, has moved to 1577 Court, and takes her meals at the Delta Phi house.

Miss Mildred Walker and Miss Helen Burdick, who graduated last spring, were the guests of Miss Leone Burdick last week-end at the Beta Chi sorority.

Several of the girls from the Beta Chi sorority house spent last week-end at home recovering from exam week. Among those who left the campus were Miss Charlotte Litchfield, Miss Margaret Macy, Miss Ruth Bunzow, Miss Carolyn Woods, Miss Betty Zook, Miss Charlotte Schmeller, Miss Harriett Winslow, and Miss Ina Bennett as the guest of Miss Jean Hollingworth.

The Portland Mother's Club of Sigma Tau fraternity held a business meeting and luncheon last Friday, January 28, in Portland at the residence of Mrs. Grover Williams, 2015 N. E. 37th avenue.

## Student Letters

### COLLEGIAN EDITOR:

This letter is not written with the idea of passing an opinion on the ethics of journalism, namely, of abuse and criticism, as usual in this year's school news organ. Such ideals of print, whether used to attract attention to the editor and his position, or to accomplish a material result, are needless to dwell upon.

In the last issue, the column written by yourself and a selected group of students, dwelt upon the expanding athletic program and the athletes themselves. The paper's self-styled crusade against the cheating prevalent in W. U. this year contains justification, and it is in a paper where reforms of such a nature must start.

However, such influences, as were made by yourself and your contributors of like opinion are to indirectly say that a majority of the cheating is done by the athletes. Thus, any one wearing a "W" sweater is contaminated with the facts that it is with them that dishonesty is most prevalent. It is true a few may be illegal in grade getting. But, it is also true that because one member of the Vespers group of the Y. W. C. A. cheat, the two groups are not labeled as cheats on the whole. And please, Mr. Keuscher, in your snug and self contained way, don't declare that not one in this category stoop to such actions.

Also, it is true that the athletic group are held in ill-regard because of a lower scholastic standing. This is true in the faculty as well as the students. But why the discrimination? If a student

of average ability should engage in too much extra-curricular work, say in committees concerning school work and activities, and his grade average should drop, would the same discrimination be applied to him? The principle of such a student and the athlete exists in Willamette.

A certain party declares subsidization exists and that athletes here are imported and maintained. Advantages are provided by the athletic department quite in the same manner, the dean helps a needy and worthy student. The writer of a certain letter, prejudiced because of his inability, says that payment is the only solution. Athletes don't ask that but instead that they as well as their school activity be appreciated and subject to restraints in proportion to our expanding school. Some declare that Willamette is trying for an eventual Pacific Coast conference berth. What an absurdity. Willamette does not want that or need it because their heads realize its impossibility as well as its needlessness to whatever athletic aims they wish to achieve.

The athletic program is not out of proportion to our expanding school. It does not clamor for needless funds. But students say expansion is not necessary. Then why complain of the athletic program, instruct the school heads to disrupt the building of the library and to leave the state house in the middle of State street? I graduated from Salem High school. I like the increasing number of local high school graduates who enter Willamette every year, have watched Willamette, under Dr. Baxter and an able faculty, come out of era of die-hard conservatism and blossom into an institution of progress and Christian education. Are student actions of a few bigoted leaders to destroy the task so ably started? Willamette, now synonymous with our genial president, is advancing and we are helping it to be known for its culture and scholastic achievements. I still ask, are we to act as to alienate Salem's support? Salem needs Willamette and Willamette needs Salem.

Remembering this, let's interrupt this period of internal strife and solve the honor system problem with a spirit of cooperation and forget or disregard useless gossip accusations. Substitute fellowship for a feeling of discrimination against certain groups and the problem is half solved. Let Willamette problems stay within the walls of Willamette and let them be solved here instead of being cheaply and loudly blared forth in our medium of printed exchange. Let cooperation reign and the name Willamette will still signify progress, Christian education, fellowship, and non-partisan youth, free from petty grievances.

Sincerely,  
BRUCE WILLIAMS.


TO THE EDITOR:  
I could couch this in language which would be pleasant to the eye and ear—but I am afraid it would availeth naught. Therefore, I feel constrained to speak frankly. I further feel that having been in touch with Willamette for several years in several capacities, I can speak with all fairness and with at least some realization of the situation here.

There are three major subjects which have been brought to the fore in "these modern times." In brief they are if you please: the financial status of our athletic budget; cheating in the Liberal Arts college; and a hackneyed and distorted attack upon our athletes. It is impossible to view these together, and so it is that each must stand or fall on its

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Bearcat Cagers Gain Second Win Over Pilot Team

Kolb, Weaver Lead Locals To 30 To 20 Victory; O'Donnell Stars

In a close checking, low scoring game, Coach Howard Maple's Willamette hoopers gained a safe enough lead by half time to withstand a determined Portland rally and win decisively, 30 to 20, in a game played on the local court last Tuesday night, to make it two straight wins for the Bearcats.

Playing a slow type of offense with set plays, both the Portland Pilots and Willamette cagers started slowly. Emerging from a 4-4 tie at the three-minute mark, the Maplemen forged ahead to maintain a decisive lead for the remainder of the game.

Kolb, Weaver Star With two minutes remaining in the contest, the score stood at 29-19, and Maple's crew went into a ring-around-the-rosey offense which had the crowd dizzy before it was broken up. By sinking a free throw with five seconds to go, Specht of the locals brought the score up to the final 30-20 count.

Kolb, sensational freshman, and Weaver, dependable guard, starred for the winners; while O'Donnell was outstanding for the losers.

Lineups: Willamette Fg Ft Pp Tp White 5 0 2 2 2 Kolb 5 0 1 1 0 Eberly 1 0 1 1 2 Weaver 5 1 3 1 1 Skopli 1 0 2 2 2 D. Jones 1 0 1 1 1 Queseth 0 0 0 0 0 Gastineau 0 0 1 3 1 Specht 0 1 3 1 1 Catherwood 0 0 2 0 0 Totals 12 6 13 30

Portland Fg Ft Pp Tp Ruminski 0 2 1 2 Curran 1 1 1 3 O'Donnell 5 0 6 10 McGinnis 0 0 2 0 Clayton 0 0 4 0 Carlin 2 1 1 5 Bell 0 0 2 0 Graser 0 0 0 0 Total 8 4 11 20

Frosh Go Into 3 Way Tie For City Loop Lead

Paced by Sumner Gallagher, ex-Salem high flash, who scored 13 markers, the Willamette Frosh basketball entry in the city Y league last night defeated Brooks 45 to 36.

The win put the Bearkittens into a three-way tie for first place in the league with CYO and General Finance.

W. U. Frosh 45 Brooks 36 W. U. Frosh 45 Brooks 36 W. U. Frosh 45 Brooks 36

D. Jones, J. Watts Pace Frosh To Win

Dick Jones and Jim Watts paced the Frosh cagers to a 40 to 35 city "A" league win over the Chemawa Racers, last Friday night.

W. U. Frosh 40 Chemawa 35 W. U. Frosh 40 Chemawa 35 W. U. Frosh 40 Chemawa 35

Bob Jones Flashes As Bearkittens Lose

Willamette's freshmen cagers lost to Vancouver (Wn.) high school, 24 to 28, in a tilt played there on Saturday, January 29.

Froshmen 28 Vancouver 34 Watta 4 F 4 Ellis Maers 7 F 6 Propetra D. Jones 6 F 15 Mulder Stewart 6 G 3 Hawkins B. Jones 8 G 6 Calavan

"EAVESDROPPING AGAIN" ... Said Adam as his playmate fell out of the apple tree.—C. P. S. Trail.

Bearcats Only Unbeaten Team

Whitman, C.P.S., Albany Still In Title Race

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS TO DATE Willamette W L Pct For Agt C. P. S. 2 0 1.000 108 75 Whitman 1 1 .500 103 66 Albany 2 2 .500 134 176 Pacific 0 0 .000 83 108 C. of Idaho 0 0 .000 0 0

When the Willamette Bearcats meet the College of Idaho Coyotes tonight on the Idaho court at Caldwell, the Maplemen will be striving to maintain their unbeaten position at the top of the Northwest conference race.

C. P. S. Still In Race

After the Bearcat game tonight, the locals meet the Coyotes again tomorrow night, and on Monday and Tuesday, travel to Walla Walla, Wn., where they meet the second place Whitman Missionaries in a two-game series which will likely decide the eventual conference champion.

Both Whitman and College of Puget Sound are still in the running for the title; but Albany has an outside, though hardly probable chance, of winning.

Finance Quintet Downs Freshmen

General Finance scored a 42 to 25 victory over the Willamette freshmen quintet last Thursday to push the Frosh out of the undefeated list in city "A" league second half play.

Frosh Have 10 Wins

Averill paced the Financiers with 13 points. Jones stood out for the Freshmen. Records of the Frosh regulars at this time show 16 victories against 6 losses.

Freshmen 25 Gen. Finance 42 D. Jones 5 F 7 Scales Kolb 4 F 6 Kitcher Eberly 3 C 13 Averill Skopli 3 G 6 R. Gemmill Stewart 4 G 2 Steelhammer

W. U. Hoopmen Beat Packards Second Time

With Skopli, Beard, and Anton leading the way, the Willamette Bearcats scored their second successive win over the Pacific Packards of Portland, 30 to 28, in a hotly contested tilt played on the local maplecourt January 22.

Willamette 30 Pacific 28 Beard, f 3 0 6 2 White, f 1 0 2 3 Anton, c 3 0 6 3 Weaver, g 1 3 5 9 Skopli, g 2 3 7 1 Kolb, f 1 0 2 0 Eberly, c 1 0 2 2 Totals 12 6 20 11

Laurens Sparks Cubs To Win In City "B" Tilt

Sparked by Jerry Laurens, the Willamette Cubs downed the Casper and Cutler quint, 23 to 19, in a city "B" league contest, Tuesday, January 25.

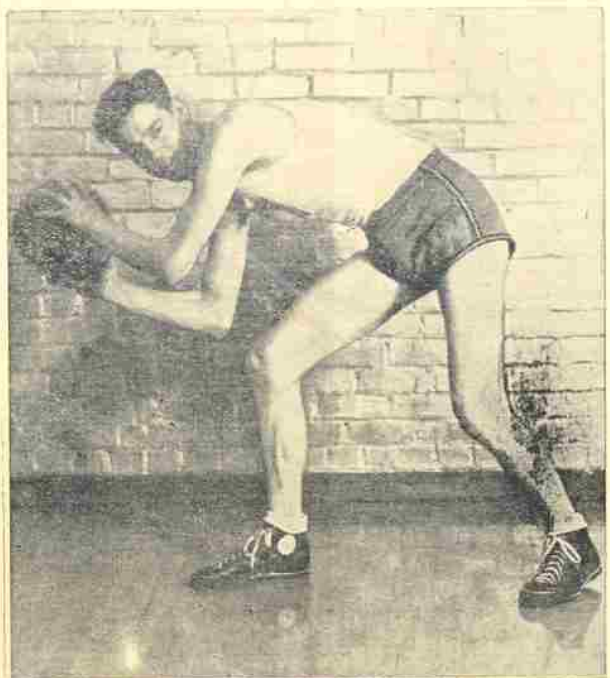
Cubs 23 Casper-Cutler 19 Shusterwitz 6 F 7 Nichols Borden 2 F 4 Seizart Gilmore 6 F 4 Kellogg Laurens 9 G 3 Eaton McKown 2 G 1 South

Professor Thompson

(Continued from Page One) ed the speaker, and a short discussion period followed. The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments to the group.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, February 23, in Christie cottage, according to Evelyn Welsh, president. Students on the campus who have lived in foreign countries will describe the manner of living in these nations and contrast it with life in America.

FROM OLD MISSOURI



Jerry Gastineau, forward from Baring, Missouri, who is playing his third season on the Willamette varsity basketball team, is being counted on heavily by Coach Maple to aid the defending champion Bearcats to victory over College of Idaho and Whitman on the current eastern tour.

New Interest In Golf Developed As W. U. Students Take To Links

THIS past semester has witnessed a great development of interest among the students for golf. This was probably due to the very generous act of the student body when it purchased the privilege of playing on the Salem Golf club's course at the beginning of the last semester.

The three fraternities are especially interested in getting intramural golf started. Some players have said that they would like to see golf recognized as a sport by the student body in order to make an incentive for a greater number of students to participate in the sport.

W. U. Trackmen Start Training

With spring rapidly approaching, attention in the world of sports is being turned towards track. Several men are already working out, and within the next few weeks track training will begin in earnest.

Whitman Downs Pacific, 60 to 30

Walla Walla-Whitman college defeated Pacific university, 60 to 30, last night in a Pacific Northwest conference game, played on the Missionary floor.

A scoring rampage led by Harry Pepin and Captain Mike Reser, which netted 33 points in the second half to nine for Pacific clinched the victory for the Missionaries.

Hollywood Beats W. Cubs

In a city "B" league basketball tilt, last Tuesday, Hollywood defeated the Willamette Cubs, 28 to 20. Love paced the victors with 13 points.

STAR GUARD

"On Wisconsin," but with Wall Weaver, who hails from Neshville, Wisconsin, it is "On Willamette." Walt is playing his third year on the Bearcat varsity, making all-conference honors at guard on last year's Pacific Northwest conference basketball team.



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W. U. Mermen Meet San Jose

Coach Bob Smith, Seven Others To Compete

A varsity men's swimming meet has been tentatively scheduled for March 21, when the Willamette swimming team will meet the San Jose state college squad in the Salem Y. M. C. A. tank, according to Bob Smith, junior here and coach of the local swimmers.

Coach Smith has lined up seven men for the meet and requests that anyone else interested in competing see him as soon as possible; the mermen are Pete Geiser, Quay Wassam, Bill Laughlin, Ray Laughlin, Ray Bauer, Bob Lewis, Bob Hood, and Coach Bob Smith.

Olympians Down W. U. Hoopmen On Local Court

Displaying a spectacular brand of basketball which had the stands in constant admiration for their ability, Jesse Owens' colored Olympian national A. A. U. champions easily downed the Willamette varsity hoopers, 46 to 37, in a spectacular basketball game played in the Bearcat gym last Saturday night.

Paced by Cleo Johnson and Boswell, who scored 14 and 16 points, respectively, the Olympians began to hit the hoop with consistent long "awshers" in the last half, as they erased a Bearcat lead to build up a margin of their own and coast in to victory.

Bearkittens Win From Mill City

Bud Watts swished 28 points through the hoop, Tuesday evening, to lead his Freshmen team to a 60 to 29 win over the Mill City high hoopers in the preliminary to the Bearcat-Portland University encounter.

Owens Shows Track Form

Owens, holder of 12 world track records and 1936 Berlin Olympic games champion in four events, gave a brief demonstration between halves of his sprinting and hurdling ability coupled with an elegant sample of his oratorical ability, as the assembled crowd cheered.

Belcher Makes Spectacular Shot

Belcher, clever guard of the visitors, made what was probably the most spectacular basket seen on the local court this year, when just a few seconds before the half time gun, he let fly with a long, high, arched shot about four feet back of the center circle which split the hoop amid the plaudits of the crowd and the toot of the timer's whistle.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BY SAM KYLE

STANDINGS (THURSDAY A. M.) P. E. 3 0 1.000 Stubbles 3 0 1.000 Fishchokers 3 0 1.000 Alpha Psi 3 1 .750 Sigma Tau 2 1 .500 Law School 1 2 .333 Kappa 1 3 .250 Freshmen 1 3 .250 Independents 0 3 .000 Twips 0 4 .000

Believe me, dear readers, I hoped to spare you this moment, but I find that it is impossible. On the days of January 20 and 21 a dark cloud hung over our fair campus.

Wrestling To Be Started

Instruction in wrestling under the tutorage of Verne Rieraon, junior here, will start soon, according to Corlis Berry, sophomore here and booster of the sport.

Wrestling To Be Started

All men who are interested are asked to see Berry as soon as possible.

W.A.A. Reporter

Before exams, the volley ball practices were inclined to be rather few and far-between; but, now that all our worries are over (or at least, the tension and strain have weakened) we're practicing in earnest for the hundred point mark.

Others are: Carroll Gardner, Iris Barlow, Frances Faber, Eileen Van Eaton, Dorothy Moore, Althea LaRaut, Cornelia Hulst, June Brasted, Esther Vehrs, Loye Bogardus, Freda Muncey, Betty Williams, Marguerite DuRette, Margaret Taylor, Barbara Pinney, Frances Pickard, Barbara Chapler, Margaret Margee, and Margaret Wright.

Volleyball Has Its Charms

Tuesday night the volleyball was — by some rare coincidence — caught in the fold of the net; and it rooked there as gently as a baby in a cradle. For once, the whole shouting mob was silent in breath-taking suspense as all waited for the ball to make its next move.

Tennis Classes To Start

Gum chewing is a bad pastime to indulge in while playing (and yelling) in the volley ball games; in fact, several pieces have been reported as missing in the middle of a yell.

Girls' Basketball Tomorrow

No news has come in yet of the archery tournament by mail, but results should be in very soon.

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W.A.A. Reporter by CORNELIA HULST

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Those who have been showing up every night at four this week are Antoinette Lambert, Lorna Barham, Rose Ann Gibson, Jean Bartlett, Jean Annunen, Jean Landorback, Merle Martin, Margaret Gillette, Elizabeth Otjen, Marjorie Herr.

Others are: Carroll Gardner, Iris Barlow, Frances Faber, Eileen Van Eaton, Dorothy Moore, Althea LaRaut, Cornelia Hulst, June Brasted, Esther Vehrs, Loye Bogardus, Freda Muncey, Betty Williams, Marguerite DuRette, Margaret Taylor, Barbara Pinney, Frances Pickard, Barbara Chapler, Margaret Margee, and Margaret Wright.

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