



Beginning With

M

By Paul Hauser

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

MISSISSIPPI RIVER transplanted into the Collegian office makes for proficiency in rowboating in oxfords. SLOSH, SLOSH, SLOSH, UP AND DOWN THE CREEK AGAIN. (To be chanted in wailing monotones.) Anyhow that has been this evening the stock wise crack, something about somebody misplacing the Pacific, Atlantic, Mediterranean, Sargasso Sea, and Mill Creek. AVEC NOUS, LE DE-LUGE.

MOSSBACK JOHNSON was giving the Statesman the latest on the dance question. Said Davey, "Dr. Doney went to Portland yesterday to see Amedee Smith, but Amedee wasn't home." Simultaneously out came from Gibbard, Hauser, Black, et al., AMEDEE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE.

MERELY PUTTERING around now to fill up the space that your guest conductor MR. McADAMS couldn't turn out. Yes, a guest conductor, who will be on his best conduct. Mr. McAdams bet me I would risk my job by letting a CALIFORNIA man write my column, and my sporting blood got the best of me. So I won't editorialize on the dancing question, leaving that to Randolph Hearst Young. I won't even grow poetical about any moons or mists, or mishaps. Watch for the battle of the century starting next week between the G. F. BEARCAT JOHNSON and B. M. M. HAUSER. Ladies and gentlemen, shake hands with MR. WILLIAM McADAMS OF THE ANTELOPE VALLEY MACS.

By Bill McAdams

MAY I in writing this column, bring up the question of dancing? Or is dancing humorous? It seems that the modern dance has developed in leaps and bounds. We read that the Yumbo Indians of Ecuador have a dance so strenuous it takes three weeks to recuperate from it. My advice is they had better let the American dance alone. A German dancer who danced for nearly 300 hours had to stop owing to a brain affection. Our suspicion is that it was something of that sort that made him start. I have found one good thing about dancing. It was just a few years ago being knock-kneed was a misfortune instead of a dance.

MY BRAIN is a wreck, for I can't figure out how to start this paragraph with a M. Never-the-less Christmas is coming, and remember it pays to do your Christmas hinting early. Santa Clause is one wholesale distributor who doesn't complain of the lack of large orders. Speaking of large orders, the height of irony is to give father a billfold for Christmas. You can get along at Christmas without Holly, but you must have the berries. . . . The men who originated the proverb that it is better to give than to receive, had probably just finished unwrapping his Christmas presents. Give a man a couple of loud ties and it's Christmas. Christmas comes, but one a year, but that's enough.

MARK SULLIVAN undertakes to tell why California doesn't like New York. But, really I believe, it's because New York is not in California. It is said that if the next dirigible isn't named "San Francisco" and isn't bigger and better in every way than the "Los Angeles," the northern half of California plans to secede from the Union and annex itself to Japan. A San Francisco man who was compelled by unhappy fate to do business in Los Angeles went to his fruit dealer one day, picked up a watermelon, and said with a sneer to the merchant: "Say is this the biggest apple you have in Los Angeles?" Whereupon the other man yelled at him: "Hey, you, put down that grape!"

CAST SET FOR MIDYEAR PLAY, 'THE MOLLUSC'

Interpretation and Acting Class Sponsors Drama

FLETCHER WILL DIRECT

Potter, Garrett, Johnson, Chapman Slated for Leading Roles

The cast for the all-campus, mid-year play, "The Mollusc," sponsored by Prof. Rahe's interpretation and acting class, has been chosen, and work on production is slated to get under way immediately. There are only four characters in the play, all of equal importance. Earle Potter will play the part of Tom Kemp; Veva Garrett will act as Ann Roberts; David Johnson is to be Mr. Baxter; and Ruth Chapman has been chosen for the part of Mrs. Baxter. Louise Fletcher, senior speech major, will act as director, and will be assisted by other speech students.

EDITOR PROMISES UNIQUE YEARBOOK

Lowell Eddy, editor of the 1934 Wallulah promises something outstanding in this year's book. It is going to be somewhat different this year in that it is having a new type of printing and paper. Everyone is working hard and by the end of this week specifications will be out to the printers. Bids are expected to be received sometime next week.

The editor and the manager, David Moser, spent Monday in Portland at the West Coast Engraving company. There they looked at different possibilities for paper and unique printing. The cover of the 1934 Wallulah also promises something new and different.

Potential Poets Present Verse at Chapel Period

MOCHA MANSION, commonly known as Coffee House, will hitch up the poem percolator tomorrow at chapel period and turn out some real hotcha demi-tasses for the consumption of poetry poor collegians. Into the limelight of the chapel will step such profound thinkers and versifiers as Prexy Dartow Johnson of Mud-slinger fame, Charley Cater, the boy who caters to lapel roses and adsplitting epics of the fight, frigid north. Or is it the torrid, horrid East, Charley, then there's K. O. (Knockout) Oliver, the boy that tumbled 'em out of their seats last year with his little ditty about the devil's favorite reading matter, or why little girls write to Santa.

Tabulated Dance Poll

1. Do you dance? 361 yes. 52 no.
2. Do you favor dancing? Yes, 358. No, 35. Neutral, 45.
3. Do you think dancing should be a part of W. U.'s social program? 359 yes. 57 no.
4. (a) Do your parents oppose dancing? Yes, 69. No, 369.
- (b) Do your parents oppose your dancing? Yes 59. No 378.
5. Was the ban on dancing a factor influencing your attendance at Willamette? Yes, 33. No, 403.
6. Do you think dancing: (a) Would interfere with your scholastic life? Yes 36. No 400. (b) Would be too expensive? Yes 57. No 368. (c) Would cause loss of other campus activities? Yes 66. No 374.
7. Do you think our present social program adequate? Yes 69. No, 373.

SPEECH DEPT. HAS MANY DUTIES

Ellmaker to Represent W. U. in Speaking Contest; Debaters Are Busy

The Willamette university speech department has been very busy lately, and plans announced recently by Professor Rahe point to an even busier future. Lee Ellmaker will represent Willamette in the coming state After Dinner Speaking contest. Last year John Woodin won this contest for W. U. This year the contest is to be held at Pacific college December 8, and at that time a subject will be chosen for the coming state extemporaneous contest. All students who are interested in extemporaneous speaking work should consult with Professor Rahe after Friday to get their subject.

Reed College Dean to Visit Campus Y; Convention Comes

Dean Scholz, dean of women at Reed college, will speak to the Y. W. C. A. girls at 4 o'clock Friday, December 8, at Lausanne Hall. Her topic will be general, concerning points brought up in local discussion groups, and her experiences in meeting with girls, which have been wide and varied. Dean Scholz is noted for her excellent talks.

Home Ec. Course Proposed for Men

Following the example of numerous schools and colleges, the W. U. Home Economics department is considering the introduction of a course in Home Economics for men. Problems to be studied will include such topics as food selection and marketing; textile and clothing selection; color combinations; individual and family budgets; family relationships and responsibilities; and good taste in choosing a home and its furnishings.

Poll Probes Student View; Vote For Dancing 359-67

COMMITTEE OF STUDENTS TO MAKE APPEAL

To Cooperate With Trustee Group in Investigation

SUMMARY ACTION URGED

Committees Will Report Findings at January Meeting of Trustees

A special committee of seven students, named by A.S.W.U. president James E. Burdette, is securing information and making preparation for its appeal to the Board of Trustees regarding possible change in regulations of Willamette social affairs and the dancing ban in particular. The special group, acting under authorization of a student body resolution passed in an official meeting, performed its first designated function in providing for the poll of campus opinion on the proposed modification of dance restrictions. Additional duties of the committee include further investigation of the matter in cooperation with a group of trustees appointed by the executive committee of that body, and the report of findings to the Board in regular session in January.

INT'L AFTERNOON PLANNED BY CLUB

The International club will be host to the students and faculty at an "International Afternoon" to be held Friday, December 8, between 3:30 and 5:30 at the home of Hal D. Patton, 883 Court street. During the afternoon there will be a program consisting of various musical numbers. Many interesting curios from foreign countries will be displayed. Oriental refreshments will be served by Seiko Watanabe, Jesse Fukuda, Susie Fukuda, Doris Sullivan and Nancy Moffat. These girls will be dressed in Chinese and Japanese costumes.

Sophomores in Quandary Over Jacket Proposition

WITH the date selected for sophomore day close in the office the class of 1934 is still in a quandary as to what to do about sophomore jackets. Although the class has held several meetings to discuss the jacket problem, and a number of jackets and sweaters were presented for approval the class could come to no decision, so at present the matter remains up in the air. Leaders in the sophomore class state that there will be no sophomore day before the Christmas holidays, as there was last year, and that it may be that there will be no sophomore day, as such, at all this year.

DISCRETION AND TACT (EDITORIAL)

THE vote of the student body favoring dancing as a part of the University social program is decisive. The results leave no doubts as to the dominating sentiment. The poll has been extraordinarily inclusive. It represents a thorough survey of more than ninety percent of the eligible campus voters. The evidence is tangible, unequivocal. But be discreet, students. Don't be presumptive in supposing that your expressed opinions are tantamount to removal of the ban. They are decidedly not. You have been given the opportunity to register your views in regard to possible change in the social restrictions. That is all. Do not interpret your expression against existing taboos as license to ignore them as long as they remain effective. You have placed the administering of your plans in the hands of a special student committee. Work through this body. Make known your desires to its members and offer them any information or support you can. The committee is pledged by virtue of student body resolution to cooperate with a trustee group in investigating all angles of the problem. It is further pledged to present in person the findings of the joint-committee to the Board of Trustees at their regular January meeting.

SEN. GOSS SCORES SLURS AT LAWYERS

Tells Students Profession is Entitled to Reasonable Respect

Senator Goss of Marshfield spoke to the members of the Law school Tuesday morning on the importance of the legal profession as another in the series of addresses to be given at intervals throughout the year. Speaking in the light of his experience in law and politics the Senator commented on cultured subjects of importance to the lawyer. He recommended reading of biography because of the insight it gives into human nature. Senator Goss said, "Any knowledge, real knowledge, accurate knowledge, is apt to be of value to you in the practice of law." The ability to analyze and understand human nature is, Goss holds, of paramount importance to a lawyer.

JUNIOR COMMITTEE CONSIDERING PLAY

Ruth Chaney Heads Group; Class Favors Humorous Type of Drama

A humorous play to replace the heavier sort of drama offered in university productions the past few years, was the tenor of discussion in the junior class meeting called yesterday afternoon. Ruth Chaney was appointed chairman of the play committee with the following assistants: Betty Hawkins, Ruth Billings, Wendell Brainard and Dick Lucke. The presentation is a long way in the future, May week-end to be exact, but the play must be approved by the faculty censoring committee before January 15. Dr. Matthews, Dr. Pearce and Dr. Kohler comprise the censor board. The "Junior week-end" plays have come to be the traditional climatic feature on the yearly May program and competition among students for parts in the cast is usually marked.

NINE-TENTHS ASWU VOTERS GIVE OPINION

Poll Continued to Yesterday Noon; Ready Response

SEVEN QUESTIONS ASKED

Official Ballot Favored by Students as Fairer Than Petition

By the overwhelming vote of 419-60 Willamette students registered themselves as in favor of including dancing on the social program of the university. The ratio of opinion for, to that against, the proposed modification of the trustee ban on the mooted form of entertainment averages approximately six to one on the seven questions considered in the questionnaire.

The greatest preparation and care were exercised by the Second Vice President of A.S.W.U., Edward Franz, and his committee in handling the official poll. The initial day's voting was extended up to yesterday noon so as to include as many of the students as possible. As a result more than 90 per cent of the undergrads registered their opinions. The poll of the campus on the question was the result of a resolution adopted by students assembled in a special called meeting a week ago last Friday. The secret ballot was deemed a fairer means

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ROSTER NOW FILLED

Tryouts are over. The tentative members for the Treble Clef club, as the Willamette Women's Glee club is named, have been chosen. Cameron Marshall, head of the School of Music, directs this club. The club met Tuesday at 4 o'clock at Kimball Hall and elected the following officers: Miss Rose Naef, president; Miss Dorothy Durkee, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Claudia Roland, librarian.

Scientists Visit Local Optometrist

Monday evening, December 4, the Science club visited the Morris Optical company. A guide took the group through, explaining to them the processes involved in making a pair of glasses. He demonstrated how eyes were tested for glasses and tested those of the members.

FLETCHER TALKS BEST

Louise Fletcher displayed the proverbial superiority of her sex in matters verbal when she captured the Keyes Oratorical contest. Her male competitors, Dick Lucke and Randall Kester weren't far behind, however. The winner also tucked a crisp roll of \$15.00 in prize money into her change purse.

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Perspective And Proportions In Campus Activities

NO, the Collegian has not gone 'Herstian.' But it has decidedly scrapped the pusillanimous expediency of muteness, and a hope that a dawdling procrastination would quench the embers of student discontent.

Misrepresentations and ludicrous exaggerations of the issue as interpreted by the out-of-Salem press are unfortunate. The Deans have been unjustly placed in the category of tyrants cramping the natural 'self expression' of a roistering student body.

Each year witnesses a recurring of the dance tragi-comedy. It has been an annual feature for a long time. A graduate of fifteen years ago recently retold the tale of of his classmates serpentine for the 'cause' and bootlegging dances on the sly.

Doctor Matthews speaking of the well proportioned personality once remarked that inward grace was often utterly marred by outward uncouthness, and that a person of consummate ability could be rendered totally repulsive by a grotesque mannerism.

We are proud of Willamette for its high standards of moral and intellectual integrity. We are pleased that Willamette selects its students in careful manner from the upper brackets of prep school graduating classes.

At present the social life of students is virtually severed of University connection. Would it not be more conducive to a cohesive spirit of friendliness and a sense of attachment, a sense of belonging to the student body, if a freer social program were permitted under regulation of the Deans?

The Labyrinth Of Legality

AN OBSCURE news item a few days ago reminded us that Samuel Insull is still in existence. We had quite forgotten the

exiled utilities swindler now idling away his stolen days in the balmy sunshine of Athens. Following its failure to extradite the arch debaucher according to treaty stipulations, the Hellenic authorities evidently suffered qualms of legal compunction and decided to examine their system a bit more closely for loop holes.

Indeed the courts are so beleaguered with the trappings of procedure that it is little wonder they have to resort to specious means to desired ends. Public discontent with the sluggishness of 'due process' has been much evidenced by the lecherous lynchings so recently rife and the unscrupulous condoning of mob action by California's Governor Rofe.

But evasions, postponements and miscarriages of justice appear to be a part of the price to be paid for a super 'legalized' society.

Which Way Liquor Control?

THE THIRTY-SIXTH toll of the prohibition death knell is still fairly ringing as the states consider divers hurried schemes for controlling the flow of spirits in their respective localities.

Opponents of the plan vigorously protest on grounds of economy with the suggestion that existing means, drug stores, etc., be used so as to obviate the expense of providing state liquor stores.

'True temperance' and moderation, not through coercive prohibition, but through an educational understanding of the effects of alcohol on the body and mind are the platform of those confident that the new era of 'freedom' will bring on the whole salutary results.

At any rate the confused jumble of local planning is directly opposed to the marked governmental and economic movements toward centralization and seems destined to little real success.

IT WAS a glorious day for the Bearcats in Walla Walla Thanksgiving. The boys ran wild and no mistake. They had been storing up that touchdown spree for a whole two years and when the hour approached they were ready for the barrage on the Missionary encampment.

And there were no Bearcat rooters, but a homecoming throng to back up the Whitman team.

LITERARY PERUSINGS

By Prof. E. S. Oliver

Seventy years elapsed between the publication of William Cullen Bryant's first book and his last one. He published his first book in 1808 and his last in 1878.

John Keats died when twenty-one years of age. The period of his poetic activity extended over only three years—yet he wrote considerably more poetry than Bryant and much more good poetry.

Whitman, for his volume of poetry, 'Leaves of Grass', received almost nothing for the first fifteen years, and only a pittance after that.

Mary Johnston made about seventy thousand dollars from 'To Have and To Hold.' Sousa earned over three hundred thousand dollars from 'The Stars and Stripes Forever.'

The dime novel has had its day in America. 'Seth Jones, or the Captive of the Frontier' sold six hundred thousand copies.

THE NEW SQUEAL

The outcome of the Whitman game inspires us to selecting an all-American team of our own—composed of all the Bearcats.

We're for the N.R.A.—we got a new football deal from some where.

'Spinach' Mosher is bothered extensively because we've briefly mentioned chemistry a time or two in this worthy column.

All right, Bill, we'll promise not to slander the subject—which won't prevent our mentioning it.

Bill's Big Opportunity Speaking of Bill, we heard a radio contest announced recently, one of the prizes of which is to be a chemistry set.

Young and Heath, (the incorporated lunatics of Lausanne), have a pet fly entitled Davey Johnson, 'on account of it's always messing around.'

First Forgotten Woman: I nominate for oblivion the guy who says 'hello there.'

Suggested Corporation: Eggleston, Florsheim, & Neb-ergall, Inc. (Retailers of chemistry texts.)

We learn that in one of the old Indian lingoes, the word Chicago meant skunk.

Convention of Church Ladies Aid is Event, tattles a headline. Como come, C-J, you're surely not as disillusioned as that?

The weather we're having causes us to send aloft a pious wish that the person who appropriated our gloves, umbrella, & scarf is making the utmost use of them.

As we stated on the bulletin board, we'd appreciate the return of these articles, although the kidnaper may retain the gloves as a token of her ingenuity.

A Portland furniture firm is advertising: 'Beautiful Full-size Secretaries for only \$19.50.'

Mr. Mosher notwithstanding, we sign ourselves —THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN

Ed. Note—We showed Davey the crack about him, and he said, very stiffly, 'Tell the FORGOTTEN WOMEN that if they had any s. a. they wouldn't be forgotten.'

Committee of Students

(Continued from page 1) has its method of procedure definitely outlined. A preliminary conference to include Mr. Burdette, Dr. Doney and Amadee M. Smith, chairman of the Board, is probable at an early date.

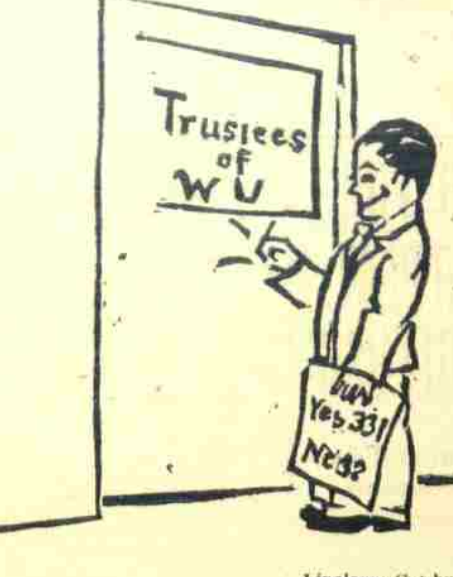
As soon as the trustee committee is named the joint investigation of the whole situation will begin. At the conclusion of the cooperative survey of the problem the groups will concur on a detailed report and in all probability will make some definite recommendations to the Board.

The avowed aim of the students in working personally with the trustees through their committee is that fair and full consideration be given the appeal. Desire was expressed that summary and direct action be taken.

The assembled students also passed a resolution condemning the untoward activities of certain of its members in sensationalizing the issue by 'potato brain' pranks.

The members of the special student body committee are as follows: Edythe Gläyser, Ray Lafky, Reo Young, David Johnson, Max Bigby, and Kay Skinner ex-officio secretary, and James Burdette ex-officio chairman.

HOWS ABOUT IT?



Linoleum Cut by Helen Kendall

Alumni News

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

PORTLAND 'GRADS' MERGE GROUPS

Feeling that more could be accomplished through one strong organization, the Younger and Older Portland Willamette Alumni Associations have joined forces with Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11, as president; Mary Paroungian, '19, vice president; Miriam Armistage, '22, secretary, and Edna Wentz, '27, treasurer.

The organization plans to have three large meetings in Portland: One will be held in December during the holidays while the teachers are there for their annual meeting, and the students are home for vacation; one in February before 'Freshman Glee'; and the other in May preceding Commencement.

Leland Chapin, '25, was a recent chapel speaker at the university. He was on his way to Portland to attend a conference of the Western Speech Teachers over the Thanksgiving period.

Ed. F. Averill, '05, writes as follows: 'We expect to have quite an elaborate program for the dinner meeting December 28. This will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building on Fifth and Taylor streets at 6 p. m. It will be all over by 8, at which time there will be open house held in several different homes.'

Mr. Averill modestly refrains from divulging his official capacity in connection with the greater Portland club; however, we suspect that he is a corresponding secretary, reporter, and chairman of programs, all combined.

MARRIAGES

Miss Lola Dasch, '31, and Marvin Seeger were married Saturday evening, November 18, in the

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Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriett Burdette, Maxine Jewell, Nellie Perrine



Open House To Be Saturday Night

Comes a time each year when each of the three campus fraternities extend their hospitality to university and townspeople in their annual open house. The quiet formality and gracious charm of the fraternity men mark this as one of the most outstanding events of the social year.

Kappa Gamma Rho will be at home from 7 until 8. Garfield Barnett will introduce to the line, which will include: Gene Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, Cecil Harmon, Al King, Evans Hamilton, Fred Harris, Claude Cook, Laurence Yarnes, and Carl Marcey.

Assisting in the serving will be the Misses Betty Moffat, Dorothy Eastridge, Lulu Allen, Doris Clark, Margaret Doege, Mable Eastridge, Mary Banning, and Mildred Keater.

Alpha Psi Delta, who are second in point of time, will receive guests from 7:30 until 8:30. Marion Moore will greet the guests at the door and Don Erickson will introduce to the receiving line. In the line will be Miles Woodworth, Professor and Mrs. William Jones, and Dean and Mrs. Roy Hewitt.

Miss Midge Hewitt will pour, and assisting in the serving will be Miss Beatrice Hartung, Miss Helen Keudel, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Anna Jo Fleming, Miss Edythe Glaisyer, and Miss Faith Sherburne.

Sigma Tau members will be hosts from 8 until 9. Lowell Eddy and Ralph Barber are to greet guests at the door. In the line will be Ralph Foster, Herbert Hardy, Frank Haley, Frances Flint, Marvin Crawford, Olven Bowe, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatzke.

Miss Eloise White and Miss Dorothy Dalk will serve.

Alpha Phi Alpha Dinner Guests

House members of the Delta Phi Sorority entertained members of Alpha Phi Alpha at a charmingly appointed dinner at the Chapter house on Sunday, November 26. Great white chrysanthemums were used on the tables and about the rooms.

Places were set for the honor guests, the Misses Edythe Glaisyer, Lorraine Sheldon, Rose Naef, Mary Nelson, Marian Beasley, Margaret Morris, Dorothy McDonald, and the hostesses, Mrs. Lillian Hageman, and the Misses Naoma Hewitt, Gwendolyn Hunt, Esther Black, Lois Underwood, Margaret Hagg, Ruth Cheney, Marie Ledbetter, and Winifred Gardner.

Home Ec. Club Holds Meeting

Members and guests of the Home Economics club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. C. Richards. After an enjoyable pot-luck supper the business meeting was held. Those present were Miss Claudia Buntin, Miss Marie Ledbetter, Miss Eleanor Trindle, Miss Mildred Drager, Miss Eleanor Yarnes, Miss May Ringo, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Maxine Jewell, Miss Esther Gifford, Miss Jermye Upston, Miss Marian Bowers, Miss Mildred Matheson, Miss Hazel Irons, Miss Irene Thompson, and the faculty advisor, Miss Lois Latimer.

Alpha Psis Guests Of the Delta Phis

In accordance with the annual custom, Delta Phi will entertain members of the Alpha Psi fraternity at dinner Saturday night before the fraternity open house.

All house members of the fraternity are to be invited. This is an annual exchange courtesy and has been in practice for a number of years.

Mrs. Swift, who was house mother at the Alpha Phi Alpha home in the absence of Mrs. E. L. Reed for several weeks, made a short visit with the girls at the Chapter House on Monday.

Miss Ellen Nasburg spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Portland at the home of Vivian Wildmer.

Miss Virginia Heath spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Tillamook with Helen Mott.

Sororities Hosts At Lovely Formals

Saturday night, November 26, marked the formal entertaining by all sororities of Willamette campus. Beautifully appointed dinners and a gay informal marine party were enjoyed by sorority member and their escorts.

Beta Chi invited a bevy of the young university set to a formal dinner at the Masonic Temple. A colorful copper and blue tree motif was carried out. Huge flower trees in large copper pots served as centerpieces while real small copper pots held tiny gumdrop trees as individual favors. The programs were blue and gold and glistered beneath the flickering of tall blue tapers in little copper pots serving as holders.

A string trio of violin, Miss Hortense Taylor; cello, Miss Virginia Clark, and piano, Miss Clara Wright, played during the dinner hour.

Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, and Mrs. F. A. Elliott were patrons.

Hostesses were Misses Dorothy Dalk, Jermye Upston, Roberta Mills, Isabel Morehouse, Amelia Schrack, Kathleen Skinner, Betty Hawling, Josephine Conroyer, Margaret Savage, Virginia Wassam, Margaret Nunn, Dorothy Alexander, Marla Brown, Louise Fletcher, Hortense Taylor, Esther Gifford, Alice Wiens, Virginia Kaiser, Sue Pringle, Margaret Purvine, Edith Sidwell, Clara Wright, Dorothy Gormley, Joy Road, Betty Swift, Pauline Winslow, Ruth Billings, Jane Fisher, Dorothy Keaton, Julia Johnson, Helen Purvine, Edna Savage, Eleanor Trindle, Mary Scott, Anna Jo Fleming, Nellie Perrine, Carol Fleming, Dorothy McGee, Margaret Doege, Mabel Warrel, Lillian Graham, Marguerite Clark, Francis Ellis, Lucille Brainard, Frances Gatzke, Helen La-Follette, Doryce Ross, Virginia Clark and Eleanor Henderson.

Guests were Ralph Foster, Arthur Smith, Elliott Price, Bill Lemmon, Bud Flint, Joe Scott, Garfield Barnett, Roy Morehouse, Joseph Felton, Bill Miller, Manville Pettys, Ralph Stearns, Reo Young, Bob Burdette, Charles Emerick, Kenneth Manning, Darlow Johnson, Wenzel Kaiser, Karl Weisser, Carl Rhoda, Ralph Barber, Edward Confield, Gerald Sherman, James Barnett, Mike Balkovic, Frank Haley, Talbot Bennett, Louis Stult, Bronc Williams, Ross Gladden, Norman Spee, Ben Briggs, Joe Roe, Ross Knott, Fred Blatchford, Cecil Shuerman, Fred Harris, Almos Le Fors, Lawrence Brown, Baxter Fletcher, Warner Crow, Delmar Ransdell, Roy Griffith, Joy Hockett, Herbert Hinx, Walter Robinson and Floyd De Harport.

Alpha Phi Alpha entertained with a gay informal marine party at Cole's Cafe Saturday evening, November 26. Realistic brown ships, green fish and vari-colored streamers turned the rooms into a veritable marine grotto. A huge anchor, heavy ropes and life preservers lent further nautical atmosphere. Deck games including shuffle board, deck tennis, and ping pong were played. Clever refreshments, which carried out the idea, were served at a late hour.

Patrons were Mrs. R. F. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Newman. The guests were Gordon Morris, Roy Fosburg, Jr., Robert Anderson, Michael Fitzpatrick, Reid Swanson, Robert Houck, James Simmons, Ewald Franz, Albert Hughes, Robert Mayne, Harold Zwicker, Gerald Carpenter, David Johnson, Dwight Aden, Lawrence Roberts, Robert Brandon, William Thome, Ben McCann, Gardner Stout, William Mosher, James Whipple, Clifford Poor, William Voss, Forest Robinson, Louis Margin, Gene Lear, and Robert Jefscott.

Delta Phi members and their guests dined at the Marion hotel in an elaborate setting of black and silver. Reflecting mirrors, black bowls of white chrysanthemums, and tall white tapers in black and silver holders, were features of the decorations. Programs were of black suede with a silver crest.

The program included a violin solo by Miss Marjorie Wunder, a reading by Miss Pauline Moore, and trio numbers by the Misses Naomi Hewitt, Ruth Mort and Gwon Gallaher.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Peck, and Mrs. Lillian R. Hageman.

The guests were Bob Banning, Ronald Hudkins, Charles West, Charles Wortendyke, Joe Harvey, Bob Hart, Miles Woodworth, Bruce Eckman, Don Ege, Earle Carlin, Dwight Adams, Charles French, Dick Miller, Dick Pierce, Louis Turner, Rex Pemberton, Don Mills, Bert Runk, Earle Potter, Bennie Cadie, Gus Moore, Lawrence Yarnes, Charles Versteeg, Bob Loran, Virgil Compton, Edward Franz, Don Erickson, Fred Burch, Percy Sweet, Lowell Eddy, Randall Keater, James Burdette, Oliver Boyer, Wesley Roe-

PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

Seen at the formals: Elegant corsages. The Willamette lads broke down, and everyone's child had gardenias or something equally nice. The expressions on some of the young hopeful's faces when they saw that other people had corsages every bit as nice as their own, was very funny, to say the least. However, in our estimation, one of the best looking corsages was one of deep red roses combined with lilies of the valley. This was worn on black velvet. Marjorie Wunder wore a combination equally striking. Her dress is black lace and she wore blood red roses. Bette Swift looked exceptionally well in a grand shade of red velvet with gardenias. Oh, to be a person with striking coloring.

Shades of Mae West! Sequins, sequins, and more sequins. In the downtown shops they are being featured in every conceivable manner of trimming. I noticed one especially nice one—a long burgundy dull finished crepe with very silky lines, puffed sleeves, and a very smooth shoulder treatment in silver sequins. By the way speaking of sequins, Esther Gifford wore a navy blue satin with a whole top of dark blue sequins. Incidentally she wore coral jewelry with it. Sort of nice.

In several downtown windows they are showing these new and very smart for school girls beret and scarf sets. I noticed one in particular, a Scotch plaid one in gay colors. They make very nice gifts. (How in the world does one gain emphasis? Oh to be sure, by repetition.) Yes, Sabrina, they make nice gifts.

Oh, my kingdom for a trench coat, or anything to protect me from the elements. I don't think so much of these rain capes. In a strong wind they are about as much good as—oh well, it probably wouldn't be any good if I did think of anything, so let it go.

der, Luman Noy, Samuel Bowe, Bill Baldersee, Tho Hatten, and Kenneth Fleming.

Misses Doris Sullivan and Nancy and Betty Moffatt spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Rev. S. Raynor Smith in Tillamook.

Miss Pauline Moore is planning to spend the week-end in Eugene, where she will entertain as her guest, Miss Benna Brown, prominent alum.

Speech Department

(Continued from page 1) representatives who will go to the Pacific Forensic League at Stanford university the last of March. Recent additions to the debate squad include Richard Lucke, Fredrick Speiss and Bronc Williams. The next debate will be a dual debate with Linfield, December 14. Selection of four debaters

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to represent W. U. at that time will be made soon.

The state Peace oratorical contest is to be February 9, at the Oregon Normal school, and the state Line oratorical contest will be at Pacific college soon after. Any subject is eligible for orations entered in the Line contest.

The Pacific coast oratorical contest is to be at Stanford university sometime the last of March and any subject may be used in this contest also.

Professor Rahe says that students should begin immediately to prepare orations for these coming contests. Unless the orations are written well in advance of these times, so that the contestants are adequately prepared, Willamette will not be represented. Members of any class are eligible to compete in any of these contests.

As long as Willamette has won this contest the last three consecutive years, Professor Rahe is especially desirous that W. U. repeat this year.

Cast Set

(Continued from page 1)

play, written by Hubert Henry Davis, English playwright, and was first presented in London several years ago. It is a light comedy drama dealing with the difficulties a younger brother has in trying to reform his "molluscish" sister, whose peculiar state of mind has caused her husband and her children's governess not a few trying moments.

First College Appearance For Two in Lead Roles This will be the first appearance in campus dramas of two members of the cast, Dave Johnson and Ruth Chapman, though each has had dramatic experience in prep school. Potter appeared as Orlando in the Junior play, "As You Like It," last year, and Veva Garrett took part in Sheridan's "The Rivals."

"The Mollusc" is scheduled for production late in January. Lighting effects and sets are being planned that will make presentation in the chapel possible.

Sophomores

(Continued from page 1)

ing to graduate manager Lestie Sparks, last year's sophomores were the first to bear the full expense of buying the garments, as previous to the budget reorganization in 1932, classes were allotted a considerably greater amount of student funds than now, and were consequently able to shoulder as much as half of the cost.

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To WARM the Cockles of her Heart on Christmas Morning Wool Frocks

Smart woollens, nicely tailored are almost a uniform with smart young women. So if you're a proud auntie or older sister of a young fashionable, do give her one of these clever, gay dresses.

\$7.50 to \$22.50

2nd Floor Apparel Shops
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Junior Committee

(Continued from page 1)

of royalty. Expenses must be met out of ticket receipts and need of a safe money margin compels the management to restrict its choice to dramas of low royalty charge. Nevertheless the committee expressed confidence that desirable, yet economical, plays with house-packing potentialities could be found.

Nine-Tenths Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

of determining student attitude on the problem than the petition which had been the medium of all

previous attempts at sounding out opinions.

Ballot Favored Over Petition

Three years ago such a petition was circulated but returns were incomplete. The outcome of the movement was rather dubious and the issue died a slow death, or rather went to sleep to make subsequent appearances at various times during the school year when the question of entertainment at festivities arose.

Students expressed belief that the ballot system would result in a truer representation of conscientious opinion of the social program at Willamette and the desirability of including dancing in that program.

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BLUE KEY GOES ATHLETIC: BIG EVENT DEC. 15

Bloody Battles To Be Feature of Boxing-Wrestling Show

Blue Key, national service fraternity on the campus here, has gone athletic in a "big way". The first Blue Key smoker, without smoke, will take place as promised in the Willamette gym on the night of December 15, according to an announcement made today by Max Bigby. Admission will be charged, emphatically stated Mr. Bigby, and the price—men, women, and children—will be 15 cents per capita.

Matches of astonishing sparkle and promise have been lined up, and sponsors of the affair promise to have the spectators whooping in tumultuous excitement before the evening is over.

Coming as a great surprise to the matchmakers, Ross Knotts and Fred Harris have consented to stage a fight as the curtain raiser. The match, a three-minute affair, six ounce gloves, is a grudge fight, and according to angry threats from the contestants, will be a bloody affair. Continuing the boxing schedule of the evening, Joe Scott will fight an unnamed opponent, as will Bob Vaught.

Those who resort to the twisting of necks and limbs for a living will continue the evening's entertainment with a series of four wrestling matches.

The wrestling schedule: Joe Hershberger vs. Greg Slick. Max Elgby vs. Don Hendrie. Gene Smith vs. Pat Hogue. Max Elgby vs. Os Morley—(mixed boxing and wrestling).

Several other matches have been lined up, but are being held secret in order to keep the great crowd that will buy tickets on edge.

Other matches are in form of construction, according to Mr. Bigby.

The money paid at the gate is for a worthy cause, so turn out, you fans. It will be perfectly safe for women and children, so bring the family.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Edited by ESTHER BLACK

Women's sports—permanent had climaxed the several weeks of girls' basketball, "Spec" Keene, Leslie Sparks, and Miss Curry announced yesterday the women's all star basketball squad. The squad, chosen as a result of observation for excellence of playing ability and spirit shown on the floor, is as follows:

- Forwards—Rachel Yocum, Dorothy Darkee.
- Jumping Center—Anna Calaba.
- Running Center—Anna Mae Unrath.
- Guards—Eather Black, Mana Hedres.

Girls chosen for the all-star team will receive silver basketballs at the spring awards chapel service, with the exception of Esther Black, who will receive a gold award.

Basketball practices ended with an intramural tournament. Five teams competed with two trying for first place honors. The winning teams were captained by Isabel Morehouse and Anna Mae Unrath. The contests were refereed by Leslie Sparks.

Women's basketball season was early this year to make way for varsity practice which has already started.

From now until the Christmas holidays Ping Pong will be the activity of major interest for women athletes every afternoon at four o'clock.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Puget Sound	5	0	0	1.000
Willamette	4	1	0	.800
Pacific	3	3	0	.500
Lindfield	2	2	0	.500
Whitman	1	3	1	.250
Albany	0	3	0	.000
Col. of Idaho	0	2	1	.000

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Sons	6	2	0	.750
Ore. Normal	5	2	0	.714
E. Ore. Nr.	4	2	1	.667
Columbia	5	3	0	.625

WILLAMETTE ENTERS BASKETBALL SEASON

Nine Varsity Men Return For Initial Workout As Season Nears

With football season definitely out of the picture, "Spec" Keene turned his attention to the hoop games early this week, and faced the difficult task of building Bearcat teams of sufficient strength to top the Northwest conference for the second successive year. Although there was no official champion named in the conference last spring, Willamette annexed the unofficial crown.

Nine members of last year's varsity squad went through the initial workout, but six basketballers have been lost to the 1933-34 quintet. Those returning are Klooster, Hartley, Burdette, Lemmon, Connors, Frantz, Kaiser, Granda, and Manning. Griffith, Rieks, Northrup, Paul, Dean, and Harmon finished their competition last year. Members of last year's freshman team who are out to fight for a varsity berth are McKerrrow, Eckman, Hageman, Oravec, and Pemberton.

In addition to their regular conference clashes, the Bearcats are negotiating for numerous outside games with leading collegiate and independent outfits. The schedule will be announced in the next two weeks.

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

Well, football was wound up in a haze of glory at Whitman on Thanksgiving day. A 40-0 score is one of the heaviest defeats ever handed a Walla Walla outfit by the Bearcats since 1908. We're mighty proud of our squad, and we hope that Willamette will be able to surge ahead next year and take first place, as well as second.

Now for basketball. Basketball is one of the most interesting sports in the kingdom of athletic endeavor to watch, and it is the most exciting. Willamette seems to be turning out for the sport this year in great style. Forty men, all hopefully anticipating the day when "Spec" chooses the ten or twelve for varsity training, have answered to the call for basketball material.

Of course, a few will drop out, and cut the squad down to 25 or 30, but those who stay will be ample in strength and spirit to round out a good training group for the varsity.

One of the most interesting games to be played in the pre-conference period will be the Bearcats vs. the Terrible Swedes. The Swedes, in case you are not previously informed, are one of the fastest basketball outfits in the country, and prove big crowd attractors wherever they appear.

Willamette is out gunning for big game this year. Letters have been sent out to Oregon State and University of Oregon, inviting them to put their bids in for a contest with the Bearcats.

A new domestic sport for men will be introduced with the advent of a Home Ec. club for men. The sweet young things will be taught food selection and marketing, textile and clothing selections (some of 'em need it), color combinations and so forth. Ah-h-h, me!

It would be a funny sight to see a lot of brawny football men mixing cookies in a big blue bowl, and turning out ducky little aprons, neatly hemstitched, and brewing a big batch of delicious fudge.

A good game to watch, but not be in, was the basketball game played Tuesday between the backfield and the line of the eridron outfit. Seems to me that they carried their football tactics onto the basketball floor.

Molars supplanted spiked shoes last Tuesday evening at the football banquet. The teeth weren't quite as heavy as the cleated shoes, but they made the food disappear. Graves were being dug with teeth.

We have a Blue Key smokeless smoker coming up in the near future—very near. One of the matches good to watch will be the special between Fred Harris and Ross Knotts. It will probably be packed to the brim with crude comedy of the Harris-Knotts type.

The sports page wishes to announce a new addition to its staff.

BEARCAT SQUAD GIVES WHITMAN 40-0 MASSACRE.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 29 — (Special to Collegian) — Handing Whitman university the worst beating since 1908, the Willamette Bearcats today ripped repeatedly through a Missionary line to emerge victors in the annual contest by the score of 40 to 0. The stadium was filled with a record crowd. The second string repeated their performance of the Albany-Willamette game, and went in during the latter part of the contest to give a brilliant performance, which was offset only by the showing of spirit and determination given by the Willamette varsity.

Willamette scored shortly after the opening kickoff, and the Bearcat second team finished the game on the Missionaries' fourth line. "Spec" Keene's men had scored in the first, third and fourth periods.

Oravec, Willamette's hard driving halfback, kept Whitman in hot water during the first three quarters, making all of the first team's four touchdowns. The second string was put in play late in the third quarter, and Frantz, a thundering quarterback, scored once on a line play and passed to Petyss, who ran across for the final Willamette score.

The Bearcat reserves uncovered a brilliant passing attack, completing six passes out of eight tries.

The smooth running team from Salem showed superiority in all departments, making 26 first downs to one for Whitman.

Willamette plunged down the field 75 yards in 13 plays to open the scoring jamboree in the first quarter. Oravec sent the ball between the goal posts, putting the score at 7 to 0. Willamette's second scoring drive started when Gibson punted to Oravec who carried the ball to his own 21 yard line. Oravec and Olson carried the ball for long gains, taking it over the goal line in 10 plays, but missed the try for point.

Whitman held the Bearcats during the second quarter, but at the start of the second half Whitman kicked short to Kaiser, Willamette end, who returned the ball to his own 47 yard line. Willamette then took the ball straight down the field and on 15 plays Oravec plunged through center for a touchdown.

A few minutes later, a Whitman back fumbled on the 33 yard line and the Bearcats recovered. Olson ripped off a 12-yard run, followed by two long gains by Oravec, the second resulting in a touchdown. Williams made the try for point.

At this point in the game Coach Keene injected a completely new lineup, with Frantz as quarterback and the second team tallied two touchdowns against the weary band of Missionaries in the final quarter.

We have a women's sports writer in the person of Esther Black. The editor was tearing his hair the other night in the throes of hollering for copy, when in walked Esther very demure-like and asked if she could write a story or two. Blackie chewed her pencil to a frazzle, and finally turned out a very good story on girls' basketball. She is now on the staff.

However, you must be able to do more than chew a pencil if you wish to win a place on the sport's staff.

THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN crashed through again in their bawling way when they made a crack about the sports editor in their bleary little column of eight-pennies. Look in today's issue, down among the mud, and you'll find what I am referring to.

However, great men suffer at the hands of "little" women. Was that too subtle for you, Schmidt and Childs?

In closing, I apologize for the poor sports section today; everything seemed to go wrong for some reason.

Willamette Law fraternity, Delta Theta Phi, recently held a banquet at the Gray Belle. At this time they initiated Mr. Ralph Skopit and Mr. Jack Grant into the legal domains. Mr. Ray Rhoden was also pledged at this banquet of the lawyers.

BEARCATS REQUEST TOUGHER CONTESTS

The Bearcats went on record last night as demanding bigger and tougher opposition for the 1934-35 season. A unanimous vote taken last night at the annual banquet given the boys by "Spec" Keene showed that Willamette players were desirous of entering into the "big time" field. According to Coach Keene, an attempt will be made to line up games with both OSC and Oregon next fall.

The Bearcats also selected their all-opponent team for the 1933 season. The team: Ends, Phillips of Oregon Normal, Rasmussen of Southern Oregon Normal.

Tackles, Slatter of Puget Sound, Leinweber of Columbia.

Guards, Strenner of Puget Sound, McLean of Southern Oregon Normal.

Quarterback, Douglas of Pacific.

Quarterback, Sterling of Puget Sound.

Halfbacks, Brown of Southern Oregon Normal, Ennis of Puget Sound.

Fullback, Coreoran of Columbia.

Special mention was given also to Serogins of Oregon Normal, fullback; Heiser of Linfield, halfback; Carlson of Puget Sound and Parberry of Pacific, ends; Anderson of Southern Oregon Normal and Nelson of Whitman, tackles.

35-25 VICTORY FOR LINE IN HOOP GAME

It was the Willamette backfield that piled up 40 points in the Whitman massacre Thanksgiving day, but it was their better teammates on the line that went on a scoring rampage in the annual big game, testing the backfield versus the line on the basketball court last Tuesday afternoon.

The big boys went in and lost little time in getting acquainted with the score board, and before the festivities were over, they had annexed the contest 35 to 25.

With a free banquet in the offing, both squads put everything they had on the ball, and, as a result, Referee Lemmon was obliged to duck for cover on several occasions. With giant Bob McKerrrow leading the way, the line climbed up on the band wagon on 16 to 10 at the intermission. Although Oravec and Brandon constantly threatened to get away for touchdowns in the second half, the varsity forward wall managed to stay on the milling end of the score.

McKerrrow and Brandon deadlocked for scoring honors.

McKerrrow 13	Aden
Vagt 2	Williams 3
Kaiser 4	Oravec 6
Petyss 2	Brandon 13
Connors 10	Mills 1
McAdams 2	Gibble 1
Clark 2	Haley 1
	Rhoda

BENEATH THE Klieg Light

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO ON THE STAGE?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE IN THE MOVIES?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE A RADIO STAR?

Or would you? Nevertheless and however, notwithstanding, McKesson, the big cod-liver chain, is sponsoring a home talent contest at the Elsinore Theatre with final tryouts December 13. Five big prizes, including a trip to Los Angeles and Hollywood, two of these, and a trip to S. F. (California) girls who want to get home for the holidays take note.) The other prizes are vaudeville contract with pay. For further details see the broadside advertising Aspirin and Antiseptic Solution No. 59, all for 49c, which the Elsinore is handing out.

SSSSSSHHH, the name of the picture at the Elsinore Sunmountain will be "Dancing Lady." That idol moment, Clark Gable, and Joan Crawford will lead the procession across the footlights, and further than that the accommodating Elsinore didn't supply us with the data. So what? Go to the show if you want to know what it's about. I don't.

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Sheer, crystal-clear, permanently dull—makes legs look sleek! Reinforced toes and heels for extra wear! Picot top! CHIFFONS or SERVICE WEIGHTS.



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Dainty Silk Dance Sets
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A value we cannot duplicate. Firm weighted silk crepe, handsomely trimmed with dark imported laces. Uplift brassiere, smooth fitting panties, banded at waist. Sizes 32 to 38.

For Christmas, She'll Like
Stunning Handbags



Expensive looking simulated leather grains, beautiful linings. Wanted shapes and colors.
\$1.00
Word's Low Price

WARRIOR

Well, anyhow says the blurb it is one of the grandest free-for-all ever staged in films. Yes, there's your disappointment, it's in the films, and there won't be no riot, that is unless you consider Clara Bow a riot, and I don't. The red tressed gal, now gone back to the platinum standard is the star in this epic of the carnival lots where the boys yell "Hey Rube!" every hour on the hour. The name of the epic, incidentally, is "Hoopla". Quite a name, quite a show.

A blurb explains the origin of the circus rallying cry, "Hey Rube." The battle cry had its inception with a wagon show in the old circus days. The boss canvasman on the show was an old fighter by the name of Rube Williams. He could lick anybody. One night the boss of the gambling concession had a fight with a townsman. Getting the worst of it, the gambler yelled for his friend, the boss canvasman. He shouted, "Hey Rube!" And from that day to this.

The Hollywood Theatre for the past several weeks has been putting on a vaudeville show each Sunday with the regular picture program. This vaudeville is composed of five acts direct from the Capitol Theatre, Portland. And the picture is Elissa Landie in "The Warrior's Husband," one of the cleverest pictures yet. Sunmountain.

Sen. Goss Scores
(Continued from Page 1)
marks from the general public. That the lawyers are of a persistent character is evidenced by the fact that three out of every four cases appealed to the supreme

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court are reversed. To retain their place among the professions is of great difficulty for lawyers. "What profession could continue being wrong three times out of four," asks Senator Goss.

The American government was created by lawyers, Senator Goss avers, while those of most other countries were founded by soldiers or other agencies. The lawyers did a fairly good job but the work must continue if it is to retain its former standard.

Law is the only profession founded on pure reason, Senator Goss holds. "Law is static," he said, "because it is right and founded on reason, and is entitled to respect for this reason."

Many members of the College of Liberal Arts took advantage of the opportunity to hear this address. Students who are considering attending law school may find these lectures helpful in directing their pre-law activities.

Judge James Brand of the circuit court of Marshfield, will give another in the series of addresses Friday evening on the general subject of separation of powers in government. The lecture will be in the chapel and open to all.

INTERCLASS COMBAT TITLE GOES TO '37

A never say die band of fighting Bearkittens upset their more experienced upperclass opponents in a thrilling tournament for inter-class basketball supremacy in a series of games that were concluded several days ago.

While the surprising freshmen casaba tossers were annexing three straight clashes, the other three teams were ending in a deadlock for second place, each winning one and losing two games.

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Instructor
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The Bearkittens are planning to play an extensive schedule this season, meeting many leading high school teams in the state, as well as other freshmen quietists from Northwest colleges.

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