

Christmas program in Chapel Thursday evening at 7:15.

Willamette Collegian



Jingle Belles, and Beaus, to Song-fest Thursday evening in Chapel

VOL. XLIII.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931

No. 11

13TH CHAIR FACULTY PLAY

Proceeds go for Benefit of Cinder Track for the University

JAN. 21-22 ARE DATES

Prominent Members of Faculty and Their Wives Make up Cast

Long training in detecting literary understanding in sophomores has prepared Professor Laurence J. Zillman for the role of detective which he will play when the university faculty presents "The Thirteenth Chair" in Waller chapel, January 21 and 22. Domestic bliss will be portrayed by Dean Roy R. Hewitt, of the College of Law, and Miss Olive M. Dahl, dean of women. Dr. Daniel Schulze and Mrs. L. J. Zillman carry the romantic parts. Some 14 parts are included in this mystery drama, which the faculty last week voted to present as a benefit performance. Money received over and above expenses will be placed in a fund to be used for the building of a cinder track.

This plan has long been discussed by the faculty as a means of supplying work for students and at the same time increasing equipment for athletic training and competition.

Has Many Mysteries Numerous other members of the faculty take parts in the play which is a mystery in more ways than one. Who is coach? Who is villain? Who is in it? These questions Professor Jones has promised will be answered before the final curtain. Some of them may even furnish scoops for following editions of the Collegian.

It is now planned that the entire cost of the play will be the royalties for its two-night performance and actual costs of materials. Scenery, lighting schemes, properties, and advertising will be the result of either faculty or student talent; at any rate, all of it will actually be produced within the university.

Professor Jones, who was giving on the public relations position while the play was being cast, was well pleased with the interest exhibited by members of the student body when his chapel announcement was made yesterday. It is planned that the faculty will bear the responsibility of selling out one house and the student body will among themselves and their friends and relatives fill the other one.

WAR RESISTERS GAIN RECOGNITION

The Willamette War Resisters' league is fast gaining notoriety. At least, reports indicate this to be the case.

In a meeting of the Salem division of the National Council for the Prevention of War which was held in the city "Y" last Friday night reports of the principal speakers showed that the Salem group is gaining considerable recognition throughout the country as a whole.

Among the more prominent at the meeting were as follows: Dr. F. G. Franklin, Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Prof. Roy M. Lockenour, Phil Armstrong, Hayes Beall, Burton Beams, Sarah Dark, Marvella Edwards, and Elizabeth Smith. The topic for the evening was, "Next Steps in Salem for Peace."

W. A. A. HOLDS FALL INITIATION

W. A. A. held its fall initiation services Tuesday at five o'clock, preceded by a potluck supper.

Following the initiating services a program was presented by the new and old members.

Those initiated were Isabel and Helen Childs, Katherine Horton, Lydia Wilson, Pauline Pratt, Francis Stewart, Kathryn Ford, Gladys Wedge, Edythe Gladys, Janet Doff and Katherine Ford.

Fair Crowd Sees Cagemen Perform In First Game

Students Sit Where They Please and Have Gay Un-organized Time

In spite of the fact that no chapel announcement was made of the game scheduled for last night, a fair crowd of students witnessed it. Scattered from one end of the gymnasium to the other, here a group and there a group, no organized rooting was attempted.

Pre-season games are said to be scheduled due to the feeling of coaches that bumping up against another team is the finest method of practice. Rooting, while it is considered closely enough related to the fine arts to demand an entire chapel hour for practice now and then, is not practiced at Willamette until the conference season is practically open.

Then, too, it may be explained that rooting is much the same whether it is done on the football field where noise is the chief objective or in the gymnasium where expression and singing are most valuable.

Some claim that the boozing, while not practiced to any great extent last night by Willamette students, came from a natural desire to make a noise. Others have suggested that it will be difficult to organize rooting sections after the habit of fussing or of settling down helter skelter all over the gym has become fixed.

Still others say that basketball is interesting enough to make the matter of organization comparatively easy without any preliminary work.

MANY STUDENTS ARE PARTICIPANTS

International Program at "Y" Will Be Repeated this Friday Night

The international program given last Friday, December 12, at the local Y. M. C. A., will be repeated this Friday evening. The Y. M. C. A. was unable to accommodate the crowd. The program was held immediately after the Two-Per Cent club's banquet.

William McGilchrist, Sr., arranged the program, presided and introduced the participants representing the following ten nations:

Scotland: Jon Charge and Arthur Hutchen, bagpipes and dance; Ireland: William McGilchrist, Sr., vocal solos to accompaniment of concertina; Norway: Miss Martha Floor, vocal solos accompanied by Miss Johnson; Switzerland: Gertrude and Myrtle Meir, vocal duet, and Mr. Swindler, jodeling with cowbell accompaniment; England: Walter Jenks, vocal solo, accompanied by Mr. E. McAllister; Germany: A. E. Schurman, vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon; Philippine Islands: Mariano Rodriguez, Philip Rodriguez and Augustine Balmoja, string trio; China: T. S. Wang, Mr. Wang chanted a poem of his own in Chinese, which was read in English by Wesley Warren.

Wallulah Pictures In Before Christmas Says Annual Staff

All proofs for Wallulah pictures must be in before Christmas vacation. If the proofs are not turned in by then the Wallulah staff will have to pick one from the proofs on file in the studio, which may not be the one the student likes best.

It is necessary that these proofs be turned in by Christmas vacation as they will be mounted during that time. All football pictures will be set up and captions finished.

Organizations are requested to report as soon as possible, as to whether or not they wish their pictures in the Annual, in order that the amount of paper used in printing may be estimated.

The contract for binding has been let to the Capital City Binding company of Salem.

VIRGINIA EDWARDS, '30, IN PORTLAND LIBRARY

Virginia Edwards '30, has accepted a position in the Portland public library, according to Dr. F. G. Franklin. During her senior year Miss Edwards worked several hours each day in the Willamette library. Several years ago Dorothy Ferrier, who also received training in the university library, began working in the Portland library.

XMAS PROGRAM THURSDAY EVE.

Lois Wilkes is in Charge of the Arrangements for the Entertainment

PROF. MATTHEWS SPEAKS

Helen Stiles to Give Reading; Wunder and Smith a Violin Duet

Christmas spirit, sniffs of balsam, and good old carols that carry you back to the days when you hung your cotton sock on the mantle and tried to stay awake all night—this is the traditional Christmas service of Willamette which will be held in the chapel Thursday night at 7:15.

A varied and beautiful program will be presented in connection with the singing of the carols, and this in itself is enough to come for. Helen Stiles will read to organ accompaniment by Miriam Armitage, and Jeannette Smith and Marjorie Wunder will be featured in a violin duet.

The Y. M. and Y. W. Christmas vespers, because they were to be held the same time as the carols, will be included in the latter program, making a more varied Christmas presentation than originally planned. Also, the first plans were to hold the "sing" in the gym, but due to the fact that basketball practices are scheduled for practically every night, it will be held in the chapel.

Committees chosen from the Pep staff are acting under the supervision of Lois Wilkes, song queen, assisted by the Cubs and several members of Blue Key. Betty Boylan, assisted by a committee of five, has decorated the Eaton hall with two trees, set on the landings. The chapel will also be appropriately decorated. Members of the Cub committee were Rex Young, Forrest Mills, Jack Simpson, Lowell Eddy, and Carol Cushman. Art Smith furnished a car to procure the trees.

Carols will be sung in the hall of Eaton several times during the week, and also before chapels.

PRESIDENT DONEY ADDRESSES CLUB

"Experience is the big thing to be sought after in education," said Dr. Carl Gregg Doney at a recent luncheon of the Lions club. "Teachers should know what to select to bring into a pupil's life a more varied and complete experience."

The educated man has not always been active in affairs for in past days education was considered as an adornment, asserted President Doney. Now, mental ability is desired even in the lowest of occupations. The trained mind is of great value in business.

Dr. Doney believes that one should not try too hard to be learned but that those "who are humble and friends of the great things are happier in a higher plane than those who are satisfied to sit on a low level."

It is through experience that as people become acquainted with the Chinese, Japanese and the Russians, much of the bigotry and prejudice often present disappears.

CHOOSE SUBJECT OF EXTEMP. CONTEST

"American National Politics" has been chosen as the subject of the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest to be held February 12 at Corvallis.

Local tryouts will be held Wednesday, December 16, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Each contestant will be allowed to draw a specific subject one hour before tryouts, thus giving him an hour in which to prepare a five-minute speech.

W. U. QUARTET PLAYS

The Willamette string quartet furnished the music at the Tuesday meeting of the Salem Kiwanis club. Cleo Seely played first violin; Al King, second violin; Vern Wilson, viola, and Chester McCain, the cello. Tuesday this group made its second appearance in chapel. Wednesday they played at the blind school and Thursday at the high school.



Merry Christmas

Sing a carol as you go, Get the Christmas spirit. Keep your face with smiles aglow. It'll keep you near it. Fill some little poor kid's sock, Look for the Star and tend your flock, Bend an ear for Santa's knock— Get the Christmas spirit! —Lois Wilkes

LAW SCHOOL PLANS DRINK FOUNTAIN

Discuss Extension of Telephone Line Into Law Library

The Law School student body convened in regular session Wednesday evening, December 3.

The first matter of business was in regard to the banquet which is to be given. It was decided that it would be more convenient to postpone it until after the holidays.

A committee was appointed to examine into the feasibility of extending a telephone line into the Law School library, and to report its findings later.

Since the cold snap when the water was turned off from the fountain in front of Waller Hall, students in that building have been forced to run over to Eaton hall to quench their thirst.

The baristas have found this very inconvenient, as well as quite wasteful of their time, and the resulting dryness has proved highly disagreeable. They have, therefore, chosen a committee to look into the matter of securing a drinking fountain inside of Waller hall—preferably on the fourth floor.

DOWNES ADDRESSES SCIENTIFIC GROUP

Demonstrating how the science of physics is applied in medicine, Dr. C. A. Downes Monday night addressed the regular meeting of the Science club. The meeting was held in the offices of the Salem Clinic, of which Dr. Downes is a member, where numerous pieces of apparatus could be conveniently displayed and demonstrated.

The centrifuge, an arrangement of test tubes in a wheel, makes use of centrifugal force in the separation of milk. An electrocardiograph which makes a graph of the heart's impulses is possible because every time the heart beats it sends out an electric impulse—or the impulse causes the heart to beat. (The two are simultaneous.)

Apparatus to freeze carbon dioxide also aroused considerable interest among the observers of the demonstration.

Members of the club who witnessed the demonstration have been appreciative to the officers who arranged the program and to Dr. Downes.

Applications for Degrees in June No. 85 A.B.; 9 Law

Registrar H. M. Tennant reports that there are 42 men and 51 women who have sent in applications for graduation in June.

The majors of these candidates are: Biology, 7; Chemistry, 2; Latin, 3; Economics, 5; Education, 1; English, 11; History, 9; Home Economics, 5; Mathematics, 3; French, 7; German, 1; Spanish, 1; Music, 2; Philosophy and Psychology, 4; Physical Education, 2; Physics, 2; Political Science, 2; Religion, 4; Sociology, 12; and Law, 9.

The present total, which is practically complete, stands at 85 A.B. and 9 Law degrees.

YOUNG PEOPLES' FORUM TO HAVE CANDLE SERVICE

Members of the Young People's Forum of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual candle light service Sunday evening at 6:30. Mrs. Paul Ellis will read a Christmas story by Henry Van Dyke. This candle light service is usually considered the most impressive and beautiful meeting of the year.

PAUL ACKERMAN WILL GO EAST

Lack of Funds Will Probably Diminish Number of Delegates

The faculty and students of Willamette university and prominent Salem business leaders are still being solicited for money to send five delegates to Buffalo.

It is feared that the money might not be able to be raised this year, and if that's true, the one representative chosen from the five to go on the convention is Paul Ackerman.

It is hoped that sometime between now and December 29th, the Willamette delegates will be pleasantly surprised by receiving a check from some kind person to send them on their way.

SHULER, SOPH. PLACES FOURTH

"Divorce Racket" Was Subject of Speech at After-Dinner Speak

Willis Shuler, Willamette's candidate to the State After-Dinner Speaking Contest held at Eugene Friday evening, December 11, placed fourth in the contest. The divorce racket was the subject of Mr. Shuler's speech which was entitled "The Reno Trail." He received more first places than any other contestant.

The speeches were presented before an audience of 75 or 80 people and were broadcast over KORB. Major-General George A. White officiated as toast-master. All eight of the active members of the Inter-Collegiate Forensic Society of Oregon were represented.

Lewis Johnson, Oregon State College, received first place. "God Bless You, My Children" was the title of Mr. Johnson's speech. Each coach acted as judge.

Last year Maurice Dean of Willamette won second place out of five contestants.

AINSWORTH DIARY IN MUSEUM

A copy of the Ainsworth Diary has been received by the university museum. The copy was given to the school by Mr. Fred Zimmerman of the Capital Journal.

The diary was written by Mrs. Ainsworth in the years 1849-54. It covers the dangers of the trail and the sicknesses which occurred on the way. Many of the various cures and remedies are given that were employed in those days.

A sword that was used by German soldiers in 1851 is also a new gift to the museum, along with some blank cartridges that were used in sham battles prior to the World war.

JEANETTE SMITH PLEDGES BEETHOVEN

Jeanette Smith, senior, was made a pledge of the Beethoven society at their meeting Friday. Beethoven and Vern Wilson rendered musical numbers in chapel Wednesday when the society gave a program featuring Christmas carols. Plans for a very interesting meeting in the near future were made.

PAUL FERRETEN HERE

Mr. Paul H. Ferreten, representative of the West Publishing company of St. Paul, Minn., was on the campus last week and conducted a number of classes in legal bibliography. He talks were quite instructive, so that the students learned many of the finer points in connection with the use of law books.

BEARCATS TAKE SURPRISE GAME

Down Florsheims with 30-24 Score in First Contest of Season

PLAY ROUGH AND FAST

Possible Conference Rating Cannot be Judged Before O. S. C. Tilt

Slightly upsetting the dope of even their friends, the Bearcats took the Salem Florsheims to a drubbing here last night in the first of a series of three games to decide the city championship, and the final score of 30 to 24 didn't show the half of it. The Florsheims, composed largely of former Salem high players, three of whom have played at some time on either the Willamette varsity or freshmen teams, have shown some fast stuff in earlier games and also have the advantage of knowing intimately Willamette's system of play.

Less than two weeks ago they defeated the DeNeves' and rose in the estimation of basketball fans. Although they succumbed to Whitman in the Walla Walla territory last week a strong comeback was expected from them last night. And it was a fast game, but a rough one. Personal fouls were frequent and portions of the play resembled a high school football game.

Scales and Faber have not yet hit their stride. While Faber did not get the ball often enough to really demonstrate his possibilities for the season, Scales missed numerous hawk-shots rather riskily attempted in the first place. Scales, always good-natured, was performing better than usual as far as showmanship goes. He evidently was enjoying hugely the idea of playing against his former teammate, Dwight Adams, and the two of them managed to have nearly as good a time scrapping with each other as they formerly had pestering their opponents.

Allen Bright Boy Speaking of showmanship, Max "Doc" Allen appears likely to loom big in that field. For some five years Coach Spee Keene has been literally aching to be addressed as "Coach" by his boys and now comes this big freshman from Peoria to con the title. Slowly, as if he were only an on-looker on the floor by accident or at best a wornout player, Allen managed nevertheless, to be Johnny-on-the-spot most of the time when the ball was in action and though he made only one basket and that from the foul-line, his play from the center of the court was at times positively brilliant.

All the time he managed to draw out directions to his teammates. Once in awhile, he even usurped the place of the umpire when he cheerfully called fouls on Scotty Marr. Somebody once figured that "Doc" would get a rest when football season was over, but basketball season immediately claimed his attention. If he can't play baseball (maybe he can't) there certainly is a future awaiting him in dramatics.

Kloostera, even in the first game of the season, showed a marked improvement over last year, was exhibiting more energy than was

(Continued on page 4)

PLANS FOR PROF. EXCHANGE PUSHED

Letters in regard to the exchange of professors among the independent colleges of Oregon have been sent out from Dean Roy H. Hewitt's office to all the colleges concerned, asking for specific information from each college as to which professors they could exchange, the subjects the professors would cover and the date of the exchange.

With Dean Hewitt as chairman a committee composed of the heads of all the colleges was appointed at the meeting of independent college representatives several weeks ago to inquire into the feasibility of the exchange of professors. Dean Hewitt believes that a scheme will be put into operation before the end of this school semester whereby a mutual exchange can take place between any two colleges for as long a period as one week.

Freshman Glee Plans Take Actual Shape

Committees to be Announced After the Christmas Vacation

Jack Simpson, freshman-glee manager, is busy lining up his committees and getting all preliminary matters in shape so actual work on the important event can be started immediately after Christmas vacation. The committees on decorations, program, platform, tickets, ushers and electricians will be announced at that time.

At a freshman class meeting held last Wednesday Simpson made a plea for all students who were interested in composing a song or had any ideas for one to get in touch with him. He also stated that Doris Clarke, freshman-glee song committee chairman, had definitely announced that the glee song this year would be a "fight" song.

Clara Wright, class treasurer, announced that there would be a "rook" skating party on Saturday, January 9.

CADMAN OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN FEB. 5

Composer Will Conduct Own Production; Will Also Appear in Concert

Rendering a group of three selections, the recently organized men's string quartet presented its second chapel program Tuesday morning. The quartet, composed of Chris Seely, first violinist; Al King, second violinist; Chester McCain, cellist, and Vern Wilson, violist, presented the following numbers: "Andante Cantabile," quartet by Tschalkowsky; "Orientale," by Grieg; and "At Dawning," by Cadman.

The last composition, by Cadman, was sung by Miss Elizabeth Clement, accompanied by the string quartet and Professor Marshall at the piano. Professor Marshall urged students to attend Charles Wakefield Cadman's operetta, "The Golden Trail," which the School of Music is planning to present at one of the Salem theaters on February 5. The famous composer will be here in person to conduct his operetta, as well as to present a concert of his own on the following night, February 6.

Both the operetta and the concert will be assisted by prominent Salem quartets, choruses, and other musical organizations. Although the expense of presenting the operetta and securing Mr. Cadman himself to conduct it will be quite heavy, Professor Marshall assured students that tickets will be very reasonable. Price of admission to both affairs will be 65 cents for students, and 85 cents for adults, or 50 cents for one.

Professor Marshall briefly outlined a sketch of some of the main characters in the cast of the operetta. The part of Barbarita, the feminine lead, is being taken by Miss Elizabeth Clement. Opposite her will be Charles Inglesol taking the part of Charles. Several other people who are prominent in Willamette dramatic and musical circles are in the cast, which is composed of more than sixty people.

"OTHER WISE MAN" WILL BE PRESENTED

"The Other Wise Man," the four act drama by Henry Van Dyke, will be produced Sunday night at the First Methodist church by a group of student and adult members of the congregation. The hour is 7:30 o'clock.

The leading part of Athanas is played by Fred Hatchford. Other characters are Bruce Spaulding, "31" Burton Bouras, Bert Cray, Leon Norris, "29" Ronald Hewitt, and Ernest Deanning. The complete story came to Van Dyke in a dream one night and the next morning it was set down on paper. The first appearance was in book form but later demands were so great that Dr. Van Dyke dramatized it.

So taken up with the spirit of his dream was the author that he accepts no royalty on his book nor from those who produce the play on the stage. The price are thus "rock-bottom."

V SPONSORS BOWMAN

The Y plans to sponsor the appearance of Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman on the campus in the near future. Dr. Bowman, whose residence is in Portland, is one of the outstanding ministers on the Pacific coast.

UTAH EXPEDITION PLANNED FOR W.

Laughlin, Clark, and Monk Talk Two Weeks' Preliminary Trip

WOULD UNEARTH MUMM

Must Raise Funds Before Scientific Research Scheme is Assured

A two months' expedition into eastern Utah next summer to excavate in search of mummies thought buried there is the objective of Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Prof. Herman Clark and Prof. Cecil Monk who are now considering plans for a two weeks' preliminary trip to be made sometime before the close of school in June, according to recent announcement.

Nearly all the funds for the first trip, probably totaling two hundred dollars, as well as those for the second trip are yet to be underwritten before either will be possible.

Any articles found in the proposed excavations would prove valuable to the university museum. It is thought, as well to the students.

A certain Portland man whose name has not been announced has twice exhibited on the campus a collection he has made. So much interest was shown that plans for the Willamette university expedition were begun.

It is proposed that a party of Willamette university professors and students make the trip but anything more than this has not yet been arranged. The exhibitor says he made the discovery in the caves and cliffs of Utah, but lacking skill in excavating he dug them out of the dust as best he could. He was unable to preserve them properly or to make scientific records of them, but he says there is a vast amount of material still to be excavated from the same locality, and he is anxious that an expedition be made to ascertain its real value.

Various articles were found buried: human mummies, a tiny dog, a cane, several baskets, three samples of black manganese ore, a chain of beads made from stone, arrow heads and tools to make them, and bundles of heavy fibers and cords too strong for a man to break.

Dr. Laughlin, Prof. Clark and Prof. Monk examined the three mummies—two adults and a child—and found them interesting for two reasons: first, the hair was light and fine instead of dark and coarse like that of the American Indians who, hitherto, have been thought the first race to inhabit the continent of North America—second, the height of the adults—about three feet—indicates that a race of pygmies must have inhabited the continent before the American Indians.

MRS. MAY CARSON ADDRESSES Y. M.

In the absence of Dr. C. A. Downes, who was scheduled to speak but was unable to attend because of a special engagement, the meeting of the campus Y. M. C. A. was led by Mrs. May Carson, executive secretary of the Salem Associated Charities, who spoke on the conditions in Salem.

Mrs. Carson reported that four times as many families this year were subsisting on charity as last year. She added that conditions were very bad in this vicinity.

Because of her many years in charity work in Salem, Mrs. Carson is well qualified to speak on this subject.

SALEM ATTORNEY OPERATED ON

Professor Ray L. Smith, instructor in Willamette College of Law and prominent Salem attorney, was operated on Friday in Chicago. Mr. Smith has been confined to a Chicago hospital for two months and will undergo a second operation as soon as he recovers sufficiently from the first. Due to an automobile accident, he has been in poor health for a number of years. His many Salem friends and clients wish him a speedy recovery.

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HELP! HELP!

In a cleverly worded open letter to Santa, the Oregon State Barometer asks the old dear for a number of gifts pertinent to the needs of that campus. One request, at least, we should like to echo: send us editors! We might just as well put into print what we've often remarked: no student activity can be successful without competition and competition in regard to work on The Collegian is diminishing with the years.

This is not meant as an accusation or even an insinuation that the opposing candidate last spring was not competition, BUT when competition for the editorship of an all-student newspaper in a coeducational university is between women only it is either a freak year or a freak student body or something is wrong.

For two years women (four of them in all) have piled their books on the windowsill and thrown their galoshes under the editorial desk in the Collegian office. A student body which can produce teams of championship calibre in the three major sports, a student body which can sponsor an activity such as Freshman Glee with as many men as women participating, a student body as equally divided as to the sexes as is this student body is not a freak.

Then something is wrong. This editor has been partial in her attempt to place men in responsible positions on the editorial staff. It is her theory that a paper wholly by women is inclined to be interesting chiefly to women, and, therefore, NOT a student body publication. However, try as she will, she cannot find men of editorial capacity willing to work on The Collegian. One looms on the horizon and only one.

'Tis a peculiar thing, most of the males in the United States raised a terrible fuss when woman's suffrage was first discussed as a possibility. We've no doubt but that Willamette swains thought their rights were being undermined when the first woman editor was elected. Now it's customary, and the custom is growing with every election.

This is a warning and a challenge. Underclassmen, would you hold what this incumbent fondly believes of to be one of the most influential offices on the campus (membership on the executive committee is in addition to the right of speech through the columns of the paper)? If so, there is a big opportunity for men. You will be welcomed on the staff. Assignments are posted in the news room. Take off your coats and get to work.

DISARMING RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

It was Victor Hugo who said, "There is nothing quite so powerful as an idea whose time has come." T. L. Glover in his book, *The Jesus of History*, speaks about Jesus believing in the expulsive power of a single idea. After all, most people's actions are ruled by only a few deep-seated convictions. They may change on the surface. They may live and act like new people in a few spots, but when any fundamental decisions are to be made they are thrown back on these controlling ideas. My task is to try to define what students can do for disarmament. Numerous practical suggestions could be made, yet it is my opinion that armaments rest on a few controlling ideas of people. It is Veblen who has shown us in his *Theory of the Leisure Class* that capitalism is not so much a system clamped in place by the economically privileged as it is a fundamental philosophy of life that has worked its way down through each strata of society. A student is passing through a formative period. The things he does to himself during this time are of more significance, even than his influence. The important thing that students can do to themselves in the matter of disarmament is to discover a set of controlling ideas that leave no room for force or armaments. This, I think, means the finding of a religion and a philosophy of progress that generates motive power for a new day of political and economic peace. An excellent starting point is the non-violence, non-revenge religion of Jesus and the Cross Social-Progress principle of the New Testament as interpreted by Kagawa.

Armaments are built into some people's religions. Christians that believe in the theological interpretations of history, the distinct separation of saints and sinners, or the depravity of man may reform on the surface but will always be in danger of falling prey to the fear bogey of war propaganda and depending on armaments to protect so-called righteous principles and peoples. Even though Christians claim to renounce revenge, if they still believe that God would stoop to it, revenge, force, and armaments still have their tentacles upon them. A man's philosophy of progress is discovered when he is forced to be realistic. Can China achieve anything with armaments? Then all nations might need them. If the League of Nations has to deal with an outlaw, can right be established by calling out the armies of the world against that nation? What is to be done to give nations like Japan both natural resources and release from population pressure? What is the ultimate principle of progress in such realistic world situations?

The most important thing students can do is to remake their controlling ideas in such a way that there will be a complete disarmament both in religion and philosophy of all principles of force, violence, and revenge.

WALTER WARNER,
Willamette University,
Salem, Oregon.

THE ALUMNUS

With Willamette Alumni

Officers for 1931

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First vice-president: Charles W. Redding, '28
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Lella Johnson, '19
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Robert Notson, '24

WHO'S WHO

In the Morning Oregonian of December 14 appeared the picture of a prominent Oregon pioneer, Judge Peter H. D'Arcy, and an interesting article concerning him.

Judge D'Arcy, who received his A.B. degree at Willamette in 1874, was admitted to the bar on December 14 of the same year, and now has the distinction of having been a member of the Oregon bar for 55 years.

Judge D'Arcy was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on March 4, 1854, and a few years later came to Oregon where he located in Portland. He lived there from April 19, 1857 until October 29, 1859; then, he came to Salem, where he has since been a resident. At the time he arrived in Salem there were between 300 and 400 persons living in the vicinity. When he was admitted to the bar the town had reached a population of 3000.

During his boyhood days in Salem Judge D'Arcy served as a printer's devil and subsequently became a full-fledged printer. He worked at the printer's trade for approximately ten years. He also served as the first newspaper carrier in Salem. At that time he was employed by the Weekly Unionist, which was owned and published by W. A. McPherson. When McPherson later disposed of his interest in the Unionist, the name of the paper was changed back to the Statesman and has since been published under that title. The Statesman was launched by the late A. Bush in 1851.

The records show that there is neither a judge nor a lawyer in Salem who was in the law business when Judge D'Arcy entered upon the practice of his profession. Judge D'Arcy also has the distinction of having lived for 70 years on lot one, block one, ward one, precinct one, in the city of Salem. On the first Monday in November, 1859, he attended the Oregon Institute, which was erected originally in the year 1842 to educate Indian children. The Institute later became Willamette University.

Judge D'Arcy was personally acquainted with every governor in Oregon with the exception of Abernethy and Gaines. Judge D'Arcy is a life member of the Oregon Historical Society and has taken an active interest in the affairs of this organization. He also has served as president of the Champeo Memorial Association for more than 25 years, and is past president of the Oregon Pioneer Association.

In Salem Judge D'Arcy served as mayor, municipal judge, clerk of the state supreme court, and president of the Chamber of Commerce.

At Willamette University Judge D'Arcy was for a long time president of the famous Hesperian Debating Society.

Judge D'Arcy is still active in the practice of law in Salem.

WHO'S WHERE

Joseph Silver, '30, who is now in London, England, has had opportunity on three different occasions to listen to speeches by Mahatma Gandhi, and as a result recently published in the American Friends magazine an article giving his impressions of the Indian leader. The article was based on a statement made by Gandhi in one of his talks: "In seeking this deliverance we will not soil our fingers with the blood of those ruling us, and India will not descend to untruth."
"He leaves one with two dominant impressions," Silver writes, "one is his utter devotion to truth and his complete frankness and openness, while the other is his assurance that non-violence is the modern and only satisfactory method of dealing with people and nations."
Silver was a major in sociology at Willamette, and after graduation received a scholarship to Haverford College in Connecticut from where he received his M.A. degree last June. On the strength of his excellent work at Haverford, he was offered a scholarship which entitled him to enter any European college or university of his choice. He selected the London School of Economics where he is studying at the present time.

Miss Ethel Hardie, who was graduated from Willamette University in 1927, will receive her master's degree in English from the University of Chicago on December 22. She is expected home in time to spend Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hardie, in McMinnville.

Ray L. Smith, '13, who has been confined in a Chicago hospital for more than two months, was able to undergo an operation on December 11. He was reported



Judge Peter H. D'Arcy

ed as rallying from the shock of the operation, and as soon as he recovers sufficiently, a second one will be undertaken. Mr. Smith has been in poor health for a number of years as the result of an automobile accident.

Mrs. Mary Steiner Denton, '90, who has been confined to her home as the result of a very bad fall, is now much improved and plans to be back in her studio soon. Mrs. Denton is very prominent in music circles in Salem, as well as the state of Oregon.

Roberta Archibald, '31, who teaches in the high school at Perrydale, Oregon, has been confined to the hospital on account of sinus trouble. She is slowly improving but it will be some time before she will be able to be at school.

VITAL STATISTICS

Word has come of the death of Dr. Emilie Casper Joseph, 41, at the Veterans hospital in Portland after an illness that had confined him to hospitals for the past four months.

He was born at Stratton, Ill., March 15, 1890. The family moved first to Edmonton, Canada, and then to Salem, where he was graduated from the high school, and in 1914 from the Willamette University Medical school. Later he studied at the University of Oregon Medical school.

Dr. Joseph served one year with the United States forces during the World war, and for the past 14 years had practiced medicine at Corvallis.

He is survived by his widow and four children.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Silke are the proud parents of a seven-pound son born in Portland, December 5. The new lad has been named Eugene Harold. Mrs. Silke will be remembered as Doris Phenice, a graduate with the class of '29. Mr. Silke, who graduated in '30, is principal of the high school at Perrydale, Oregon.

THEY SAY...

That with seven years of work, Coach Bill Spaulding's UCLA Bruins headed up to a most successful season.

That Charlie Paddock in his prime was able to run the hundred yard dash from a running start in 8.9 seconds.

That Howard Jones, Tad Jones and Pop Warner will conduct a coaching school in Los Angeles next summer.

That seventeen of the thirty pages in the Notre Dame weekly news magazines are devoted to sports.

That of the fifteen East-West games in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the West has won but seven.

That the University of Mexico, playing their first game of American football against Louisiana college in 1928, completed 19 out of 21 forward passes, although they lost by a 45 to 0 score.

That the college graduate may expect to earn \$175,000 during his life span, whereas the high school graduate will earn only \$110,000.

That evidence has been gathered by the University of California scientists that a primitive form of dog was living in this state about the time that the primitive man's ancestor was first learning to walk erect, almost 10 million years ago.

That students in athletics, publications and other activities are averaging considerably higher than the general scholastic aver-

age of the undergraduate body at Massachusetts Tech.

That atom-smashing as a sport seems due for another rise in the world. The sport is backed by Professor Robert Andrews Millikan, of Calif. Inst. of Tech.

That hushers of chow halls at U. of Idaho have a basketball team for the do-nothing league.

That cross-country ski racing has been added to the sporting diet in Idaho.

That Calby college (Me.) have a do-nothing bowling league.

That sixty-four years after her grandfather was given a Phi Beta Kappa key, Elizabeth Hall, a blind student at the University of Oregon received the same honor.

That collectors shells of a 65-foot length now weigh but 250 pounds. New riggets are made of duralumin, the same metal used in manufacture of airplanes.

That air speed record from Mexico to C. C. is now five hours and 40 minutes.

That 25 young Americans were killed in football games this season. Five of this number were university players. The majority of fatalities occurred on high school gridirons, in sand lot tussocks and on city streets.

That college students forget from 43 to 47.8 per cent. of the facts they learn within nine months.

That total living expenses for one semester are \$577.41 per student as computed on the average basis from reports of 359 students of U. of California.

That more than 80 per cent. of the students at U. of Calif. who were entitled were given infirmity aid. The total of 9,159 students were treated 74,952 times in an academic year of 273 days. Of the students treated, 1,668 were admitted to the infirmary for average stays of five days. The staff of the hospital totals four dentists, 28 doctors, 28 graduate nurses. Three hundred and ninety-three surgical operations were performed.

Slips That Pass—?

Dear Santa Claus:

I am writing to you cause I think I know what I want for my Xmas Present! I am Only a poor working gurrel but I feel shure that you will read this letter and answer it to the best of your ability. I dont now just how to say it but I wood like to have some moore braynes so that I wood be abel to figger out some nice (???) things too say about a nice person called Oswald, the office Klammer. plize santy cant you ablige me? I am very minus on braynes.

hoping that you are the same, I remain
respectively yours,
one of the mudslingers.

The above letter was accidentally confiscated by yours truly who thought so much of it that he couldn't resist the temptation to print it cause it reflects a number of my views!

Incidentally we had to put the above letter in after some proof had been read on it so that the people on the campus could read and understand the same.

Mother: "Your brother is home from college, dear."
Johnnie, the small brother: "I know it. My bank doesn't rattle any more."

An Irishman offered 25 cents to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history.
"Christopher Columbus," answered the Italian boy.

"George Washington," answered the American lad.
"St. Patrick," shouted the Jewish boy.

"The quarter is yours," said the man, "but why did you say St. Patrick?"
"Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses," said the Jewish boy, "but business is business."
—The Prairie.

The above two jokes were not connected in the office of this goofy sheet but were contributed by a kind hearted little girrl. Thanks E. G.

Ty Hillway—You know that song "Why Dance?"
Maurice Dean—Yes, and a very pretty one it is, too.
Ty Hillway—Well, that's Willamette's theme song.

I disclaim any and all credit for the above.
Signed Ozwald

One of the Mudslingers has a headache. May I hereby state that I'm sorry (that I can't make it worse!) The aching void!!

This is station K-L-A-M signing off. (No vegetable this time!) Here's also wishing every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (Even the Ditch-Diggers.)

OZWALD, the office Klam.

The Whispering Campaign

When Two Women Get Together

Several people about school who admire our literary style have asked us to write letters to Santa Claus for them. Of course, this is all confidential, so don't repeat what we tell you!

Darlow Johnson would like some rubber heels.

Frank Lockhart wants a typewriter that will translate into German. (If Santa proves soft-hearted, may we borrow it, Frank?)

Dick Uphorn says: "I don't ask anything for myself, Santy, but please give my dad a daughter-in-law."

Gus Klempele wants an alarm clock.

"Teddy-Bear" Denning wants an audience.

Dick Sherwin asks for a dignified lunch.

Dorothy Bally requests a nice lump of Maple sugar!

The Dean wishes for a new Dahl buggy.

Dick Dentel wants a reputation.

Kenny Oliver desires a megaphone. (Now here, enduring reader, is an example of one of those people who wants something he doesn't need.)

"Dean" Clark wants a mechanical man.

Betty Boylan wants a horn like Morgan Gallagher plays.

Carol Fleming wants a history of Charles the Great.

The editor didn't ask for anything, but we'll bet she'd like some new feature writers—especially since the appearance of Oswald's insane "Slips That Pass."

"Most Married of Women Weds Again" we are told by a headline, Boy-oh-boy-oh-boy! What a bear for punishment.

Many happy returns of the day. Since you left me, I'm free to be gay.

I recall with a cheer, you've been hitched for a year.

Though I still wish you luck, I am glad you're not here.

I won't bring any present to you, For I'm Scotch—what else can I do?

Though you gave me the gate, I am glad to relate.

Many happy returns of the date!

The above masterpiece we recommend for inscription on a valentine—but then, it rather depends on the individual. Any royalties we may reap will be expended on erasers for the Office Klam—he needs 'em.

Speaking of the Office Klam, we see he has a letter of ours in his "columb" again. He gets most of his bright ideas and interesting sayings from us. The old horse thief ought to be severely reprimanded. He probably will be if he quotes us any more.

Editor's Note: We are glad to see that the Mudslingers have at last recognized their at least, close-relationship to horses.

"Marion Farmers Elect Gray Head," we're told by the Statesman.

Well, we've always heard that axe is for counsel.

We were strolling along the front walk behind a couple of women, when we reached the east campus.

"I wonder why all that underbrush is allowed to remain there?" said dame number one.

"Well, as I understand it," said dame two, "that's the jungle where they keep the wild Bears."

We were all for the speech Wes Roeder gave in chapel, but we disagreed with his statement that no ape ever sang over the radio.

Well, well. The Office Klam has challenged us to open warfare between his "columb" and ours. All right, Klammy, you're on! But we bet you'll be negotiating for an armistice in a week or two!

Since we believe in giving credit where credit is due, we'll have to admit that Oswald did have a column last time that was passably good—considering the source.

Stan King—"What does 'deep inspiration' mean?"

Piercy Sweet—"Don't you know what de-splnseration means?"

S. K.—"No!"

P. S.—"That's when an old maid gets married."

We wish you a Merry Christmas even if you don't find that piano or Ford roadster in the toe of your sock.

THE MUDSLINGERS.

Students Plan Strategy For Radical Social Changes They Predict In Rallies of Liberals

New York, December 16—Revolutionary changes in the economic and political structure of America within the next decade are predicted by a committee of students, representing the liberal clubs of more than 100 colleges, who will convene in two conferences in New York and Chicago, December 28th to 30th to discuss objectives and methods in "Guiding and Revolution."

"The breakdown of the capitalist system, occasioning the gravest crisis in the history of the United States, has made it imperative that students join in a movement to create a world free from poverty, strife and class distinctions," declares Miss Riva Stocker, Vassar college senior, in issuing the conference call for delegates from all colleges. Miss Stocker is the chairman of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, the national federation of liberal clubs, under whose auspices the conference will be held. An attendance of approximately 400 students from 50 eastern colleges is expected at the New York sessions which will be held at the Union Theological Seminary and an equal number of delegates is expected from middle-western and western colleges for the Chicago sessions which will be held in the University of Chicago.

Wide-spread interest and even the fire of some conservative critics have already been occasioned by the announced subject of the conference "Guiding the Revolution." The student sponsors reply that they are merely recognizing that the historical process known as the Industrial Revolution has made inevitable revolutionary changes in social habits and institutions and that they are seeking to direct these revolutionary forces toward a social order based upon production for use and not for profit. They charge that the present business and political leaders of America have failed and must make way for new leaders with a social philosophy adequate for a machine age.

The program of the Chicago Conference which representatives of western universities will attend follows:

Monday, December 28th
1:00 p. m.—Registration.
2:00 p. m.—Facing the Issues.
Speaker: Karl Borders, Chicago secretary, League for Industrial Democracy.
Student Chairman: Paul Ritterskamp, University of Chicago.
A statement of the problems of the conference and some footnotes on campus observations in the middle west.

4:30 p. m.—Tea and informal discussion.
8:00 p. m.—The Economists Look at Planning.
Speaker: Dr. Edward Herman, University of Illinois.
Student Chairman: George Wheeler, University of Chicago.
Professor Herman is an authority on Labor Unions and a keen student of economic problems of our day.

Tuesday, December 29th
10:00 a. m.—Students in World Revolution. A symposium by students of other nations.
Speakers: Issac Chizik, Palestine; Bingham Dal, China; James Maccoll, England; John Derkitts, Austria; Albert Levitan, Russia.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Bertha Babcock, Editor

Christmas Tea Beautiful Affair

Among the beautiful social affairs heralding the advent of the Christmas season was the tea given by the Delta Phi social organization on the Willamette university campus Friday afternoon in Lausanne hall.

The long living rooms of the hall were festive and colorful in their arrangement of red berried holly, Oregon grape and small Christmas trees. The centerpiece of the tea table was a pretty arrangement of red carnations, poinsettias, greenery and scarlet tapers in silver holders.

For the first hour Mrs. Cecil Monk and Mrs. W. C. Jones presided at the tea table and during the second hour Mrs. Herbert Rahe and Mrs. Daniel Schultz presided.

Guests were met at the door by Miss Sarah Jane Dark and Miss Beulah Graham. Miss Esther Girard, president of the organization, headed the line which included Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Miss Olive Dahl, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Miss Marion Morange, Mrs. J. A. Mills, and Mrs. Daniel Schultz.

Assisting in receiving about the rooms and in serving were members of the organization, headed by Miss Elizabeth Bishop, general chairman for the tea.

In all nearly 100 guests called during the tea hours between 3 and 5 o'clock. The guest list included sorority women of the campus, house mothers, women of the faculty and pledges to the sororities.

Delta Phi Mothers Meet

The Mothers' club of the Delta Phi sorority met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. O. Clement on North Seventeenth street.

A social hour and dainty refreshments were enjoyed after the business meeting.

Practice Teachers Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tavener entertained in honor of the practice teachers in their home on Superior street. Unusual and clever games were planned for each subject taught by practice teachers. Dainty refreshments were served after the enjoyable evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tavener were Miss Margaret Eddy, Miss Dorothy Eastbridge, Miss Marjorie M. Oser, Miss Eloise White, Miss Muriel White, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Lila Cation, Miss Elizabeth Ogden, and Mr. Wesley Roeder.

Raymond Griffith's birthday was the occasion for a jolly dinner party with which Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke entertained at their home Tuesday evening. Guests were the Misses Elizabeth Boylan, Ruth Chapman, Gertrude Oehler, and Edith Findley, and the Messrs. Julian Larnard, Frank Haley, Joseph Felton, and Raymond Griffith.

English Class Holds Reunion

Mrs. Asa Fisher was hostess for the reunion of one of her former high school English classes, the members of which graduated in 1923. Most of the members of this class are now enrolled in Willamette university.

Refreshments were served after a very enjoyable evening. Miss Jane Fisher assisted with the serving.

Guests for the evening were: Miss Muriel White, Miss Esther Arnold, Miss Harriet Adams, Miss Ellen Jean Moody, Miss Eloise White, Miss Isabel Childs, Miss Annabel Toome, Miss Lila Cation, Miss Catherine Mulvey, Mr. Glenn Hutchinson and Mr. Milo Ross.

Presbyterians Hear Charles Gianoli Sunday Evening

In a unique service held last Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church, Charles Gianoli preached on the subject, "Loving Man." The service was entirely in charge of the Young People's department.

Willis Shuler read the scripture, and Isabel Childs presided. The choir for the evening was also composed entirely of young people. As a special number the Young People sang "Jesus, I Love Thee," with the offertory solo being sung by Mildred Mulkey.

The text used by Mr. Gianoli for the sermon was I Corinthians 13:13. During the sermon the problems that are confronting the world today were presented, and it was shown that the one way to solve these problems was to try the way of love. He also went on to show what the law of love had accomplished by telling the story of Kat Su, a Chinese orphan boy. The sermon was concluded by a stanza from "The House by the Side of the Road." After the services the young people went to the pastor's home where a song fest was held, and refreshments were served.

Engagement Told At Dinner

The annual Christmas party of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority proved to be harboring a secret that when told gave university circles a surprise Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Stiles, president of the sorority, announced her engagement to A. Kara Nelson, graduate of Willamette university with the class of 1931 and now in Syracuse university on a fellowship in political science.

The dinner party in an annual affair and all members of the sorority home and ten members were present Wednesday night. Tables were reared with holly and red tapers, Christmas place cards were programs giving the toasts of the dinner hour, for which Mrs. George H. Alden was toastmistress.

Responses were given by Miss Helen Hanke on "The Star," Miss Bernice Rickman on "The Three Wise Men," Miss Edythe Galaxer on "The Manger" and Miss Lucile Summerlin on "The Other Wise Man."

The announcement came with the dessert course. Tiny pieces of paper containing the names of the betrothed were tightly rolled, wrapped in red paper and placed in the center of individual cakes. They appeared to be candies until investigated and when unwrapped displayed the surprise.

The gift to the house was also presented following the engagement announcement and telegrams from absent members were read.

Miss Stiles, who is now a senior, has been an active member of university circles all through school. She is president of her sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha; vice-president of the student body, and is president of Theta Alpha Phi, in French and taken part in many other school activities.

The announcement was also made at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity house of which Mr. Nelson is a member.

Dateith Teth Gimel announces the initiation of Misses Eleanor Cortwell and Bertha Neeley.

Sigs and Guests At Blatchford Home

Following the presentation of the "Holy City" by the First M. E. church choir on Sunday evening, a group of Sigma Tau fraternity members and friends were the guests of Mr. Fred Blatchford at the home of his parents on State street.

During the evening Mr. Blatchford showed the guests many of his novelties which he has been making. The time was spent in popping corn and singing.

The guests for the evening were the Misses Elizabeth Clement, Maxine Ulrich, Eloise White, Ema Wolford, Betty Hawkins, Pauline Lockhart, Savilla Phelps, Elizabeth Ogden, Lila Cation, and the Messrs. Charles Campbell, Stearns Cushing, Jr., Herbert Hardy, Thoburne Hatton, Bliss Leslie, Earle Henry, Ralph Barber, Stanley Satchwell, Fredrick Blatchford, Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Blatchford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blatchford.

ONE-ACT PLAYS ARE IN DEMAND

An original one-act play writing contest is being sponsored on the campus by the Oregon Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi. The rules for the contest, which closes April 1, 1932, are as follows:

1. Any member of the student body is eligible to enter plays.
2. There shall be no limit to the number of plays any person may submit.
3. All plays should be in one act and in one scene.
4. All plays must be original and have American background.
5. Each play should run at least 20 minutes when staged and not more than one-half hour.
6. Three typewritten copies of each play submitted must be in the hands of the president not later than April 1, 1932.
7. There shall be one prize of ten dollars offered.
8. The names and addresses of those entering plays must not appear on the manuscript but be placed in an envelope with an identifying mark both on the envelope and on the manuscript.
9. There will be three judges, who will announce the prize as soon as possible after the final date.
10. The judges reserve the right to reject any and all plays if they are found to be unsatisfactory.

This contest may be considered as a subsidiary to the one sponsored each year by the national organization of Theta Alpha Phi, and those plays which are best in the local competition may be entered later in the national.

All students interested are urged to participate in this contest. As an added incentive the winning play will be produced by the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi if it is satisfactory.

Sigma Tau Holds Formal Banquet

The Sigma Tau fraternity were hosts at a very delightful formal banquet given Saturday night in the Silver Grille of the Graybelle. Covers were laid for 35 guests.

The rooms were decorated in lovely green and yellow flowers.

The guests of the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schultz, the Misses Maxine Ulrich, Dorothy Frauba, Dorothy Rose, Ardath Young, Leabel Morehouse, Edith Sidwell, Gladys Dodge, Mary Jane Lau, Gladys Hanson, Gwendolyn Hunt, Marjorie Wunder, Audrey Tillman, Mildred Wampler, Jean Peterson, Frances Poor, and the Messrs. Stearns Cushing, Jr., Claire Miller, Bliss Leslie, Arthur Fisher, Bill Lemmon, Arthur Smith, Louis Magin, Frank Haley, Forrest Mills, Earle Carlin, Fred Paul, Olven Rowe, Sam Rowe, Carrol Shank, Robert Magin, and Earl Henry.

Alpha Psi Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday were: Prof. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparks, Coach and Mrs. Roy Keene and Miss Madaline Giese Keene.

Delta Phi announces the formal initiation of Miss Claudia Buntin, Miss Velma May, Miss Irene Middleton, and Miss Jeanette Smith.

Prof. Roy M. Lockenour was a visitor in Portland on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. H. M. Tennant, registrar, was dinner guest at the Sigma Tau fraternity Tuesday noon.

Doney's Hosts To Internationals

International club members were entertained at dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney Tuesday evening.

After the dinner a short program including hypnotic stunts of India, Japanese Christmas carols, and musical selections of the Philippines, was given by the international club members.

The guests for the evening included Miss Olive Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. D. Shulze, Kirjosa Arlyama, Geo. Cannady, Augustine Balmora, Yungcho Chiu, Ronald Leask, Mariano Rodriguez, Perry Smith, Wallace Turner, Kenneth Mackenzie, Seichi Yamaguchi, Nickolas Yablukoff, Estier Girard, Betty Moffatt, Frances Maeda, Seiko Watanabe, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hall.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho house were Prof. and Mrs. Monk, Misses Lulu Allen, Lillian Scott, Elizabeth Ogden, and Dorothy Eastridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanke of Portland and Miss Eileen Cochran were the guests of Miss Helen Hanke at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority on Sunday.

YOUTH, THE PIONEER, SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

"Youth, the Pioneer" was the subject of Dr. J. R. Simonds' address when he spoke in chapel Thursday, December 10. Dr. Simonds is pastor of the Congregational church of this city.

Dr. Simonds said that the present age needs pioneers not of geographical exploration, but explorations of the mind. Men are needed not to subdue Indians, but to subdue crime and greed. Men of vision to better social affairs and to master the sciences and machinery are the pioneers who are needed today.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AT DEAF SCHOOL

Sarah Jane Dark, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Social Service committee, announces that a Christmas pageant will be presented at the state deaf school next Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

The leading characters will be Wesley Warren, as the father, and Barbara Barham, as the mother.

Short entertainment before the pageant will consist of tap dancing and a tumbling performance.

DEAN JACKSON HERE

Dean Howard Jackson, head of the graduate school of business of Stanford university, was at Willamette Friday afternoon to talk with heads of the economics and business departments here and also to interview students interested in graduate work.

ABABI GAME

At the basketball game between the Fresh and the Law School, Score 15-4 Fresh.

Bystander to Sam Rowe: "I thought you said the Law School couldn't be beat."

Rowe: "We can't, but we're in the wrong court."

NOT CLASSES BUT DEPARTMENTS WAR

It's the old, old story of the chemistry majors versus the physics majors, and many students feel that it is not that so many majors in one department feel called upon to take courses in the other. However, rather than let them go on in their narrow-minded way the followers of one cult are not averse to stirring up strife within an otherwise peaceful class.

The subject for argument is the theory of atomic structures and the time and place for debate are time and anywhere where two or three are gathered together.

Woollegone students are urged not to be disturbed by these seemingly frantic groups of fanatics who wave their arms wildly and speak in high-pitched voices. After all, they may be thankful it is a war between departments.

Why, it is rumored that in the social science departments arguments between majors in the same subject are frequent, and, oh, sad to relate; that there is one political science major who persists in arguing with his major professor!

After all, what is a mere matter of atoms when there are wars and rumors of wars not to mention water bonding issues for discussion?

PEACE STUDY GROUP MEETS

Peace movements on the campus have been progressing steadily this year with the work of a number of students. A large portion of the students signed the petitions circulated on the campus a few weeks ago.

Each Tuesday noon a peace study group meets to discuss topics that arise from time to time. Occasionally they are entertained by a speaker on the subject. The campus has a War Resisters' league of 16 members which is a branch of a national organization.

A peace team from the Y. M. C. A. is available for use in church or at organization meetings.

MOOT COURT MEET HELD DEC. 9TH

The moot court of the College of Law was called to order on Wednesday evening, December 9. Prof. C. M. Inman, presided. The case of Doe vs. Doe was before the court on demurrer for the occasion.

Attorneys Marsters, Braly & Barton in support of the demurrer, and attorneys Ferguson, Ruch & Bell contra, made able presentations of their arguments.

The court, finding the authorities in support of the demurrer more potent than those to the contrary, decided to sustain it and gave judgment accordingly.

CASE PRACTICES LATE

The cast for the Theta Alpha Phi play, "Children of the Moon," is staying over Friday afternoon for play practice. There will also be some practice during Christmas vacation.

SLIDES SHOW ABBEY

Students of the astronomy class enjoyed a set of slides on Westminster Abbey showed by Prof. Matthews Tuesday afternoon in Eaton hall. Students of English literature were also invited.

WILL ATTEND MEET

During the holidays, Dean Roy R. Hewitt plans to attend the annual convention of the Oregon State Teachers' association in Portland.

BOOKS DONATED

About three dozen books, mostly bound magazines, have been donated to the university library by Amelia May Schrack '34.

Our nominee for oblivion: That fellow who starts the applause every time the piano is opened or closed during a Beethoven chapel program. And we shouldn't mind if he'd take along with him a handful of those whackeracks who find something especially humorous in calling "curtain" every few minutes. Those experiences make us homesick—call up the good old days at Englewood and Parrish before we acquired the dignity of a high school student.

How appropriate on these silver-thawed mornings is that little motto at the top of one of the folios leading to the basement of Walter which reads "Watch your Step."

Miss MacHirron, "What do you mean, Mr. Dean, by speaking of 'Blek' Wagner, 'Ladie' Beethoven, 'Charlie' Gounod, and 'Fred' Handel?"

G. Dean: "Well, you told me to become familiar with the great composers."

Campus Litterae

Origin of Christmas

Each of our holidays has its own background of interesting strains of history, tradition, folk-tales, and customs. Today's tendency is to commercialize our festivities rather than to think of them in their original sense.

Childhood's faith is often shaken from its foundations by the sight of a Santa Claus on every corner. Surely our youngsters wonder a bit at the speed at which the old fellow travels from place to place in order to be forever in the foreground at just the right time.

In the communities where natural or manufactured gas heats the buildings—where there is but a three-by-four fire for escaping flames, the question is often, "Mummy, how does ol' fat Santa get through that little place?"

Naturally, "Mummy" often jibes herself by "explaining." She doesn't explode. Willie's childish ideas, but leads his imagination on until the child figures it out for himself in modern sophistication that his parents have "fibbed."

Happily, in spite of our transgressions, the well-known spirit of Christmas still prevails in the hearts of the majority until people will sacrifice much for loved ones in order that their days might be happy ones.

It is unknown just when Christmas originated, but surely December 25 was not generally observed as the day prior to the fourth century. The festival itself is attributed by many to the age of Antoninus Pius (138 to 161 A. D.); but this is unhistorical.

The Eastern church celebrated the mass much earlier than the Western. The Armenian church still keeps the old Christmas day, January 6.

Many facts, mainly the desire of equal distribution of times between the chief Christmas feasts, have contributed to the setting of the old German, and also of the Romans, relating to religious matters; passed over from heathenism to Christianity and have partly survived to the present day.

The so-called "manger" songs and a multitude of Christmas carols as well as Christmas dramas, which at certain times and places degenerated into farces or foals' feasts, are results of efforts to rid the church practices of the heathen practices.

Christmas has become a universal social festival for young and old, high and low, as no other Christian festival could have become. At one time the festivities were continued until Christmas and Twelfth Day.

Christmas has become the parent of many other feasts and festivals which are in an orderly and systematic distribution throughout the whole year.

—E Denning

WIVES WILL CALL THEMSELVES 'WE'

The "We" club is to be the new name for the organization of married women on the campus it was decided when that group met at the home of Mrs. Mike Panek Tuesday evening. Dean Roy R. Hewitt was speaker of the evening.

Each member is to bring another prospective member at the next meeting in order to create more interest in the club. Mrs. Ferguson will be hostess for the next meeting and she will speak on art appreciation.

ONE-ACT COMEDY GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Monday, December 14, Elgine J. Warren's "Sauce for the Gosslings," the first of the one-act plays coached by members of Professor Rahe's play production class, was presented in chapel. Lulu Walton coached the play, a clever comedy depicting the evils of slang.

The following cast handled the play:

Mr. Taylor—Charles Gianoli
Mrs. Taylor—Kathleen Skinner
Bob Taylor—Ralph Barber
Elizabeth Taylor—Katherine Earle
Grandmother—Estel Chaney
James Ward—Wayne Wiley
Maid—Savilla Phelps

Each actor played his part interestingly and well. Special mention goes to Estel Chaney and Ralph Barber.

THINGS ARE HAPPENING!

Daily the wires coming into our office are loaded with news of moment: Germany in trouble; Fighting in Manchuria; Congress Snarling; Markets, Bridge Contests, Sports.

The college youth MUST keep himself informed.

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BAR ADMISSION LAWS CHANGED

Supreme Court Makes Requirements Stiffer for Would-be-Lawyers

During the present session of the Oregon supreme court, that body has changed the rules for the admission of attorneys to the bar in this state, rules of the supreme court No. 39, volume 13 No. 10 of the Oregon advance sheets.

The changes insofar as they are of interest to Willamette students are the following:

1. The rule heretofore requiring those not attending a law school to study for three years, now require four years of such study before one may take the bar.
2. The last line of rule No. 39 as it formerly stood read as follows: "If, however, such applicant produces a diploma from any approved law school requiring at least a three years' course of study, or shows that he is a graduate thereof, (or produces a certificate showing the length of time during which he has studied.)" This has been changed to read: "If, however, such applicant produces a diploma from any law school approved (by this court) requiring at least a three years' course of study, or shows that he is a graduate thereof, (or produces a certificate signed by the dean of such law school, showing that he has satisfactorily completed the regular course of study of not less than three years), then he shall not be required to furnish any additional certificate showing the length of time during which he has studied." The material in parenthesis has been added by the recent change.
3. There has been added further a full paragraph, which reads as follows: "No applicant for admission to the bar shall be entitled to take a third or subsequent examination without first having obtained from the supreme court an order permitting the applicant so to do. The petition to the supreme court for this order must be supported by at least two affidavits from attorneys of this court that the applicant has diligently pursued the study of law since his last examination."

JONES GIVES LECTURE ON POLITICS TO A.A.U.W.

Prof. W. C. Jones, of Willamette, lectured before the members of the A. A. U. W. Saturday afternoon on the general subject of "Politics." The lecture proved to be humorous as well as instructive, and by his wit he made his points with much interest.

Mrs. Harry Keene was hostess for the afternoon after the 1 o'clock luncheon. Other parts of the program were musical selections by Prof. Cameron Marshall.

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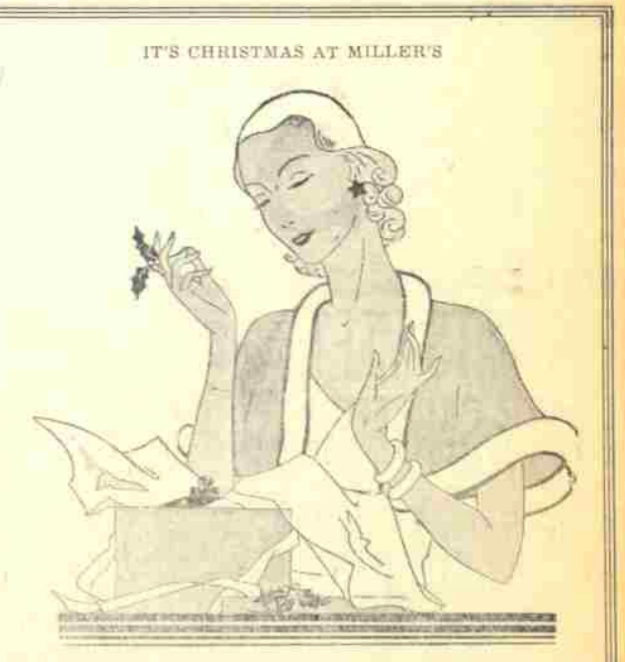
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... THAT'S SERVICE



JONES GIVES LECTURE ON POLITICS TO A.A.U.W.

head of the department of music in Willamette university, accompanied by Robert Magin.

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BEARCATS MEET STATE CAGEMEN

Willamette Loses Heavily as Do Beaver Cage Artists; Game to be Close

TEST FOR NEW MACHINE

Local Mentor to Use Untried Combinations on Boys From Corvallis

Saturday night Salem basketball fans are due for their first treat of real collegiate basketball. When Coach Keene's Bearcats and "State" Gill's Oregon State quintet tangle on the local floor a good indication of Willamette's chances in the conference will be seen.

"Spec" is not very enthusiastic over the outcome, but perpetual gloom is a coach's most cherished prerogative.

Last year Willamette gave the Staters two terrific tussles but came out on the short end of the score. This year, with the absence of Cardinal, Adams and Gibson, the same result is expected. No doubt Keene will give virtually every man on his squad a chance to demonstrate his ability.

The Bearcat mentor has a freshman team composed of Rieke, center; Kitchen and Allen, forwards; Lemmon and Connors, guards, which he may use as a unit. Due to these substitutions the Staters will have their best chance.

Oregon State, too, lost heavily. Grayson, Ballard, and Lhyman, last year's big guns, are gone; thus it ought to be a nip and tuck affair.

Bearcats Take

(Continued from page 1)

one customary with him. Carpenter and Kaiser Dependables Carpenter displayed his old ability to be everywhere at once, guarding with somewhat the same skill if not the same ferocity which marks him as a football player. Kaiser got on the offensive just once and made the prettiest basket of the evening in addition to his defensive tasks.

Kitchen, freshman wonder from Salem high, did not show the class he displayed as a high school player but the old speed is there and if history repeats itself he will be a contender for all-Northwest honors by the time the conference season opens.

Rieke, tall freshman, is both fast and accurate at center.

In fact, Coach Keene, even after cutting his squad to 16 seems to have enough material to enter two fairly good complete combinations in the conference schedule.

Burdett, long boy from last year's freshmen aggregation, got in a few minutes of good play, while Moore and Benjamin, veterans, speeded things up among the second string.

Good But Not Perfect

Decidedly unfinished in comparison with last year's Northwest Conference champions, the squad last night took on its first semblance to a team. Practice has to date dealt largely with fundamentals; scrimmages have been limited, and five of the squad are having their first experience with collegiate basketball. The results of last night's game while interesting for speculation cannot be conceded to give the Bearcats any definite rating. This must be left for the game Saturday night with Oregon State.

Twice Coach Keene asked that members of the Florsheim team, who were ready to check out on personal fouls, be allowed to remain in the game. The Florsheims had two reserves compared with Willamette's eleven. However, fate was against the showmen for Bob Drager aimed just twice too often at the referee's head instead of at his hands and was asked to retire from the ring.

The line-up:
Florsheims 24 Willamette 20
Marr 4.....F.....4. Scales
Adams 1.....F..... Faber
Drager 1.....C..... Kloostera
Foreman 1.....G..... 2 Carpenter
Ashby.....G..... 2 Kaiser

Substitutes, for Florsheims, Flake (4); For Willamette, Kitchen (2), Burdett (1), Moore (4), Benjamin (3), Rieke (5), Allen (1).

Referee: Bashor.
Umpires: Miller and Ellis.

Bare Cat Gossip

Sport Spellers

III, Pale—What Say—The Lonesome Pines are towering over us again. Well? You haven't seen them. Well, take a stroll over to the gym any afternoon and see what's prancing about the floor!—yes, sir about 10 of them over six feet.

And say, can you imagine—

1. Fred Edmundson jumping at center against Ervin Kloostera.
2. Ronald Hewitt, the flashy variety Willamette forward. (By the way, that would give him seven points to play.)
3. Lois Wilkes—our towering referee.
4. Ernest Denning dribbling around George Scales.
5. Maxine Ulrich dribbling into Doctor Gatte's American Foreign Relations class about 15 minutes late.

Then there's the game at Corvallis with O. S. C. this Saturday. Ship Ahoj and Let's Go!!

INTERNATIONALS DISCUSS EDUCATION

At the regular meeting of the International club Friday evening, Frances Maeda led in a discussion on "Education and its Values."

During the course of the evening many interesting comments were offered by various International club members as to their motives in leaving their respective homes in Russia, Germany, Manchuria, China, Japan, Alaska, and the Philippines, to come to America to complete their education.

It was interesting to note that the majority felt the urge to come to the United States in order to escape the hard university life in their own native lands.

According to first hand information, college life in Japan, China, and other foreign nations means a life of strict discipline with little social activity and a great deal of long hard hours of study, six days of the week. On the contrary, American college life is a life of comparative ease, relaxation, and enjoyment.

FLORSHEIMS PLAY PORTLAND Y. FIVE

The Price Florsheims basketball team will represent the Salem Y. M. C. A. tonight in a game against the Portland "Y" team to be played on the local "Y" floor.

Last year the local team won the state "Y" championship and is hoping to do the same again. Ashby, Flake and Marr were on the team then and while the others have been added recently, they are all "Y" members and not merely a bunch of strangers.

Bob Nielson is the director of the Central "Y" team and will in all probability bring a strong aggregation here to meet the five of Bob Boardman, local physical director.

First Christian Church Offering Special Program

A special Christmas program will be given Sunday night, December 20, at the First Christian church, in which all departments of the bible school will participate.

The program will consist of a number of Christmas carols, sung by the Young People's choir, under the direction of John Schmitt, several duets and solos and the dramatization of bible stories, closing with "The Light of a Thousand Candles."

A plea will also be made at this time for an offering to be given to assist relief work in the community.

YOUNG TENNANT HOME

Edson Tennant, son of Registrar H. M. Tennant, is expected home for the holidays from the California School of Technology at San Louis Obispo. Young Tennant graduated from Salem high school last June.

The married women plan to have "prospective members" as their guests at an early meeting. Who's eligible for that title—only those who have announced?

Wage earning women spend more than \$5,000,000,000 annually in the United States, estimates the women's bureau of the department of labor.

GRIDMEN GIVEN LETTER AWARDS

Outlook Brightest in Years For Successful Season in Fall; Positions Filled

Twenty-seven football men will receive athletic awards at the chapel on Friday. Although Willamette suffered two defeats, lost the conference championship, and is said by a few to have had a rather poor season, there is a world of material to be had next year if the amazing number of 15 freshmen lettermen, (over half the total of those receiving awards), three sophomores, five juniors and four seniors are with us next season.

With one exception the graduation of the senior men will leave no serious handicaps to the team. Both Carpenter and Girod are guards, but it is interesting to note that six guards earned letters, thus leaving four experienced men, three of whom are freshmen. One halfback and one fullback are lost to next year's squad; there are, however, five lettermen left at half. The plunging and blocking position of full which Louis Johnson so capably filled, is the only hole at which there is not adequate experienced men. Colorado Oines may prove to be the man to step in and solve the situation. For the past three seasons a Willamette fullback has been chosen for the all-conference berth.

The following men will receive certificates of award: ends, Roy Benjamin, Wenzel "Weenie" Kaiser, Charles "Doc" Ingersoll, John Connors, Lowell Gribble, Ralph Higgins; tackles, Keith "Cap" Jones, Max "Doc" Allen, Gus Lorenz; guards, Percy Carpenter, "Putz" Arens, Fred Smith, Howard Orr, Marian Boyd, Lloyd Girod; centers, Robert Houck, Loren Grannis; quarterbacks, Daniel Mahan, Edward Frantz; halfbacks, Walter "Speed" Erickson, Gordon Williams, George Cannady, Donald Faber, Fred Poyl, William Ross; fullbacks, Louis Johnson, Manfred "Oily" Ohlson.

DO-NUT LEAGUE STANDINGS TIE

At the end of last week's play three teams of the "Do-nut" basketball league were tied for first place. These three teams—Faculty, "W" club, and the Frosh, have each won two games and lost none. Four teams have won one and lost one. These are the International, Kappas, Sigs, and the Alpha Psi. Three teams have failed to win any games up to date. These three are the Independents, Law and Upper Class teams.

In the standings the Frosh look the best of any and should stand close to the peak when the final play-off comes.

These standings were announced by Jesse "Matt" Deets of the physical education department, and are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Faculty	2	0	1.000
"W" Club	2	0	1.000
Frosh	2	0	1.000
International	1	1	.500
Kappas	1	1	.500
Sigs	1	1	.500
Alpha Psi	1	1	.500
Law	0	2	.000
Independents	0	2	.000
Upper Class	0	2	.000

Scores of games played up to date: Upper Class 14, Independents 18; Faculty 22, Kappas 9; Law 4, Sigma Tau 21; "W" Club 22, Alpha Psi 17; Independent 6, International 17; Upper Class 6, Kappas 30; Law 8, Frosh 19; Independent 11, Alpha Psi 24.

Oregon-Stater Grads to Play

The feature athletic event on the Y. M. C. A. openhouse program on New Year's night will be a basketball game between two teams composed of Oregon State college and University of Oregon students and alumni, R. R. Boardman, physical director, announced yesterday. Wesley Halse will have charge of the state college quint and Ed Slegmund of the state university outfit.

BREAD CAST UPON WATERS RETURNED

It's a Privilege to Give At Christmas Season; Fund Needs Help

With over \$1200 to go if the Salvation Army is going to have enough money actually to take care of the necessary Christmas wants which must be supplied the poor and unfortunate of Salem is the 1931 Christmas is to be lightened from its present blackness to even a light gray color.

Twelve hundred dollars is a good bit of money to raise in the nine days that remain between now and Christmas day. As yet few donations have come into the Statesman office and the Salvation Army headquarters. Anyone who wishes to make both his own Christmas and that of others a truly happy one may write a check and send it in to either Adjutant E. Parsons, of the Salvation Army, or to The Oregon Statesman, and the money will be placed where most good will come from it.

Both the checks which come in within the next nine days and the money which go into the kettles on the street will be used to wonderful purpose. Unhappiness because of illness, lack of work, and other misfortunes can be relieved in only those who have will remember those who have not.

In giving any amount that can be spared remember—you may be doing the giving this year but time could make it possible that you would be the one who would be in need of receiving help, and if that time ever did come how much easier it would be to know that when you could you did give.

An old, old lady, ill and in need of aid last summer said between sobs, "When I have been able I have always helped those about me, and now I am more glad than ever that I helped them."

PRESS CLUB HELPS SUPPLY OLD SANTA

Mrs. Nona White Will Give Out Toys to Various Deserving Tots

She wouldn't admit it, but Mrs. Nona White, county juvenile officer, is just "tickled to death" that she's going to get to play Santa Claus.

This is why: yesterday she received some large and mysterious packages, all from the Women's Press club of Salem. And in those packages was the results of several afternoons work on the part of the club members—cotton dolls dressed in knitted suits, caps and shirts.

Or maybe it was knitted suits, caps and shirts, stuffed with cotton.

Be that as it may, two full dozen of them, augmented by a great big clothes basket full of rabbits, kittens, dolls, elephants and other animals, were received by the juvenile officer. The animals, like the dolls, were gay with variety of colors and splashes of bright yarns.

Along with these things, designed to help some of the unfortunate children of the city wake up to a happy Christmas, will go candies, also supplied by the Press club members.

And with Mrs. White now official custodian of the dolls and trimmings, she's just marking time until the day before Christmas.

For then she's going to make personal delivery of the funny little creatures to wee tots that she knows will have a scant Christmas.

Already she has a list of children whose homes will be on the route of her Santa visit.

TEACHER EXAM IS BEING TAKEN BY 9

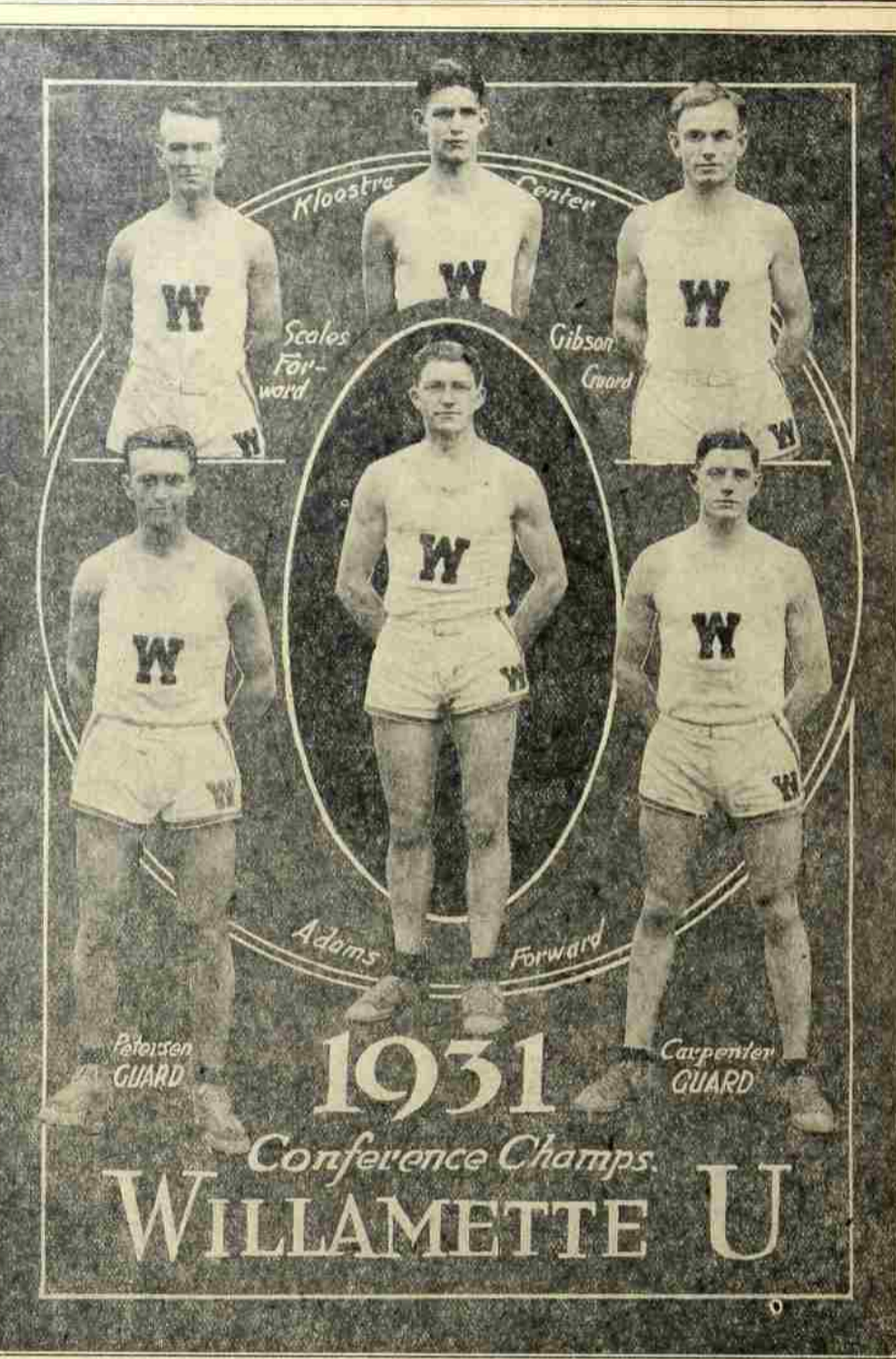
Nine persons took the county examinations for state certificates last week on an afternoon of teaching in elementary schools Wednesday. The examination took place in the courthouse.

The passing of these examinations will entitle those persons to teach only in elementary schools. Special requirements are placed on teachers for this type of position as well as for instructing in junior and senior high schools.

Those who took Wednesday's examinations are the following: Mrs. Beatrice A. Yocum, 850 E. street; Mable Hall, 754 South 21st street; Gladys E. Eby, 2185 Chenook street; Mrs. Margaret L. Grewell, 1028 South 12th street; Lenna Perdue, Broadmead; Ethel L. Gulvin, route 1, Jefferson; Margaret M. Martin, Aumsville; Clara Girod, route 8; Mrs. Nina Raymond, route 6.

Prof. Oliver: "Class, who can give me a sentence using 'pique'?"
Bright Student: "Ma asked me this morning if pa was awake yet, an' I said, 'I'll take a peek an' see'."

"I dedicate, I consecrate these two weeks of vacation to outside reading," said the social science major as she fondly tucked three books from the rental library into her suitcase.



Will they be able to repeat? Despite the absence of Adams, four year all-star, Peterson and Gibson, we think so.

MAILING DEADLINE FOR GIFTS LOOMS

Christmas Rush is on With Increase Forecast for Next Week

Last call! Last call! Not for the dining car, but for mailing Christmas packages. With Christmas but nine days away, local postal officials announce that the hour is growing late for mailing Yuletide presents to eastern states; already has passed for foreign countries.

Seven days is considered minimum time to allow for certain delivery of packages to eastern states. With the Christmas rush going full blast, later mailing may result in the gifts arriving late.

The tell tale flurries of the mail rush to come next week have been noted at the local postoffice all this week. Waiting lines already are forming at the postage and parcel post windows. As the amount of mail to be handled increases, extra clerks and carriers are being added to the force. Provisions have been made for hiring of as many as 50 extra workers and three trucks during the height of the Christmas mailing season.

Salient points of mailing information which if observed will result in speediest delivery, are given by the postal department as follows:

All packages must be securely wrapped or packed with strong paper and heavy twine.

Fragile or perishable articles should be packed with especial care and labeled FRAGILE or PERISHABLE.

Addresses should be complete, with house number, and name of street, postoffice box or rural route number.

A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail.

If tags are used, the address also be written upon the package.

No parcel may be more than 100 inches in length and girth combined, nor exceed 70 pounds in weight.

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases 200 per cent. MAIL EARLY.

A SPECIAL DELIVERY stamp will assure delivery on Christmas day.

Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence can not be enclosed in parcels.

Valuable domestic, third and fourth class mail should be insured.

Coin, currency, jewelry and other articles of considerable value should be sent as SEALED FIRST CLASS REGISTERED MAIL.

Gedat to Speak On Problems of World Finances

Gustav Gedat of Berlin will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Salem Ad club tomorrow noon at the Graybelle and all who desire to hear him are invited to attend.

Mr. Gedat will discuss the financial and economic conditions not only of Germany but of other nations of western Europe. He is national secretary of boys' work for the Y. M. C. A. at Berlin, and attended the world convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Cleveland and Toronto recently. Since then he has visited cities over this country.

Secretary Kells heard him speak at Portland Tuesday and said he was listened to with close interest.

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