



ADVERTISERS SPEAK UP

Business Men Eager to Know What Students Desire to Purchase

ARTICLE ONE OF SERIES

Dr. Doney Advises Students to Wear W's When Buying

By REO YOUNG

What about the cooperation between Willamette students and the Salem business men? Does a true spirit of cooperation exist at present? How could this spirit be improved?

The foregoing queries were addressed to representative business men, Willamette faculty leaders, and Collegian business staff members with the result that a number of interesting suggestions were brought forth.

The purpose of this investigation was two-fold. First, the promotion of a better general understanding between the university students and the business men; and second, the building up of a better and better Collegian advertising.

Stanley E. Keith, advertising manager of Miller's Store, reports that in his twelve years of service in dealing with Willamette students he has noticed a genuine spirit of cooperation on the part of the students. "They have always been courteous, considerate, and well-mannered," he stated. "Willamette students patronize our establishment, and our experience with them have been pleasant," he continued.

Advertising Response Judged

As for the Collegian advertising, Mr. Keith said it was difficult to judge its value in comparison to other advertising agencies, such as window displays, city paper ads, and general reputation of the store. "Only by personal response from the students can we determine whether or not the Collegian adds bring business," he explained. "Let us know that you are from Willamette and that you saw our ad in the Collegian," he continued, "and let the ad solicitors know the wants of the students, in order that their ads will be appropriate."

"Ads. are worth the business they bring, and the only way we have of checking on the results of Collegian advertising is by hearing from the students themselves," said Ellis Cooley, advertising manager for Bishop's.

Mr. Cooley expressed appreciation of the cooperation the Willamette students have been showing even during the present economic depression. "Make known your identity with Willamette when purchasing," he advised, "and mention the Collegian ad."

President Doney Interviewed

Dr. Doney, president of Willamette university, corroborated the views of the business men and added further suggestions for bettering the cooperation of students with Salem business interests.

"Never make a purchase without mentioning Willamette and the Collegian advertisements," urged Dr. Doney. "Also wear the 'W'."

"Frequent chapel announcements and permanent prints in the Collegian urging students to support advertisers should also prove helpful in promoting student-business man cooperation," added Dr. Doney.

Speaking of outside work Dr. Doney warned against inefficient (Continued on page 2)

Men Will Hear Women's Ideas On What is the Prevailing Mode In Masculine Manners and Dress

After Thursday, February 11, the women of Willamette should have their hopes of finding their perfect or nearly perfect man fulfilled, for on that date Miss Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, will release her results of the questionnaire which was presented to the women some time ago, to the men of Willamette at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Chresto Cottage at four o'clock.

The questionnaires were devised by the dean as a means of gaining information and statistics for a talk before the Y on this subject. This address is a part of the Y program to help to solve the problems which confront the men of Willamette daily.

Faculty's Play Receives Praise and Appreciation

Entire Fund Given to Student Body for Building Track

Perhaps the most unusual dramatic production given by amateur actors in Salem in recent years was that presented by members of the Willamette faculty in the high school auditorium on January 23. The tense excitement created by the scene and murder committed during the first act held the interest of the capacity audience throughout the performance.

Mrs. Herbert Rahe gave a remarkable interpretation of the spiritualist, Madame La Grange, while Professor Rahe did an outstanding piece of voice work in the character of Edward Wales, the murdered man. Professor Zillman carried the role of Jim Donohue, the detective, with ease and marked dramatic ability.

Other members of the cast who did outstanding work in their individual roles were Dean Dahl as Alicia Crosby; Dean Roy R. Hewitt, Roscoe Crosby; Professor James, Philip Mason; Mrs. William Jones; Mary Eastward; Mrs. L. J. Zillman, Helen O'Neil; Dr. Daniel Schulze, William Crosby.

Lestie Sparks, as the "cop," Dr. R. M. Gatzke, the poised butler; Miss Marion Morange, as Helen Crosby; Mrs. Schulte and Professor Oliver, guests. Dr. Alden, lent atmosphere throughout the play.

Much credit is due to Miss Lella Johnson who directed the production as well as to Professor Jones, financial manager. The stage set and lighting effects were both unusually good. About three hundred dollars were cleared. This amount will insure work on the new cinder track.

DEPUTATION TEAMS FILL BUSY SCHEDULE

Services Conducted in Woodburn, Springfield, Corvallis and Falls City

The deputation teams of the Y, which are under the direction of Walter Warner, have been having a very busy schedule since their reputation has become known among the churches in the valley.

The Labor Problems team, composed of Walter Warner and Wesley Warren, led a very interesting service at Springfield on Sunday, January 31. On the same day the World Peace team conducted a service at Corvallis. Hayes Beall and Forest Mills compose the World Peace team.

January 31st the Labor Problems team led the morning service at the Methodist church in Falls City. Because of the illness of Hayes Beall the Labor Problems team was forced to fill the engagement of the World Peace team at Woodburn in the evening of January 31.

These teams, which are sponsored by the campus Y are available to any church applying for them in advance.

PROF. LOCKENOUR VISITS AT U. OF O.

Prof. Roy M. Lockenour was a visitor at the University of Oregon last Friday and Saturday. While there he attended a number of the law school classes, for the purpose of seeing what methods of instruction are in vogue there. He reports that he heard classes in contracts, personal property, torts, evidence, and code pleading. He also spent some time in fraternizing with the professors at that school.

VESPERS AT CHRESTO THURSDAY EVE

The Willamette Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will initiate a new series of joint vespers services this Thursday evening between 8:00 and 9:30 P. M. at Chresto Cottage. Miss Margaret Stevenson, Director of Religious Education from the First M. E. church, will lead, discussing topics of vital interest to the students. Arrangement will be made so that the students may band in questions and problems for her to help solve at the meetings.

Everyone is urged to attend the first meeting next Thursday at 9 P. M., which was considered the most convenient hour.

SEVERAL PROFS. REVISE COURSES

Dean Takes Pity on Seniors Who Lack Hours; Prof. Zillman Offers Work

With the closing of the first semester of the 1931-1932 school year several important additions have been made to various courses which are not listed in the current catalogue.

Dean F. M. Erickson is beginning a two-hour course in education designed for seniors who are lacking in the necessary hours for graduation.

With the permission of the faculty Prof. Lawrence Zillman is reorganizing his section of the English department to meet his own methods of instruction rather than fully adopt those of Dr. H. C. Kohler who is absent on leave. He is now offering a three-hour course in "Eighteenth Century Culture and Literature" and a two-credit course in "Modern British Poets."

Dr. Helen Pearce has added a two-hour study of Chaucer to her regular classes.

Dr. Schulze plans to expand the religious department to include several new subjects during the coming year. This semester he is introducing "Christianity and Modern Problems" with three hours credit.

There has been a popular demand for a course in "Qualitative Analysis" which Prof. Clark will teach this semester.

Physical education for men is amplified by a new course under Lestie Sparks. It is "Individual Hygiene" and is a two-credit subject.

H. M. Tennant, registrar, states that these courses are, for the greatest part, upper division work and consequently are not open to entering freshmen.

W. U. NOW MEMBER OF COLLEGE ASSOC.

Willamette university is now a member of the Association of American Colleges, a group of 400 colleges and universities. President Doney, who had been urged to do so for some time, entered Willamette's name while he was in the east. Because of her high standards of scholarship and because Willamette was recommended by the Association of American Universities, there was no question of eligibility.

This group works together for educational purposes, doing a great deal of research and making reports in the form of bulletins which are of interest to institutions of learning. The secretary of the association, whose headquarters is in New York City, is Mr. Robert Kelly.

HEWITT ADDRESSES VARIOUS GROUPS

Dean Roy R. Hewitt spoke to the community club at Hubbard on Monday, February 1st. His topic for the occasion was "Present Condition in the Orient." Dean Hewitt will speak before the assembly of the Station high school on Thursday, February 4, in the afternoon.

MATTHEWS SPEAKS AT EPWORTH LEAGUE

Prof. Matthews addressed the University Epworth League at the First M. E. church Sunday evening with a Post Examination talk. He advised not to worry or to be too disappointed with the results. Tuesday evening Prof. Matthews gave an astronomy talk at the Jason Lee M. E. church.

Incendiary Fire Threatens Eaton; Damages Slight

Night Watchmen Now Patrol Campus Regularly to Protect Property

Damages amounting to less than \$100 resulted from a fire below the main stairway of Eaton hall Thursday morning. Roscoe Plowman, student janitor, happened to arrive at the building early and discovered the fire which had begun to make genuine headway on the well-oiled stairs. The Salem fire department was called and the fire was quickly extinguished.

University officials have expressed the opinion that the fire was of incendiary origin. Two separated scorched places very evidently made by a blow torch were found on the wood paneling at the side of the stairs leading from the basement to the first floor.

According to C. C. Clark, supervisor of grounds and buildings, the fire had been burning about one hour when it was discovered. It had evidently been started at some point on the yearning woodwork and had burned comparatively slowly until it reached the door and burned through it. When a slight draft had been reached the flames became a genuine onslaught which if allowed to continue for even a short time would have endangered the entire building.

To protect against a repetition of that morning's catastrophe, night watchmen have been stationed and regular rounds of the campus are made.

Work of repairing Eaton was begun Friday afternoon following the completion of the last examinations and was practically completed by Saturday night.

OPPORTUNITIES ON BULLETIN BOARD

Scholarships Provide Chances for Advanced Study in Various Schools

Among the many interesting notices tacked on the bulletin boards in Eaton Hall the announcements or fellowships and scholarships are as interesting as any of them. Schools from the Atlantic to the Pacific award a variety of student aids to graduate work each year.

Upon looking these numerous notices over one sees little mention of the requirements for these awards. It is the common practice to select the ones for these positions who have two main references; their grades in former school work and the unstinted approval of their college professors.

At the bottom of one of the groups of notices the announcement of awards from Brown University of Providence, R. I. gives the student something to look at for they have a large list of positions open to students desiring further education. They have ten fellowships to be given in various fields at \$1,000 a year. There are also 10 assistant teaching positions with salaries ranging from \$600 to \$750 annually and more in some particular cases.

This is but one of many examples of opportunity which is open to the industrious student for further college work along his particular line of endeavor whether it be chemistry, English, mathematics, or zoology.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE GUEST OF TRAVEL CLUB

The International House members were the guests of the Salem Travel Study club at the William Phillips home Friday evening. A very enjoyable and unique informal program was presented by the International members and the "travelers" of the Travel Study club. Games and stunts played a prominent part in the evening's entertainment.

Honor guests for the occasion were George Cannady, Yungbo Kelle, Susan Hall, Bill Hall, Vasily Kerekin, Ronald Leask, Kenneth Mackenzie, Elch Nakamura, Mariano Rodriguez, Perry Smith, Wallace Turner, Nicholas Yablott, and Seichi Yamaguchi.

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W. U. Registration Holds Up; Other Schools Fall Off

Fewer Students Drop Out this Year; Seventeen Students Are New

Lowered registration has been suffered by colleges all over the United States and news items in the daily press report that the University of Oregon has a decrease of 16 per cent in its student body, but at Willamette the outlook is much more promising. At the end of official registration week there were 606 cards drawn out. According to Registrar H. M. Tennant this total is an increase of 9 per cent over that of a year ago.

Seventeen new students have entered the institution with their applications accepted and approved. There are fourteen that matriculated last year for the second semester. The new entrants include two from Japan, several from various sections of the state, and the rest from Salem and Portland high schools.

Some reasons were forced to drop their studies because of financial reasons, but although it is impossible to tell exactly how many there are of these, it is believed to be less than last year. To substantiate this belief, Registrar Tennant shows that last year 30 students, representing 5.4 per cent of the student body, dropped out before the close of the first semester. This year with its great increase in registration, only 27, or 4.2 per cent of the students, left school before the end of the semester.

Thus with less dropping out during the term, Registrar Tennant expects but a small percentage to fail to reregister for the remainder of the year. Additional applications are expected this week and the total by Saturday will probably exceed the 634 that were entered in the fall.

FAMED CHINESE TO SPEAK HERE

The Foreign Service department of the campus Y. M. C. A. has been advised that Dr. T. C. Koo, famous Chinese traveler and lecturer, will be on the Willamette campus on March 9, 1932, by Dr. Raymond B. Culver, Northwest secretary of the Y, who is arranging the Pacific coast schedule of Dr. Koo.

According to Paul Ackerman who was the Willamette delegate to the Buffalo convention, Dr. Koo expresses his thoughts in very precise English yet in an Oriental manner which is very pleasing. His English has been influenced, in part at least, by his studies at Oxford.

One of Dr. Koo's favorite subjects for addresses to college students is "Problems of Christian Young People."

The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Koo speak in chapel.

DONEY FINDS W. U. TO RANK TOWARD THE TOP

President Carl G. Doney found that only four of the 27 schools studied at the conference which he attended had a larger endowment than Willamette university. Only nine of these schools had smaller student body fees than Willamette. While many of the schools were very much in debt, Willamette stands high in scholarship and in the quality of its faculty members, according to President Doney, as is proved by the fact that it is approved by the Association of American Universities, an accredited association.

PHOTO MOUNTING IS ALMOST COMPLETED

The work of the Wallulah staff is progressing smoothly and the photograph mounting is rapidly nearing completion. The class photographs are all mounted and the staff is now mounting the sports photographs. The art work under the management of Deena Hart, is practically completed, and the entire staff is working hard towards making the 1932 Wallulah the best ever published.

WILLIAM BURGOWNE IS MID-YEAR GRADUATE

In the last Collegian a serious mistake was made regarding the date of the mid-year graduates. William Burgoyne did pass all of the final examinations and his senior orals with high grades. He, along with Wayne Wright and Jesse Deetz were the only semester graduates. Mr. Burgoyne is a major in religion. Mr. Wright is sociology and Mr. Deetz is physical education.

SIMPSON AND BOLINGER MEET NAZARENE TEAM

Monday afternoon at 2:30 Simpson and Hal Bolinger debated the Nazarene team which was composed of Lee Roda and Theodore Martin.

FRESHMAN GLEE WORK IS BEGUN

Manager Simpson Says Work is Started to Make 23rd Glee a Success

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COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Seniors and Freshmen Are Especially Eager to Win Glee this Year

With the passing of exam week, the attention and interest of students is now turning toward the 23rd annual Freshman Glee, to take place on Saturday, March 5, at the Willamette gym.

Actual work on the important event is getting well under way, according to Jack Simpson, manager, who has finished appointing his committees. Simpson is trying hard to make the 23rd Glee the largest and most successful one since the traditional event was inaugurated by the freshman class of 1912.

Class presidents have been urging their members to originate songs and turn them in as soon as possible, so that actual practice may begin. Formation leaders are racking their brains to think of new marching styles, while the decoration committees have begun to sketch their color schemes. Program committees have started to outline the evening's program, which they hope will be the most exciting and interesting staged in many years.

All Classes Work

The senior class is anxious to take first place in the Glee since during their college career they have never taken either first or fourth place. But, the seniors and the other classes will have to work hard to overcome the class of 1935, who, although handicapped by lack of experience, have determined to surprise the others by carrying off the traditional pennant. The recent touch of cold weather has also acted as an added incentive to the freshmen, who would rather see some other class lead the cold mill stream. The rock class base their chances of winning on musical talent, hard work and faithful practices.

Manager Simpson has announced the committee appointments as follows:

Decorations—Anna Jo Fleming, chairman; Katharine Horton, Margaret Haight, Margaret Wells, Nova Hedlin, Paul Rawley, Reo Young, Carol Cushman, Laurence Burdette.

Program—Edith Sidwell, chairman; Harriet Sanders, Louis Magin.

Platform—Lowell Eddy, chairman; Earle Carlin, Max Bigby, Bill Thome, Wendell Brainard, George Cannady, Seamore Feathers, Ron Leaske, Althea Kelly.

Tickets—Galen Dean, chairman; Bob Eyre, Betty McClean, Thoburn Hatten, Gladys Dodge.

Lighting—Bill Mosher, chairman; Art Smith, Archie Buon.

Chairs—Lynn Vaughn, chairman; Norman Speck, Jack Connors.

Banner-Presentation—Helen Larson, chairman; Gladys Hansen, Ray Rhoten.

SOCIALIST LEADER TO VISIT CAMPUS

Dr. Harry W. Laidler of the League for Industrial Democracy will be on the Willamette campus February 10 and will probably speak in chapel. Dr. Laidler is one of the foremost socialists in the country and is the author of the "History of Socialistic Thought."

His visit to the campus is being sponsored by Dr. S. B. Laughlin of the department of economics and sociology, and by the campus Y. M. C. A.

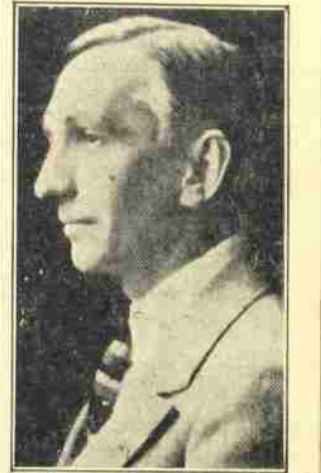
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Charles Wakefield Cadman Directs W. U. Musicians

"The Golden Trail" Will Be Presented Friday, 8 P. M., at the Grand

CONDUCTS



Charles Wakefield Cadman, American composer who will be the guest-conductor at his own opera, "The Golden Trail," presented here Friday night.

DONEY REPORTS ON CONVENTION

Many Colleges Forced to Cut Expenses; W. U. Need Not Reduce Budget

Eighty-five per cent of the colleges in the United States have been forced to cut expenses, according to President Doney, who has recently returned from the east where he has been attending the eighteenth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Doney told students in chapel Monday that almost every institution of learning in the United States has been suffering from financial difficulties during the past year, and that as a result many colleges have been obliged to decrease their personnel.

The financial conditions of the Methodist colleges are desperate, with twenty-seven colleges (including Willamette university) showing a decrease in finance. An organization of smaller colleges has been attempting to interest wealthy men in aiding them, but little has been accomplished to date.

Despite these discouraging financial conditions, Dr. Doney stated that Willamette university will not cut down its budget during the coming year, and that facilities may even be increased next year.

DEBATERS JUDGE AT H. S. CONTESTS

Thirteen varsity debaters have grouped together and are now judging high school inter-scholastic debates. Thus far the students have judged debates at Gresham, Woodburn, Independence, Silverton, Dallas, and at Salem high school. "Experienced erudite judges and three men teams of judges are available."

Those judging debates are: LaFey, McCullough, and Ginnell, critic judges; and Knotts, Clark, Shank, Barnett, Hollinger, Simpson, Mosher, Judin, Lillian Beecher and Virgil Durke.

Prize Winners Are Announced In Disarmament Editorial Contest; Winning Editorial Is Given

Prizes in a national editorial contest on "How Students May Help Achieve World Disarmament" have just been awarded by a board of judges. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times; Harry Emerson Fosdick, nationally known writer, speaker and pastor; Florence Brower Rebeck, author of "The Turn of Mind"; and Dr. J. Edgar Hoover.

In commenting on the awards Dr. Finley said: "There are signs to show that modern youth—in the colleges at least—are moving on to leadership in the New Day. Much of the current expression of student opinion in the college press is intellectually critical and, more than ever before, it is international in scope. That is good. Indubitably the student opinion of today is the national opinion of tomorrow."

Charles Wakefield Cadman will appear as guest conductor of his own opera, "The Golden Trail," to be presented by the combined Willamette University glee club and orchestra Friday, February 5, at eight o'clock in the Grand theater.

Mr. Cadman will arrive in Salem Thursday evening, February 4.

In addition to this outstanding event of the weekend, Mr. Cadman will appear in a recital of his own music Saturday night, February 6, at Waller Hall.

The limited seating capacity of the Grand theater will make it wise for those planning to attend to purchase their tickets early. Tickets for both the opera and recital are on sale this week. All seats will be reserved.

Charles Wakefield Cadman is well known inside and outside of music circles. His opera "Shan-ah" was the first American opera to be given more than one season at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York City. Famous among his songs and ballads are, "At Dawning" and "From the Land of the Blue Sky Waters." Cadman's work ranges from the simple pieces for children to grand opera.

Orchestra to Assist

A cast of 16 principals and a chorus of 60 trained voices will be assisted by an 18 piece orchestra. Professor Cameron Marshall, head of the Willamette university music school, has directed the opera's practice, assisted by William Jones and Herbert E. Rahe, both faculty members of Willamette university who are working out the dramatic part of the opera.

Ronald Craven, a local singer and former student of Willamette, has taken the lead in place of Charles Ingersoll, who did not return from the Christmas holidays. Mr. Craven's singing and dramatic ability will be an additional feature in the production.

Playing opposite Ronald Craven is Elizabeth Clement. These two carry the love interest of the opera. Ronald Hewitt, who holds six jobs, carries the major part of the comedy situations, and he is supported by Maurice Dean, who has a record for darning.

Has California Setting

The setting is during the Gold Rush in 1849, in Northern California. The Golden Trail hotel provides the scene of action.

The cast of the production for Friday night is given as follows: Charlie Harrington, a pony express rider; Ronald Craven; Montmercy Puddington, who holds six jobs; Ronald Hewitt; Don Pedro, who has a record for darning; Maurice Dean; Mike O'Rourke, proprietor of the Golden Trail hotel; Stanley Maves; Don Carlos Alvarado, a widower and the owner of a large rancho-estate; Tom Hall; Dona Barbarita; Don Carlos' only daughter, Elizabeth Clement; Carmela, of Don Carlos' party; Lola Wilkes.

Deadshot Dick, Charles' sworn enemy; Fred Paul; Trapper Joe Grimble, a Rocky Mountain scout; Melvin Crow; Tad Jones; Trapper Joe's brotger; Wayne Gordon; Modeste, a friend of Barbarita; Betty Ogden; Martin Hurd, leader of covered wagon immigrant train; Ralph Barber; Maria Hurd, his wife; Faye Cornutt; Sylvia Hurd, their daughter; John Evans; Tom and Bill, miners; Louis Magin and Chris Seelye.

Several choruses assist in the production of roles of miners, Indians, immigrants, Mexican belles, Spanish senors and senoritas, and other picturesque people.

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AND THE RAINS DESCENDED AND THE FLOODS CAME

Around my ankles the dark waters whirled threateningly. Rising they made curious tinkling sounds as they eddied between the walls of the narrow passageway. Otherwise, all was silence save for the splashes caused by my solitary struggling. And so on and so forth (with apologies to Dr. Sherman).

No, it isn't the beginning of a dime novel nor a portion of one of the horrors of Edgar Allan Poe—merely a vivid bit of description of a tour through the hallway of lower Waller. And that description fails to mention that not only are the waters dark but even the atmosphere is black. Led on by the glow of a faint light at the end of the hallway we stumble through this unsightly, unhealthful, and, we believe, unnecessary canal system for several days each winter.

Old Waller is historic. Once we heard somewhere that the hall itself is built from bricks made from clay dug from the basement. It is our own personal opinion that a few less bricks and little more tile might prove more practical. While the rainy season in Oregon is not long and strenuous enough (California papers please copy) to allow these puddles to become breeding places for mosquitos they do furnish ample inducement to colds and for those who cannot swim might become really dangerous. Is there a place in those hallways for electric light globes? Frankly, we have never seen them when they were light enough so that lights sockets could be discovered. If such sockets do exist we urge that they be filled and if they do exist may we make this plea: Will some kindhearted class electrify the dungeon as a senior gift?

IN TEN YEARS' TIME
Ten years ago Willamette achieved what was probably described at the time as a "large, well-equipped library" on the second floor of Waller. At the same time the third floor, now occupied by the law school and the speech laboratory, was fitted up as club rooms for some of the various literary societies then flourishing on the campus; while in the basement of old Waller which had been largely used as kitchen and dining rooms by cooperative eating clubs, was cut up into classrooms. But the greatest achievement was a full-time librarian.

Dr. F. G. Franklin, who for three years had been a professor of social sciences here at Willamette, was that librarian. The old literary societies have died a natural death; the professors who taught classes in the basement of Waller now have more light and airy (albeit not any warmer) classrooms than those old ones were in the basement of Waller.

The 11,000 volume library the university boasted at that time has grown into two libraries comprised of more than 30,000 volumes. The student body is 33% larger than the student body ten years ago. And now Dr. Franklin is resigning his position as head librarian. We are sorry that Dr. Franklin is in ill health, but we are sorry for more than this. He has indeed performed a real service for the university. Our library, although small, is a well-selected and growing collection. He has worked under distinct handicaps. Discipline which in better equipped rooms would have been unnecessary, has been part of his unpleasant task. Students have never found it pleasant to be forced into unnatural quietude even while studying, but it has been necessary for the librarian to demand as near absolute silence as possible. Bare floors make the slightest moving of chairs, or hurried walking into really bothersome noises. It has been an architectural necessity for the stacks to be kept in one portion of the library. In most libraries stacks are so placed that they keep the sound from carrying.

And all of the time there has been talk of larger and better library equipment. It now seems almost certain that such a library will be a fact within the next few years. But Dr. Franklin will not have the pleasure of presiding over it and we are sorry. Whatever students of the past and present have found unpleasant to say of the discipline of the library, it is commonly agreed among them that Dr. Franklin is a gentleman, a scholar, and best of all—a good sport! We are glad that the new librarian is a man of such a calibre as he seems to be and it is the Collegian's sincere desire to see the library prosper as it has under Dr. Franklin's regime. As if the unemployment situation weren't bad enough, there are students who grudge expending their funds for new text-books, some of them even going so far as to intimate that the "profs are crooked" when they change texts so that second hand ones cannot be obtained. Strange, isn't it, what college students will object to? A mere ten or fifteen dollars should not bother such plutocrats! And then there is the young man who was heard to murmur while filling out a certain much-mooted questionnaire, "Believe in the double standard? Well, just so long as she isn't on the gold standard, the girl suits me."

THE ALUMNUS With Willamette Alumni

Officers for 1931
President: Dr. Carl J. Hollingworth, '13
First vice-president: Charles W. Redding, '28
Second vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
Third vice-president: Stella Walker, '18
Secretary-treasurer: Leslie J. Sparks, '19
Members of Executive Committee: Gertrude Reeves Smith, '13
Lella Johnson, '19
Alumni elected to Board of Trustees: Merton DeLong, '12
Robert Nelson, '24

NEW YORK WILLAMETTE CLUB MEETS
An account of the annual Christmas party of the New York Willamette Club, which was held on Saturday evening, December 12 at the club house of the Intercollegiate Young Alumni, has been received from Daryl Chapin, '27, secretary of the club, and from Robert Story, '21.

We quote from the letter of Mr. Story: "We had a delightful evening. There were about twenty-four present. The letter from Dr. Doney was read, and greatly enjoyed, with its interesting comments on the University. A few of the Alumni were called on for a few words, and all were introduced—and great was the visiting thereof, both preceding and following the short program. Miss Albert gave us some fine vocal selections, and led in the singing of good old and newer Willamette songs."

From the letter of Mr. Chapin we have the following quotation: "The monthly luncheon of the New York Willamette Club was held January 8. The club meets regularly at 12:15 on the first Friday of each month at the Albee McAllister restaurant at 41 West 8th St. Anyone in the city on club days is invited to join the group." "Those attending the December party were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel King, '17; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Pearson, '26 and ex-'31; Miss Pauline Miller, '26; Miss Lois Miller, Miss Hillis Vick, '26; Miss Inez Tyler, ex-'25; Miss Margaret Bowen, Miss Helen Hoover, '23; Mrs. Mabel Garrett Wagner, '23; Mr. Elton Von Eschen, '23; Mr. Arthur V. Hollenberg, '31; Mr. Curtis Reid, '29; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mumford, '30; Mr. Raymond C. Waddell, '31; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sherwood, Miss Josephine Albert, '31; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Leamer, Mr. Robert Story, '21; and Mr. Daryl Chapin, '25.

WHO'S WHERE
Miss Dorothy Ann Gordon, '30, is connected with the Public Welfare Bureau in Sellwood district, Portland, Oregon. Miss Gordon, after graduation from Willamette, studied further through the University of Oregon, in preparation for social service work. Miss Gordon stated that she had over three hundred cases under her personal supervision.

Mr. Harley Allen, LL.B. and A. B., '28, is now associated with the law firm of Shepard & Phillips in Portland, Oregon. He was formerly located at Wallowa, Oregon, where he was engaged in the practice of law. Miss Cynthia Pier, '28, is attending the Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland. She is also studying voice with Bruce Knowlton of whose opera company she is a member.

Elizabeth Briggs Montgomery, '19, is working for her Ph. D. degree in psychology at the University of Oregon. She was formerly teacher of mathematics in the Normal School at Alamosa, Colorado. Mrs. Ray L. Smith, '12, reports that surgeons who performed a second operation recently in Chicago upon Ray L. Smith, '13, declared they had accomplished much toward relieving the ailment from which the attorney has been suffering since an automobile accident several years ago. A week and a day after Mr. Smith had submitted to the second operation he was sitting up in bed, which shows he is making rapid progress. The first operation was performed early in December. Mr. Smith hopes to be able to return home in March.

B. F. Irvine, '77, editor of the Oregon Journal, spoke on World Peace at the Sunday morning worship hour at the First Christian church in Salem, January 24. Mrs. Francis DeHartport, '31, (Grace Henderson) has begun service as pianist at the Jason Lee Methodist church. Mrs. DeHartport is well known in musical circles of Salem, and was accompanist for the women's glee club while in the university.

Rev. A. S. Mulligan, '88, retired Methodist minister, is reported to be improving following a major operation performed at a Salem hospital a few weeks ago. He has done supply work in local churches since retirement a number of years ago. Francis Fuller, '31, and Philmore Huth, '31, have announced the organization of the law firm of Fuller and Huth. They have offices on the fourth floor of the First National Bank building in Salem, where they will engage in

the general practice of law. Both young men were admitted to the bar last summer. William P. Ellis, '18, has returned to Salem after spending nearly two weeks in the east, where he went to Washington, D. C. in connection with a damage case before the Interstate Commerce Commission. In Chicago he visited Ray L. Smith, '13, who is looking anxiously ahead to the time he will be able to return to Oregon, according to Mr. Ellis. Ellis is chairman of the Legislative department of the local chamber of commerce. Those interested in Oregon history, according to "The Statesman," may turn their radios on Friday evening to KOAC at 8:15 and listen to Prof. J. B. Horner in his talks on the "Oregon Our Father's Knew." The series is attracting attention over the state. The following is the digest of his broadcast of last Friday: "Oregon pioneers have lived in two worlds, so different that men who prospered in the one world have failed in the other. "One was the world of the slow ox-team in which sturdy founders of the simple life built slowly and permanently; the other is the rushing world of invention in which men ride about on chariots of fire, travel in the depths of the sea like monsters, fly in the air like eagles, grasp the thunder-bolt and draw it into a fine thread and fastening it in a glass bulb illuminate the home and the city with a silent light incandescent. "In the former world men had visions of a new land which they were gradually opening to civilization, in the latter world humanity is rushing at a marvelous speed, living as much in ten years as their ancestors lived in fifty." Professor Horner, who is a graduate of Willamette, recently published a revised edition of his book "Oregon History and Early Literature."

University of Wisconsin, "31d," handsome twin brother was married about a year ago. "Mid," who is Mrs. Frank Colford, lives at Newberg, and she keeps quite busy taking care of a lively young son.

VITAL STATISTICS
Word has been received from Dr. and Mrs. Jack Vinson of the arrival of a son on December 31. The young lad has been named John Ellsworth, Jr. Dr. Vinson, who graduated from Willamette in 1925 and from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1929, is practicing at Seaside, Oregon.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Everett Faber, ex-W. U., of Central Point, Oregon, and to Professor Franklin Lanier, former instructor in the music department at Willamette, who have been bereaved through the death of their father, Rev. F. W. Lanier, pastor of the Evangelical church of Albany. Rev. Lanier passed away January 22 after an illness that lasted two weeks. Rev. Lanier had been in the ministry for the past 40 years. He served as pastor of the Evangelical in Salem for seven years. Besides Mrs. Faber and Professor Lanier, who is now head of the piano department of the university located at Columbia, Missouri, Rev. Lanier is survived by his widow, two other sons, and two other daughters.

When we heard that "Dean" Clark suspected the Eaton Hall fire to be of incendiary origin, we shivered lest the powers take a census of the lowest grades recorded during the day's exams, and thus locate the culprit. Our Deutsch grade gave us more than sufficient reason for wishing to avoid the test by setting a match to Eaton.

We're told that the "Y" room gang brought ground hog sandwiches to celebrate February 2. Dr. Gatke told us that we're now 90 years old. We feel it, and since barely surviving the exams, we know we look it.

Question in Home Ec test: "What would you do if you had a husband and three children?" Answer: "I'd use the cyanide reaction." (Which leads us to remark that at last we've discovered the value of chemistry in the curriculum.)

That Professor Julian S. Huxley, the British scientist, fears that birth control, carried to the ultimate degree, will depopulate the world. That Fresh women entering the UCLA hats will be welcomed this February by senior sisters and a tea in their honor.

That a controversy at the University of British Columbia over the placing of squash courts or a shooting gallery in the new gymnasium gained momentum when the students entered the discussion. That the opinion at P. U. is that Whitman has the championship basketball team this year.

That the expenditures for education in the United States in 1931, as estimated by the Federal Office of Education, were \$3,200,000,000. That Miss Coed 1935 will be taller, heavier, stronger and healthier than Miss Coed 1925, tests made at Barnard college reveal. That a bowling league (do-not) progresses at Colby college.

That students of Wyoming University struck when it was alleged that the president of the university was a "petting party spy." That it is the opinion at the University of Denver that volunteer attendance at chapel will prove the most satisfactory because of the high quality of the present audiances. (Note: Perhaps their school is big enough so that more than the front row is filled with volunteer attendance. We're afraid that if W. U. had such, the poor speakers would turn their backs on the auditorium in order to have an audience.)

That grads of U. B. C. are to compose their own epitaphs for this year's annual. That William Goll, former Olympic swimmer, teaches his pupils to swim better by insisting that they sing as long and as loud as they can while singing in order to develop their wind. That "Big Bill" Tilden was brought to the University of Kentucky once for a day to give a half hour coaching lesson to the university's tennis team.

That the University of Idaho has a new frat named Rho Darny Rho. (Note: I'd rather belong to the Eta Piem Pie.) That five young men of the U. of California were suspended until August because of "disgraceful misconduct." In an apartment rented by the young men, not for living purposes, but where they and their friends could gather. MY WISH A tall ship and a stretch of blue sea Above—a guiding star And a free wind to carry me To the land of my heart's desire—Just these I ask, and a span of days To plunder the wide world's store And gather romance of its myriad ways Then come sailing home once more! —EVELYN SHIELDS.

The Whispering Campaign
When Two Women Get Together
How do you like the weather? Dick Sherwin is an authority on the topic: He got lost in a snow-drift and was late for class. Ross Knotts (at Elstrove box-office): "I want a ticket to 'Frankenstein.'" Ticket-seller: "I'm sorry, little man, but children under 14, unaccompanied by their parents, are not admitted. There's a nice Nickey Mouse feature over at the Capitol." A reporter turned in a story dealing with the sale of "tex" books. Probably he hadn't bought any, or he'd have called them tax books... which isn't supposed to be funny. When we heard that "Dean" Clark suspected the Eaton Hall fire to be of incendiary origin, we shivered lest the powers take a census of the lowest grades recorded during the day's exams, and thus locate the culprit. Our Deutsch grade gave us more than sufficient reason for wishing to avoid the test by setting a match to Eaton.

Prize Winners
(Continued from page 1)
test thus became the impetus for a local contest, the best fruits of which were entered in the national competition. Many Editorials Submitted Among the competing colleges were Wellesley, Amherst, University of Virginia, Brown, Bates, Albright, Purdue, Willamette, Hood, Oberlin, Rollins, Texas Tech, Morehouse, Tulane, Lynchburg, Bucknell, Barnard, Dartmouth, Colby, and the University of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The contest was held under the auspices of the Intercollegian and of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council. James Green (Yale '32), an editor of the Intercollegian, is now enroute to Geneva to represent American students at the World Disarmament Conference and to act as Geneva correspondent.

Three prizes, \$40.00, \$25.00 and \$10.00, were awarded as follows: First prize: Emily Goodling, Hood College (Maryland); second prize: George W. Schwenck, Brown University; third prize: Vernon Van Dyke, Manchester College (Indiana). The winning editorial urges that the United States lead in world disarmament; that students can help much in creating an educated public opinion, thus hastening the day of international understanding and the coming of world peace.

Prize Editorial Printed
The first prize winner (by Emily Goodling of Hood College) is given here in full: "The conference on Disarmament to be held in Geneva in February is of the greatest importance to world peace. When Germany was largely disarmed after the World War, the Treaty of Versailles stated that this was done in order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of the armaments of all nations." Since then, however, the four leading allies have increased armaments 27 per cent, and Germany is dissatisfied. So it is urgent that some nation now take the lead in world disarmament. For, first of all, nations cannot stand the burden of taxation which armaments impose. During this last year of depression, \$42 million dollars were spent in the United States for preparedness. That money is desperately needed for social and economic development in this critical period of depression. Secondly, another war will be too horrible and destructive to picture. The experts of the Red Cross are certain that protection of neutrals will be impossible because air warfare and poison gases will wipe out whole cities. To arm for defense, when another war would mean certain destruction of a large portion of the population, is paradoxical. Destruction of trade must also be considered for we are now economically interdependent and not only war but even the threat of war means economic instability, depression and poverty. The United States, without whose cooperation disarmament is impossible since we are feared by other nations due to our armaments and wealth, is a logical nation to lead in disarmament. For, we are comparatively secure in that we are more isolated than other great powers, and we have influence over our debtor nations. If the United States is to lead at the conference, we American students have a duty to perform.

What can we students do toward disarmament? Ambassador Gibson says that the Disarmament Conference can succeed only if the people of various countries understand its purposes and its importance. The students have the best opportunity to get material on the subject. And then we can inform and influence others. Those who can speak well should talk to any organization they can—the Sunday school class, missionary society, rural parent-teacher associations, nature clubs, improvement societies. In a more informal way inform people over the bridge table or a tea cup. Follow your talk with an attempt to organize campaigns. Materials can be obtained from national peace organizations. Free leaflets should be distributed to friends, churches, bazaars, and fairs, and posters should be placed in conspicuous places. Have your friends and their friends sign petitions for disarmament. Perhaps you can influence your local press to run informing articles and editorials. At school you can use your own paper and magazine to bring the problem before the students. Some of our student groups should send delegates to conventions to express our feelings on the subject. The last convention on the Cause and Cure of War had scarcely any expression from the youth. An appeal of the student body or organization within it, to various senators or representatives will show them that most of the new voters in colleges and universities are back of our demands. England's youth are ahead of us; they have League of Nations clubs in their high schools and colleges; their activities toward disarmament are broadcasted. Here is a chance for us students to educate "the people" and in disarmament also make "America first!"

SORORITIES TO BEGIN RUSHING ON MONDAY
Second semester rushing for the sororities begin Monday, February 8. On Monday there will be personal rushing from 4 p. m. till 6 p. m., and from 6:30 p. m. till 7:30 p. m. There will be a tea and a dinner at each house during Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week. Again on Friday there will be personal rushing from 4 p. m. till 6 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. till 9:30 p. m. Bids will be sent out Saturday, February 13.

LAUSANNE OPEN HOUSE
Open House at Lausanne Hall will be held Friday, February 13, from 8 to 10:30. Katherine Holden is in charge with Frances Jackson assisting.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

Bertha Babcock, Editor

Cubs Entertain Informally

The members of the Cub club were hosts for an informal party on the evening of January 23, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley. Refreshments were served after a pleasant evening. Members and their guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Findley, Miss Mildred Kester, Miss Betty McLean, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Margaret Nunn, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Minnie Neufeldt, Miss Anna Jo Fleming, Miss Frances Poor, Miss Gwendolyn Hunt, Miss Edith Sidwell, Miss Nona Hedlin, Miss Lourine Findley, Miss Jean Peterson, Miss Frances Stewart, Miss Eleanor Henderson, Miss Faith Sherburne and Miss Margaret Haight.

Carl Marcy, Thomas Goynes, Lowell Eddy, David Moser, Eugene Smith, Wesley Janke, Leo Young, Paul Rowley, Archie Hunn, Louis Herschberger, Jack Simpson, Forrest Mills, Carol Shank, William Thome, Joe Herschberger, Carol Cushman, and Garfield Barnett.

Miss Warnke Honored

Eythe Glaisyer was hostess at a charming dinner Friday, week, complimenting Margaret Warnke who has returned to school. Just before the guests were seated the absence of a place card was noticed, and Miss Warnke's entrance caused no little surprise since her return to Salem was unknown and unexpected.

Guests were: Margaret Warnke, Bernice Rickman, Lulu Allen, Carolyn Schneider, Dorothea Shepherd, Ed Frantz, Wallace McCrae, Al King, William Gahlsdorf, Jack Connors, and Donald Poudjade, recently returned from Virginia, who was also an honor guest.

The group attended the faculty play at the high school, returning to the Glaisyer home later in the evening.

Miss Martha Crow of Monmouth was a week-end guest at the Beta Chi house.

Miss Jeanette Smith was a guest of Beta Chi for dinner Saturday.

Miss Olive Jones was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Lucille Brown in Beaverton.

Professor and Mrs. Zillman, with Professor and Mrs. Oliver as guests, will motor to Portland this weekend to see the Stratford-Upon-Avon players in several of Shakespeare's plays.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin entertained Professor and Mrs. Zillman at dinner on Sunday, January 31.

Delta Phi has elected the following officers for the second semester: President, Marjorie Moser; vice president, Brenda Savage; corresponding secretary, Marie Ledbetter; recording secretary, Faith Sherburne.

Miss Beuna Brown spent the weekend at the Alpha Chi Omega house on the Oregon State campus.

Mr. Stearns Cushing, Jr., and Miss Maxine Ulrich were guests at Mr. Cushing's home in Oregon City, Sunday, January 31.

Members of the Sigma Tau fraternity were hosts for a charming dinner Sunday, January 31.

The guests present for this occasion were: Professor and Mrs. Herbert E. Rabe, the Misses Dorothy Franks, Marjorie Law, Katherine Horton, Margaret Purvins, Mary Jane Lau, Eloise White, Savilla Phelps, Dorothy Dalk, Eleanor Barth, Doryce Roak, and the Messrs. Claire Miller, Ralph Foster, Phillip Armstrong, Frank Grover, Frank Haley, Herbert Hardy, Ralph Barber, Arthur Fisher, Lynn Vaughn and Thoburn Rathbun.

After an enjoyable dinner on Wednesday evening, the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority installed its newly elected officers for the last semester of this year.

The officers are: Miss Helen Stiles was re-elected president; vice president, Miss Lulu Allen; secretary, Miss Edwyna Broadbent; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Rose; financial manager, Miss Betty Ogden; assistant financial manager, Miss Lucille Flannery; and reporter, Miss Maxine Ulrich.

Miss Helen Ney was dinner guest at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority Sunday.

Miss Ethel Adam was guest at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority last Friday night.

The Misses Helen Stiles, Helen Hanke, and Dorothy Rose spent last weekend at their homes in Portland.

Dr. Gatke Complimented

Mrs. Robert Gatke was hostess Sunday complimenting Dr. Gatke on his birthday. Guests for the dinner were Miss Olive Dahl, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Lella Johnson, Miss Gale Curry, Stanley Satchwell, Joe Felton, and Ray Griffith.

Dinner Guests at Alpha Psi Delta

Dinner guests last Sunday at Alpha Psi Delta were: Prof. and Mrs. Zillman, Miss Bea Hartung, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Naomi Hewett, Miss Fern Harris, Miss Lydia Hanna, Miss Ruth Peck, Miss Faye Cornutt, Miss Leola Johnson and Miss Gladys Taylor.

MORE BOOKS ARE RECEIVED BY LIB.

The university library has received a wide selection of books. "Twelve Tests of Character" by Harry Emerson Fosdick contains essays on practical religion and right living, endeavoring to stress some fundamental tests of character which this generation is trying to forget.

The following books should be of interest to the French students: "Le Christianisme de Chateaubriand" par Victor Girard; "L'Ecologie Romantique Française" par Victor Hugo; "Lamartine" par Charles Alexandre; "Ossian en France" par P. Van Troghem; "Fosco Francaise de la Renaissance" and "Le Mystere D'Adam" by Henri Chamard; "Le Feu" by Henri Barbusse; "Etudes D'Histoire Littéraire" by F. Baldensperger; "Fenelon" par Paul Janet.

A large number of the volumes are on political questions of the present day. Books on psychology are now ready to be placed on the shelves. A new shelf has been added for the peace movement classes.

Dr. Franklin has recently received an all steel filing cabinet for his office.

FIRST M. E. LEAGUE CONVENTION HOST

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church of Salem is sponsoring an Epworth League convention on February 12, 13, and 14.

A delegation of about 250 students is expected. Of this delegation, 150 will be out-of-town people. They will be housed in Salem homes, Lausanne hall, and in the fraternity and sorority houses. The majority will be high school students. The university students will come from Corvallis, Eugene and Salem.

The theme of this convention will be "Do We Take Jesus Seriously?" There will be a series of two discussion groups. One will be for the officers and another group to discuss by and girl relations, industrial relations, and other questions.

Dean Hewitt, Professor Clark, and Professor Marshall will be featured at the banquet program Friday evening. Professor Marshall will give one of his songs, illustrated by a chalk drawing.

Saturday evening the Leslie M. E. church and the Jason Lee church will serve the meal.

Hayes Beall, president of the Salem district of Epworth Leagues, will be one of the main speakers.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR PEACE PAPERS

The New History society of New York, N. Y., is offering three prizes for papers written on the subject, "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace?" All students and undergraduates of the colleges and universities may enter this contest.

Dean Olive M. Dahl, who has charge of this contest at Willamette, states that several students have evidenced their interest in this subject. A first prize of \$300, second prize of \$200, and third prize of \$100 will be offered. The papers must be original and not over 1200 words in length and may be submitted to the World Peace committee of the New History society in New York between January 5 and April 5, 1932. Announcement of the prize winners will be made on May 23, 1932. The prize winning manuscripts will be published in "The New Historian."

Dr. Purvine is a member of the Altrusa Club a national business women's club which sponsors speakers on the different phases of women's professions. She is one of the leading woman physicals of Salem.

Mrs. Doney Complimented

Mrs. George H. Alden was hostess for a delightfully informal tea in her home complimenting Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney. This was the first of a series of informal teas planned by Mrs. Alden.

A very unusual and beautifully decorated package of tea which was presented to Mrs. Alden, when she was in the Orient, by the mayor of Hangchow, China, was opened and used with other dainty refreshments.

Mrs. DeHarrport Hostess

As a pleasant birthday surprise for Mr. Francis DeHarrport, Mrs. DeHarrport entertained with an informal evening Thursday, January 28, in their home on South 21st street. Miss Eleanor Henderson assisted the hostess during the evening.

Guests hidden in compliment to Mr. DeHarrport were, Misses Mildred Wampler, Dorothy Dalk, Lillian Scott, Helen Stiles, Edith Chaney, and Messrs. Sam Bova, Joe Felton, Stanley Satchwell, Connell Ward, and Hugh Ward.

Alpha Psi Elects Officers

Alpha Psi Delta has elected the following officers for the second semester: President, Melvin Crow; first vice president, James Nutter; second vice president, Percy Sweet; secretary, John McElen; work manager, Miles Woodworth; member at large, Lloyd Girod.

WILLAMETTE HAS GRADS IN CHINA

It is probable that few students realize that Willamette has a deep interest of her own in China. Eugenia Savage, Esther M. Dickson, Roderick Chang, and Betty and Margaret Lewis, all recent graduates of Willamette, are now in China.

In a recent letter from Betty Lewis, who with her sister Margaret, is teaching in Shanghai, the center of the war zone, Miss Lewis says: "I certainly chose a tragic time to come to China, but an intensely interesting one. This Sino-Japanese trouble seems to be growing worse every day. School has been so upset this semester, and for the last week we haven't had any school at all—because our students are on a strike. There is no telling when they will resume their studies. The students all over Shanghai have mass meetings and have gone to Nanking, the capital, to demand that the Government officials declare war against Japan. No one can handle the students, for they have untold powers when they are united, as they are in this case."

And so Willamette, too, can feel that she is represented in China and an interest there also.

JEANETTE SMITH IS LAUSANNE PRES.

Miss Jeanette Smith now presides as president of Lausanne Hall. Election of officers for this semester were held January 21.

The meeting was called to order by Margery Hannah, and was adjourned by the newly elected president, Jeanette Smith.

Those elected for officers were Irene Wilmer, first vice president; Katherine Holden, second vice president; Esther Wohlman, secretary and treasurer, and Nellie Perrine, reporter.

At this meeting late hours for study were granted during exam week. Plans for open houses were also discussed. The meeting was then adjourned.

DR. MARY PURVINE TO ADDRESS Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Mary Purvine will discuss the topic, "Sex Hygiene, or Relations between Men and Women" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting to be held in the Y. W. room of Eaton Hall, Thursday at 4:15 p. m. Dr. Purvine has been a frequent speaker at previous meetings and that this one will be of vital interest.

Dr. Purvine is a member of the Altrusa Club a national business women's club which sponsors speakers on the different phases of women's professions. She is one of the leading woman physicals of Salem.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

LINFIELD SITE OF FORENSIC BATTLE

Multilateral Tourney of Speakers Scheduled for This Weekend

The oratory, debate, and extemporaneous tournament will be held at Linfield College in McMinnville Friday and Saturday of this week. In the debate division Willamette will be represented by Charles Gianoli, John Rodin, Ralph McCullough and Donald Clark as a first team, and Ross Knotts, Hal Bolinger, Garfield Barnett and Bill Mosher as a second team.

The question for debate is: Resolved that congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (constitutionality waived). Besides debate Willamette will be represented in the extemporaneous and oratorical contests.

Ray Latky is chairman of the Willamette delegation.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR G. R. MEET

Helene Brethaupt announces that plans are being completed for a Girl Reserve Spring conference to convene at Salem in the First Presbyterian church on February 26, 27, 28. "Opening Windows in a Modern World" is the conference theme; and the chief leader will be Rev. Clay Palmer. There will be a party, a banquet, and several discussion groups. Miss Brethaupt and Elaine Clower, a W. U. graduate, have charge of the banquet.

The Willamette Y. W. C. A. will entertain one afternoon with a tea to be held on the campus.

Mrs. Raskin Blatchford, an alumna, will be the new Girl Reserve advisor for Salem, and she will be assisted by Miss Brethaupt.

MOOT COURT CASE FAVORS PLAINTIFF

The case of Lakeport vs. S. P. Ry. Co. was argued before the moot court on demurrer to the complaint on the evening of January 29. Able arguments were presented in behalf of the demurrer by the defense counsel, Weber, Lear and Ruch, and against it by Attorneys Ackermann, Harland and Bell for the plaintiff.

The court overruled the demurrer and the defendant not pleading further, judgment was thereupon entered for the plaintiff.

There was a good attendance at the session.

LEAGUE CONVENTION PLANNED FOR FEB.

The Salem District Convention of the Epworth League will meet February 12-14. Plans are rapidly moving forward for the successful accomplishment of the program. Ernest Denning is the local church chairman of programs. It will be held in the First M. E. church, Salem.

The complete program will be released within the next week, although the tentative schedule is well worked out now. Briefly: Banquet and social period on Friday evening; worship, discussion and address on Saturday morning; finally, business and recreational program, Saturday afternoon. The Wesley Foundation of Corvallis will present a pageant Saturday night. The play will end in time to allow the delegates to take part in the Lausanne Open House that same evening. The convention will end on Sunday morning with devotional services by Dr. Parker.

Plans have been worked out for this convention for some time, and many of the students here who are connected with the League have expressed convictions that the meet will be interesting. Hope has been evidenced that the Willamette students will be interested in the convention to such an extent that they will make it a point to be there at least part of the time.

Piers Loans Six Of Oil Paintings To the Y.M.C.A.

Anton Piers, Portland artist, yesterday loaned to the Y. M. C. A. six of the oil paintings which he had on exhibition at the public library during the past week. The paintings will be on display in the lobby.

Among the pieces are a vivid depiction of the sunset on Mt. Hood, and scenes from the famous Jackson's Hole and Alutskaska pass.

STRINGED QUARTET IS ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

One of the most active musical organizations on the campus during the past two weeks has been the University string quartet, composed of Cleo Seely, 1st violin; Al King, 2nd violin; Verne Wilson, viola; and Chester McCala, cello.

This group of musicians has given performances at the First M. E. Epworth League and church services on Sunday January 10; for the Salem Lions club on Thursday, January 14, and at the community house in South Salem on Tuesday, January 17.

The programs have been well received and more of them are being planned for the future but due to the fact that each of the musicians in this group are taking part in the operetta, future appearances will be delayed until after this event has taken place.

FRAT WORK LOWERS STUDENTS' GRADES

Boston, Mass.—"Usually athletes are just average students, and fraternity life is a cause of the majority of low scholastic grades," says Registrar John Waters of Boston university's college of business administration.

A recent survey made by Registrar Waters reveals that honor grades are usually attained by students who spend much of their time in study. However, this year's honor list in the Boston college of business administration includes a varsity hockey player, as well as a varsity debater, and several members of the staffs of student publications. The editor of the *Beanopt*, undergraduate humor magazine, has one of the highest averages in the college. Last year, however, the captain of five varsity sports teams at Boston all came in the "average student group" on the scholastic rating list.

According to Mr. Waters, fraternity work often causes a man to fall down on his studies. The Boston registrar cites several cases in which the heads of fraternities have gotten into academic difficulties because of the administrative burdens imposed upon them. Participation in too many extra-curricular activities also causes scholastic trouble, the Registrar believes. Almost half the men of a society which chooses its members on the basis of their extra-curricular activities found themselves on probation at Boston this year, but nearly all of them are improving their grades by concentrating their efforts on class room rather than campus activities.

BLANKS FOR TAX REPORTS GO OUT

Fifty-four thousand blanks, on which taxpayers will file their returns, have been sent out by the state tax commission, in connection with the collection of the personal income, intangibles and corporation excise taxes for the year 1932. The tax for 1932 is based on incomes for 1931.

Officials estimated that these taxes would return to the state during 1932 approximately \$2,500,000, or slightly more than was received in 1931.

The law provides that returns shall be filed in the offices of the state tax commission by April 1. Provision also is made in the law whereby some payments can be made in two installments.

Records of the state tax commission show that no penalties were imposed upon taxpayers in 1932, and that virtually all payments were made within the time prescribed by law. In most cases of belated payments, the taxpayers were not familiar with the provisions of the law and offered legitimate excuses for their tardiness.

Bids Invited on License Plates; Will be Lighter

Bids will be received by the secretary of state here February 19 for 270,000 sets of automobile license plates for the period July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1933. A contract also will be awarded for 15,000 chauffeurs and 1400 motor license plates.

The plates will have a black background with yellow numerals. By reducing the weight of the plates for the coming 12 months period the secretary of state will save the taxpayers approximately \$5000. Part of this saving will be in postage.

SMITH TO RETURN

Prof. Ray Smith, of the law school, who is recovering satisfactorily from his second operation of a few weeks ago, is expected to return to the campus and take up his classes about the first of March.

FOUR HAS PEACE CLASS
Rev. Hugh B. Fouke Jr. is conducting a peace study class at Lausanne Hall one evening each week. Attendance is invited.

TRACK COMMITTEE SELECTIONS MADE

Campbell Appoints Sophomores, Sparks and Keene to Spend Faculty Gift

James Burdett, sophomore from McMinnville, will serve as chairman of the committee appointed and announced Tuesday by Chas. Campbell, president of the Associated Students, to manage the construction of a new track on Sweetland field here. With Burdett on the committee are Phil Armstrong, Tralaska, Alaska, and Claude Cook, Clatskanie, Oregon, both sophomores. Graduate Manager L. J. Sparks and Head Coach R. S. Keene, will serve as faculty members of the committee.

The committee will have charge of the care and disbursement of the \$297 given by the faculty for the construction of the first unit of the track. This money, profits from the recent production of "The Thirteenth Chair," mystery play, by faculty members, is to be expended on the track as the committee sees fit, with as large a portion as possible going to student labor.

Lower classmen were chosen so that the committee may be self-perpetuating until at least the first unit of the track is completed.

C. P. S. BEGINS ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Tacoma, Wash.—In a recent address before a gathering of Tacoma business men, President Edward H. Todd of the College of Puget Sound announced the inauguration of a five-year campaign to obtain an endowment of \$3,000,000 for the college.

President Todd stated that the college had lately received checks totaling \$234,197.41 which, when added to its present assets of buildings, equipment and endowment will raise them to approximately \$2,000,000. These include the check for \$150,000 from the Leonard Howarth Estate, the one for \$50,000 from the citizens of Portland, and several checks aggregating \$134,197.41 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The trustees of the College of Puget Sound are planning a three-day celebration, to be held from February 18 to 20, which will commemorate Founders' and Patrons' days. During this period, future plans for the college will be announced. The celebrations of 1932 are to establish a precedent for the annual commemoration of Founders' and Patrons' days by undergraduates of the college.

WORLD TRENDS ARE OUTLINED BY STARR

As time progresses the continents of the world will tend to divide into three large units, separate and apart from each other was the assertion of Frederick Starr, noted lecturer and writer, in a lecture delivered in Waller hall Wednesday night.

These units will include Asia and Australia, North and South America, and Europe and Africa. Each unit will carry on its trade and political activities within its own group and contact with the other groups will be exceedingly small, was the comment of this distinguished student.

China in time will become an equal competitor industrially with the United States but she will never become a war menace if she is left alone, said Mr. Starr. In speaking of China Mr. Starr said that Manchuria had never belonged to China and never would be Chinese. Twice, he pointed out, China had belonged to Manchuria, once under the Mongols and once under the Manchus. The Manchus released their hold in 1911 and since that time Manchuria has been an independent country with 90 per cent of its people Chinese, 3 per cent Manchurians, and 2 per cent Koreans and Japanese.

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Lower classmen were chosen so that the committee may be self-perpetuating until at least the first unit of the track is completed.

U. S. C. WOMEN EARN MONEY BY DRIVING

Los Angeles, Cal.—"Taxi for hire" read the placard which University of Southern California women carried on their cars during a recent annual taxi day.

Each year is carried on each year by the Women's Self-Government association of the University of Southern California to raise money for the loan fund which it maintains for women to find themselves in stringent financial circumstances.

The fee for the privilege of riding in a taxi decorated in cardinal and gold was decided by the occupant, who gave whatever he thought the ride was worth. Prizes were offered for the girl whose taxi driving collected the most money and for the sorority whose members earned the largest fund.

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Northwest Conference SPORTS

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BEARCATS MEET BADGER OUTFIT

Keene and Jenne Coached Systems to Resume Rivalry on Maple Court

Saturday night on the Pacific floor Willamette tangles with the Badgers in what promises to have a very direct bearing on the conference standings of the respective teams. Pacific has a strong outfit, and although they have lost to Linfield college, prospects for a win by the Bearcats are not so very bright.

Victory for Willamette will put the Bearcats on the top of the percentage list. Defeat would give Linfield undisputed lead.

Close followers of the game anticipate a three way battle between Willamette, Linfield, and Whitman for the title. Lately the Missionaries have entered the public eye by two defeats over the University of Montana.

SCALES AND KITCHEN LOST TO HOOP SQUAD

Due to the loss of Scales and Kitchen through semester examinations, Coach Keene has been forced to revamp his line-up. Although Kitchen had not earned for himself a position as a regular, the passing and floor play of the former Salem high star has been as clever as any exhibited on the local floor for some time. Two years ago Kitchen was chosen as an all-state forward on the inter-scholastic team.

For three years Scales has been a main stay at a forward position. Several years ago when Franklin high went to Chicago for the national blond headed flash made a national inter-scholastic tourney, name for himself as a Quaker.

RIEKE SPRAINS ANKLE; KEENE SHIFTS LINEUP

Coming as an added reverse to the loss of Scales and Kitchen, Rieke, elongated reserve center, will be out of the Bearcat line-up for at least a week, nursing a severely sprained ankle.

This is something of a handicap to the Bearcats on the eve of their struggle with Pacific. Coach Keene is none too optimistic over Willamette's chances. Contests will be held for an alternate center and Faber moved up into Scales' position. To date Willamette has two wins in the Conference race and Pacific one defeat.

Hoot Gibson On Bearcat Squad Again

Lawrence Gibson, two year basketball letterman of Willamette university, has re-entered school there this semester and is adding speed to Coach "Spec" Keene's squad of Bearcats.

Gibson was a regular for two years, playing with Scales, Adams, Cardinal and Hawk in 1930. Known by his fellows as "Hoot," Lawrence rides the ball hard in the games and is strong on scoring drives under the basket. His speed and experience will be valuable to the team and a new man at guard will speed up the others.

The second string was clicking nicely in practice Wednesday with Rieke showing up particularly well. Kloostera is playing center on the first team and is better on scoring now. Faber has been doing a good job at guard and is gaining speed. Rieke turned his ankle in practice Wednesday, but will probably be all right for the Pacific game at Forest Grove Saturday.

TOKIO'S REBUILDING TOLD BY DR. STARR

Complete reconstruction of the city of Tokio after the great earthquake and fire in 1923 was accomplished in seven years, stated Dr. E. Starr of the University of Chicago in his talk on "A Reconstructed City," in chapel Wednesday morning.

Dr. Starr, who was in Tokio during the earthquake, related his experiences in escaping the fire. 100,000 human beings were burned to death, and \$700,000,000 worth of property was destroyed.

Dr. Starr said that he was surprised at the rapidity of reconstruction. He returned to Tokio in 1926 and found that in seven years, seven hundred new bridges had been constructed, streets had been widened, concrete and steel buildings had been erected, and many playgrounds had been created to afford greater breathing space.

Maple Called To Big League By Senators in Washington

Former Oregon State Quarterback Gets Chance to Show Stuff for American League

It won't be long now until round, jolly Howard Maple, will be flinging the horseshoe from home to second base. Maple has just received the good news that the Washington Senators have purchased him from Bloomington of the Three "I" league.

Soon the former Oregon State star and assistant Willamette coach will leave for the south where the Senators hold their spring training quarters. Maple leaves behind him a host of new friends he has made during his brief stay in Salem. The old ones

VOLLEY BALL MEET FEBRUARY 9, 10, 11

Women's interclass volleyball tournament will be held on February 9, 10 and 11. The games will be played in the gym starting at 4:30.

About 20 girls have been turning out regularly for this popular sport. A seven girl team will represent each team.

Maxine Ulrich is manager of volleyball.

Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN PROGRESS IS SLOW

Wednesday was a very slow day for the Y. W. C. A. drive toward the budget of \$5000 needed to take care of the running expenses of the organization for the year. Only \$538 was pledged during the day. In contrast to \$2088.81 for Monday and Tuesday.

At a meeting Wednesday noon of the captains and committee heads in charge of the campaign it was decided to carry over the time for working to Tuesday of next week rather than bringing the drive to an end Friday, as planned. During the following days hard work will be exerted to accomplish the \$5000 goal.

Tuesday the workers will meet for a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. building and reports will be made of the accomplishments.

It is being urged that all those not solicited send in their money or telephone for one of the workers to call, in order that all those who can give may be reached. Several such donations were sent into Y. W. C. A. headquarters yesterday.

Do-Nut League Players Added For New Term

Teams in the basketball do-nut league at Willamette university have added some new players for the second round of the series. Each outfit was entitled to substitute five names of eligible players if so desired.

Robert Houck will take charge of the league for this semester, filling the position vacated by the graduation of "Mitt" Deetz, who finished at mid-year. A trophy will be awarded to the winner of the league championship.

TWO RECOMMENDED FOR ARTS SOCIETY

Dalbert Jepson and Doris Ulrich, seniors of Salem high school have been recommended for membership in the grand chapter of the International High School Artists Society, honorary organization of Drake university, stated Superintendent Hus Wednesday.

Miss Ruth M. Braunt, art teacher, made the recommendation of Doris Ulrich on her high scholastic ranking, achievements in stage craft and student character. Miss Ulrich designed the setting used for the Christmas play and also the one used for the Easter program.

Lena Belle Tartar, director of high school music, recommended Dalbert Jepson. Jepson won first prize as a violin soloist in the state tournament of 1930 and was concert master with the Salem symphony of 60 pieces.

VA. SPRAGUE DOING WELL
Miss Virginia Sprague, a member of the freshman class, underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning at Salem General hospital. It is reported that she is doing nicely. Her friends are anticipating her speedy recovery.

MAT TOURNEY DATE SETTLED

Third Annual Amateur Show Will be February 24; 8 Weight Classes

The third annual city amateur wrestling tournament will be staged at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, February 24. It was decided at a meeting of interested persons at the Y. last night.

The tourney has been growing in popularity since its inception and entries and attendance this year are expected to set a new record.

Prospects for a large entry list are especially good since Salem high and Willamette university both have organized wrestling teams in addition to the unattached grapplers. Any amateur in the city will be eligible to compete.

Weights recognized are 105 pounds, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 175 and heavyweight. A margin of three pounds over each limit will be permitted, wrestlers to weigh in at 12 o'clock noon on the day of the tournament.

Gold medals will be awarded to the winners in the various classes.

NEWBY RECALLED HOME

After being in school only a week since his return, Bernard Newby has again been suddenly called to his home in Washougal on account of the serious illness of his grandfather. It is expected that he will return sometime during the week, or at the beginning of next.

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