

START THE
NEW YEAR
RIGHT

Willamette Collegian

PLAY THE
"GOOD
ACTOR"

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANSWER TO A MAIDEN'S PRAYER

By Mother Leap Year

The underlying purpose of this column is to stimulate a vital and worthwhile interest in the eternal subjects of controversy which have to do with life, beauty and pursuit of popularity among those who apply the school girl complexion.

DEAR MOTHER LEAP YEAR: I am a Senior at Willamette and am timorously facing the greatest problem of my life. Before me lies my last Springtime at W. U. and also my last Leap Year at College. I feel impending doom—suppose I squander my final chance? I dare not rely upon myself. Won't you please help me to get the most out of Leap Year—a man?

Yours, who is ready to leap into anything,

IMA LEMON.

DEAR IMA: In this year of 1928 years is the problem of many. I feel the agonized plea and am willing to devote the greater part of my column in outlining a campaign of action.

First, do not misunderstand the function of this year in four. A woman's surest course, due to social custom, is one of coyness and subtle suggestion versus restless frankness and independent action.

With weighty deliberation, spot your victim, for in matters like this you cannot hope to work upon crowds. Verve away from the masses; take a definite goal, for yours is a SINGULAR task and demands the personal touch.

In this case I should advise a shy unconnected senior, for he will be sentimentally susceptible. His heart will be tinged with loneliness at the thought of leaving the Cardinal and Gold. Center your attention. From now on your motto is that of the Northwestern Mounted Police "Get Your Man".

Invite him to some SOCIETY PARTY. Dress daintily, bedew the left ear with perfume (the sure it is the left, for this is vital). Let your eyes take on a dreamy expression—practise the sideways glance. How glance. Greet his arrival with a becoming kittenish shyness. Make him talk, and gaze at him admiringly. Be sure to meet a daisy so that the gallant swain may exhibit his MANLY protection. Strive to keep your boredom and amusement CONCEALED for he'll never guess. If by the close of the evening he has not deigned to seek another meeting, look up into his eyes and murmur "what a charming concert is to be given at the Elsinore". His reaction determines the success of your evening.

Continue above tactics until Spring. The last week before graduation is your BIG chance. Suggest that you'd love to go dancing. Then prepare a man-sized lunch. If you cannot sing (don't attempt it unless you are sure) borrow a portable Victrola and a waltz or two.

As you drift down the river after the food has disappeared and he has had ample time to succumb to the atmosphere, mention the spirit of sadness overpowering your spirit at the thought of leaving the dear old school—or of the dreariness of facing the world alone after such companionship—then wait. If he speaks about his new pair of shoes try to make the best of it. From then on study Buks or Butterflies now that your life must remain a SINGULAR affair.

With best wishes,
MOTHER LEAP YEAR

There is some talk of forming a Co-ed exchange. The stock for trade would be questionable and inappropriate Christmas gifts. It is to be understood that the identity of the contributors would be veiled with utmost secrecy.

The latest style in hair dressing is the water curl obtained from close association with the ocean waves.

The STEADFAST expression for the feminine lip-plate which is so much admired, but so seldom seen in this day of movable college frat pins, may be obtained by chewing dry grape nuts three times a day.

The best beauty course on the campus is the astronomy class, for it insures the STARRY gaze.

SOPHOMORES WIN SECOND OF INTERCLASS DEBATES

Harold Tomlinson, representing the sophomores, won the decision from Roy Currier, freshman class representative, in the second of the interclass debates held in the chapel December 20th.

The subject for debate was: Resolved that traditions are a hindrance to progress. Mr. Currier upheld the affirmative while Mr. Tomlinson took the negative. The decision was given by a standing vote of the upperclassmen.

HISTORY AND MYTH OBSERVE LEAP YEAR

Laws Passed Giving Fairer Sex
Sole Privilege of Love-
Making on Leap-Year

LADIES GET SILKEN GOWNS

St. Patrick Originates Custom
and Consoles St. Bridget With
Kiss and Silk Dress

Both history and myth have played an important part in the observance of leap-year.

There are several opinions as to the origin of the name. Some hold that Old Father Time, himself, instead of passing over his accustomed ground during that period, takes a further leap to the extent of one more day.

A more probable view is that at first the extra day in the fourth year and the one before it were one in the eye of the law. Accordingly the regular day was considered that one, and the additional day, though civilly held, was not legally so. It was missed or leaped over altogether.

Sometimes leap-year has been called Bissextile year. Pope Gregory VIII, to obviate the error of 10 extra days in the 16th century, ordained in 1582 that that year should consist of 355 days only, and that the year ending a century should not be bissextile unless its figures, omitting the elphers, were divisible by four. Thus, 1700, 1800, and 1900 are not counted as leap-years, but 1600 was and 2000 will be such.

The origin of the privilege extended to the fairer sex started, historically, in 1288. In this year the Scottish Parliament passed the following law: "It is statit and ordainit that during the rein of his maist blisit megeste, for ilk year knowne as lene year, ilk mynyden ladye of bothe hiegh and lowe estait shall have liberte to hespeke ye man she likes, albeith he refuses to talk hilt to be his lawful wyte, he shall be mulcted in ye summe of one hundredty poundes or less, as his estate may be; except and awis gif he can make it appere that he is betrothit anither woman he then shall be free."

A few years later a similar law passed in France with the approval of the king. Likewise, the same privilege was granted in Florence and Genoa just before Columbus' voyage.

The English attitude is found in a little book, "Love, Courtship and Marriage" published in London in 1696.

"Abeft is nows become a part of the common lawe in regard to social relations of life, that as often as every leap year doth return, the ladyes have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love, either by words or looks, as to them it seemeth proper; and, more—"

(Continued on Page 3)

WILLAMETTE PRESIDENT ATTENDING CONVENTION

President Carl Gregg Doney on Three
Weeks' Trip East; Lectured
During Holidays

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney left last week for eastern United States where he is attending the annual meeting of University Presidents Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He will probably be away during all of January.

Wednesday, December 25, Dr. Doney gave the Wilson Day address at Library Hall, Portland. He spent the remainder of his vacation in his study preparing copy for the next issue of the Alumnus.

Without Ceremony or Propriety Adventure Accosts Tramping Willamette Lad

It seems quite appropriate (and quite necessary that each Willamette girl should take into herself at least one Willamette boy. Sufficient is the evidence that proves to the observer the necessity of the move. A certain young man, from Willamette, dark and very Scotch, dropped into the metropolis of Oregon (let us say he unlashed as to deciding the city which shall be the metropolis). Very pacific and well meaning were the young man's plans; the reality of his visit was checked and varied. Now, it happened that a fugitive of ill-repute, a kidnaper, a young man, and very dark also came upon this metropolis: rather secretive, however, was his approach. In fact, he was one of the rare sought-after men, and "in fact" again, to whomsoever might locate this treacherous chap a tremendous sum was offered.

Now enters the point. Alone and unprotected, in a great gray city, a plain-clothes man trampled brutally,

DEAN BELIEVES CO-EDS ARE ABOVE THE AVERAGE

Miss Dahl Gives Her Impressions of
University as a Newcomer
to the Campus

Coming to Willamette University with the background of an M. A. from the University of North Dakota, graduate work at Columbia University, a Phi Beta Kappa key, and a year's experience as assistant dean



Dean Olive M. Dahl

at Wesleyan College, North Dakota, Miss Olive M. Dahl has proved herself as being extremely capable in routine work, in the class-room, and in understanding the western college woman.

After a half year on the campus Miss Dahl is willing to vouch that the type of girl at Willamette is much above the average. "Every girl on the campus," she says, "is a woman with a serious purpose in life." The Dean with her characteristic sense of humor added "even if it is only to catch a man," but saved the Willamette co-ed by saying that she thought those girls were few and that that was not such a disgraceful waste of time after all.

Dean Dahl regards social life at Willamette University as being quite normal, in fact, she thinks it is better organized and more cleverly thought out than on campuses where dancing and cards are permitted, for here those set things not being allowed, the students must resort more frequently to a more intellectual form of entertainment. She finds the religious interest more seriously, more intellectually, and more spiritually developed and well-balanced than in any group of young people with whom she has formerly been associated.

Here, Miss Dahl feels that the students are being more seriously educated than elsewhere. From observing student chapel announcements and discussion groups she has drawn the conclusion that Willamette students are "letting their studies interfere with their college education."

Questioned concerning woman's entrance in the business world, Miss Dahl answered that she thought it commendable. She praises the modern tendency for the young wife to work for the first year or two after marriage, when economic conditions are as they are and since living expenses are increasing each decade. This, she believes, is one solution to the marriage problem since woman has entered the educational field as widely as she has. In the west she has noticed a condition, not so strongly true in the middle west—that of young women, and older ones as well, assisting their husbands in their work. Here, too, more professional women are married than there.

without mercy, and with ill-meanting on this dark, agreeable Willamette student. Three times he was accosted, and three times he was suspected of being none other than the fugitive. And once the accoster even dared to explore the student's fingers!

Moreover, another of our Willamette men, dark and very Spanish, bound eastward on the Columbia River highway, was likewise accosted.

Girls of Willamette, can it be that we are so lax as to allow a peace of liver, a mere police officer, to accost a harmless young man, and a student of Willamette? To help the matter is Leap Year and the time is ripe for the acquiring of a student. Girls, not only are you your own brother's keeper, but the keeper of another's brother also.

"So let us then be up and doing. Help a poor Willamette man—Work untiring, keep pursuing. Get one now while yet you can!"

MARY M'KEE WRITES AND DIRECTS PAGEANT

"The Keeper of the Manse" a
Christmas Story Is Presented
at Jason Lee Church

Willamette has entered the literary world in earnest. On the evenings of December 18 and 19 a three scene pageant was produced at Jason Lee Memorial church. The story, "The Keeper of the Manse", was written by Mary McKee. It will be published soon.

In October Miss McKee formulated the idea of the pageant but it was not until Armistice week-end that she finally wrote the actual manuscript. Miss McKee wrote the play because she was dissatisfied with the manner in which such things had formerly dealt with the Christmas story because they had treated it as a beautiful myth instead of an actual working principle. In the pageant "The Keeper of the Manse" Miss McKee interprets the Christmas story in its relation to the economic and social life of the present day.

The pageant is an unusual piece of work in that there are two distinct sets of characters, twenty-six of whom present a series of tableaux behind a gauze curtain drawn back of the main stage and sixteen different characters who enact the spoken part of the pageant on the main stage.

Mary McKee attended Gooding College for two years and entered Willamette last year as a Junior in liberal arts. She is doing her major work in the department of philosophy and psychology.

Miss McKee is particularly outstanding in the role of dramatic reader not only on the campus but also in Salem and neighboring towns.

BASEMENT OF WALLER UNDERGOES CHANGES

Former Collegian Space Makes
Room for Student Body Office;
New Place Tidy

If anyone wants an entirely new experience, go into the basement of Waller Hall via the hallway under the front chapel steps and enter the first door to the left. Inside is a rejuvenated and renovated, beautiful and shiny, nice and new Collegian office.

In the old office space there are now four main rooms. The two in the middle are to be used for the new Student Body office and the exchange department of the Collegian. The room nearest the steps is the stronghold of the worthy editor and manager and now reporters dare only to brave the wrath of those austere individuals by first opening a locked door by Mr. Smullin's desk, incidentally Bill is extremely high-brow and only opens the door to common people on the most necessary occasions.

(Continued on Page 2)

Y.W.C.A. PLANNING UNIQUE PROGRAM FOR NEAR FUTURE

Ideas Formulated for International
Tea; World Fellowship Com-
mittee in Charge

The Y.W.C.A. is planning an extensive program of World Fellowship interest to begin soon. One of the most interesting features will be an International Tea, an affair which has gained popularity in various circles and comes to Willamette for the first time. Its popularity is due to its novelty and divergence from the conventional variety of afternoon teas. A varied exhibit will lend color to the occasion, showing the contribution of each race and nation to the culture of the world. Friends who have travelled in other countries will don costume and tell tales of the places visited. The event promises much, and if a large enough hall can be secured, the men of the campus may be invited to attend.

The program of international study will continue for a month, the purpose being to share with the campus an adventure in making friendly acquaintance with the rest of the world. Various problems which students are thinking about will be discussed. A Forum on Race Relations will be led by Jean White. It is quite possible that Miss Henrietta Thompson, foreign secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be here.

The plans are being developed by the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A., under the leadership of Dorothy Elcher, chairman of the group.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY PETITIONED BY CUBS

Club is Sponsoring Peppy Wil-
lamette Program at Elsinore
Theater Tonight

The movement of the Cubs toward national organization is a step upon which Willamette is to be congratulated. The Cubs at Willamette are petitioning National Intercollegiate Knights. By becoming a part of this organization, the Willamette Cub organization would be on a national basis, rather than on a local plane. Their new name would be Bearcat Knights.

The new action of the Cubs in petitioning the Knights has the endorsement of President Doney, Coach Keene, Coach Sparks, and Walter Fuhrer, past president of the Beaver Knights at Oregon State College. It is to the advantage of every student to back up this movement with his heartiest support, since the Cubs' becoming members of a national organization would aid Willamette in becoming a still better and bigger school. It would also make for a more fraternal feeling between colleges.

The Cub organization would not be changed in purpose, and would remain under an under-class organization. As every student probably knows, the Cubs are a 100 per cent service organization. Much is expected of one of their members. Besides enforcing tradition, he is on hand at all athletic events, is to be relied upon for information, meets all trains of visiting teams, conducts these teams about the campus, and guards the field for secret football practices.

To help defray the expense of becoming national, the Cubs are sponsoring All-Willamette Night, to be given at the Elsinore this evening. Mr. Guthrie has met Willamette more than half-way; he has turned the Elsinore theater over to the students for this event, and has obtained the film "College," starring Buster Keaton. The Cubs will present a stunt; the Men's Glee Club and Varsity Quartette will give numbers: Song Queen Helen Bridgeman and Yell King Charles Kaufman will lead the students in several songs and yells. It only remains for the remainder of the student body to do their part by attending this interesting program tonight. Much mystery has been attached to this event for weeks past and it was only partially cleared by Frank Van Dyke's announcement Wednesday.

WE ASK, IS WILLAMETTE RAPIDLY PROGRESSING

Read What Professors and Students
Say Concerning the Mat-
ter, and Believe

When Father Time sorrowfully left the Willamette campus on the last possible instant of 1927, he left for the infant 1928 a happy stage of action, Willamette, during the last year, has made marked advances. From every side of the Campus come favorable reports as varied as the interests of those who offer them.

Dr. Robert M. Gatzke expresses all our feelings when he emphasizes Willamette's entrance into the Association of American Universities.

Dr. F. B. Franklin, although he admitted the absence of any scales or yard stick handy to compute the relative importance of advancements, mentioned the increase in the library of 3,300 books since June 1. He also said that order in the library had improved slightly although there was still room for more.

One student stated that with the advent of Dean Roy Hewitt there had been a notable correlation between the Liberal Arts and Law Departments. Another felt that the cooperation had grown between professors and students.

Dr. John Hall was sure that the students had learned to express their individuality more fully than ever before and he gave as his evidence the ingenuity constantly seen in turning chapel into a ladies' boudoir, a postoffice and a gentlemen's shoe shining establishment.

Professor Wm. Kirk was pleased because he feels that the students are understanding the true purpose and seriousness of college more than in past years and are really striving to develop the powers which they possess.

Our student body president thinks the extension of hours from 10:30 to 11 o'clock on Friday night is an outstanding sign of improvement. Robert Witty points out that never before in all the history of the school has Willamette been so high in the favorable field and that this will certainly be greatly augmented if the "good-for-world-trip" becomes a reality.

MRS. DONEY IS EXAMPLE OF FINEST ACHIEVEMENT

Met Dr. Doney in Childhood at Dis-
trict School; Has Spent Many
Years as Wife of Minister

Mrs. Coolidge has been called the first lady of the land and so with equal reason Mrs. Doney, the wife of our president, may be called the first lady of our college. Mrs. Doney in her modesty has never made any



Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney

pretense to greatness, yet she is an example of all that is fine and good in womanhood and she has endeared herself to all who know her.

Mrs. Doney, nee Jennie Ann Evans, was born in the little town of Granville, Ohio. She attended the district school near her home, but one term when that school was closed she went for a while to the school in the neighboring district. There she met and played ball with a boy whose name was Carl Gregg Doney. This boy's partiality for Jennie Evans first became evident when he started throwing easy balls to her instead of the hard ones he gave to the others. The friendship continued and had grown into love by the time they reached college age. They attended Ohio State University together for two years. At the end of that time Jennie Evans was obliged to stop school on account of ill health. She finished her education by means of a Chautauqua course taken at home.

Meanwhile Carl Gregg Doney went on with his education at various colleges and his fiancée lived on the farm as before. Altogether they were engaged for ten years.

After their marriage Mrs. Doney lived many years as a minister's wife. She says that she was very happy and busy in this life. For a time, while they were living in Granville Mrs. Doney studied art at the Granville Female Institute. She has painted many of the pictures which hang on the walls of her home here in Salem and has given many others away.

Thirteen years ago Mrs. Doney came here as the wife of the president of Willamette University. At that time her two sons were still living at home and later on they both attended this university.

Mrs. Doney believes that unless circumstances make it necessary for the modern young wife to work in the business world that her proper place is in the home. She does not believe that a woman who works outside the home can do justice to either herself, her home, or her husband.

Here's to the ships of the navy!
Here's to the ladies of the land!
May the ships be well mastered;
And the ladies be well manned.

Proof of Startling Renovation and Unusual Activity Astounds Returners

Oh, my goodness! See what the little fairy has done while we have been away. We hope he's come to stay. Has such glory ever come before to our dear old school? Where are the fragments of trees and earth known of old to you slippery waltz? Call them back. We know not how to navigate without her customary side-kicking motion with which we have been wont to clear the way as we direct our course along the campus-cement. Forgive us, if we brush aside a tear.

And the halls! How fresh and youthful they appear. But the glory that was Rome's was nothing as compared with the new doors in Waller Hall. One can almost smell their newness—where the paint has been whittled off, unmet and unused. Ah, no! One lingers at the door with the customary charming motion. One measures distance across the sill. If Sister Luck attends, one has assistance. If not, oh well.

WILLAMETTE WOMAN GAINS DISTINCTION

Eunice Galley, ex-'27 Has Four
Poems Published in "Palms,"
Western Poetry Book

BIG MAGAZINE ACCEPTS

"Bubbles" and "Monkey Monk"
Appeared in Collegian;
Author Lives in Portland

Eunice Galley, ex-'27, one of Willamette's outstanding poets, has recently won honor in the artistic world by having four of her poems published in "Palms". This magazine, one of true literary merit, is published six times a year at Aberdeen, Washington, under the editorship of Idella Purnell and each issue contains from two to three dozen poems ranging from a few lines to several scores in length. The talent contained in the magazine represents men and women ranging from the ranks of college students to literary editors of popular papers living in Western United States.

Two of Eunice Galley's four poems which have appeared in "Palms", "Bubbles" and "Monkey Monk", were printed a few years ago in the Collegian. "Bubbles" is wistful, imaginative, and lovely, yet it is quite long. "Monkey Monk" is short and humorous. It follows:

"Monkey Monk"
I'm sorry for the monkey-monk,
'Cause he ain't got no soul;
He don't get no thrill when
He hear the ocean roll.

He don't not feel holy when
He hear the preacher pray,
Nor feel like sprouting little wings
For flippy-flop away.

He don't feel weepy-weep
When he have aced bad,
And when his great grandmother dies
He don't feel sad.

He don't not scribble poetry
About the loony moon;
He don't not care a whoop-ya
If midnight come too soon.

I'm awful sorry for him cause
He don't not savvy things
That gave an awful wallop to
Us nifty human beings.

He ain't not had no funny-funs
Since then gone long by days
When Monkey Monk and Chevy-Man
Shook hands and parted ways.

Just a few weeks ago, Eunice Galley won further note by having one of her works accepted by Good Housekeeping. This poem will appear in a current issue.

Eunice Galley is not only a poet but a writer of stories as well. Her home is in Portland where in 1925 she was married to William Warren, ex-'27, who is now employed as real estate editor of the Oregonian.

PHILODISIANS MEET

The Philodisian Society held its annual family banquet at the Leslie Methodist church, December 16. This banquet is an occasion for a get-together of alumnus and present members of the society. Costumes and family characteristics totally disguised those present, and food and fun were the order of the evening.

A monologue is the conversation between a man who was at a poker game and his wife waiting up at home.

THE RESOLUTION

I resolve, even be this the leap year, that I shall not jump foolishly, this fourth of every four years. Father did not come over in the May, flower but my grandfather was hung for high grade bootlegging, great grandfather was Prefect of Police in Italy, and I make New Year's resolutions. Does such not seem, having given you those most prominent of family traits, that eccentricity is quite the most obvious characteristic of the genus. Then with as much of the same breath as is remaining are you not quite agreed that one who verbally draweth up a resolution may be duly dubbed eccentric. So doing has become passe. Nevertheless,

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ON NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Every man has some purpose in life, it may be glowing, practical, evasive, or dreamy. Some may seek popularity, some luxuries, some pleasure, some merely to exist from day to day—yet every man has a goal toward which he directs his efforts.

And it is at the beginning of the beautiful new year, while hearts still remain kind and tender and inspired by the blessed Christmas season, that men turn again to their shining ideals and high resolves. Again they revive and redream their hopes.

Each looks backward, consciously or unconsciously, over the happenings of the receding year: what he did, what he didn't do—what he might have done. How far has he come on his fore-sown path? How far does he expect to journey in the new year spreading before him?

As an old man looks back in retrospection over a full, ripe life, smiling at its joys, sad at its griefs, so each man looks back at the new year, that he may avoid his past failings, concentrating upon his more successful ventures.

It does not necessitate, or even imply, a change in purpose. That would make of the new year a hideous futility. Only as each casts away those undesirable elements, intensifying his resolves toward a more secure maintenance and realization of his purpose, do we find a variation of endeavor.

It is with the firmer strength, augmented by the experiences of foregoing years, revitalized, that each man may face the new year, spurred on by the fascination of exploring its unknown recesses.

ARE VACATIONS COLLEGIATE?

The vacation period has come and gone. Undoubtedly, the whole world was aware of its arrival and departure, for does not the whole world revolve about the campus life? Many collegians think so. We did.

We rolled home to Gotham and Metropolis with our hats, if any, tilted in the true collegiate manner, as illustrated in numerous magazines of humorous nature. We slouched. We shouted that all the world might hear—though we saw to it that our appearance out-shouted our lips. At church, we sat in the family pew. We entered into local society and got a huge "kick" out of it. In fact, we did everything with a twinkle in our eyes. We endured for the sake of the home folks, too, of course.

Everything was funny: grown-up manners and "quaint" ideas in those of our own age, especially. But the "collegiate" mob spirit is not easily maintained in either complete or partial isolation, we found. Day by day current campus phrases went more and more unsaid for lack of understanding and appreciation. Viewpoint changed apace with vocabulary. As Goldsmith said in "The Citizen of the World," "But I soon perceived that the ridicule lay not in them but in me; that I falsely condemned others for absurdity, because they happened to differ from a standard originally founded in prejudice or partiality."

We rolled back to campus life, but we have learned a little of understanding, we hope.

JUDGMENT DAY APPROACHES

All of this talk about New Year Resolutions reminds us that we are nearing the middle of our school year with mid-term examinations almost upon us when all sorts of good resolutions are very appropos.

The hours spent slumbering peacefully through classes can be only partially redeemed by frantically pouring over text books by the light of the midnight oil.

Most of the long semester themes are due within the next four weeks. Hundreds of pages of outside reading cannot be read nor long themes written in an insufficient space of time.

However, it is never too late to be sorry. Attention in classes even during the last few weeks sometimes helps greatly to raise grades. And when the panic seizes you this time, make a good resolution that will carry you through the examinations next spring.

COLLEGE'S SORRY "IF" SIGNS

"This is the house Paul Revere would have passed if he had come this way" is said to be the wording of a sign posted on a weather-beaten house in Boston.

Is this not almost the limit of nonsensibility in the way of signs? Certainly, and yet not so very different either in import or absurdity from the profusion we so frequently find in our college life. For instance:

"I should have my theme done if I had not attended the theater last night."

"I should be making fifteen credits this semester if I had been careful of my absences."

"I should be up in my studies now if I had not wasted so much time on other things."

"I should be graduating this spring if I had given my course of study some time and thought the last three years."

But why go on enumerating all the idle speculative "if" signs which mark the failures in college and the failures in later life? They are all on a level with the Paul Revere sign, but with one significant difference. It is funny. They are tragic.

BASEMENT IMPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)
sions.) The reporters now have a table in the back of the office in the room where the mailing table is placed but this room is divided by an office railing.

The two middle rooms are a great improvement on the old Student Body office. One room is to be used for the desk and all kinds of files and the other which is shared with the exchange department is equipped with a window which raises and makes the telephone always accessible. In a drawer underneath the window the student directory will be kept. All tickets will be issued from this point. This arrangement—of the point. This arrangement—of the window—is for the express purpose of keeping second vice-presidents—Mr. Litchfield in particular and his successors—from wasting the care-

fully planned time of industrious co-

Yesterday the office was subjected to a new coat of kalsomine and since the partitions with frosted glass windows have been put in the place now has the business-like appearance of a real office.

Dr. A. A. Vazakas will use the space previously occupied by the Student Body office for a library of foreign language books.

Did you detect it?
The scent was lent
By money spent.

You may be a boon to your mother, but you're only a baboon to me!

Stone age was when a man axed a woman to marry him.

Are you sure it's customary to cuss the bride?

Willamette Writers

"A DAY"

By Emily Dickinson

I'll tell you how the sun rose—
A ribbon at a time.

The steeples swam in amethyst,
The news like squirrels ran.

The hills untied their bonnets,
The bobolinks begun.

Then I said softly to myself,
"That must have been the sun!"

But how he set, I know not.

Which little yellow boys and girls
Were climbing all the while.

Till when they reached the other side,
A dominie in gray.

Put gently up the evening bars.
And led the flock away.

Kent Goodnough-Hyde born in

Allegany, New York, December 8,

1904, received her earlier education

in the grammar schools of Clatskanie

and Portland, Oregon, and is a senior

this year at Willamette University.

Her verse has appeared in the Oregon

Journal, the Morning Oregonian, the

Post (Franklin High School), the

Cardinal (Lincoln High School) all

of Portland and has won honorable

mention in Stratford's "Poets of the

Future". The following are among

the best of her works:

TODAY MY SOUL KEEPS HOLIDAY

To-day my soul keeps holiday.

Closed little shop and silent loom;

There is no traffic in its streets

And childish thoughts today have

room.

To play at games they love full well.

To tell the tales they joy to tell.

To-day my soul keeps holiday;

No ship sets sail from its dream

quay.

Forgotten thoughts that man the

oars

Tell legends of far lands to me.

In my tired soul is holiday.

To-morrow will be noise and strife

Of commerce in the ways of men—

Life and the jumbled words of

life.

To-morrow ships will fare to sea,

Some never coming back to me.

I find my soul a pleasant place,

Quiet harbor and drowsy bay,

Closed little shop and noiseless

loom—

To-day my soul keeps holiday.

PANELS

Every street in Portland gives way

at last to the hills,

And the river that comes from

them seeks them again ere

long;

The broken blue line of them reach-

ing around the sky

Makes words I have never heard

cry to be put in song.

In Portland each panel of blue at the

end of a street

Holds something of mountain line

and a lonely tree,

And the hills and the firs and the

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Agents Owl Drug Co.

J. H. Willett

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Accounts for 59 years

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We shine everything

And everything shines

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BUNTINS

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Sandwiches & Hot Chili

Anderson's

Sporting Goods

panels of blue all know
These words I have never heard
that are torturing me.

SHADES OF LANCELOT

(From *Idols with a Swing*)
I walked the beach with Ruth that

night.

I had to, or be called a cad.

(Ruth was my sister's newest guest.)

I walked and thought what "gal-

he-had".

For there he was, ahead of me.

Carrying her scarf—a passing fad;

I thought I knew the hat and coat

Yet I didn't know which "gal-he-

had".

Ruth talked of shieks and racy bits

Of news concerning lass and lad.

And I—tried hard not to think,

For he had kissed the "gal-he-

had".

They knew him very well—the man.

Adventurer: rich, bold and bad.

And knowing all that I did know,

I pondered long whose "gal-he-

had".

I walk the beach alone to-night.

It is my privilege to be sad;

Somehow it seems so hard to think

It really was my "gal-he-had".

TOOLS

My hands were not made to hold a

pen

But fashioned more for making of

stone walls;

My shoulders would have stooped

not at a load

Life-breaking for most men.

Why do I thus desire so much dear

marks on paper.

And the touch of rounded glory in a

sentence's grace?

I had not so desired until I saw the

moon.

MY THIRTIETH BEAU

My thirtieth Anne

Hath got a beau;

The liketh him, too,

The told me tho.

'N I wuth in the garden.

Jutht the other night.

I heard 'em comin down the path

An' tho I jutht that tight.

They walked along the thowly

Down 'at ole garden walk.

'N pretty thoon they's clout enough.

Tho's I can hear 'em talk.

I wuth playin' with my dog "Thpot"

I sat there jutht tho thill.

After he'd talked an awful lot

My thithter thaid, "Oh! Will!"

The thaid it kind a thacky.

Like the wuth goin' ta cry.

It made me thorta ache inside

Like I'd hafta lick that guy!

But everything wuth quiet.

'N I looked out, at my thithter.

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ever
Foot-
wear

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Cantil-
ever
Shoes

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457 State St., Salem

Mad Hatters Inn

Since 1928 is Leap Year, now is
the time for all ambitious co-eds to
read some good authorities on how
it is done. I admit that the weather
will give you a rather chilly backing
but cheer up—perhaps the outlook
in front will be of a warmer nature.

Well Meant Advice

Consider well, oh damozel
Be sure your mind be straight,
On just what kind of man is best
To choose as future mate.

Be sure that with that curly hair
There goes a bank account,
And just behind that perfect nose
Lies brains of right amount.

Go slow, my girl, though now's
your chance,
Think twice before you speak.
No word more truly spoke than
this.

"Look well before you leap".

We are now an advocate of the
"Peace at any Price" policy—we
have just begun to recover from our
participation in the greatest battle of
the century—Woolworth's the Sat-
urday before Christmas.

Questions That Don't Deserve an

Answer
1. Did you have a nice time over
the holidays?
2. Was Santa good to you?
3. I suppose you were glad to see

BOOTHS

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SOCIETY

MARY CLANFIELD

Former Willamette Girl Bride At Lovely Christmas Wedding

One of the loveliest weddings of the Christmas time was that of Miss Lucia Card and Mr. Jack O. Hansen, which was solemnized at three o'clock on December 24 at the home of the bride's parents on Marion street.

The service was read by the Rev. F. B. Culver in the presence of thirty relatives and friends of the bridal couple.

Miss Edna Card was her sister's maid of honor. Claire F. Ausman acted as best man.

Preceding the service Miss Faye Spaulding sang "At Dawning". Miss Spaulding and Mrs. Aubrey L. Fletcher (Mary Spaulding) sang Christmas carols softly as the bridal party took their places. Mrs. Claire F. Ausman (Jeanette Corskie) played the piano accompaniments.

A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will make their home in Woodburn where Mr. Hansen is in business.

Mrs. Hansen is a graduate of Willamette University and a member of Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi. She was May queen her senior year on the campus.

Alumni Banquet at Portland Is Interesting Holiday Event

An interesting event of the holidays was the Alumni banquet at Thiele's in Portland on Wednesday, December 28. In the absence of the president, Elaine Oberg presided as toastmistress. Responses were made by Clarence J. Gillette, principal of the Marshfield high school, Bob Knottson, a member of the Oregonian staff, Mr. Averill, and Hugh McGilvra.

After the banquet, a skating party at the Imperial was enjoyed.

Fifty-three were present, fifteen of whom were present Willamette students.

Dean McCormick Has Interesting Vacation

Dean J. D. McCormick of Kimball College visited friends and relatives in southern California during the earlier part of vacation. Later he attended the Regional Council of the Epworth League from December 28 to January 1. This meeting was attended by deans, managers, Life Work secretaries, and student delegates of the several institutes of the coast states from Montana to New Mexico. The business of the meeting was to study the needs of the Ep-

worth League institutes, and to assist in the building and unifying of their programs. Dr. Blaine C. Kirkpatrick, general secretary of the league and the former pastor of Salem First Methodist Episcopal church, presided over the council.

Helen Miles Is Christmas Bride Ceremony Performed by Father

Miss Helen Iona Miles, daughter of the Rev. Harold H. Miles, became the bride of Mr. Andrew Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter, of Republican City, Nebraska, at a lovely wedding on Christmas day at the home of her parents in Falls City. The bride's father read the single ring service in the presence of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends.

Miss Lucile Miles, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and Miss Gladys Gilbert of Salem played the wedding march.

Mrs. Hunter is the secretary of the Salem district of the Epworth League and the Junior League superintendent of the Oregon Conference council. She attended Willamette University and the Oregon Normal School. Mr. Hunter is an employee of the Northwest Canning company of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are at home to their friends at 224 South High street.

Members of Chresto Society Entertain Guests at Banquet

On Friday, December 16, the Chrestomathean Society held a formal banquet at the Spa. Clara Jasper was toastmistress. Toasts were made by Dean F. M. Erickson, Mrs. John Reed, Anna Mary McKinley, Helen Kafoury, and Virginia Sluseur.

The guests included Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Mrs. John Reed, Homer Smith, Wilburn Swafford, Stanley Treffren, Leland Sprecher, Lloyd Harder, Donald Taylor, Raymond Waddell, William Mickleson, Beach Patton, Wayne Page, Harold Shellhart, Robert Kutch, and Wendell Keck.

Honolulu Is Scene of Wedding Of Former Willamette Students

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Jackson announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Marie Margaret, to Mr. Floyd Bailey on Wednesday, December 21, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were both members of the class of 1927. Mrs. Bailey was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and the Chrestomathean so-

cety. Mr. Bailey was a member of Epiphany Delta Mu.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will be at home at 1548 Kewalo Street, Honolulu, after January 2.

Prominent Willamette Grads Are Married at Home of Bride

On Friday evening, December 23, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. Ed. Ross, Miss Ruth Ross became the bride of George A. Rhoten. Judge A. P. Coshaw read the impressive service. Only relatives and the most intimate friends of the couple were in attendance.

The living rooms were attractively decorated with Christmas greens and baskets of rose-pink carnations.

As a prelude to the ceremony, Mrs. Gilbert Wrenn played Schubert's "Serenade", after which Miss Faye Sparks and Mrs. Wrenn sang "Because". The members of the wedding party assembled as Mrs. Wrenn played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Little Miss Vera Beecher, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. X. Beecher, served as flower girl and was the only attendant.

An informal reception and buffet supper followed the ceremony. Those assisting were: Miss Lucille Rhoten, sister of the groom, Miss Lucia Card, Miss Dorothy and Miss Marion Ross, sisters of the bride, and Miss Margaret Brooks.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rhoten are graduates of Willamette University. Mrs. Rhoten from the college of liberal arts and Mr. Rhoten from the law school. Mrs. Rhoten is a member of Delta Phi and Adelante. During her senior year she was president of the ladies glee club. She was also active in Y. W. C. A. work.

Mr. Rhoten is a member of Alpha Psi Delta. He was also a member of the Ball and Chain, Blackstone Society, Bar W, and Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity. Mr. Rhoten is at present a member of the W. H. Trindle law firm.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoten will make their home in Woodburn until late spring.

Adelantes Have Banquet Followed by Line Party

The Adelante society had their annual family party in the Philodossian halls on December 16. Each family had a table and planned their own menu.

After the banquet the society had a line party at the Elsinore. The guests were: Ernest Knapp, Leonard Johnson, Frank Mason, Lawrence Schreiber, William Baldere, Louis Stagner, John Dexter, Fred Rogers, Lawrence Deacon, Van Bateson, Walter Kaufman, Merrill Oaks, Charles Kaufman, Collas Marsters, Paul Geddes, Raymond Derrick, Ralph Schamp, Everett Patton, Raymond Miller, Earl Henry, Robert Witty, Hugh McGilvra, Donald Middleton, Cecil Harmon, Phillip Retrum, William Mumford, Olive Zeller, Edward Wells, Paul Ackerman, Vernon Taylor, Ruskin Blatchford, Kenneth Denman, and Floyd Emmons.

The Clinonian society announces the pledging of Pearl Craig, Alice Senn, Lola Dash, Etta Westinghouse, Edith

Mae Ford, Opal Hoskins and Beulah Graham.

Professor and Mrs. Ernest C. Richards had as their house guests last week Mrs. Richard's father, J. W. Millner of Long Beach, California and Professor Richards' sister, Miss Mary Richards of Portland. Additional guests on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Richards and two sons, Harold and Glenn, of Portland.

Miss Lois Latimer had as her guests Monday Dr. Fannie A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bross, and Miss Josephine Bross.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney had as their guests on December 26, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Miss Alida Curry, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Edith Denise, Miss Elsa Ebsen, Miss Betty Rice, and Robert Witty.

Miss Grace Page of McMinnville was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden during the holidays.

Louise Nunn spent the Christmas vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Nunn in San Diego, California.

The Clinonian society entertained their pledges at a buffet supper at the home of Leah Fanning on Friday evening, December 16. After the dinner they held a line party at the Elsinore.

Emily Brown spent a week with



Just dragged BACK from the Christmas HOLIDAYS, and SLEEP-LESS as we WERE, we PROPPED our eyes OPEN and CRAWLED down town—just for YOUR edification, our dears.

We had some gift MONEY burning our POCKETS so we ambled into PRICE'S, looked over the new DUCKIEST mid-NIGHT blue kid and suede PUMPS. If we can PERSUADE the FAMILY, we'll be SPORTING a pair of tan or black oxfords, too. Maybe cute black pump ones with

her brother in San Francisco during the holidays.

Dr. J. M. Kanse of Kimball College attended the Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit last week-end. He is now at the annual meeting of the Methodist Educational Association at Atlantic City and will return to Salem the latter part of January.

NARROW strap and the new SIDE buckles.

NO more dragging to Portland for COSTUMES, either. Did you know that that clever Butterfly Shop at 365 N. High has 'em? we can't decide whether to be a PIRATESSE or a hula-HULA girl. If we can't make up our MINDS, they'll make up anything we WANT—even WIGS, wouldn't it be KILLING to be one of THEM that gentlemen PREFER?

And at MACIK'S we and our twin got TWO dresses for the price of ONE. Feature that. Cute ones, too. It MADE us feel simply DOGGY to stick around THERE since the place has been done OVER especially. You'll just HAVE to go down. That's ALL there is TO it, m'dears. And DO go before all those COLLEGIATE clothes have been GIVEN away to someone ELSE.

'member how MESSY we-all were the NIGHT we got BACK? THAT'S over with, praise, be sent MOST of the APPAREL to the Cherry City

Cleaners and would you BELIEVE it, it looks BETTER than NEW, no funny FOOLIN'.

We wish to thank Prof. Hobson for mentioning us at Price's. We appreciate it beaucoup.

Yours for chic, always,
The Chicks.

HISTORY AND MYTH

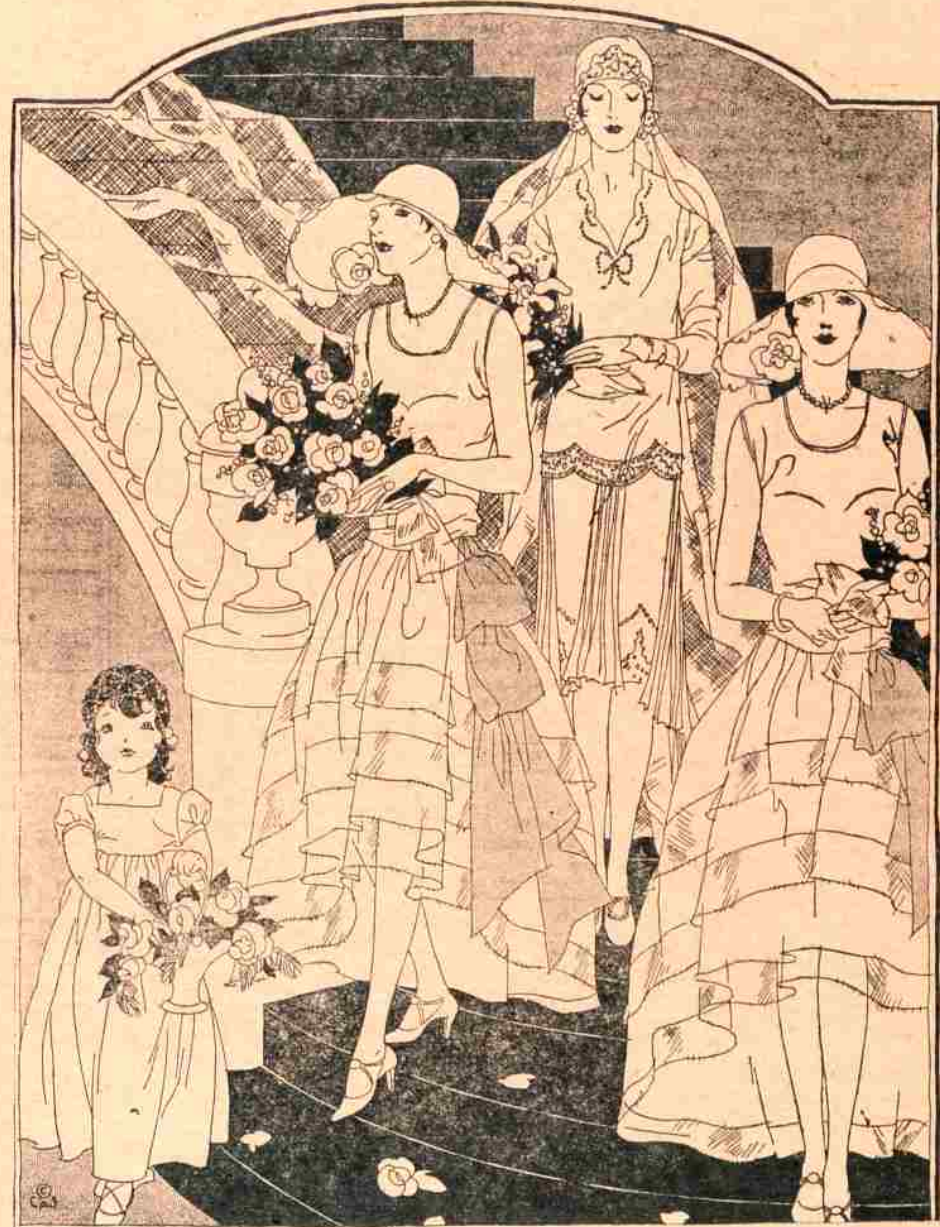
(Continued from Page 1)

over, no man will be entitled to benefit of clergy who doth in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."

There is an old saying that during leap year ladies may propose and if not accepted, claim a silk gown. According to fable it originated with St. Patrick. St. Bridget informed him that mutiny had broken out in her nunnery (marriage being forbidden) the ladies claiming the right of "popping the question". St. Patrick consented to allow them the right of proposal every fourth year, when St. Bridget flung her arms about his neck and exclaimed, "Arrah, Patrick, jewel, I daurn't go back to the girls wid such a proposal. Mek it wan year in four."

"Bridget, Acushla," replied St. Patrick, "Squeeze me that way again an' I'll give you leap year, the longest of the lot."

St. Bridget, whereupon, popped the question to St. Patrick himself, who, of course could not wed; so he patched up the difficulty as best he could with a kiss and a silk gown.



The Spring Bride

Wedding Bells Herald the Approach of the Spring Bride

Spring may not be here, but the Spring Bride is, for in her heart it is Spring, no matter what the calendar says. And in this delightful store, she will find everything her heart desires, both for her new home and her exquisite trousseau. Wearing apparel from silk stockings to her wedding gown—bridesmaids frocks and picture hats. In short, everything to make a lovely wedding and a delightful home. We welcome the Spring Bride heartily.



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MARY LOU AIKEN
Editor

SPORTS

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Sport Sidelights

Feminine Interest in Athletics Takes Most Unusual Leap This Year.

The game with the Mohawks on New Year's eve verged on the spectacular when Ashby almost landed in the garbage can, which was placed conveniently near the basket. And Litchfield was fouled for charging too much—wonder where he got his Scotch tendencies? And do you know why Okerberg didn't arrive for the game? Yes; that was a woman's fault, too!

Why not inter-sorority basketball? We'll bet the girls could stage a better game than the boys do, and without half trying.

"Wimmen, wimmen, everywhere, and not a one to date," chant the varsity players as they enforce training rules. Has this enforced retirement from social life affected business conditions at the local theaters, etc.? Well, rather! Yet the co-eds are surviving so far—hurrah for the dauntless spirit of the females of the species!

Did you know that there is a girl's football team in existence? Well, there is—and one supposes, they're champions—they haven't anyone to dispute their title! They deserve congratulations, anyhow.

The girls at Lausanne report that Kenny Mack has not been seen speeding along the track as of yore—they miss his cheery smile, it seems. Come on, Kenny—don't let a detail like snow detain you! Faint heart never won fair lady.

Attendance at the Donut League games is assured—each girl has asserted her intention of being in her seat at each and every game—do you know the reason? Your best friend won't tell you—but we will! "Red" Denman is going to play on the faculty team!

Did anyone notice the crowds that attended the women's interclass basketball games this year? Yes—well, it's a pretty good sign of feminine strength. And a mere handful of rooters for the men—more power, women!

It might be proper to call attention to the fact that Leap Year is here; the word "leap" itself connotes

VARSITY DEFEATS EUGENE MOHAWKS

Willamette Five Shows Strength in Overpowering Strong Independent Team

The basketball season for Willamette University opened Saturday evening, December 31, when the Varsity defeated the Oregon Mohawks, a strong independent team from Eugene, 37 to 29.

Throughout the entire game the Bearcats were in the lead. At the half they held the score 18-10.

Westergren, rumpart of the Mohawk attack, was carefully guarded by the Willamette five who held him to one basket in the first half and three in the second. The accuracy which he displayed in his college days is still with him, however, and the baskets he made represented a high percentage of attempted shots.

The Mohawks were at a loss by not having Roy Okerberg, last year's all coast center, in the lineup. He was to have played but failed to arrive from Eugene in time. Wicks took his place in the first half, and Swegle in the second. Both men were continually outjumped by Cardinal, Bearcat center, who alone scored 19 points.

Even without Okerberg, the Mohawks brought an aggregation of hoop stars. Wirth, an uncanny basket thrower, is considered one of the fastest forwards in the northwest. Chastain, his running mate, was a member of the University of Oregon squad until dropped on account of ineligibility.

Colbert, a guard on Eugene high school's state championship team last year, held the other guard position. He is somewhat noted for rough playing. Four fouls had been called on him before the game ended but he was permitted to stay in the play. Keene used eight men. The various combinations used seemed to be equally effective and showed little difference in the team's strength.

Cardinal is the outstanding player of the squad. He had little difficulty in breaking through the Mohawk defense and ably covered the floor and passes. He was high point man in the game.

The Bearcats displayed a certain

(or denotes) athletic activity—and the year is especially heralded by members of the weaker sex!

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degree of hesitancy in their playing, but this will be overcome as the season progresses. This was the first real scrimmage of the year for them.

Hauk put up a fine defense and made many deceptive passes. He could well be given the sobriquet "ball hawk" for the way he followed the ball Saturday night.

Summary:
Willamette (37) Ore. Mohawks (29)
Ashby F Chastain
Hauk F Wirth
Cardinal C Wicks
Ledbetter G Colbert
Fletcher G Westergren
Litchfield S Swegle
Minto S Winalow
Referee: Amory Gill.

The first conference game of the season will be played January 20 at Forest Grove, with Pacific. The first conference game scheduled to be played at Willamette is set for January 28, with Linfield.

DONUT LEAGUE PLANS FINALLY COMPLETED

Sparks Announces Opening Game Next Tuesday After Chapel 8 Teams To Play

Plans for the formation of the "Donut League" have been completed, according to Leslie Sparks, who attended a meeting of the representatives of the interested organizations at noon Thursday. Eight basketball teams will participate—four fraternities, one from the law school, one composed of faculty members, one of upperclassmen, and one of underclassmen.

The games will be played immediately after chapel, from 12 to 1 o'clock, the opening game being next Tuesday. It has been agreed that the quarters will be at least five minutes, and not more than 8 minutes in length.

This is a distinctly new plan, and it is the hope of the promoters of the scheme that it will draw a larger number of students into athletics.

Don't go around with a married man unless you can go two rounds with his wife.

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CO-ED GIVES VIEWS ON WILLAMETTE MIX

Feminine Interest in Basketball Revealed by Member of Fair Sex

Oh Henry! That was a wonderful shot! Now the score is even. Some one back of us plunges her knees in our back, puts us on the back and bursts forth, "Really, did you see that basket, I became so interested in watching the light shine on Kenny's hair that I forgot this was a basketball game." This remark called forth a colorful history of each player on the floor, then the football players, and—but at this time Whitman scored and we could not listen any longer.

Everyone stifled a sigh except a girl in front of us. "If Willamette doesn't begin playing, we shall be losers as usual. I don't see why I ever came here anyway. I didn't want to, but I just let myself be kidded into it. Next year I'll go to a real school. I wish I hadn't come tonight for I have a ten thousand word theme to write."

Another score for Whitman and a winning young co-ed nonchalantly took out her vanity case, reset her rooter's cap, and carefully repowdered her nose for the seventh time, as she gave a wistful, beseeching glance to number nine on the Whitman team.

The game progressed. We in our

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STATE TOURNAMENT COMING TO SALEM

Association's Decision Is Made Possible Through Efforts of Sparks and Keene

The state basketball tournament will be held in Salem again this year, according to Dean Frank Erickson, who has just received word to that effect from Roy E. Connor, secretary-treasurer of the O. H. S. A. A. The

games will be played on March 15, 16, and 17.

Mr. Cannon, in explaining the decision of the committee, states that it has been largely due to the co-operation of Coaches Keene and Sparks that the tournament is to be brought here. He says further that he feels that the tournament last year was the best ever held, and that Willamette deserves to sponsor it again this year.

The wedding cake was heavy, but the candles made it light.

Ladies—a new way to keep your youth. Don't introduce him to any-

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