

W. U. STUDENT TO COMPETE

John Rudin Represents W. U. in State Extemporaneous Contest.

CONTEST AT MONMOUTH

Unemployment is Subject for College and University Speakers

John Rudin is to represent Willamette university in the state extemporaneous speaking contest to be held at the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth on February 13. Other schools which will probably enter representatives are: Southern Oregon Normal, Eugene Bible Institute, Pacific College, Albany College, Linfield College, Oregon Normal, Oregon State College, University of Oregon, and Pacific University. The speeches will concern some phase of the subject, "Unemployment."

Willamette's representative at the contest last year was Charles Campbell, who won second place. The first place was taken by the University of Oregon.

Old Line Contest
Professor Rahe announces that tryouts for the Old Line Oratorical Contest will be held on Thursday, February 5, at 3:10. Although this announcement comes a little late, it is hoped that a good many students will be interested.

Barbara Elliott and Lillian Beecher, representing Willamette, will debate the Washington State College women's team on February 12 at 7:30 P. M.

The men's dual debate comes on Tuesday, February 10. On March 3, at 3:00 P. M., trials for the State Peace Contest will be held.

Roy Harland and Charles Campbell, of the varsity team, will debate the University of Porto Rico, on March 11, on the subject of prohibition.

W. U. STUDENTS TO MAKE MT. HOOD HIKE

Several Willamette students are planning to take advantage of the Chemeketa's third annual trip to Mount Hood for winter sports. This year's outing is to be Saturday and Sunday, February 7 and 8.

Cars will leave the "Y" in Salem at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. After a 6:30 supper at Government Camp all will enjoy the toboggan slide at Battle Axe Inn. Sunday's program consists of tobogganing and skiing near Government Camp, and also skiing and tobogganing at Swim, Oregon.

Those planning to go from Willamette are: Miss Echo Baldersee, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Esther Arnold, Miss Beula Cramer, Miss Mildred Kester, Miss Frances Laws, Miss Edith Clement, Mr. William Gahldorf and Mr. Richard Upjohn.

Anyone interested in signing up for the trip can get more information from the "Y."

International Music Contest Will be Held

Conference of Music Directors Held to Consider Pacific Entrants

Entrance of Willamette university music students in international music contests between colleges may become possible through the efforts of Marshall Bartholomew, secretary of the National Music League. A conference of the music directors from the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, Oregon State College and Willamette University was called by Mr. Bartholomew to promote interest in the organization of a northwest division of the national league. Prof. Marshall represented Willamette university.

These international contests have been held in the eastern states for 15 years, but this is the first time the Pacific coast has been approached with this purpose in view.

E. L. CONVENTION TO BE HELD FEB. 13-15

W. U. Students and Faculty to Take Part at Corvallis

The Salem District League of Methodist Youth, formerly the Salem District Epworth League, will hold its annual convention at Corvallis, February 13-15.

Willamette professors and students will have important parts in this convention. Prof. Matthews will speak on Saturday morning and will lead a discussion group. Prof. Clark also will lead a discussion group. Hayes Beall is president of the league. Helen Cochran will be song leader. Wesley Warren, registrar; Louise Benjamin, leader of a methods group; Wesley Roeder will play a trumpet solo.

The program for the convention will be announced at the end of the week.

Students to Shun Books and Lessons

In Six More Weeks

Just six more weeks till angels will throw their caps in the air and the peaceful inhabitants of Salem will wonder what shot the dome from the capitol building. Books and lessons will be thrown to the winds and the call of nature will at last be heeded. Everyone will be departing from the campus to the place of their hearts' desire for one whole week. Just six more weeks till spring vacation, March 21-29.

W. U. ALUMNA LIVES IN THE CANAL ZONE

Mrs. A. P. Boyd, nee Ethel Mae Raymond, states that she is neither Lost, Strayed nor Stolen, as stated in the W. U. Bulletin. She is living at Box 2112, Cristobal, Canal Zone, the "Cross Roads of the World." She is a pioneer of the "Big Ditch" and is very proud of the fact. She is teaching music and has taken part in many musical concerts, appearing recently as an assistant in the concert presenting Albert Terrasi, renowned Italian baritone.

SURVEY MADE OF BIRTHPLACES

Students Born in Alaska, Philippines and 12 Foreign Countries

208 NATIVE OREGONIANS

Africa, Asia, Europe, Chile Send Representatives to Enrollment

Much interest has been created by a survey made in connection with the recent registration. This survey, dealing with the birthplace of present members of the Willamette student body, is doubtless the first of its kind to be conducted on the campus.

Up to Tuesday evening, 460 students had registered. Among this number there were about twenty who failed to signify their birthplace. The specified birthplaces, however, were sufficient to reveal various interesting relationships.

The outstanding feature of the survey was the notation of variety in birthplace. A summary shows that there are students on the campus from 32 states, Alaska, the Philippines, and twenty foreign countries.

As would be expected, Oregon takes the lead in student representation. Actual count showed that 208 of Willamette students were born in Oregon. Of this number, 43 were born here in Salem; 41 in Portland; and the remaining 124 in various sections of Oregon. On the basis of a total enrollment of five hundred, Oregon furnishes about forty per cent of the student body, and Salem, eight per cent.

Washington state comes second to Oregon with a total of 56. Then the states are as follows:

Idaho	15
Minnesota	13
Missouri	13
Montana	11
North Dakota	10
Illinois	9
Iowa	9
California	8
Colorado	8
Kansas	8
Oklahoma	7
Ohio	6
Wisconsin	6
Nebraska	5
Indiana	4
Pennsylvania	4

Michigan, New York, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming are each represented by two students. Alabama, Louisiana, Maine, Nevada, North Carolina, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Tennessee are each represented by one student.

Coming the longest distance is Margaret Schreiber. Margaret's parents were serving as missionaries in Africa at the time of her birth.

Marcelle De Mytt was born in Douglas, Alaska. When Marcelle was twelve years old, she and her family moved to the states. Her father was connected with a mining company while in Alaska.

Canada has sent us seven students. These are: Viola Crozer, Grace Henderson, Ronald Hulbert, Blanche Reese, Kathleen Skinner, Thomas Hall, and Walter Warner. Chile, South America, sends William Herman.

Frank Van Dyke was born on Pennang Island, Malaysia, where his father and mother were engaged as missionaries.

Roderick Chang was born in China; Chai Wan Lee, in Korea; Mariano Rodriguez, in the Philippine Islands. Umekichi Sugiyama, Seichi Yamaguchi, and Seichi Niwa were born in Japan.

Wesley Warren and Mary Kells were born in Ireland. Charles Gill comes from Scotland; and Gustav Kempel and Nicholas Yabloukoff come from Russia.

CLASSICAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Members of the Classical club held their last meeting of the semester on January 22, in Christo Cottage. Interesting talks on Roman sculpture, religion, and business were given by Frances Wesley, Florence Jager, and Carroll Shanks, after which the business meeting was held.

Officers for the new semester are: Rosetta Smith, president; Carroll Shanks, vice president; Florence Marshall, secretary and treasurer; and Naoma Flett, reporter. Plans of the Classical club for the new semester were later discussed.

Oratory Tryouts To be Held Soon

On March 4 at 4 p. m., tryouts for the Pacific Coast Extemporaneous and Oratorical Contest will be held. Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible. The contest itself is to be held on April 6, 7, and 8 at the University of Washington. The importance of this event cannot be over-emphasized.

Y. M. TO DISCUSS CAMPUS INITIATIONS

Christian Service Team Gives Program at Lebanon M. E. Church

At the next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on February 5 the topic to be discussed is "How Shall We Initiate," with Warren McMinimie as leader. A cosmopolitan meeting will be held on February 11, the topic to be discussed will be "Guest-Student Impressions." At the meeting on February 18 the topic "What About Chapel?" will be discussed. At the last meeting of the month, February 25, the subject "Men and Women Relationships" will be under discussion.

Plans will soon be formulated for an Easter sunrise service to be arranged in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A.

The Christian Service Team at Willamette is doing some active work. The team conducted the evening services at the Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church on January 25. A quartet consisting of John Gilhouse, Ralph Foster, Wesley Warren and Earl Henry sang. Melvin Zahry and Hayes Beall were the other members of the party. This service was well received at Lebanon.

On February 8 this group will go to Chemawa to conduct services.

Tentative plans are being made by the Y. M. to bring some good speaker to the campus in the near future. A definite announcement about this will be made later.

DANIELS PRESENTED AS GUEST MUSICIAN

The Salem MacDowell club presented an outstanding program in Waller hall Monday evening. Mr. Mark Daniels of Portland, noted baritone in the Northwest and known favorably in the East as well, was the guest artist. Mr. Daniels was very generous with his encores, and completely won his audience, both by his pleasing personality and rich voice.

Miss Frances Virginia Melton, head of the piano department, offered a group of modern selections. Her presentations were splendidly given, and her lovely portraits in sound delighted the appreciative audience.

Miss Genevieve Thayer and Mr. Ronald Craven won much applause for their artistic dramatic scene.

The program was as follows:
Salutation Mrs. Rahn
Voice:
Lully (Old French, 17th Century) Bole-Epais
(From Armadise)
Old English—Over the Mountain (Arranged by Roger Quilter) Mr. Daniels

Piano:
Chopin—Prelude Op. 28-15
Debussy—Fancies dans l'eau
Voice:
Massenet—Vision Fugitive Mr. Daniels

Piano:
Liszt—Twelfth Rhapsody
A Scene from "Romance" by Edward Sheldin

Rita Cavallini, Genevieve Thayer Rev. Thomas Armstrong Ronald Craven

Voice:
Deems Taylor—Captain Stratton's Fantasy
My Rose
Geoffrey O'Hara—Little Bateau
Hammond—The Ballad of the Bony Fiddler

Mr. Daniels
Members of the MacDowell club enjoyed an informal reception after the program at the home of Miss Thayer.

ALUMNA CHANGES ADDRESS
Maida Caldwell, 29, announces a change of address to Joseph, Oregon. She is teaching commercial subjects, botany and social problems in the high school. She is also directing the high school orchestra.

Professor Rahe Gives Plans for Dramatic Work

Play Production Class, Theta Alpha Phi and Juniors Will Present Plays

Dramatic activities for the forthcoming few weeks will be varied, according to the plans of the Play Production class, the junior class and Theta Alpha Phi. Helen Cochran, Margaret Warnke, Beulah Graham and Beuna Brown, members of the Play Production class, are at the present directing plays for class presentation. These plays will not be open to the public, but will be put on by members of the class for the class room only, where most of the members will probably have an opportunity for directing.

Prof. Rahe has stated that those who are interested in having practice in acting and in stage craft, who are free during the 10:30 period every morning, are welcome to attend the sessions of the class and will be given an opportunity to take part in some of the work. Men, in particular, are needed for this supplementary practice.

With a part of the \$50 proceeds from the presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan," the Play Production class has purchased the necessary tools for stage craft work and has been doing some constructive work in the Little Theatre.

Headed by Helen Stiles, the committee for the selection of the junior class play has been busy reading several different plays. Others on this committee are Mary Riddell and Charles Campbell. The faculty committee of censors is made up of Dr. Kohler, Prof. Matthews and Prof. Jones.

Theta Alpha Phi, under the supervision of Helen Pemberton, is working on the selection of a group of plays that may possibly be presented in chapel sometime in the future.

In regard to the proposed historical pageant, Prof. Rahe has said that the pageant would not be given in its entirety this year, and that, if given at all, only one scene would be given and that before a select audience. Those who tried out for the pageant should not be discouraged, however, for a complete record of them is being kept on file so that they may be called upon for work later.

Try-outs for the junior play, which will be presented on May Day, will be held at 4:00 o'clock on March 16.

W. U. WOMEN WILL MEET W. S. C.

The Willamette women's debate team will meet with Washington State college in the Willamette chapel February 12. The members of the Willamette squad are expected to make a very successful showing. Lillian Beecher, the veteran member of the squad, has been active in the forensic department for three years. She was a member of last year's squad, and is acting as a judge at various high school debates this year. Barbara Elliott will participate in her first college debate at this time. Miss Elliott comes with a fine record of high school debate, and has shown great promise in her work so far. The teams will debate on the question, "Resolved, That Giandi has been a benefit to India." The question is one of unusual timeliness and interest and Willamette students are cordially invited to attend.

W. U. REGISTRATION UNDER 1930 FIGURE
Willamette university registrar's office announces that grades will be issued sometime next week. Late last night, there were 460 students registered in the liberal arts, law, and music colleges. Compared with last semester's figure the same day, this number is 59 less. Last semester's first registration was done in three days; whereas this semester the work has lasted a week.

Individual numbers of students are as follows: Liberal Arts college—freshmen, men, 75; women, 77; sophomores, men, 32; women 55; juniors, men, 37; women, 53; seniors, men, 30; women, 54; graduates, men, 5; women 3; special, men, 6; women, 3; Law college—freshmen, men, 5; juniors, men, 9; seniors, men, 8; no women. Results from the music school are not recorded.

The total number of students registered last semester were 557.

W. U. MEN ARE GIVEN HONORS

R. Waddell and A. Hollenberg Awarded Teaching Fellowships

HIGHEST IN LIST OF 40

New York U. Also Has Curtis Reid, '29 in Similar Position

Ramond Waddell and Arthur Hollenberg, senior physics majors, have been awarded graduate assistantships for the physics department in New York university. These are the highest honors conferred on Willamette students in many years, according to Registrar H. M. Tennant.

The standing of the two young men was highest in a list of 40 candidates chosen from leading colleges of the United States.

Both Mr. Waddell and Mr. Hollenberg will graduate from Willamette in June. Two months later they will leave for New York where they will study for their master's and doctor's degrees.

Professor E. T. Brown, head of the physics department, of Willamette, and Professor Leamer, are to be commended for their help and influence in securing these fellowships for the local men.

Mr. Hollenberg and Mr. Waddell have both been active in campus affairs. The former was managing editor of the Collegian last year, and the latter is now vice president of the Science club and chairman of the Senior Library committee.

Curtis Reid, '29, is at present holding a similar scholarship at New York university.

W. U. FOOTBALL PLAYER GETS JOB

Garnie Cranor, '29, Secures Position in Salem High Chemistry Dept.

Garnie Cranor, one of Willamette's all-round men in football for the past four years, has been appointed to the position of chemistry teacher in the Salem high school. Mr. Cranor finished his class work here at Willamette last summer in summer school.

On the Willamette football team Mr. Cranor played the position of half-back. He was assistant backfield football coach here last fall. His forward passing was very much missed in the last Willamette-Whitman game. Mr. Cranor majored in chemistry. In the summer of 1929 and the following fall he worked in the state chemistry laboratory. His home is in Parkplace, Ore.

CUBS ELECT HEWITT AS NEW PRESIDENT

The Cubs held election of officers last week to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Nelson, president. Ronald Hewitt was elected to succeed him.

Thursday the Cubs are having a reorganization meeting combined with a luncheon at the Argola. They have several plans in view, but nothing definite has been decided as yet.

PROF. WRITES ON CHINESE

In the January number of the "Temple Law Quarterly," a law magazine published in Philadelphia, appeared an article written by Professor Ray M. Lockenour, bearing the title "The Chinese Court System." This article is a reflection of an extensive study of the Chinese courts which Professor Lockenour made during his travels through China. Professor Lockenour has been connected with the Willamette law school since 1925.

NEW TYPE OF MUSIC
A new type of American music, which is neither Indian, negro or jazz, will soon be developed in this country, and will be an outstanding contribution to the world of music, according to Whesler Beckett, guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Seniors Are Teaching in Salem Schools

Wide Range is Shown in the Number of Subjects Being Taught

Willamette students registered for cadet teaching are doing creditable work in the Salem schools according to Dean Erickson. In the senior high school, Lola Dasch is teaching Botany; Donald Taylor, Physiology; Newton Sanders, Biology, and Ramond Waddell, Physics. Lois Benjamin and Eva Gorham are teaching English, and Gladys Jorgenson has an Essay and Short Story class. American History and European History are being taught by Margaret Steiner and Loretta Varley, respectively; Mathematics by Homer Roberts and Lawrence Deacon, and Public Speaking by Helen Pemberton. Grace Henderson is teaching Music in Leslie Junior high, while Doris Corbin and Josephine Albert are teaching the same subject in the Salem Heights school. The student teachers in Physical Education are: Jesse Deetz, Charles Gill, and Lawrence Gibson.

The reports of the high school officials are very favorable to the student teachers, and the latter seem to be enjoying their work thoroughly.

SPECIAL ENGLISH CLASS TO BE HELD

Miss Pearce Will Conduct an Advanced English Class

Miss Helen Pearce, instructor in the English department, has announced that she will conduct a special class for a group of students selected from the Freshman I A group who are doing outstanding work in English composition, the purpose of which will be to give these students advanced study in the styles of various authors and to help direct and stimulate creative work. The period at which the class will meet has not been definitely set; however, it will be just a one-hour course and will be scheduled to be held at a time convenient with the members. No course responding to this has been given at Willamette before, and this, necessarily, will be more of an experiment than a permanent feature of the curriculum. The Coffee House, which is the literary club on the campus, attempts to stimulate interest in creative work, but has never given attention to a systematic and directed study of the principles of composition.

Those freshman students who are to be members of the new class are Charles Ginnoli, Janet Weil, Sevilla Phelps, Ruth Fick, Blandine Reese, Jean Peterson, Fred Blatchford, Melvin Zahry, Marjorie Law.

WOMEN TAKE CLOGGING
Those women who are interested in clogging may sign up this semester for a beginner's class. A large number are taking the course, and the work promises to be very interesting. The advanced class, somewhat smaller this semester, has a full schedule outlined for the new semester's work. Plans are being made for the advanced class to give part of a W. A. A. program, to be presented sometime during the semester.

CO-EDS INVADe CAPITOL
Hungry Legislators Adjourn To Observe Law-Making

After reading in one of our local papers that a lot of Willamette students were in the legislature, we decided to join the minority at the State House and see just how far we could sway politics.

We used to think that Leon Norris could talk faster than any other person in the northwest. Poor, ignorant creatures that we were! Why, there's a fellow in the House of Representatives who can say more in three minutes than Leon could say if he were twice as fast.

Some Willamette alums were pointed out to us, and we were greatly surprised to find that not all famous grads are fat, have grey hair, and wear plaid neckties.

We were quite interested in the old age pension bill, for we anticipate retiring soon after finishing college. However, this bill was not discussed while we were present. We did learn, though, that if we assert our wives, we can't get the thirty dollars a month to which we were looking forward.

Soon after we arrived in the halls where history is made, the senators and representatives allowed their hunger to overcome them and adjourned.

We hit the capitol with a sense of grandeur of politics (getting paid for talking five minutes a day) and with an odor of tobacco clinging to us that would shame any Willamette student.

LIBRARY HAS NEW DISPLAY

Cabinet Contains Objects d'Art Arranged by Viola Price Franklin

NAPOLÉON'S AUTOGRAPH

Scenes from Fontainebleau and of Great Cathedrals Are Included

Mrs. Viola Price Franklin has arranged a new display in the library of famous objects of art which are of special interest to students.

Upon the upper shelf, lie colored paintings of "L'Eclair des Carpes et le Cour des Fontaines; Appartements du Pape; Chambre a Cocheur; Galerie de Diane; Bibliotheque du Palais; Chambre de Napoleon First" and the "Salon de l'Abdication de Napoleon First" written by the great general in the year 1814. The fac simile is written in the French language. Lastly, to one side of the second shelf is a picture of "Bureau du Roi de Rome" with a historic cradle centering the copy.

The first and second shelves also contain water color paintings and sketches. There is included a painting of "Ghent Cathedral and Belfrey," Ghent, Belgium; a reproduction of "The Immaculate Conception" by Murillo which is very famous as a work of art; a painting of "St. Paul's Cathedral" looking east; a sketch of Amiens cathedral and one of Cologne cathedral with its Gothic architecture; and a portrait of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy," the most valuable painting in the world. Then back in the darkness of the shelf there is a lovely portrait of Adeline Junna Maria Patti, the famous singer, born in Madrid, February 19, 1843, and who lived to the age of 77 years. This portrait is done in rich color.

On the third shelf are letters written by famous people. Gertrude Atherton, Harold Mac Grath, Woodrow Wilson, Zane Grey, and Mary Imbry Taylor are among the writers. There is also an invitation to the Lotus club dinner in honor of His Excellency the Earl of Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England. The forms of handwriting are interesting to study.

The fourth shelf is very low, but it contains a collection of many worn and aged volumes. Among them are "Cicero del Proust" and "The Seasons" by Thompson. Both of these are very old. There are also many other interesting volumes and these must be viewed before they prove interesting.

Mrs. Franklin is willing to explain the objects of art to any student who makes known that desire to her.

Helen Pemberton to Emanuel Hospital

Miss Helen Pemberton, of Hood River, Oregon, who attended Willamette during the first semester, is to enter Emanuel hospital in Portland, March 1, to begin under-graduate nurse's training. The course offered by the Emanuel hospital which Miss Pemberton is to take, is the three year course.

Frantic Midnight Reviews

Weary Students Await Verdicts

Terminate Term's Work

Exam week is over! After wild midnight reviews, we frantically scribbled what we had learned into exam books. We hoped the profs would grade on original thought, because our exam papers were only that. It being a principle of most college students never to leave a place blank, we wrote fluently on every question—there's always a chance that we'll say the right thing. We have awful presentations that somewhere last week we must fairly have blatted forth our ignorance through some answer which was a marvel of original thought! We live in suspense! We do not know our grades! Whenever we see somebody ask a prof for a grade, we know that this student is sure he didn't flunk! For many of us, "Ignorance is bliss!"

Eventually, the last exam was

taken. With a relieved air, we scampered into the registrar's office to get our little book of cards for registration. If we noticed anything unusual in the apparel of an office girl, we excused it on the ground that these 7:45 exams make it almost impossible to dress thoroughly. We got writer's cramp copying endless data about ourselves on to our little cards. We got our day's exercise dashing around to get the signatures of our profs. We were relieved of our extra cash through the kind ministrations of Mr. Savage. We left our cards in the registrar's office, got a chapel seat beside our chums, and staggered home with a frivolous book to read over the week-end. And we never touched it on account of other, more frivolous occupations which took our time. At last exam week is over!

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LET'S GIVE THE OPERA A THOUGHT

At the Auditorium in Portland, March 12, 13, 14, the Chicago Civic Opera company will present four grand operas. On Thursday night, the Italian opera "Traviata" will be presented; on Friday night, the German opera "Die Walkure"; Saturday afternoon, "Lucia di Lamermoor"; and Saturday evening, the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will close the season.

The Chicago Opera company is recognized as one of the few really fine organizations in the United States whose interest is the presentation of grand opera. They have selected famous contributions from the Italian master, Verdi, and from the German master, Wagner, and they have not only chosen to present the finest operatic contributions but they have attracted internationally famous singers to aid in the presentation of these masterpieces. Such names as Tito Schippa, Maria Olszewska, Alexander Kipius, Margherita Salvi, Charles Marshall and John Charles Thomas are outstanding names on the company's roster—names representative of Spain, Italy, Germany and America.

It will be a rare privilege for students, not only those in the music field, but for students with dissimilar major interests, to acquaint themselves with the finest in the musical world in vocal expression. However, students may go and find themselves disinterested and bored, if they expect the entire pleasure from the performance to come from the excellence of the presentation. A complete and pleasurable experience can only come when the hearer sympathetically and eagerly receives the presentation and exerts himself with whatever meager background he may have, toward an understanding and appreciation of the qualities in the performance.

For a brief comparative study of the two types of opera, the German and the Italian, and then for a brief study of the narrative and general plan of each of the five operas, the following books will be found helpful: "The Standard Opera Glass," by Charles Annesley, Salem Public Library or the State Library; "One Thousand and One Nights of Opera," by Martens; "The Opera," by Streetfield. The last two may be secured from the State Library and in addition to these there are several single copies of operas in the Willamette university library.

Tickets are now on sale at Sherman, Clay and Company's music store in Portland, and Mr. McCurdy, manager of the company's Pacific Northwest tour, reports an exceptionally large mail order sale. We aren't getting complimentary tickets for running this publicity. No reward to us, except that a few perhaps, on our stimulation, may be gratified for having expended the necessary time and money in attending the presentation of one of these operas.

Maybe Mr. McCurdy would even consider cut rates if a goodly number would express the desire to go and stress their cramped financial situation. He at least could give us hopes of a stall in "nigger heaven."

WHAT OF THE HOPE FOR MAINTAINING PEACE?

Evidently "Peace on Earth and Good Will Among Men" is just a neon sign that can be hung out and lighted up on timely and convenient occasions. Just an attractive, but meaningless mirage behind which the machines of the several political bodies in the world may grind out their selfish programs, entailing the cyclical process of destruction and reconstruction.

Dr. Oscar Jaszi, professor of political science at Oberlin college, says:

"European statesmen are engaged in a political Coueism, shouting 'Everyday in every way we are becoming more peaceful,' while they are building up huge armies in preparation for the war that will come within ten or fifteen years if the central European countries do not organize to combat both Russian and Italian propaganda."

Now, Europe as well as America, needs strong humanitarian leaders, whose concern is rather for the well-being and maintenance of internationalism than nationalism, and whose faces mirror their hearts. Men follow leaders and, therefore, until leaders whose interests are divorced from purposes of selfish gain, can peace on earth and good will among men become a subjective, patent force. Since leaders come, however, from men, it will first be necessary to stimulate among all men the appreciation of maintaining peace and the demands that such a venture make upon personal, selfish betterment.

DELAWARE COLLEGE WOMEN RAMPAGE

Police Are Called When Frosh and Soph Students Have Class Fight

Delaware, O.—(IP)—Delaware police were called upon recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshman and sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Freshman girls for several days had refused to appear in their freshman berets. Then one evening the sophomores organized and

swooped down on the freshman cottages.

The freshmen likewise were soon organized and a hot battle ensued. Hair was pulled, dresses torn and faces scratched in the melee.

Sophomores succeeded in ducking a few of the frosh co-eds under the showers.

The first policeman on the scene mistook lipstick, smeared on the faces of the freshman girls, as blood marks, and sent in a general alarm. The cops soon separated the combatants, and no one was seriously hurt in the conflict.

The unsubdued frosh co-eds later marched through downtown streets in snake dance formation, shouting to the world that they would not wear the prescribed freshman headgear.

Campus Litterae

(The material appearing here today was written by Professor Richards' Sophomore Rhetoric class.)

The Mill Stream

Dusk settles over the Mill stream. The clear, cool waters flow beneath the bridge. This little creek gurgles softly as it glides down toward the river. Brown leaves float gently in the current. The shadows of the tall, leafless trees fall in streaks upon the surface of the water. These dark silhouettes form a quiet background. Haze begins to fill the space between their branches. In the distance are the grey outlines of buildings, while close above them hang a dull black cloud. It is evening on the Mill stream.

—Evans Hamilton.

Vista

It was evening. Through an angle formed by the entangled branches of a silvery blue fir, I saw a garden. Smooth green grass spread evenly back to a slender white gate. A rose covered fence stretched from each side of the gate. In the distance were black trees against the sky like old, black lines on grey silk. I watched as the evening light touched the garden to silver, then faded to soft black. Only the white gate showed in the dusk standing like a sentinel of peace.

—D. H.

A shallow stream ripples over its rocky bed past a huge heap of crushed rock that sits down over the bank and half blocks the course. Lying scattered atop the rock pile are square, rotting sections that were once a large wooden trough. On the far side of the creek rocky ditches, in many places caved-in, and washed-out gulches lead up the bank to a small clearing where an old cabin leans on its foundations. Its sagging moss-covered roof and loosely hanging side boards tell of its weather-beaten age. On both sides of the stream green wooded hills rise steeply, hemming in the clearing. Above, the crest disappears behind the shoulder of a hill and below it quickly loses itself around a curve. A wind blows down from up the gorge, rattles the loose boards of the old shack in the stillness, and passes on down.

—Cecil Harmon.

Autumn Sketch

The surface of the narrow stream was wrinkled by the late evening breeze as it sent yellow leaves spiraling to the ground. This man-made creek was deep and reflected the heavy, dull colors of the sky. Its once-defined edges were crowded with berry vines that trailed dependently in the water. Outlines of distant buildings showed through the lattice made by the leafless poplar branches. The red brick of a chapel was blurred by the interwoven saplings, and the lights of a far-off dome twinkled at the tops of the trees as they grew into points against the sky.

—Brenda Savage.

Although the fall colors in general prevail throughout most views now days, yet green is still the most prominent color in the garden. The visitor first notices the vast amount of green lawn which is extremely well cared for. His eye wanders to the hedge which seems to hold the lawn in place for it, too, is a dominant green. As a direct contrast to the green of the lawn the looker-on sees the spotlessly white bench which seems to invite him to come in and rest. Last but not least the spectator's eye wanders to the back of the garden, where he notices the arched gateway, hemmed in on each side by low trees. It seems to say, "Come on through, for I have more to show beyond."

—Clark Wood.

In my particular case music is a more powerful art than poetry. For it is remembered when the more subtle strains of poetry are forgotten. My memory finds place for all sorts of tunes, some of them flinging, some dancing, some whispering, and at any rate I can find a tune to whistle or sing that crystallizes the mood of the moment. But I can not remember poetry.

I have often noted lines or short stanzas to remember. I have even read some of them over and over so many times as to make them quite tasteless. Yet at this moment I can call to mind barely three or four brief snatches of verse. Whether this is caused by a defect in my memory or by the natural character of poetry itself I have not fully decided.

Perhaps poetry may be analogous to those higher, purer reaches of music called "classical." I do not know that I can not remember any sustained passages of such music. My memory seems to hold good only for the simpler melody of a song. Never am I at a loss for a tune. When walking I hum or whistle a monotone of some scrap of a song;

and if I chop wood my axe strikes with a musical beat. Often in a pause at reading I will throw my head back with a rumbling snatch from some popular tune. But I have not yet acquired the ability to look at a tree and quote Shakespeare, or comment upon death and quote Villon.

It is my observation that other people have much the same limitation. I knew a grizzled old carpenter who read next to nothing at all but who liked to whistle "Annie Laurie" as he measured the yellow fir rafters. And all mothers, it is a pleasure to think, croon their babies to sleep with old nameless songs. Though the plaintive old tunes once had words, and will have again, it is the melodies that are remembered.

These very nameless melodies have a wide effect in self-expression. They come to the lips of people otherwise dumb with grief. The artisan proud of his work sings in its pleasure. The old songs clutch at the heart of the lover walking under the white stars. The old songs fill a place for the common folk that poetry sometimes fills for the more clever classes. They are an art heritage of first importance.

—Charles Campbell.

It would seem difficult to say anything of value in describing an ordinary day. If there ever was a really ordinary day. No day passes, though, which is not to some extent extraordinary. Each day is peculiar for some little quirk in its weather. This one may be remarkable for its shimmering heat waves and dull red skyline haze, another may be remembered for its crystal blue sky and cool, snappy autumn air, another may be recalled for its sunset cloud-streamers reflecting pink tints on the sparkling snow-covered fields, and still another may be notable in that the air was filled with fleecy cotton, bearing seeds from the leafing cottonwood trees.

Days are only ordinary when one fails to look up at the sky; for each day there is spread out an entirely new set of sky scenery. Days are only ordinary when one walks with eyes directed down at the path and with senses closed to the rippling songs of the meadowlarks, the rustling breath of summer in the leaf-decked maples, or the hum of bees in the blossoming honey-suckle.

Nature's creatures seem to act in such affinity with the moods of the elements that their actions might well be called a part of the day's weather. If when outside one pauses by a stream of busy ants, just out of winter quarters, without taking note of them, or prefers the newspaper indoors to the foraging robin on the lawn outside one's window, the day can scarcely avoid seeming ordinary. A day is ordinary when we do not care to observe its individuality.

—Charles Campbell.

Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

January 24, 1917

In a battle royal the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club of Portland defeated the varsity quintet by the score of 20 to 11 in the local gymnasium. Saturday. This is the first whipping the team experienced this season.

Editor and manager of the 1919 Wallulah were elected yesterday by the sophomore class. Merrill D. Ohling will engineer the editorial work, while Homer G. Tasker will be responsible for the managerial duties.

TEN YEARS AGO

January 19, 1921

A basketball challenge from the women of O. A. C. to the women of Willamette was the call for a meeting of the women's athletic association Friday after chapel, at which Marjorie Elzeal was elected basketball manager, and Vesta Dicks was chosen treasurer.

A new feature of the Journalism class is the daily column published in the Oregon Statesman.

Mr. R. J. Hendricks, editor of the paper, has kindly consented to cooperate with the university in securing a more practical experience for the students.

Plans are being made for the extension of this work to the Sunday edition of the Portland papers.

FIVE YEARS AGO

January 27, 1926

Plans for Freshman Glee have not passed beyond the formative period and the point of rumor and prophetic assertion of the loyal members of the different classes.

As might be expected, the manager is the only person concerned with the Glee who is not altogether indifferent. Ebert Thompson announces that he has secured the use of the auditorium for Saturday evening, March 12, 1926. Ordinarily it might be considered superfluous to mention the year 1926. However, it is used in this case to inspire con-

Along the Way

We saw:

A lot of our friends at the legislature the other day: Johnnie Lowell, Bruce, Freddie, Ronald, Isabel, Warren, and a lot of others. Paul Ellis registering a big smile after seeing his straight A report card; Buck Smith talking sociably-like with the Dean; Olson Rowe and the dark-haired lady, leaning on the fountain that the seniors repaired once and maybe again.

That reminds us of the project system we were going to initiate the purpose of which was to collect money to carry on investigations the purpose of which is to better the condition of the students at Willamette. And right now we fearlessly state that the project for this week is the collection of money, the purpose of which will be to repair the fountain and restore the bubbling water to the jets. So many times, dry as a petrified prune seed, we've stopped there for a drink, having thought about getting it thru three hours of lab and then being silently refused. Such dryness! We just can't get used to 100% prohibition, the purpose of which . . .

Little Alec came in all upset the other day, and says to me: "The day was so fresh and seemed so like spring I took to walking on the walk I took to the green, and do you know," says Alec, "I got my feet simply wet with dew and I say to myself, 'If this is spring, I'm a son of a gun!'"

And then we says to Alec, "Just because there was dew on the grass is no indication that spring isn't here. It does in the spring just the same as in the winter."

"Oh, doozie it?" says Alec. It came to us that Frank Haley has given up the candy retail business among the boys. "It didn't pay," says Frank. "I was doing a losing business. Their incomes weren't backed with gold. And I needed that backing," says Frank, as he mailed the letter home.

Fearfully, we addressed him. And asked about the grade. Doziedly, we heard him. "A—The only one I gave."

We see that after Rudy Valeen had sung, "Give Me Something to Remember You By," to a well-filled theater house in Boston, somebody (three college boys, in fact) said it with a whole shower of antiquated eggs. We were just hoping when Rudy sings the Willamette songs he promised us he would, they'd get a more fragrant reception.

Well, since we've got to the matter of singing and that reminds us of glee, we'll be signing off as gleefully yours, THE SPERE SHAKERS.

tain isolated geniuses to action by a sudden realization that this long awaited year has arrived even though the symbol of the deceased 1925 is still being written on paper handed to instructors.

In order to steer the various organizations through the work of the second semester the four classes of Willamette university held regular elections for that purpose during the past week.

Ronald McKinnis, senior scholar in chemistry, was elected president of the class of '26. Other senior class officers were Hollis Vick, vice president; Alice Falk, secretary; and Merwin Stoltehouse, treasurer.

Other presidents elected were: Joel Berreman, '27; Kenneth Littlefield, '28; and Jack Minto, '29.

FOURTEEN COLLEGES ON CONN. RIVER BANK

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—That the Connecticut river has on its banks more institutions of higher learning than any other in the world, including the Thames, in England, is the claim set forth in an article from the Boston Transcript, reprinted in the Western Argue here.

From north to south, on the banks of the river, these institutions are:

Bartmouth, at Hanover, N. H.; Norwich university, in Vermont; Northfield and Mt. Hermon seminaries in Massachusetts; Amherst college, Massachusetts Agricultural college, at Amherst, Smith college, Mt. Holyoke, two colleges at Springfield, Trinity college and Hartford Theological seminary at Hartford, and Wesleyan at Middletown.

Till recently the Berkeley Divinity school was on the banks of the river, and for the first 25 years of its existence Yale university also was so situated, at Saybrook.

NEWS OF POLICE SCHOOL FOR PAPERS

Newspapers throughout Oregon and Washington will within the next week receive material of an informational character concerning Willamette's second annual Police School to be held in the chamber of the House of Representatives in the State House, March 9 to 14 inclusive, under the auspices of Willamette university college of law.

A news article concerning the program to be offered is to be prepared in convenient matrix form for interested newspapers. In addition to this, pictures of speakers and of the campus will be sent out for publication.

Already the school has achieved considerable notice among law enforcement officers, educators, and publications. The January edition of "Pacific Municipalities" carries more than a full page article concerning the school and the university, including a campus scene.

While last year's school was recognized by the press of western states as an important development both as an educational feature and from a law enforcement angle, this superior interest which is this year being exhibited has led many of those who are particularly interested in it to believe that the enrollment will be much greater this year than last, when more than a hundred students were in constant attendance.

The program, an eight-page affair, is already off the press, having been issued as a university bulletin. Besides the program and general information, it includes pictures of the 18 members of the faculty and a view of the Willamette campus.

LA JOLLA PROFESSOR EXPLAINS RAINFALL

La Jolla.—Under the title, "Our Rainfall: How It is Formed and What Becomes of It," Dr. George P. McEwen, physical oceanographer and curator of physical oceanography at the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography, at La Jolla, has published an interesting article in a scientific magazine.

"Atmospheric moisture is carried from the ocean over the land, precipitated in the form of rain or snow, returned as runoff to the ocean and evaporated into the air, thus completing the water cycle," he states in the article.

"The distribution of water in the atmosphere, the ocean and the land is a momentary aspect of cyclical change. Before considering details of the processes involved in this water cycle some average figures will be presented to indicate the occurrence and distribution of water in the sea, the atmosphere, over the earth's surface and within the geological strata. Some idea of the amount of water in the ocean is revealed by the fact that the salt, if separated from the water, would form a layer nearly 50 yards deep over the whole surface of the earth. The volume of water in the sea is 11 times that of all land above sea level and is approximately 327,000,000 cubic miles, or one eight-hundredth that of the earth.

Water in Atmosphere "While water occurs mainly in the ocean it permeates the atmosphere in the form of vapor, clouds and fog. In addition to its visible occurrence in lakes and reservoirs, large amounts are distributed throughout the soil even down to a depth of thousands of feet in some regions. Using the volume of water in the ocean as a convenient unit a general idea of the average amount of water distributed in these various ways is presented by the following table:

Volume of water in the ocean 1.0
Volume of water in the soil (ground water) 0.005
Volume of water in all inland seas and lakes 0.00003
Volume of water in the atmosphere 0.000009

Conditions Change "But the condition is not static. From exposed water and land surfaces there is continual evaporation into the air, where water exists in the form of vapor and is carried in accordance with the atmospheric circulation to be condensed into fogs or clouds, from which a part is precipitated as rain or snow. After precipitation, a large proportion returns as runoff to the original source, the ocean, thus completing the water cycle of transformation and transportation."

In his article Dr. McEwen explains the transportation of water vapor from ocean to land, the conditions essential to precipitation, the geographic and climatic factors, and the polar theory of glaciers, and return flow of water from land to sea, evaporation from water and land surfaces, and in conclusion says: Much Still Unknown "While a good deal of infor-

mation has been obtained regarding the water cycle, there are many deficiencies as to detail, and there is room for much progress in theoretical studies carried on for the purpose of understanding the physical laws and interpreting the observations. Moreover, we have the fundamental instrumental designs and the quantitative estimates of the processes that combine to make up the water cycle, but there is need of applying them to an extent commensurate with the importance of this vital world-wide phenomenon.

"In the interest of the economy and safety of our public works appropriate observations should be made, having in mind the need of continuity as well as the great cumulative value of the length of records. All pertinent data should be assembled, coordinated, interpreted and made available. It is only by progress in this direction that engineers can solve the various problems that arise in working out the design of projects involving flood control or water supply."

STUDENTS AGITATE FOR FIVE-DAY WEEK

U. of Georgia Students Use Henry Ford's Plan as Example

Athens, Ga.—(IP)—Believing that the five-day week is just as important an innovation in college life as it is in industry, the Red and Black, undergraduate newspaper at the University of Georgia, has started agitation editorially to keep Saturday's free from classes at the university.

"We admit," the Red and Black says, "that there are certain visible advantages to be gained in going to classes six days a week. . . more work can be accomplished for one thing. But we question whether the quality of work is as high as that done during a five-day week. Most experts agree that it is not. Henry Ford has experimented with shorter hours and fewer work days. His tests show that the average man does a higher quality of work laboring over a short period than he does over a long one. His tests are not too irrelevant to be applied to the University of Georgia."

The newspaper further admits that various other difficulties would arise, especially that of completing the week's class schedule. It suggests, therefore, that students attend classes in certain subjects each day until that course has been completed, and then take up work in other courses, studying in that every day until it is completed.

RESEARCH LOWERS COST OF HUMAN LIFE

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—As a result of improvements in the method of preparing the drug insulin, made from the pancreas gland of animals, it is now possible to obtain enough of this substance for \$10 or less per pound, to keep alive a diabetic patient who otherwise would die. A few years ago this same treatment cost from \$25 to \$50 a month.

This comment was made by Dr. William J. Kerr, professor of medicine at the University of California Medical school, in discussing the work of the University hospital out-patient department, a Community Chest agency. Approximately 90 patients afflicted with diabetes are under treatment or observation by the university each month, and of these, 70 are given periodic injections of insulin to supplement the secretion of their own poorly functioning pancreas glands.

Professor Kerr states that the drug insulin is one of the most outstanding achievements of modern medical research, not only because it has made possible the salvation of thousands of diabetics who otherwise would have been doomed, but also because its discoverers, Drs. Banting and Best of the University of Toronto, had the foresight to control the manufacture of the drug by patent. This control has kept the drug out of the hands of those who might have substituted useless or vicious preparations, and has kept the minimal profits for the support of a research institution rather than for the discoverers.

It is possible, in many instances, to gradually decrease the dosage and to keep patients in health by attention to the diet alone. But even where injections must be continued, it may be said that ten dollars a month will pay for the continued life of a human being. At the present time the university is using all of the insulin that it has funds to buy, and cannot increase its service to the destitute sick without aid from other sources.

William F. Gale, 20-year-old trapper of Santa Cruz, Cal., has laid out a 100-mile trap line. He makes the round of his traps on a motorcycle.

HEALTH OF BODY DEMANDS VITAMINS

Davis.—In the course of an address before agriculturists in attendance at the University of California rural electric short course held there recently, Dr. Harold Goss, assistant professor of animal husbandry, presented a summary of known sources and effects of vitamins.

Professor Goss said: "The first thing to be emphasized in connection with the vitamins is that they control organic conditions to a remarkable degree, although they are present in foodstuffs in extremely small quantities. For example, irradiated ergosterol, which contains a high concentration of vitamin D, will cure rickets in a child, even when administered in amounts barely visible to the unaided eye. The first clear cut demonstration of the existence of vitamins was made in 1912, and since that time the six different vitamins have been discovered, commonly known as vitamins A, B, C, D, E, F and G."

Vitamin A and B

Vitamin A, also known as the fat-soluble or anti-ophthalmic vitamin, is found chiefly in liver oils, milk, tomatoes, carrots, most green leaves and plants and egg yolk. It is necessary to the normal growth and development of all mammals tested, of chickens, and perhaps of fish. A deficiency of this vitamin leads to subnormal growth, lowered resistance to disease infection, particularly bronchial disease, and to an eye disease known as xerophthalmia.

Vitamin B, also known as the water-soluble, antineuritic or anti-beriberi vitamin B1, is found chiefly in yeast, germ of seeds, especially wheat germ, nuts, egg yolk, liver, whole grains, roots, tubers and milk. It is essential to men, monkeys, rats and birds. Ruminating animals, such as cows and sheep, apparently do not require it. Lack of this vitamin leads to nervous and digestive disorders, beriberi in man and polyneuritis in fowls.

Vitamin C and D

Vitamin C, known as the water-soluble ascorbic vitamin, is found chiefly in citrus fruits, fresh tomatoes, uncooked fresh vegetables, milk, and to some extent in raw liver. Lack of this vitamin leads to scurvy in man, monkeys and the guinea pig.

Vitamin D, the fat-soluble, antirachitic, sunshine vitamin administered frequently in the form of irradiated ergosterol, is contained chiefly in liver oils, eggs, milk, butter and leafy vegetables that have been exposed to the sun. It is needed, apparently, by all vertebrate animals including man, and lack of it leads to malformation of bones, especially in young. The resulting disease caused by deficiency of vitamin D is called rickets.

Vitamin E and F

Vitamin E, the fat-soluble, anti-sterility vitamin, discovered by Dr. H. E. Evans of the University of California as vitamin X, is contained chiefly in vegetable oils, especially wheat germ, in butterfat, lettuce, etc. So far its need has been demonstrated only in the mouse and rat. A deficiency of the vitamin in these animals leads to a peculiar sterility.

Vitamin G, the water-soluble, growth-promoting vitamin, is found in most flesh foods and yeast, in yolks of eggs, milk, and in whole seeds. A deficiency of the vitamin leads to pellagra. It is required by all animals needing vitamin B.

Plan for Glee — Plans for Freshman glee to be held on March 7 developed to the committee appointing stage on the part of Willamette university classes, Wednesday. A committee was also appointed by seniors to attend to graduation announcements.

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W SOCIETY U

Faye Cornutt, Editor Miriam Armitage, Assistant

Rush Season Finds College Women Busy

The beginning of the new semester brings with it the mid-year rush season, which is always a busy time. The Willamette university women will entertain both formally and informally at this time.

The Delta Phi sorority entertained on Wednesday with an informal tea between the hours of four and six o'clock. On Thursday, an informal dinner will be given at the house on Court street.

At an informal tea from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained Miss Constance Fisher and Miss Grace Henderson furnished a program of music and readings. On Wednesday evening, Alpha Phi Alpha entertained with an informal dinner.

Beta Chi sorority was hostess for an informal dinner party on Tuesday evening. On Thursday afternoon between the hours of four and five o'clock, the sorority will entertain at tea.

Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe entertained the girls' debate teams Wednesday evening at their home on D street.

HOME DECORATION SUBJECT OF TALK

Elimination, Rearrangement, and Concealment are Remedies

Washington State College, Pullman, Feb. 2.—"The person who can build the sort of home he likes and furnish it as he pleases is indeed fortunate. Most of us are forced to make the best of what we have. There are three remedies, however, for the decorative mishaps that may have befallen us. These are elimination, rearrangement, and concealment," declares Mrs. Nellie Howard, State college instructor.

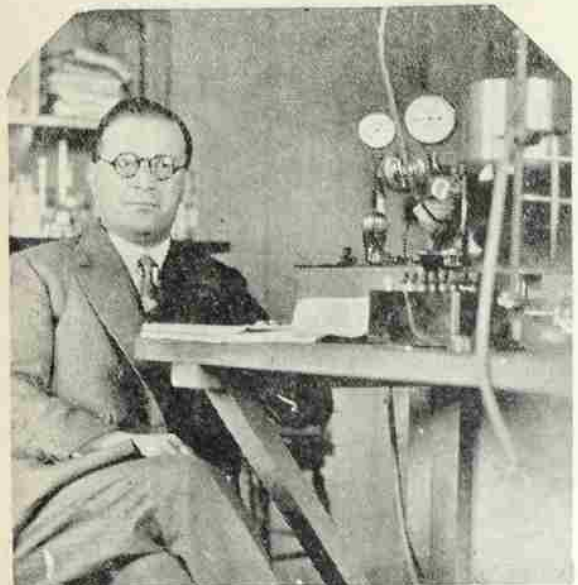
Elimination is the first measure. Each object in a room should be judged practically. The object that does not add to the beauty or the comfort of the room should be discarded. Even after this has been done, there may be too many things for the size of the room. This will require an additional sifting of objects, the State college home economics expert states.

Rearrangement is the next step. Order is the first requirement for beauty, and what can be accomplished through rearrangement is the result of an appreciation of order.

Concealment is the last measure. After all the unessentials have been eliminated and the room has been well arranged, some unsightly but necessary objects may remain. The problem is to hide their deficiencies. While the architectural characteristics of a room can seldom be changed, they may be disguised effectively, and accessories may help to detract attention from the more unsightly pieces of furniture.

Public improvements to cost more than \$10,000,000 are planned at St. Louis, Mo., for 1931.

U. OF O. MAN GAINS WIDE HONOR



For accomplishing the outstanding piece of research in the field of experimental biology in the United States in 1930, Dr. Ernst Gelhorn, professor of physiology at the University of Oregon, was recently awarded the New York Academy of Sciences award. The award is regarded as the foremost recognition for research in this field, and carried with it a cash prize of \$250, which Dr. Gelhorn plans to use for further research.

Social Schedule

Sat. Feb. 7—Daleth Teth Gimel formal banquet.

Tues., Feb. 10—Men's Debate.

Wed., Feb. 11—College of Idaho game.

Fri., Feb. 13—Lausanne Hall Open House.

Sat., Feb. 14—Pacific game here.

Fri., Feb. 20—Whitman game.

Women's Faculty tea.

Sat., Feb. 21—Alpha Phi Alpha tea.

Whitman game.

Fri., Feb. 27—Faculty Women's tea.

Sat., Feb. 28—Sorority Open House.

Sat., March 7—Freshman Glee.

Fri., March 13—University Epworth League.

M. E. Party.

Sat., March 14—Men's Glee Club.

Fri., March 20—Spring Vacation.

Daleth Teth Gimel to Honor Pledges

On Friday of this week, Daleth Teth Gimel will formally initiate its pledges, and on Saturday evening they will be honored at a formal banquet at the Gray Belle.

Co-eds Have Post-exam Dinner Guests

Sunday, those members of the Beta Chi sorority who spent the week-end in Salem, entertained with a post-exam dinner. The table was centered with tiny ships which were also the motives for the place-cards. The guests were Mr. Warren McMinimise, Mr. Frank Alfred, Mr. Laurence Gibson, Mr. Homer Roberts, Mr. Herbert Hardy, Mr. Charles Hageman, Mr. Frank Grover, and Mr. Melvin Crow.

Mr. Hugh Curran and Mr. Leslie Frewing were dinner guests of the Delta Phi sorority last Saturday evening. A floral centerpiece and tapers decorated the table.

House Parties Given During Week End

The Misses Buena Brown, Margaret Warnke, Ardath Young, Margaret Baird, and Mildred Wampler were members of a delightful house party at the A. C. Bohmstedt home on the Jefferson highway last week-end.

Miss Betty Lewis and Miss Frances Laws were the house guests of Miss Lena Medler at her home in Lebanon last week-end.

U. C. L. A. HAS LARGE BUILDING FUND NOW

Los Angeles.—With the sale of the second portion of the Vermont Avenue campus of the University of California, and an advance by the Security First National Bank of \$765,000 on the remaining portions, there is a sum of \$1,200,000 available for building purposes on the new campus in Westwood Hills. This information was made public here by Director E. C. Moore upon its receipt from President R. G. Sprout at Berkeley.

The Board of Education of Los Angeles two years ago purchased the Vermont Avenue site of the university, when the University of California at Los Angeles was moved to the present site. The plan of sale called for a division of the Vermont Avenue site into five parcels, one of which was to be paid for each year. Last year the Board of Education exercised its first option, paying the university \$535,000. The payment this year is \$435,000. The balance of the purchase price, \$1,530,000, is to be paid in the next three years; the total price was \$2,500,000.

Plan More Buildings
In the parcel purchased this year, the Board of Education requires Millpaugh Hall, the administration building, and Science Hall. Other buildings will be acquired as future payments are completed.

With the exercise of the second option by the Board, financial interests of Los Angeles, desiring to see necessary building at the University of California expedited, offered to advance half the value of the payments due the university, for immediate use. The Regents of the university accepted the offer, and \$765,000 has been transferred to them.

The first payment on the Vermont Avenue site was used by the Regents in the construction of roads, utility services, the director's house, a building at the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station and a sum set aside for the Subtropical Horticulture building on the Los Angeles campus.

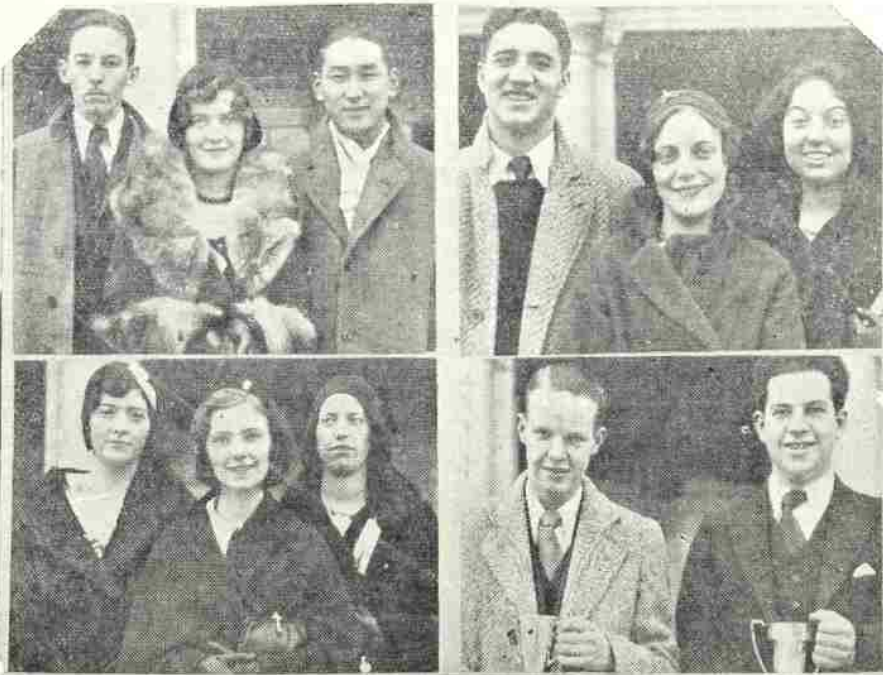
Plans for buildings to be erected from the fund now available, include a gymnasium for men and one for women, and for other needed structures if there is a balance available.

EXPENSES WILL BE LOWERED AT W. S. C.

Washington State College, Pullman, Jan. 30.—With 500 students dropping out of school and only 150 mid-year freshmen entering, the enrollment at Washington State college will show a marked decrease, according to advance indications.

There is a movement at the school to curtail expenditures for social affairs, states Dr. E. G. Holland, president. A great many parents are making sacrifice to keep their children in school, realizing that work is not easy to obtain. Many of the students are borrowing money to continue their education, believes the State College president.

LEAD HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS NEXT YEAR



Nearly 600 high school students gathered recently at the University of Oregon for the eleventh annual conference. Officers elected for the coming year are shown above.

Upper left, high school press conference officers: Harold Jamber, Milwaukie high school, president; Ruth Chapman, Salem, secretary; and Kay Yasu, Hood River, vice-president. Upper right, student body officers: Kay Morse, Benson Tech, Portland, president; Bernice Ingalls, Eugene, vice-president; Cynthia Liljequist, Marshfield, secretary.

Lower, left, girls' league officers: Virginia Cooper, Grant high, Portland, president; Judy Hyslop, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer; and Roma Conner, West Linn, vice-president. At the right is Robert Riddle, representing Grant high, Portland, which won the first award for publishing the best paper in the state in schools over 500; Junior Porter, representing Medford high, which won the grand prize, the Arnold Bennett Hall award, for publishing the best all-around newspaper in the state.

Poetry Anthology and History of the Theatre Are Additions To Willamette Library Shelves

Two very interesting books which are new to our university library are a book of contemporary poetry and a history of the theatre.

The first is "Modern American Poetry," a critical anthology edited by Louis Untermeyer and published by Harcourt, Brace, and company of New York.

It is an anthology which does not limit itself to fifteen or twenty poems of a period but rather, presents the period itself. It is inclusive. It emphasizes range and difference and gives a panoramic survey.

In this fourth edition of the book, the more outstanding poets have been given a more extended space for their works than in previous editions.

It is a book of contemporary poetry beginning with thirty poems by Emily Dickinson, among which are "The World Feels Dully," "The Sky Is Low," "There Is No Frikate Like a Book," and "Of Course I Prayed." Edwin Markham's "Man With the Hoe" and "Lincoln, the Man of the People" are there, as are Sidney Lanier's "Song of the Chattahoochee," Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue," Richard Hovey's "At the Crossroads," T. A. Daly's "Song of the Thrush," Anne Hemmestad Branch's "To a Dog," Robert Frost's "Death of the Hired Man," Carl Sandburg's "Chicago," and a piece from "Smoke and Steele," Sara Teasdale's "I Shall Not Care," Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "God's Word" and "On Hearing a Symphony of Beethoven."

Other writers represented by two to twenty poems are Helen Hunt Jackson, Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller, Edward Rowland Sill, Lizette Woodworth Reese, Bliss Carman, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Edgar Lee Masters, Stephen Crane, Lenora Speyer, Amy Lowell, Vachel Lindsay, Adelaide Crapsey, James Oppenheim, Alice Cobin, Wallace Stevens, Ezra Pound, Louis Untermeyer, Jean Starr Untermeyer, John Gould Fletcher, H. D., William Rose, Benet, Robinson Jeffers, Elinor Wylie, T. S. Eliot, John Crowe Ransom, and Conrad Aiken.

In all, nearly 750 poems are given by 160 authors. At the beginning of each author's works a short sketch of his life is given to acquaint the reader with the author's personality and surroundings. The book is one of great interest. Its call number is S11-08 U61.

The other book is "The Theatre, Three Thousand Years of Drama, Acting, and Stagecraft," by Sheldon Cheney. It is published by Longmans, Green and company of London, New York, and Toronto.

The book is a history of the theatre, beginning with the story of Dionysus and a discussion of where the theatre came from and when. It tells of the development of tragedy, comedy, serious and intellectual theatre, and theatre in the church. It tells of the origin of the Interlude and Popular Comedy, and of chivalrous theatres in Spain. It describes the development of the opera, picturing acting, romanticism, the use of well-made plays and pretty scenery, realism, and the rise of production as an art.

Beside tracing the development of drama from the very beginning down to the Machine Age, the book tells of the Renaissance period and its contribution to drama and discusses Shakespeare and his works quite fully.

The call number of the book is 792 C42.

At Rogers, Florida, halfback, went through the football season unharmed, only to slip in the back yard of his fraternity house and break a leg.

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SELLING NEWSPAPERS BUILDS CHARACTER

New York.—(IP)—The current issue of School and Society, reporting a survey made in Philadelphia, declares that high school boys can sell newspapers in their leisure time without danger to their health or studies.

The investigator, Charles W. Palmer, came to the conclusion that selling newspapers was a direct character builder for the boys, serving as a moral substitute for the "chores" farm boys used to do.

Willamette Surveyed, Soon.—It is expected that President Carl Gregg Doney will be present soon at Willamette university when it is placed under the surveillance of a special committee which is inspecting all Methodist colleges and universities in the United States. The committee is sent out by the board of education of the Methodist church.

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Ed Cardinal, Main Cog in Hoop Machine, Drops School

Andy Peterson Said Slated To Take Pivot Position in Place of Three Sport Star

Northwest Conference Schedule Opens in All Sections This Week; Willamette and Loggers Lead

The Bearcat Hoopsters, with four more games under their belts, are looking forward now, with not a little anxiety, to the stiff schedule of the future. The College of Puget Sound will be met in Tacoma in a series of two games, and St. Martins will be played the following Saturday afternoon on the Lacey, Washington, floor. The Loggers will be especially tough after many years of defeat, as they have 1000 percentage mark to defend. They are coached by Hite who succeeded Perwitz as coach, and with nine veterans back, and plenty of reserve material, will offer plenty of opposition to the Bearcats.

St. Martins college of Lacey, Washington will be met on their own floor and should prove difficult to subdue. Anyone who saw them perform against Willamette recently will agree that they are dangerous and to be taken seriously. Their uncanny long-range shooting disturbed the Bearcats to a great extent, and it took the second team to put them back on the road to victory.

During the past two weeks, the Bearcats met B'nai Brith and Vancouver Barracks, St. Martins, and Linfield, winning the games without undue exertion. Linfield and St. Martins put up the best game, but the subs were used freely throughout, and the contests were only close enough to be exciting.

The lineup for Puget Sound will be changed in one important respect. Andy Peterson will work at center in place of Ed Cardinal, who will not be in school this year. The tentative lineup consists of Adams and Scales at forward, Gibson and Carpenter at guards, and Peterson at center. Coach Keene is preparing for tough games, and is trying to find a scrapping lineup. However, the tall blonde-haired center will be missed.

FRESHMAN TEAM DROPS TO ROCKS

The Bearcat Kittens completed another successful week, and added to games on the right side of the column with victories over Dallas High and the Linfield Frosh, but dropped one to the O. S. C. Rooks. The Staters had a good outfit and worked well together. The Kittens held them down to a close score at the end of the half, but the team work and good shooting of the Rooks told in the end, and the final score was 53 to 30. The Dallas and Linfield games were easy wins for the babes.

The Willamette freshmen have played good ball this season in spite of the changing lineup on the squad. The personnel of the team has changed at least three times since the first game early in the year. Burdette is the only player left of the original lineup. The men who now compose the Kittens starters are Erickson, Crawford, Brasfield, Sweet and Burdette. Erickson is playing a good game, showing up well in the Linfield game, and Crawford, Brasfield, and Sweet work well together, with Burdette playing his usual sterling game at center.

The babes, so far this season, have won eight games and dropped three, the reverses coming at the hands of Chemawa, Washington High, and the O. S. C. Rooks. Six hard games are scheduled for February, and the team will be fortunate to come through it without a set back. The Pacific babes, Oregon City and Salem High, and the Peninsula Aces of Portland will give plenty of opposition.

Baseball Starts After Basketball Tournament

Practice for the baseball team will begin directly after the high school basketball tourney. The pitchers will turn out the last week in February, while infielders and base men are urged to get into action as soon as possible. Prospects for a repetition of last year's championship team are favorable, and "Spec" is anxious to give the boys as much practice as possible.

A good stiff schedule has been arranged, with games with Oregon State provided for. The Bearcat's quality will be tested in this harder competition.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Feb. 5 College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.
Feb. 6 College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.
Feb. 11 College of Idaho at Salem.
Feb. 13 Pacific U. at Forest Grove.
Feb. 14 Pacific U. at Salem.
Feb. 20 Whitman at Salem.
Feb. 21 Whitman at Salem.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Feb. 11 Woodburn at Salem.
Feb. 13 Pacific Frosh at Forest Grove.
Feb. 14 Pacific Frosh at Salem.
Feb. 17 Oregon City at Salem.
Feb. 20 Salem H. S. at Salem.
Feb. 21 Peninsula Aces at Portland.

Sportorials

Back again after finals, or rather semi-finals, but what's the difference? To some they were finals, and what's worse they were just that to some of our athletes, we hear.

Reports going about the campus during the past two or three days were to the effect that Ed Cardinal, two time all-northwest conference basketball center and now one of the main cogs in Spec Keene's hoop machine, is leaving school. We gather it was final for him if the statements are true.

We don't have much time to go around verifying such reports—that is one of the things we leave to the staff. Perhaps they've done so and found it true or otherwise. We know a lot who hope it's baloney.

With a two game series coming up with College of Puget Sound today and tomorrow it looks like we're coming into the midst of heavy competition.

Right now the Bearcats and the Loggers are riding the peak of the conference neither team having lost so far. Of course these two and Linfield are the only schools who have started their season at the time this goes through the typewriter, (which, by the way, is the night before Pacific and Whitman start things going).

C. P. S. nosed out Linfield 37 to 33 early in the season. Do your own comparative figuring, if you will.

Over at Pacific Eldon Jenne has a team composed in the main of four freshmen and the upper-class captain, Johnny Walker. But those freshmen, Milo Walters, who has been doing a lot of the scoring in pre-season games, Russ Acheson, of football fame, Bob Bryce and a fellow named Cox, are going to make things plenty tough the remainder of this year, according to many sports writers.

But that isn't all. There are four men, probably all of whom will be back next year, who will form the nucleus of a new team, one that stands a chance of developing into a championship aggregation in the course of a couple of years, just like Spec Keene did some time ago. He had Ed Cardinal and Dwight Adams and a year later came Scales from Franklin high school to start his basketball rolling around.

The three boys have made a name for Willamette as well as for themselves during the years they have played together. Where on the coast will you see a prettier combination to watch than Cardinal, Adams and Scales? They're not only great showmen as far as the crowd is concerned, but they go through the opposition without a flicker, (when they're clicking).

We hope you've noticed the change in the sport page this issue. In our imagination, before it was set up and put on paper, it looked pretty good and now we'll see how it actually looks. We hope it lives it up a bit.

Our idea of something amusing is a big, husky athlete taking "Elements of Aesthetics." It sounds like it doesn't fit, doesn't it?

WILLAMETTE WINS FROM ST. MARTIN

Second Team Puts Game on Ice During Last Half of Heated Game

With a team of Dead-Eye Dicks from St. Martin's college, Washington, dropping the brown sphere in from every corner of the big gym floor, and the once fast-breaking varsity squad slowed up to zero point, Coach "Spec" Keene decided on drastic measures and yanked four first string men, replacing them with subs. The score was tied at the time and, with the subs fighting hard, swayed from side to side for a few minutes, while Willamette supporters gasped for breath. Then Kloostera, the tall lanky boy, and Andy Peterson began taking heat passes from Moore, Faber, and Carpenter, and the score started once more on the upgrade as far as Willamette was concerned. This reversed order of events was just the dope needed to win 47 to 30 from the St. Martin's team, and the Catholic star, Wiatrak, failed to add to his total during the remainder of the game.

The team from Lacey began the contest with a slow-breaking offensive that was highly irritating, both to the Willamette players and the spectators, and failed to do much with it. The Bearcats played hard, fast, clever ball and rang the hoop for a two to one lead before the St. Martins team located the hoop. During this part of the game, Willamette had exhibited a monotonous superiority with Scales and Cardinal dropping the ball for goal after goal, and the foul line men dropping them with regularity, but the aspect of the game changed here, and the tall men from Washington began tossing them from the center of the floor into the basket, and when half ended, St. Martins was only three points behind the Bearcats. The Willamette team, when the second half started, seemed slow and were inaccurate in their shooting. Shot after shot rolled off the rim without falling through, while St. Martins again whipped the netting from any part of the floor, and the score stood 25 to 25 when the substitutes went in.

This game was, in many respects, one of the hardest fought and best played on the local court this season. The combination of Willamette's flashy attack, and St. Martins' uncanny long range scoring, and the Morriswell finish, brought the house down time after time. The lineups: Willamette (47) St. Martins (30): Adams 3, Scales 9, Cardinal 8, Gibson 3, Carpenter 3, Moore 5, Peterson 6, Kloostera 4, Faber 4, Harmon 2. Referee, Strimmar.

Only three lettermen are returning from last year's team. These are Frank Van Dyke, Miller, who starred in dual meets and has done much in arousing interest in track at Willamette; Percy Carpenter, weight man, who slings the shot and discus for good distances; and Don Faber who climbs the long stick in the pole-vault event. Carpenter is a good man, generally playing first in dual meets, and ranking as Willamette's high man at the conference meet last spring. Harry Stone is another good man back this year. He is not a letterman but generally reels off the two-mile grind in good time. Not much is known about the material in the freshman class, but some likely material should crop out. George Douglas is a high hurdler from Salem High, and should go well in this event.

with perseverance and intelligence, and the result of his work is apparent. He has the bulky thighs, the strong shoulders, and the bull neck of the ideal wrestler.

He should become a valuable man later on in good shape. He seems to be in good condition, and possesses a good knowledge of the mat. But Mink stands head and shoulders above the others. It is evident that he has studied the sport

MATMEN TO MEET MONMOUTH NORMAL

Some of the Willamette wrestlers went through a snappy workout in the gym, Tuesday, in preparation for the meet scheduled with Monmouth Normal for next Friday. The most impressive feature of the afternoon was the classy wrestling of Le Roy Mink, who showed some of the heavier boys how it is done. Mink was especially effective on wrist-locks and punishing holds and gave the big boys plenty of trouble. Mink is without doubt one of the best wrestlers in his weight in this district and should cop quite a few points for the Willamette team.

Hershey shows plenty of grit and enough strength, but needs quite a little coaching and practice. Eugene Smith has possibilities but at the present time, is not inclined to take the work seriously. He needs practice and training in addition. He should become a valuable man later on in good shape. He seems to be in good condition, and possesses a good knowledge of the mat. But Mink stands head and shoulders above the others. It is evident that he has studied the sport

SPORTS

Faculty and Sigma Tau Men Tied for First Place With Three Wins in Do-Nut Tilts

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Faculty	3	0	1.000
Sigma Tau	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.666
Kappa Gamma Rho	2	1	.666
Law School	1	1	.500
Upper Class	1	1	.500
Freshman	2	3	.400
Wesleyans	0	3	.000
Alpha Psi	0	4	.000

Feb. 4: Law School vs. Faculty.
Feb. 5: Sigma Tau vs. Upper Class.
Feb. 6: Alpha Psi vs. Wesleyans.
Feb. 9: Kappa Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Psi.
Feb. 10: Wesleyans vs. Faculty.
Feb. 11: Sophs vs. Upper Class.

By Charles Gianoli

This week's standing finds both the Faculty and Sigma Tau undefeated. These two teams are followed closely by the Sophomores and Kappa Gamma Rho basketball fives.

Led by Lestle Sparks who made 5 of their 15 points, the faculty defeated the Alpha Psi five last Monday by a score of 15 to 10. Nutter and Blanchard were the scoring combination for the faculty team.

Tuesday the freshmen were defeated by the sophomores, 14 to 11. Herbert Hardy played an exceptional game for the freshmen, scoring 8 of his team's 11 points. Moehl, right forward and the league-leading scorer, led the attack for the sophomores.

The Kappa Gamma Rho team overcame the Law School five Wednesday, 15 to 5. The game was featured by close guarding on the part of both teams. Eugene Smith, Kappa center, together with Houck, forward, played a

fine game throughout the entire contest.

In one of the most spirited games played in the Do-Nut league this year, the Sigma Tau team edged out the Alpha Psi five last Thursday, 12 to 9. Crawford and Campbell were going great guns for the Sigs while all the Alpha Psi boys played a steady game but were unable to connect with the basket with any accuracy.

Friday brought about the first forfeit game of the season, and as a result the Upper Class defeated the Wesleyans 1 to 0. Harry Stone was the only Wesleyan basketballer to show up, and being unable to play the game alone, Harry thought the best thing to do was to concede the game.

Monday the Kappas ran away from the sophomores, 33 to 8. Houck scored more points in the game than any other player has in a game this season. Assisted by Smith at center, Houck made 22 points. The sophomores, led by Fred Blanchard, were handicapped by having only four men on the floor throughout the entire game.

Led by Campbell and Beall, the Sigma Tau basketballers defeated the frosh Tuesday, 26 to 10. Herschberger and Hardy played a steady game for the frosh, but their team mates could not successfully connect with the basket.

The boys who have scored over 20 points thus far are as follows: Moehl, Sophomore 40
Campbell, Sigma Tau 36
Houck, Kappa Gamma Rho 34
Hardy, Freshmen 28
Sparks, Faculty 26
Nutter, Alpha Psi 24
Keene, Faculty 20
Girod, Freshmen 20
Williams, Freshmen 20

TRACK CALL GIVEN FOR SPRING WORK

At chapel Monday, Frank Van Dyke issued a call for track candidates to report that afternoon at 2:15. Now that Spring seems to be definitely at hand in the Willamette Valley, trackmen will soon be on the cinders and prospects for a successful season are brighter than for several years past.

The main handicap the thirty-clad athletes will have to face is the lack of a good track at Willamette. The track is frankly in horrible shape, and it is discouraging to be compelled to train on it. However there is not enough money that can be used for athletics to fix it up, as basketball and baseball have about exhausted the fund. Track men are asked not to be discouraged over poor equipment, but to get some of the Bearcat spirit and work hard enough to win a few meets and arouse interest in the sport, to such a point that the track will have to be repaired.

Only three lettermen are returning from last year's team. These are Frank Van Dyke, Miller, who starred in dual meets and has done much in arousing interest in track at Willamette; Percy Carpenter, weight man, who slings the shot and discus for good distances; and Don Faber who climbs the long stick in the pole-vault event. Carpenter is a good man, generally playing first in dual meets, and ranking as Willamette's high man at the conference meet last spring. Harry Stone is another good man back this year. He is not a letterman but generally reels off the two-mile grind in good time. Not much is known about the material in the freshman class, but some likely material should crop out. George Douglas is a high hurdler from Salem High, and should go well in this event.

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SANDY HIGH MATMEN DEFEAT WILLAMETTE

The wrestling squad is working out hard in the gym after a four point defeat from the matmen of Sandy high school. The men were out of condition and exhausted from cramming before exams and met a group of tough grapplers bearing the colors of the union school. This Sandy team was in its third year of competition, under a capable coach, and was a worthy opponent for the Bearcat wrestlers' first match. The Bearcats were perhaps a little cocky and were quite a bit surprised to come out on the short end of the score.

The matches were hard-fought and rough. Several injuries were sustained by the Willamette men, and their lack of condition told in the end. Dick Martin lost the first match to Krebs of Sandy, in two straight falls. Herschberger, in the 135 pound class, lost a decision, fought to a draw, and then took the fall from Funk of Sandy. This was a good showing for the stocky freshman in his first season of competition.

Roy Mink, Willamette's classy man in the 125 pound division, found Childs of Sandy a tough man to throw and had to be content with a decision in the first round. He came back however to win by a fall. Girod tossed Mandler for two straight falls in the 145 pound class.

In the higher weights, the Bearcats did not fare as well as in the lower divisions, and Lockhart, Smith, and Philpot lost in the 160, 175, and heavyweight divisions respectively. Lockhart suffered a broken nose in his match and lost for that reason, while Philpot won in one division but failed to win the other two.

The Bearcat's lack of condition was evident from beginning to end as the Sandy boys usually won through superior strength completely off-setting the more clever tactics of the Willamette men.

WHITMAN WINS AGAIN
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 4—Whitman made a clean sweep of the two-game basketball series with Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore., by taking tonight's Northwest conference contest, 52 to 28.

CONFERENCE TEAMS IN ACTION AT LAST

Puget Sound, Willamette and Linfield Only Ones Started Now

With the northwest conference basketball race started, we find the College of Puget Sound and Willamette in the lead. As yet Pacific university, Whitman, and the College of Idaho, have engaged in no conference tilts.

The Linfield Wildcats failed to claw the Loggers of Puget Sound and the Willamette Bearcats, dropping the Puget Sound game, 37-33 and two games to Willamette, 47 to 24 and 46 to 36.

As we follow the northwest teams in non-conference games we find that Columbia university won a close game from Pacific university, 33 to 32. The Linfield squad downed Albany college, 31 to 22. Multnomah club trampled the Badgers, 69 to 17, and the Bellingham normal school surprised College of Puget Sound by handing the Loggers their first defeat of the season, 32 to 26.

TWO TEAMS LOSE TO BEARCAT TEAM

In a double header basketball game recently the Bearcats defeated the Vancouver Barracks team 63 to 21 and then followed up by nosing out the B'nai Brith team from Portland 39 to 29. Both games were played in the home gym.

The first string played the first half of the initial game, then rested during the second period when the second team men took up the game. Scales scored 17 points during the first half of the game, while Cardinal played brilliantly.

Lineups:

Willamette (63)	FG	FT	PF
Adams	5	0	2
Scales	8	1	1
Cardinal	3	1	0
Peterson	0	0	2
Carpenter	2	3	0
Faber	0	0	0
Moore	1	0	0
Kloostera	3	0	1
Paul	3	0	2
Gibson	3	0	0
Erickson	1	0	2
Wilson	0	0	0
Harmon	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	10

Lineups:

Vancouver Barricks (21)	FG	FT	PF
Gallant	1	0	0
Shaw	0	0	0
Halley	1	0	0
Johnson	0	2	0
Nevers	0	0	0
Elkins	0	0	1
Beji	1	0	0
Hartnagle	0	3	2
Funch	1	2	4
Plan	0	0	2
Totals	8	7	9

The second game was fast and rough with 32 fouls being called during the course of the contest. Adams was high man for Willamette with 12 while Hodges scored the same for the Jewish team.

Lineups:

Willamette (39)	FG	FT	PF
Scales	3	0	2
Adams	5	2	2
Cardinal	1	2	4
Peterson	0	1	0
Carpenter	2	1	2
Faber	0	1	0
Moore	0	1	0
Kloostera	0	0	2
Harmon	0	0	0
Paul	0	0	0
Erickson	0	0	1
Gibson	1	1	0
Totals	14	9	13

Lineups:

B'nai Brith (29)	FG	FT	PF
Rokenburg	2	1	4
Kretzmoir	0	0	2
Hodges	5	2	3
Cramer	0	0	3
Rosen	2	1	3
Jaloff	2	1	3
Rosammy	0	1	1
Pollack	1	1	2
Totals	12	5	20

ELECTIONS POSTPONED
The election of new Science club officers will be held next week, having been postponed.

Linfield Hoop Squad Takes Second Defeat at Hands of Willamette Basketball Men

Wildcat Team, Coached by Lever, Again at Bottom of Conference Standings With Three Lost

The Bearcat hoopsters trimmed Linfield very handily in their second conference game on the Salem floor. At the half the Bearcats led almost three to one, the score totalling at that stage of the game, 32 to 12. The Willamette regulars, however, failed to play with spirit in the second half, and the Linfield Wildcats, with a spirit and fight that brought them cheers from the Willamette crowd, narrowed the lead down to 16 points at the end of the game. The substitutes played a part of the game, but failed to do much against the inspired Wildcats.

The Bearcats opened up with a rush and Cardinal and Scales dropped two baskets, and Cardinal two fouls before the Linfield team could lay hands on the ball. A Linfield forward then snagged the ball, dribbled the length of the floor, and dropped in the basket for his team's first counter. Scales, however, followed directly with a great side-court shot that whipped the netting. After a period of ineffective play, Adams rang up two difficult baskets to make the score 12 to 3.

Dwight pulled a good play at this point when he looked down the hardwood and then tossed the ball nonchalantly to Cardinal, the lanky one, who was unguarded under the basket. Linfield had hardly seen the ball up to this time as the Willamette offensive was hot, and only scored their next point on a foul. This foul was called on Scales who seemed to be having hard luck in this line. The Bearcat team was clicking and only missed shots and fouls saved Linfield from being planted.

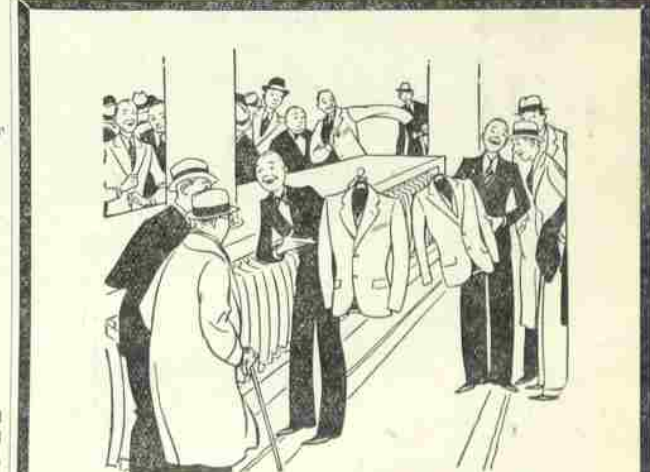
Cardinal bounced one around the rim and in, and Linfield followed with a foul, but the Bearcat machine got "clicky" again and sank two neat baskets on shots from Scales and Carpenter. Linfield dropped a long one, and, although Scales ran in the bench, closed in with another. Gibson, usually a retiring player, came across under the basket at this time and called for the Wildcats. Linfield decided a new plan of battle, and tried to "rile" Scales, but the blonde boy shot a long pass to Cardinal who registered.

The crowd was enjoying the game and gave a Linfield basket a hand. Four men handled the ball for Willamette on the next tip-off, and Cardinal planted it, and then sank two from the gift line. Adams repeated Cardinal's performance when fouled, and dropped two. The Bearcat machine was humming like a well-oiled sewing machine as the half ended with the score 32 to 12.

The second half did not go so well for the Bearcats, and Linfield, starting out slowly, soon began hitting the hoop with discouraging regularity. The Willamette team showed occasional flashes of their early form, especially when

Women's interclass volleyball tournament will be played off Wednesday, February 11 and Friday, February 13, according to Coach Baldera. A definite schedule for games has not yet been drawn up, but all the games of the series will start in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Practices are being held every day this week at 4 and at 5 p. m., each girl to be eligible for a team, must have attended at least nine practices. The list of those who have not completed the required number of practices has been posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall.



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