

Student Leader Federation Picks Willamette For 1940 Annual Conference Meet

"Oldest University in the West" Will Play Host To Oregon's Institutions of Higher Learning

Willamette University, the "Oldest University in the West" was picked last Saturday by the first conference of the student leaders of 14 institutions of higher learning of Oregon to be the location for the next convention to be held in February 1940. The conference was christened the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders and was attended by 75 delegates representing a student enrollment of 14,000. Bob Walker, student body president of Oregon State College and originator of the meet, was elected its first president. Russ Hayes of Portland University was chosen vice-president and Neil Shaffer, Willamette University secretary.

The collegiate union, modeled after similar groups in three eastern states, is the first of its kind in the West. Its purpose is to stimulate a mutual interest between schools and to discuss problems concerning student government.

In its early stages the conference was arranged under group heads that discussed the following topics: Publications, Stimulation, Women's Participation in Student Government, Teachers' Colleges, Social Activities and Regulations, Student Discipline. On the final day a constitution was ratified and resolutions voted on.

Although the conference passed numerous resolutions, the general tenor of the meet favored a more

harmonious relationship between student and administration groups. It was emphasized that students should be allowed a free hand in governing themselves.

The publications commission adopted a resolution that disapproved of "any and all" censorship of campus publications. The commission, nevertheless, differentiated between "advice" and "direction" of student affairs.

The conference also passed a resolution favoring a Wasserman test for all college students.

The Willamette delegation included Neil Shaffer, student body president; June Johnson, vice-president; Bill Hall, editor of the Collegian; Lois Burton, treasurer; and June Brasted, song queen.

EDITORIAL

Delegates of thirteen colleges gathered on the Oregon State campus last week to form the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders—an organization whose avowed purpose is to "get at the bottom" of student problems. Women's colleges, men's colleges, junior colleges, state universities, and parochial schools brought their troubles together and attempted to sort them out in some order that might benefit a brother (or sister) institution.

In general these problems can be categorized in two divisions: faculty-student relations and student self-government. These items concern all student groups.

At the off-set let it be said to all undecided or uninformed students who might imagine that good old Willamette is "hide bound" with religion, an administration, or other imaginary restrictions, that no other college in the state has a greater degree of self-government. Willamette is a proverbial Utopia among Oregon colleges.

Student groups are confronted in faculty-student relations with censorship by the administration of student desires through the press and through faculty direction. It is a sinister type of censorship. It steals in and robs the students of any originality or spontaneity that they might have. To control a student body by this means is to stifle the very initiative of a college student; his ability to organize himself into a workable unit is the most valuable attribute that he can cultivate. Faculty or professors are for advice and counsel; students pay to be helped along the way and their power is supreme.

When Willamette plays host to the annual Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders in 1940, the Oregon colleges will find that this student body is able to govern their own affairs with an alacrity and precision that should distinguish a college group. And we hope they will be able to carry away many progressive ideas.

IDEAS on the HORIZON

By George Self—Law '40

Petty Politics

LAST WEEK THE DAILY newspapers carried a picture showing two congressmen, each of them wearing a pleased smile on his face and holding up one finger. The caption under the picture indicated the men were gleefully celebrating the fact that they, as Republican leaders in the senate, had courageously defeated President Roosevelt's relief program by one vote, in cutting the appropriation requested by \$150,000,000. To the writer, the picture indicated the truth of the old saying—"The politician is usually the first person to hurt the innocent, for purpose of spite against another."

IT IS LIKE sprinkling dust on the Pacific Ocean, for purpose of hiding the wet spot, for congress to revolt against allotting sufficient funds to the benefit of the underprivileged in this country. True enough, there are basic differences of opinion between the administration and opposing congressmen as to future policy of the United States in our economic problem—on this point there is ample reason for honest disagreement. However, the growing minority in congress is not confining itself to basic matters, but is chiseling away at appropriations expressly desired for alleviation of poverty. It is unfortunate that we have politicians in high places at a \$10,000 annual salary, who seem to have narrowed their visions down to a point where human welfare is not the criteria of their actions—and who find glorification in their petty "whittling on the budget."

BEFORE THIS NATION can ever satisfactorily find its way out of the general depression (both financial and mental), the realization must come that balancing the monetary budget at the expense of the needy will never revive any semblance of basic prosperity. Financial stinginess by the government resulting in empty stomachs

can only have negative results in the mental attitudes of the unemployed—especially when the negativity is inspired by motives of political backbiting.

THE WHOLE THING is best expressed in a variance of an old saying—a nation is as rich as its poorest citizen. On the promise of this thought, our nation may be "filthy with lucre," but it is also lousy with political vermin who have forgotten human rights.

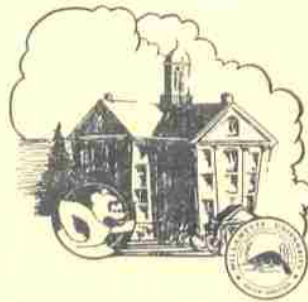
World Misunderstanding NOW THAT FRANCE has pushed the Loyalists to the last possible ditch of defense, the dictators are again preening their beautiful plumages of self-glorification and in the near future will increase their demands on the world in general. The persons who believe in collective security (to the uninitiated, this means coalition of the "democracies" of the world in opposition to the dictators) say, "Well, it is the old story of giving a man an inch and he takes a mile." In this fashion, the "securists" rationalize the situation, resulting in their justification of a policy to renew activities of oppression against the dictator-nations, meaning to maintain the status quo.

THE IMPORTANT thing overlooked by the rabid fans of collective security is that the "inch," which is turning into a "mile," was necessary to the continued flowing of life blood in the veins of the totalitarian countries. If the democracies of the world had given back the "inch" grudgingly, the present world crisis would never have arisen.

Guest Columnist Last Wednesday the writer had an enjoyable visit with Hugh D'Autremont, the editor of Oregon State Penitentiary inmate's magazine, SHADOWS. Mr. D'Autremont has kindly consented to be guest columnist next week.

Willamette

OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST



Collegian

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN 1942

VOL. XLX.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

No. 14

Law Head Resigns Deanship

Frosh Prexy Issues Glee Challenge

Freshmen Show Usual Overconfidence As Ominously Unresponsive

Following the usual Chapel exercises Thursday noon, Ralph May, Freshman Class President, challenged the other classes to participate in the Annual Freshman Glee, March 4. Recently elected, May proved to be an effective speaker as in mock pioussness he stressed the freshmen potentialities and belittled the other classes. The annual challenge was punctuated by an "Amen and Hallelujah" from the exuberant frooks as May praised his class. The call to participate was preceded and followed by loud yells from the frosh as they were led by their yell-king, Maurice Fitzsimmons, also recently elected.

The acceptances were made from the floor by the Sophomore and Junior class presidents, Ed Cone and Harold Hutchinson, respectively; while the Senior acceptance was made by former class president, Bill Anton, who waited until it became increasingly apparent that the Senior Class president was not in chapel.

Ed. Note: President May's challenge appears on the editorial page.

Band Concert To Be Feb. 17

Fifty pieces strong, the Willamette University band will present its first concert on the eve of Friday, February 17, in Walker hall.

Under the capable baton of Ralph Nohlgren, the band will offer a "five-star" program including such well-known selections as Tschakowsky's "March Slave," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," and "Ase's Death" from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite."

In preparing their rendition of this outstanding program, Mr. Nohlgren and his organization have spent a semester of commendable work attaining familiarity with the difficulties of the various numbers and in the opinion of the director, quote, "Besides having the strength of numbers and valuable experience, the band is better balanced this year, with all selections complete, and therefore, should be able to give a more enjoyable concert than has ever been possible before."

Student Gives Blood Transfusion

John Mitchell, Jr., volunteered a blood transfusion to Sidney B. Hall, director of the Cascade district of the First Methodist church last Monday. Several students were tested for the purpose of finding the "right" blood. Mitchell qualified.

Mr. Hall is much improved and is doing nicely.

Italian Position In World Affairs Presented By Lovell

"The Mediterranean should be put under international control," urged Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, professor of history, in a chapel address Tuesday, February 7. Since Mussolini's recent speech was not considered important enough to interpret, Dr. Lovell gave his interpretation of Italy's position in the European situation today.

"Mussolini is on a limb since the Munich conference," says Dr. Lovell, "because he isn't bringing home any bacon, as Hitler is." Italy's desires for Corsica, Savoy, and Nice, which belong to France, and will not be given up without a struggle, are unreasonable, according to Dr. Lovell. However, Mussolini's demands for a larger share in the railroad which links Italian and French territory in Tunisia, and for a part in the control of the Suez canal are more reasonable and should be fulfilled. International control of the Mediterranean would solve many problems.

On the whole, Dr. Lovell thinks that the outbreak of war is less imminent than it was a few weeks ago.

"Interne" Course Occupies Prexy



NEIL SHAFER, versatile student body president, is "looking in" on the work of Daniel J. Fry, Chief State Purchasing Agent. Shaffer, a public administration major under Professor Jones, is taking the study of governmental administration. —Courtesy Oregonian

Salem People Approve State's Lethal Chamber

Representative People Polled by Jones' Statistics Class—Women Condemn Capital Punishment But Favor Fumes Over Hanging

By WILLARD WILSON—'42

In a poll designed to contact representative people of all types of Salem occupations, a class on statistics under Professor Jones this week discovered that 75 per cent of Salem residents favor the lethal gas chamber as the proper method of capital punishment.

According to the statistics gathered by the poll, the majority of Salem residents feel that the most humane method of capital punishment is the use of the gas chamber, although 69 of the 237 residents contacted were not favorable to any form of capital punishment, and would not express views tending in any direction. The women were most vociferous in their renunciation of hanging, and voted six to one in favor of the chamber, with 37 in favor to six opposed. Twenty-eight were opposed to any form of capital punishment.

Male citizens were more reserved in their praise of the new method of punishment, voting only three and one-half to one, or 99 in favor to 26 opposed. Forty-one men were opposed to any such punishment.

These figures were gathered from many walks of life, and included lawyers, ministers, businessmen, housewives, and others.

Marshall's Valentine Chapel Monday

Professor Cameron Marshall will give his annual Valentine program in chapel on Monday. Marshall promises a new and complete repertoire.

Murphy Takes Squad to Speech Tilt

Orators, Debaters, Extemp Speakers to Represent Willamette at Linfield; First Places Won in '35

Eight orators will represent Willamette next week at the annual Linfield College speech tournament, February 16, 17, 18. Seven extempore speakers and 12 debaters are included in the squad as announced by Bob Laws, manager, and R. M. Murphy, coach.

The orators are: Aldus Smith, Eugene Hill, Leonard Schurr, Thomas Terjeson, Al Vosper, and William Clemes. The women orators are Jane Patton and Jessie M. Rühndorf.

The extempore speakers are: Bill Thomas, Aldus Smith, Eugene Hill, Raynor Smith, Beverly McMillin, Doris Riggs, and Wilma Schneider. Bill Thomas and Al Smith will also represent Willamette in impromptu speaking.

The varsity debate teams are: Al Smith and Bill Thomas; and Ralph May and Al Klassen. The men's junior teams include: Loren Hicke and John Hobson on the affirmative; and Everett Wilcox and Donald Jones on the negative. The junior women are: Wilma Schneider and Doris Riggs, affirmative; and Helen Newland and Beverly McMillin, negative.

Willamette has not won a first place in this tournament since 1935. At that time Laurence Morley and Randall Kester took first place in debate. Bill Mosher placed first in extempore speaking, and Constance Smart won first place in women's oratory.

Honor Code Com. Reviews Case

Notice of the first case to come up before the Honor Code committee has been posted on the bulletin board in Eaton.

The charge was unfair use of laboratory notebooks. An "F" in the course was given to the student who had offered, and three quality hours were taken from the student who knowingly allowed his notebook to be used.

The music reporter who wandered into Kimball hall this week in search of news notes found Prof. Marshall in a reminiscent mood, occasioned by the recent visit of the San Carlos Opera company to Portland. As he paid \$1.55 for his ticket to Madame Butterfly, Prof. Marshall recalled the time 12 years ago when he handed his friend, Fortune Gallo, manager of the company, \$3 for a single performance of the same opera; that was way down south in Texas, when the professor was dean of music at Howard Paine college in Brownwood and managed the college and city concert series.

In addition to his friendship with Mr. Gallo, Prof. Marshall was greatly interested in the Sunday afternoon performance with a new tenor in the role of Pinkerton; Tandy MacKenzie, who has long been a personal friend of Willamette's dean of music.

Miss Turner, who played Marguerite in the Faust performance, has also long been among the professor's friends, and is a former pupil of the MacBurney studios in Chicago where Burris Preston, Helen Benner, Bernice Riekman and Maurice Dean, ex-Willamette students, are now studying.

RESIGNS



ROY M. LOCKENOUR

Mrs. Babcock, Oldest Alum, Dies

Salem Pioneer Resident and Loyal Willamette Alumna, Passes After Long Illness; Was 88

Mrs. Ida Maria Babcock, 88, prominent Salem pioneer resident, died the latter part of January, following a long illness. She was born in South Kingston, Rhode Island, June 13, 1850, and was the daughter of Captain and Mrs. E. Pratt. Her father established the first woolen mill in Salem and was a well-known river boat captain.

Mrs. Babcock was a member of the First Congregational church. She was a charter member of the Woman's Relief corps and first department president of that organization. She was also a member of the Eastern Star, Past Mothers' association, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Old Timers' club and the Priscilla club.

Mrs. Babcock was graduated from Willamette University in 1868. Miss Ellen Chamberlin is the surviving member of that class. Mrs. Babcock will be greatly missed at the annual June alumni banquets which she faithfully attended and at which she was honored for several years as one of the two oldest living graduates.

Survivors include the two daughters; two granddaughters, Miss Bertha Babcock of Salem, also a Willamette graduate, and Mrs. Oliver Jessup of Portland.

Lockenour Will Remain As Professor

Administrative Duties too Strenuous; States Job "For a Glad-hander"; Acting Dean Since 1932

Dean Roy M. Lockenour, acting head of the College of Law since 1932, resigned from that position Monday because he felt the administrative duties too much of a strain for a man of his temperament.

"It was costing me \$200 a year and wrecking my health," he said. "The job is one for a 'glad-hander' and I'm not that type."

The resignation was accepted by the board of trustees Monday, but it will not take effect until the end of this school year. After that, Dr. Lockenour will resume his former position as professor of law. This will allow him some time to himself for study and writing, he said—something the deanship never permitted.

Varied Career Steps toward appointment of a new law dean will be taken during the summer according to President Baxter.

Before coming to Willamette in 1928, Dean Lockenour experienced a varied career which ranged from mining coal in Wyoming to teaching political science at Oregon State College. It was while working in the Wyoming coal mines that he "happened to find a catalog of Washburn College (Topeka, Kansas) in a waste basket." Working his way through Washburn, he graduated "about 1913" and taught school until this country entered the world war. He then joined the army, serving in a balloon company and teaching various classes of "doughboys."

After the war Lockenour practiced law and then took a position teaching political science at Oregon State in 1924. He came here directly from the State college.

Norcross to Speak Monday

Noted Lecturer on International Affairs Speaks Monday Noon in Chresto

David E. Norcross, speaker on international affairs, and field secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, will be presented by the YW in Chresto Cottage on Monday, during the noon hour. A potluck dinner will be served.

Dr. Norcross attended the National Economic conference for World Peace in Washington, D. C., in October, and has since been touring the northwest giving the highlights of that conference. All students are invited to hear this fluent and well-informed speaker.

Faculty Additions, Transfers Made

Additions and transfers in faculty membership were made at the last meeting of the board of trustees. Ivan B. Rhodes, New York, member of the national YMCA council, was elected director of campus YMCA activities. Miss Helen Arthur, law instructor, was transferred to law school librarian and social science instructor. Harry Mosher, A.B. of Willamette and M.S. of Oregon State, was elected assistant professor in chemistry succeeding Carl Carpenter, who returns to graduate study.

\$5 Increase in Tuition Made for Next Four Terms

The board of trustees in their meeting on February 7th voted in favor of a \$5 increase per semester in tuition for the next four terms, starting in September. The tuition will be increased \$20 over the present figure in the school year 1940-41.

A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

GLAMOUR KIDS

It has been decided that the Ideal Coed-Ideal College Man poll should be postponed until come spring, when everyone's thoughts turn toward what everyone's thoughts turn toward in the winter, namely in the spring they turn quicker due to the increased temperature and humidity in the atmosphere.

STREAMLINED GLEE

Last week George Self lamented the loss of spontaneity in the last three Freshman Glee which have been broadcast. In broadcasting, of course, the time factor is everything, but I can hardly blame the time factor in this case, that any of the real spirit has been lost. Anyone who has experienced that electric thrill just before the glee goes on the air, the fever pitch to which every competitor is attuned, and the peculiar sensation of knowing that your class song is being heard in hundreds of interested homes, will vouch for the fact that there is still some vitality left in the glee. No, George, I think the spirit is still there, but like everything else, it has become streamlined.

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

Orchid of the week goes to Eva Shelitto, for the competent way she manages the very successful ski excursions and for her consistently good work on the Collegian.

LOOK, FELLAS, I'M DANCIN'

If you're smart, that's what you'll be doing February 24, when the Seniors throw their dances at the Armory. It has been announced by June Ascheim, general chairman for the affair, that some very novel decorations will be used. Plan now to attend the Senior dance.

MY FRIENDS, DO YOU BLUSH EASILY?

If so, you had best not see some of the candid shots that are being turned into the Wallajah. They are really good, and I suspect several established romances will hit the skids when the snapshots are brought before the eyes of the general, callow public. I shall not dwell on this meaty topic, as this is definitely not a gossip column, but just wait 'til spring, kiddies, you'll laugh too, or maybe you won't.

The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars but in ourselves, that we are underlings.—SHAKESPEARE.

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Editorial and Business Offices

Basement Waller Hall Phone 3088

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

William Hall EDITOR
Tom Oye BUSINESS MANAGER
Raynor Smith MANAGING EDITOR

EDITORIAL DEPTS:
JOE VAN WINKLE SPORTS
Bruce Williams, Dan Moses, "Wiff" Achor, Wally Olson, Esther Vehrs, Hale Tabor, Dick Jewett.
BETTY DOTSON ACTIVITIES
June Charbonneau, Esther Vehrs, Jeannette Huist, Margaret Moulton, Mary Jo Getser, Dorothy Gurney, Edna Thoman, Margaret Upjohn.
NADINE ORCUTT, BETTY CRANEY ART

The Leader in Western Tradition

STAFF WORKERS:
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Margaret Taylor
ASST. ASSOCIATE EDITOR Fred Bernau
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGERS Marie Baughman, Tom Riches
PROOF READERS Melvin Holt, Hilma Breuser

REPORTERS:
Marion Sanders, Gene Hill, Marian Hall, Ed Cone, Fran Morgan, Mary Barker, Paul Whipple, Margaret Rankin, Don Green, Carolyn Woods, Sidney Schlessinger, Amy Sebring, Gene Huntley, Grace Bailey, Barbara Brandt, Eva Shellito, Virginia Bendickson, Willard Wilson, Hermie Palmer, Laura Lee Tate, Al Curry.

KNOWLEDGE OF THE LAW

The resignation of Dr. Roy Lockenour from the deanship of the law school met with considerable surprise among law students and faculty members. It is easily seen, however, why such a decision might have been made. The law school administration in its extensive responsibilities and strict scholastic standards is an extreme burden. And the school has grown in reputation, standards and size. Its administration is now a job in itself.

As acting dean of the law school since 1932, Dr. Lockenour has made an enviable record. The school has increased in enrollment and equipment and is now fully accredited under the American Bar Association. Classes have made excellent records in bar examinations. Graduates of the school are known throughout the state and elsewhere for their knowledge of the law. A fellow lawyer of a Willamette grad was once heard to say, "Willamette law graduates really know their law." Other comments from graduates in the field have indicated their appreciation of the "basic and fundamental" knowledge of the law gained at Willamette.

PLAN

The "March of the Dimes" program carried on for the purpose of raising money to combat the ravages of infantile paralysis, was heartily supported throughout the nation. The letter on this page that calls for the "virulent" voice of the student body to inaugurate some similar campaign, states the problem convincingly. If it is in the power of the press to add money or weight to a campaign of this nature, it shall be done.

If the writer of the letter will come into the Collegian office, some plan can be developed.

THE PEOPLE

Though it is with no intention to write on Lincoln because it happens to be that time of year, it is true that a recognition is due any man of his calibre. Recognition is due because he used an infallible principle that no other man has used to a better advantage. He believed in the primacy of the people.

To Lincoln people were inherently good. He approached them and dealt with them with this in mind. Every man was a possibility, a creation, a part of an infinite good. He took the best and overlooked the rest. And people responded. Lincoln lives and will continue to live. And his rule lives with him for all to use.

The primacy of the people.

CENSORSHIP

At the conference of the newly-formed Oregon Federation of Collegiate leaders, many student body circumstances came to light. It was found that in many student bodies obsolete and almost tyrannical methods were being inflicted upon student groups. In the publications meeting, that dealt with the campus publications, a recommendation was brought up that favored a letter be drafted by the Federation and be sent to the opposing faculty groups. With this in mind, the following statement is made:

The campus paper of Oregon Normal is completely censored by a faculty advisor. The printer will not accept any material that does not have a faculty signature. Such a circumstance should be brought to light, so that this student body may have the benefits of a spontaneous press.

PERSONALITIES

A RECOMMENDATION:

Why is it not possible for professors to assign student reports to be given orally in class? Several professors have already followed this system with marked success. There are many advantages: The professors will be relieved of the responsibility of being novel and spontaneous on every occasion. His personality will be less liable to wear out. Students will actually live the subject and not around it. (Anyway it is not the professor who needs to review the subject, it is the student.) Many personalities will be introduced to other students. An oral recitation sticks with a person and trains him in the art of meeting people in an unrestrained manner. It will work!

The Willamette students are an enlightened and progressive group. They run their own newspaper without censorship; they decide the nature and extent of their social activities; they administer their student body funds; they feel free to ask advice, yet they evolve any program they feel necessary. At the same time, they wholeheartedly co-operate with the administration in the carrying out of the process of education.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN AND SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS:

As down the distant halls of time we turn our eyes today, One foremost tradition meets our view and o'er our hearts holds sway.

I stand before you in this lyceum on this solemn and memorable occasion as the representative of the distinguished, of the most honorable, and, yes, of the most valiant and cognizant Sodality, often referred to by homopterans* upper-classmen by the most reverent appellation of "Freshmen."

It is most infrequent, and improper too, I suppose, that we who have the crown cinched should invite our lowly and inauspicious predestined losers to answer in their characteristic jargon to the invitation of the aforesaid insuperable nobility of University castes to the inveterate song fest of pomp and glory which will be held in the Willamette Olympic stadium, better known as the gymnasium, on Saturday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock.

We, the highly esteemed Freshmen Class, therefore challenge you, the untouchable Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, to this traditional contest of rivalry in song, Freshman Glee. Thank You.

RALPH MAY, President, Freshman Class.

*Homopteran: Scaly insects comprising cicadas, aphids, etc.

Centennial Invites Research

Illustrious Alumni Revealed

By MANNING NELSON, '39

I have to chuckle when I glance through some of the old Wallulians in the treasure room of our library. Yes, I suppose 20 years from now there will be some one chuckling over the pictures and pages of our own school generation.

Anyway, it is a pleasant memory that these chuckles bring. For instance, imagine a bit of humor like this appearing in the 1913 Wallulian:

Queeny says: "You musn't hug me in public."
Chappell replies: "That's all right; the law allows freedom of the press."—(Well, maybe the joke was new, then.)

I don't think singing has changed much either. Here is the way they used to sing the school song back in 1913:

"Four dear old Willamets in The Var suty loved so well;
Thee college leadin gal lothers,
As our conquest snobbly tell.
We shall live vand die for W.U.
And do it wi tha will
So heree stw the be tin nall the West
Thee reatest college still!"

The annual in that year, 1913, was not such a bad representation for our noble school. If I mean the annual was bound in a cowhide (?) leather cover with leather thongs to hold the pages together. On the front was an embossed "W", a smaller "14" and above that the outline of an Indian tepee. The theme, by the way, was Indian life. On the frontispiece was a picture of an Indian maiden dressed in early American splendor. This picture bore the title "Wallulian."

For those of you who have often wondered at the origin of the name Wallulian, let me volunteer this information: Wallulian, so the legend goes, was an Indian maiden and the daughter of old Multnomah, the powerful chief of the Willamets. This girl fell in love with a young missionary named Cecil Gray who—but that's another story.

It was a tradition (or something) in those days for the junior class to print the annual; and, according to the results, the class did a "bang-up job."

Did you know that Herman Clark was a junior at W.U. in 1914? And according to the annual he sang a "mean" baritone in the Men's Glee club. He was the manager, too. For some strange reason he was known around the glee club as the "Father of the Constitution." Prof.

Having learned of the chilly ducking they'll get if they lose, a hundred and some Freshman boys are now ready to enter into the spirit of things. Thanks to Ralph May, new Frosh Prexy.

They say we won't get any sleep for a week, so guess we'll be storer up on our slumber from now on.

In parting, we might say—it's really no use for anyone else to compete this year—this is the Centennial class of Freshman—A-men.

LOST ARROWS

Have you ever yearned for someone's shoulder to cry on? To listen with sympathy and understanding to your troubles? Since there is a definite need for such an agency in Willamette University this column has come into being. Address your letters concerning affairs of the heart to the editor of "LOST ARROWS." All such letters will be kept in the strictest confidence and treated with the utmost consideration. In answer to the following letter received by the Collegian this column has been created:

DEAR EDITOR—
Trouble has been following my footsteps. I am an upstanding young man and have fallen in love with a coed on the campus. Can you please advise me as to the proper approach. I'm not considered "hard to look at" and my pocketbook holds a few jingling shingles. Will you please tell me why I can't attract her attention?

Hopeful D.S.
Your problem has been considered and this solution offered: Have you ever asked her for a date? Have you ever offered to carry her books? Find out her interests and see if they mean you have some common grounds for an acquaintance. Don't wait for her to make the first move—be aggressive. Don't be low-morale, carry out the age-old story and capture the woman yourself. After all every woman loves a caveman!
Let a mutual friend introduce you and then the battle is up to you. If this column can be of any further assistance to you, don't hesitate to write again.
—The Editor.

All those interested in finding a solution to your problem, address your letters to the "LOST ARROWS" editor in care of the Collegian.

FROSH AHEAD AT THE QUARTER? Foreign Language Student Visits "French Only" Land

Colony on Orcas Island, Wash., Bars Native Tongue
AN INTERVIEW BY GENE HILL



For three long weeks last summer Margaret Upjohn spoke French. She spoke French because the rules required her to speak no other language; and the rules were enforced.

Attending a summer camp located on the shores of Orcas Island in Puget Sound, Margaret enjoyed a delightful outdoor vacation and also learned a great deal about the vernacular of France.

The camp, operated under the direction of a professor from the College of Puget Sound, was the first of its kind in the west.

The camp site surrounded by the Sound was located in a grove of tall trees. Designed for teachers and student of French, the institute served the needs of delegates from Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., California, and Minnesota. Margaret was the only representative from Oregon.

"French Only." Enforced
Arriving on a Friday evening Margaret was fortunately able to become acquainted with her roommates and well oriented herself to the island before the formal camp program began. At noon the following Monday the "French only" rule went into effect. From that moment on no one was allowed to speak English at the table, in classes, at ping-pong and tennis and even during hours of swimming and boating on the

letters engraved on the portfolio. He made a stroke with his sleeve and the name flashed in the light. "Adolf Hitler," it glittered. The man turned and walked into the darkness.

Then there were the years in Vienna painting post cards for an existence. Painting post cards—the thought disgusted him. Then the war; it was ghastly, but even then he had had his painting—the old abbey at Messines, the scenes in Belgium; he had softly blended his magic colors and made those scenes live. Unconsciously he pressed his elbow against the portfolio containing all his paintings. Delicately fusing colors thrilled him; it was creating; it had rustled and stirred a beauty that lay in some abyssal intricacy of his being. It was the same feeling brought by fine music. Painting and music loosened his imagination and let his fancy wander in an illusory land of beauty where castle spires from silhouettes against a setting sun that is as a burnished sheet of gleaming gold, where paths twist through luxuriously incised forests of rich entanglements as evening quiet falls over all, past streams whose murmurings are enriched by the call of nightingales—to a world of fantasy.

The Victory Gate loomed before him. Suddenly he knew he would never paint another picture—not with colors. Inspiration surged through him. The world, he told himself, would be his canvas—he was breathless with excitement—and men his medium. He would paint such a picture, oh, such a picture! It might be horrible in part, but beauty, he suddenly realized, was for weaklings. He was inspired. The Victory Gate smiled down on him.

Mud partially covered the gold
The victory of the student, would prove that, although we may not be able to give as much as we would like to, we are behind the drive and hope that others in more favorable positions will do their parts to the proportionate equal of what we have done.

To you, editor of the virtual voice of W.U., I am directing a plea that you use your powers to help bring about a program of soliciting the student body for this battle against infantile paralysis. Through your paper you can reach the entire body and many others. In the name of mercy, in the name of true charity, I beseech you to use the power at your disposal to aid this "MARCH OF DIMES."

Sincerely,
A member of the W.U.A.S.B.
Salem Branch
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND
Oregon's Outstanding Service Institution

Say it with . . .
SCHAEFER'S Valentine Candy
Attractive Packages
15c to \$3.00
Just Received
See them at . . .
135 S. Commercial St.

Always Remember Us for the Best Printing Service
Krapfs & Long, Printers
370 1/2 State St. Phone 8594

SWEETHEARTS prefer . . .

SPA Chocolates
THE VALENTINE GIFT IDEAL
Just PHONE 9101
Statesman Publishing Co.
215 South Commercial Street

WHY? DOES SHE WANT FLOWERS VALENTINE'S DAY?
Because Valentine's Day is a day of Romance, and Flowers say "I Love You" as no other gift can
"FROSTY" OLSON
Salem's Bearcat Florist

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
SALEM, OREGON
Founded February 1, 1842
Liberal Arts - Laws - Music
Pre-Professional Curricula
Highest Accredited
Exceptional Location
Reasonable Expenses
Christian—Non-Sectarian
"An Outstanding American Institution"
Bulletin on Request

Hitler Was An Artist

A MINUTE NARRATIVE . . . —By Gene Huntley

The following story is a combination of fiction and truth. The description is imaginary—merely fiction. The details upon which the story is woven, however, are absolute facts. (Reading time: 1 min. 50 sec.)

He Was an Artist
"I want the world to know me as an artist—a as a portrait of realistic beauty," he harshly whispered to the lamp post against which he leaned; he was standing across the street from the Victory Gate in Munich, idly watching with sharp squinted eyes the evening traffic—watching the people rushing and rushing, watching and thinking, and in his thinking, dreaming. He was an artist, an artist who was alone and depressed—depressed, even, to the level of despair. He loved beauty; because he loved beauty, he was an artist; and because he was an artist, he painted the beauty he loved.

The war had been over three months and now here he was standing against a lamp post, uncared for, unknown. His short body was a rick upon which hung his ill-fitting clothes; a shobeek of straight, black hair hung over his broad forehead in true artist fashion; his small lips were pressed grimly together.

He watched the rushing of the people; and as he watched, the squint lessened and his eyes became glaring and wide. He looked without seeing; the people became a dashing, hurrying blur; the noise, the confusion, the rush, rush—maddening; it all faded into the background leaving him standing as if alone—utterly alone—as the visions of his past came vividly before him—almost dazzling in their intensity. . . . He could see himself seated before that shiny desk in the Vienna Institute of Art, only a boy of 18, frightened and anxious. The voice of the man behind the desk came back across the years to him. "Sorry—your work is too architectural, too precise. You lack the flowing quality. Too precise, yes . . . to precise. Indeed, I regret that we can't admit you to

the Institute." He had taken back his paintings with trembling fingers.
Then there were the years in Vienna painting post cards for an existence. Painting post cards—the thought disgusted him. Then the war; it was ghastly, but even then he had had his painting—the old abbey at Messines, the scenes in Belgium; he had softly blended his magic colors and made those scenes live. Unconsciously he pressed his elbow against the portfolio containing all his paintings. Delicately fusing colors thrilled him; it was creating; it had rustled and stirred a beauty that lay in some abyssal intricacy of his being. It was the same feeling brought by fine music. Painting and music loosened his imagination and let his fancy wander in an illusory land of beauty where castle spires from silhouettes against a setting sun that is as a burnished sheet of gleaming gold, where paths twist through luxuriously incised forests of rich entanglements as evening quiet falls over all, past streams whose murmurings are enriched by the call of nightingales—to a world of fantasy.

The portfolio slipped from the crook of his arm and fell to the mud in the gutter. The din of traffic brought him back to reality. He picked up the portfolio. "If . . . oh, if only I could have gone to the Art Institute, I would now be a great painter," he muttered.

The Victory Gate loomed before him. Suddenly he knew he would never paint another picture—not with colors. Inspiration surged through him. The world, he told himself, would be his canvas—he was breathless with excitement—and men his medium. He would paint such a picture, oh, such a picture! It might be horrible in part, but beauty, he suddenly realized, was for weaklings. He was inspired. The Victory Gate smiled down on him.

THE PUBLIC'S PEEVE

DROP IT HERE

An Open Letter
To the Editor:
I have just listened to a radio program given in behalf of the nation-wide drive for funds to combat the plague of infantile paralysis. Many stars of radio and screen and important personalities from the limelight of popular acclaim donated their services and undoubtedly cold cash to support and to further this great cause. If these people, who are blessed with fame, fortune, and success, have realized the gravity of this scourge, forgotten their personal wants, and felt it their duty to do what they could to aid the fight against it, surely there is something that we of the student body of Willamette University can do, small as our bit may seem, to help relieve the unnecessary suffering of the many, many little ticks now beset with this terrible affliction and help assure millions of our little brothers and sisters that they need not dread this disease that might rob them of an even chance in life. Surely there must be some way in which we can show that we have not forgotten, that but for the grace of God we might be the ones who encountered this terrible misfortune and do what we can to aid those who have been less fortunate.

There is a way. The "MARCH OF DIMES" is the popular plan being used to solicit funds for this worthy cause. A dime isn't much for one person to give to help such a fight as this. It is not much to ask a dime to help guarantee that a little brother or a little sister will walk, but collectively our contributions, a dime from

every Willamette student, would prove that, although we may not be able to give as much as we would like to, we are behind the drive and hope that others in more favorable positions will do their parts to the proportionate equal of what we have done.

To you, editor of the virtual voice of W.U., I am directing a plea that you use your powers to help bring about a program of soliciting the student body for this battle against infantile paralysis. Through your paper you can reach the entire body and many others. In the name of mercy, in the name of true charity, I beseech you to use the power at your disposal to aid this "MARCH OF DIMES."

Sincerely,
A member of the W.U.A.S.B.
Salem Branch
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND
Oregon's Outstanding Service Institution

Say it with . . .
SCHAEFER'S Valentine Candy
Attractive Packages
15c to \$3.00
Just Received
See them at . . .
135 S. Commercial St.

Always Remember Us for the Best Printing Service
Krapfs & Long, Printers
370 1/2 State St. Phone 8594

SWEETHEARTS prefer . . .

SPA Chocolates
THE VALENTINE GIFT IDEAL
Just PHONE 9101
Statesman Publishing Co.
215 South Commercial Street

Support the place that supports you.
Whimpy Hamburgers
Foot-long Hot Dogs
Ice Cream & Milkshakes
TOM HILL'S
697 North Capitol

"Buy Your Paint at a Paint Store"
Hutcheon Paint Store
GENERAL PAINTS AND VARNISHES
WALL PAPER
ARTIST MATERIALS
Phone 6087
174 N. Commercial St., Salem

For the Best In PRINTING
• Programs
• Letterheads
• Envelopes
• Special Forms
• Publication Work
Just PHONE 9101
Statesman Publishing Co.
215 South Commercial Street

WHY? DOES SHE WANT FLOWERS VALENTINE'S DAY?
Because Valentine's Day is a day of Romance, and Flowers say "I Love You" as no other gift can
"FROSTY" OLSON
Salem's Bearcat Florist

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
SALEM, OREGON
Founded February 1, 1842
Liberal Arts - Laws - Music
Pre-Professional Curricula
Highest Accredited
Exceptional Location
Reasonable Expenses
Christian—Non-Sectarian
"An Outstanding American Institution"
Bulletin on Request

Say it with . . .
SCHAEFER'S Valentine Candy
Attractive Packages
15c to \$3.00
Just Received
See them at . . .
135 S. Commercial St.

Always Remember Us for the Best Printing Service
Krapfs & Long, Printers
370 1/2 State St. Phone 8594

SWEETHEARTS prefer . . .

SPA Chocolates
THE VALENTINE GIFT IDEAL
Just PHONE 9101
Statesman Publishing Co.
215 South Commercial Street

WHY? DOES SHE WANT FLOWERS VALENTINE'S DAY?
Because Valentine's Day is a day of Romance, and Flowers say "I Love You" as no other gift can
"FROSTY" OLSON
Salem's Bearcat Florist

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
SALEM, OREGON
Founded February 1, 1842
Liberal Arts - Laws - Music
Pre-Professional Curricula
Highest Accredited
Exceptional Location
Reasonable Expenses
Christian—Non-Sectarian
"An Outstanding American Institution"
Bulletin on Request

Say it with . . .
SCHAEFER'S Valentine Candy
Attractive Packages
15c to \$3.00
Just Received
See them at . . .
135 S. Commercial St.

Always Remember Us for the Best Printing Service
Krapfs & Long, Printers
370 1/2 State St. Phone 8594

THE SOCIAL SCENE

Fraternities Subject Pledges To "Hell Week"; Formal Initiation to be Held Sunday

The modern writer who titled her book "All This and Heaven Too" could not have been thinking of college life. Fraternity initiations would probably in bold type title this past week "All This and Hell Too." That is what they seem to have dubbed initiation week just finished.

Twelve Kappa initiates who will become members are: Winston Taylor, Dayton; Maurice Kreutz, Hebo; Jim Arnold, Odell; Ken Lilly, La Grande; Orville Ragsdale, Baker; Loren Hicks, Salem; Bruce Van Wyngarden, Salem; Cliff Stewart, Salem; Oscar Swenson, Spokane, Wash.; Carl Seibel, Oregon City; Al Ferrin, Cottage Grove; Bob Grannis, Cottage Grove. Gilbert Heald is initiation chairman.

New Sigma Tau members being initiated are: Douglas Adams, Harry Chadburne, Orval Cooley, Haary Calhom, Oral Davidson, Roger Foster, George Olseth, Bill Parker, Robert Magee, Jack Taylor, Mark Waltz, Gordon Blodgett, Earl Nichols, Malcom Dunbar, Clifford Hill. A breakfast will be enjoyed at the Schneider Coffee Shop after the initiation ceremonies.

Alpha Psi names added to the list of members are Tom Riches, Earl Versteeg, Joe Van Winkle, Ralph Mayes, Bill Belcher, Keith Roberts, Louis Bonney, Michael Traynor, Ray Lampka, John Hathaway, Wayne Nunn, John Nasser, Milton Hartwell, Claude Barrick, Glen Fravel, and Dick Walker.

As a reaction from initiation week the Sigma Taus and the Kappas are planning Sweetheart dinners for Sunday. The Alpha Psis are having a formal dinner for their pledges on Sunday.

Darnielle, Thomas, New Tau Kappas

Doris Darnielle and Bill Thomas, outstanding forensic students in Willamette University were elected to membership in the local chapter of the national forensic honorary, Tau Kappa Alpha, last Monday evening.

The membership in the local chapter is restricted to a limited number of speakers, in the University. At the present time, Al Klassen is president and the other members are Bill Clemes, Al Smith and Laurence Morley.

Dalda Dau Gamma Holds Pot-luck

Members of the newly-named Dalda Dau Gamma, enjoyed a potluck dinner at Chresto on Monday evening. Dean Dahl was the speaker of the evening, and Miss Jessica Kinsey was elected the national vice-president of the organization. Plans were also made for the formal dinner to be given on February 25.

The organization's Mothers' Club met on Monday at Lausanne Hall, for which Mrs. A. J. Mills and Mrs. T. M. Smith were hostesses.

Phi Delta Mu Reorganizes

The Willamette chapter of Phi Delta Mu, national music fraternity, reorganized this week and is planning to enlarge its schedule this semester.

Newly elected officers are Miss Helen Dean, president; Miss Marion Hermanek, vice-president; and Miss Carol Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Officers leaving office are Miss Olive Clemes, president; Miss Irene Bliss, vice-president, and Miss Edna Thoman, secretary-treasurer.

Members of Phi Delta Mu are preparing for a series of concerts, all to be given before May 1. During the first week in May the school of music will present another series of concerts in celebration of national music week.

Music Students Attend Hoffman Concert

Tuesday evening a group of students from the music school attended the Hoffman concert in Portland. Those in the group were Clayton Wheeler, Miss Belle Brown, Miss Ellyne Hallman, Miss Lois Burton, Harold Hutchinson, and Miss Margaret Hinkle.

Kappa Gamma Rho Officers Elected

New officers were recently elected at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity in time to make plans for initiation week just past. Those officers newly elected were: president, Larry Nunnenkamp; vice-president, Winston Bunnell; treasurer, Ed Cone; secretary, John Lienhart; manager, Charles Bickner; member-at-large, Robert C. Clarke.

Bill Harrington of Salem and Benny Heald of Portland were recently added to the Kappa pledge list.

Classical Club Enjoys Week-End Trip

Last Saturday, February 4, a gay group of Classical Club members forsook the worries of school and studies and motored up to Portland to spend the day. Two car-loads of them left Salem at 8:00 A.M., and on arrival in Portland went directly to the museum where they spent the entire morning in studying the interesting relics of the past.

Those who composed the roving group were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Miss Mary Barker, Miss Betty Strachan, Miss Bellori Molloy, Miss Marcia McClain, Miss Lorraine Vick, Mr. Fred Bernau, Mr. Al Vosper, Mr. Tom Riches, and Mr. Louis Bonney.

Alpha Phi Alpha Entertain Dates with Dinner

Last Sunday a group of the Alpha Phi Alpha pledges entertained their dates with a dinner at the chapter house. The centerpiece was made up of lilies and daffodils with small side bouquets of violets. Miss Maxine Goodenough and Miss Barbara Lamb served. Mrs. W. E. Kirk acted as chaperone.

Hostesses included the Misses Jere Simmons, Maxine Crabtree, Doris Taylor, Elizabeth Moore, Geraldine Arnett, and Carolyn Brown. Guests were Wayne Gordon, Bill Anton, Harry Culhom, Robert Grannis, Clifton Cass, and Jack Hedgcock.

Beta Chi Pledges Have "Half-and-Half" Party

The Beta Chi pledges were willing to go half way in sponsoring a party this evening for the house members. It is to be a "Half-and-Half" costume party, at which the girls may express their dual personalities without undue comment. Miss Mary Staats is in charge of the party. Miss Darlene Robertson, Miss Billie Bennet, Miss Mary Jo Golsler and Miss Florence Gallon are helping her. An evening of dancing, games, eating, and singing has been planned.

OPEN HOUSE



By NADINE ORCUTT

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—'25

MARRIAGES

Miss Eleanor Cortell, '34, was married to Noble G. Wheeler, December 26. Mrs. Wheeler is a teacher at Pleasant Hill near Trent, where Mr. Wheeler is engaged in business. He is a grandson of Senator C. Wheeler.

BETROTHALS

Miss Frances Lau of Portland has announced February 18 as the date of her marriage to Carl McLoughlin, who is associated with Paulus Bros. Packing company.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey C. Moore (Edwyna Broadbent, '33), of Kellogg, Idaho, are parents of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch (Beulah Wampler) are parents of a daughter, Judith, born the latter part of January. Mr. Welch is in the social science and athletic department of the high school at Aberdeen, Wash.

PERSONALS

Allan Bruum, '17, Portland attorney and ex-member of the state legislature, will serve as legal adviser for Governor Charles A. Sprague during the remainder of the current legislative session.

Mrs. Hannah Martin, '24, member of the house of representatives and adviser of the Junior Woman's club of Salem, was honor guest at a large reception for which the junior members were hostesses, February 1. Miss Helen Boardman, '33, was one of those in charge of the affair.

Dr. John C. Evans, '06, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, was appointed by Governor Charles A. Sprague to serve on a committee to ask the Washington legislature to pass a marriage law similar to that in Oregon. Mrs. Hannah Martin is also a member of that committee.

Kenneth Legge, '20, of Portland, was sent to Washington, D. C., for a two-week conference in the interest of the architectural division of the P.W.A. A survey for projects will be made. Mr. Legge represents the region including Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Mrs. Joseph Albert, '88, and daughters, Mrs. Auel Eoff, '24, and Mrs. Bruce Spaulding, '21, will spend the next six weeks at Palm Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Lillian Steeves are on a trip to Mexico and the Canal Zone. Part of the trip has been made by plane.

George W. Rigby, '27, research chemist for the DuPont laboratories at Wilmington, Delaware, did most of the chemical work on the development of nylon, the silk substitute for the manufacture of which the firm is now constructing an eight million dollar factory in southern Delaware.

W. T. Rigby, father of George, has just returned to Salem from a six months trip east, with his time spent in Baltimore at John Hopkins hospital and with his son. He came home via Mexico City.

Mrs. Gordon Hood (Breda Sawyer, '33), is the new Linu county relief head. She has been with the office in Albany for several years.

Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger, '11, of Salem, was named president of the Medical Auxiliary.

Paul R. Hendricks, '20, was again named city attorney for Salem.

Mrs. Theresa Ulrich Rudin was one of the two students who made perfect scores during the fall quarter at Oregon Normal school. She formerly attended Willamette

university, where she was a member of Delta Phi.

Matthew R. Thompson, '33, principal of the Monmouth high school, is Commander of the Monmouth American Legion post, No. 65.

Miss Helen Boardman, '33, was re-elected treasurer of the Marion county agricultural conservation association. She is secretary in the office of Harry L. Riches, county agent.

Bill Beard, ex-W.U., has signed a contract with the Spokane Hawks of the Western International league.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowe (Mildred Miller), '33, who have been residing in Montana, are now in Grants Pass where Mr. Bowe is engaged in the practice of law.

Miss Helen Benner, '36, has received more honors for her nation-wide winning song, "Longing." The song has been selected for the Chicago public high school scholarship contest to be held in the early spring. The song is now published and copyrighted. Miss Benner is studying music in Chicago.

Delta Phi Alumni Plan Tea

Mrs. Joseph Felton and Mrs. Verne Bain were Salem hostesses to the alumnae of Delta Phi at the former's home. The group made plans for a tea to be given February 12 at the home of Mrs. George Rhoten on South Church street. Calling hours will be from 3 to 5 o'clock. The patronesses, honorary members, Salem Mothers club, Portland Mothers club, and alumnae and friends of the Salem alumnae are bidden to attend.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Arthur B. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Roy Lockenour, Mrs. Hugh Church, Mrs. Gordon Skinner, Miss Margaret Hauser, Miss Dorothy Lippis, Miss Kay Ringe, Miss Doris Unruh, Mrs. Verne Bain and Mrs. Joseph Felton.

NECROLOGY

Daniel H. Mosher, 60, Salem (died for the last 35 years, died suddenly of a heart attack, February 1. He was born in 1878 near Oregon City. His father, Elias Mosher, came to Oregon in 1847 via Cape Horn and his mother, Sarah Pearson, came over the plains in 1853. In 1902 Mr. Mosher came to Salem to attend Willamette University. He was married in 1907 to Maude O. Stone.

Mr. Mosher was a member of the First Methodist church of Salem, Odd Fellows lodge, and a leading member of the Salem Rifle club. He gained wide recognition for his hobby of myrtlewood carving, especially for his gunstock craftsmanship.

Surviving are Mrs. Mosher, and three sons, Harry of Corvallis, William of Pennsylvania, and Kenneth of California. All three are graduates of Willamette University.

To Be Seen On the Screen

STATE Thursday, Friday, Saturday "Always in Trouble" and "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" with Edward G. Robinson.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Midnight preview, Feb 11th Saturday evening, "Drums" with Sabu.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday "Ebbtide" with Francis Farmer and "Listen Dayling" with Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland.

Mark Waltz is the gorziest feller to get to talk. Just try it sometime.

Annual Spruce-Up in Progress

Lausanne Hall Open House is Tomorrow Nite

In spite of the snow everyone seems to be imbued with an early spring spirit this year. Tomorrow evening the Lausanne Hall girls will express their spirit in a "Prelude to Spring" theme for their annual open house. Students and friends are invited to call between 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

Huge bouquets of daffodils, tulips and other spring flowers will carry out the theme. The serving table will be centered with bowls of spring flowers and pastel tapers; the favors will also express this motif.

Greeting guests at the door will be Miss Dorothy Baldwin and Miss Barbara Hollingworth will introduce to the line, including Miss Kaye Alley, the Hall president, Miss Lorena Jack, Dean Olive Dahl, and Miss Hazel Sorenson. During the evening Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Miss Helen MacHirron, Miss Helen Arthur, and Mrs. Bruce Baxter will pour. The Hall girls will serve and float.

Vocal selections will be given by Miss Eva Shellito, Miss Marcella Sutton, and Miss Helen Dean and piano numbers by Miss Sally Anderson, Miss Margaret Hinkle, Miss Marian Hermanek, Miss Helen Davis, and Miss Winifred Neal.

On general charge of the affair is Miss Dorothy Baldwin who is being assisted by the Misses Amy Sebring, Barbara Hollingworth, Gayle Dennison, Helen Dean, Mildred Williams, Beth Thomas, and Winifred Neal.

Law Library Moves Books

Moving of the College of Law from Waller hall to new quarters in the renovated former postoffice building on the northeast corner of the campus will begin today if possible. Dean Lockenour disclosed early this week.

"If we get started Friday, as I hope we shall," he said, "we should be completely moved by a week from Saturday night."

The law dean said he might ask the student body to help carry the books of the law library to their new shelves as was done when the students moved the general library last spring.

Qui Va

We hear all's well on the Williams-Faxon battle-ground. Congrats, chillin'... Amy Sebring was snug under the table the other night at Lausanne, and you know what that means. Or do you... Art Gallon certainly is a killer-diller on skills. When, and if, he's ON them... What Freshie knocked off Prof. Thompson's hat mit a snowball the other day? According to the Prof, it's a good thing this isn't Germany... How could anyone possibly get along as well as Anna Lou and Johnny seem to? The one problem of your correspondent's life... All you boys should attend Lausanne oen house; you'll be sorry if you don't, we'll wager. On accounts—well we're not s'posed to tell. But come and find out... Where was Carl Chapman last Saturday nite? We don't care, but a certain other party would like to know... Clemes, you are a dirty rat for leaving poor Bill to his own resources on a rainy Saturday nite. But he got along, or so we hear... Did you see the letter from Lyons to George Strio Written in brown ink in a feminine hand. Three guesses, although only one is necessary... Bonnie Dahl is back from the hospital after an appendectomy; welcome back, Bonnie, hurry and get well... Twenty Bearcats attended the Mt. Hood ski trip last Sunday. You should have been there... June Aashelm and Margaret Gillette, who had never been on skis before had the "time of their lives" to quote them... Loren Hicks learned something up there, even if it wasn't skiing. Ask him to Schottische for you... Everyone got a big kick out of watching Otto Lang, world famous skier, teaching his class. Says Otto, "Would you mind skiing on the odder slope? I am having my class teach" ... Neil Shaffer skis without poles. But then, he's just plain good—we found out... Bill Modd, Gall Dudley, Helge Korte-meyer, Roy Camo and Edith Anusson were among those who went and they had a "real" time, so they report... If you don't think you missed something, just ask any of those who went, and then plan to go on the next trip.

Kyle Wins Award Of Law Dictionary

Sam Kyle who received the highest grade in the Freshman class in the course "Legal Bibliography" will receive a copy of Ballentine's Law Dictionary. The award is given by the Lawyers Co-operative Association.

Seabeck Conference to Draw Northwest Christians; Oregon Promotion Underway Here

"One leaves Seabeck feeling he has had one of the greatest experiences of his life. It is a feeling; nothing that can be expressed in mere words," says one ardent Seabeck enthusiast. All those who have attended Seabeck echo in some manner this same sentiment. It is well worth the consideration of the students on the campus.

Seabeck is the site, in Seattle, of the annual 10-day conference of representatives from the Christian organizations on the campuses of the colleges of the Pacific Northwest. Prominent leaders in various fields are invited each year to attend. The students have the opportunity to talk directly with these persons, glean new ideas or verifying their old ones.

Mornings at the conference are spent in small group discussions and in whole conference meetings at which panels are presented by members of the smaller groups. The afternoons are left free for some chosen form of recreation—tennis, hikes, boating, swimming, baseball, and on down the list.

Many fast friendships are made in the short time spent together; many interesting persons are met; and new ideas are found. Many of the representatives have traveled widely and have attended youth conferences in other parts of the world.

One of the loveliest features is the candle-lighting service at the Cathedral of the Pines and the procession down the hill to the lagoon. This is held on the last evening.

The conference will be held this year from June 10 until June 17. One of the headlines invited to lead this year's conference is Dr. Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford and author of "Prayer and Worship."

It is also possible that Rev. A. J. Muste, pastor of the Presbyterian Labor Temple in New York City, may be able to attend.

Of direct and immediate interest to Seabeck-minded students is the meeting tomorrow at 3:30 when the Seabeck Promotion conference will open. The YM and YW members of Willamette will act as hosts and hostesses for 25 various representatives of various Oregon colleges, and Chresto will be used as the conference headquarters. Discussion groups, folk dancing, motion pictures, and a potluck dinner will make up the program. Miss Dorothy Cutler is the Willamette chairman for the summer YW-YM conference.

Two awards are offered each year by Mr. Keyes, amounting to fifteen and ten dollars for first and second places.

Brown & Wheeler Enter Phi Delta Mu Musicians Contest

Miss Belle Brown and Clayton Wheeler will represent the Willamette school of music in a contest for musicians of college ranking in Portland, March 4. The contest is being sponsored by the national music fraternity, Phi Delta Mu. Winner of first place will be awarded \$50.

Kyle Wins Award Of Law Dictionary

Sam Kyle who received the highest grade in the Freshman class in the course "Legal Bibliography" will receive a copy of Ballentine's Law Dictionary. The award is given by the Lawyers Co-operative Association.

Advertisement for Union Pacific Trains, featuring text: TRAVEL ON Union Pacific TRAINS. SAFE - FAST COMFORTABLE ECONOMICAL. LOW-COST MEALS. AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES. AIR-SLEEPERS AND SLEEPERS. CONVENIENT SERVICE. FREE PILLOWS AND PORTER SERVICE IN COACHES.

YWCA Faculty Firesides' Start Coming Sunday

One of the finest advantages to be gained from college life is the relationships which may be established between professors and students. In the interests of fostering these relationships, the campus YWCA is sponsoring again this year the "faculty firesides." Miss Eleanor Perry, as social chairman of the YW, is in charge of these affairs. It is planned that two will be held each Sunday evening from 4 to 6 o'clock at the homes of two of the professors. It also affords an opportunity for upperclassmen and freshmen to become better acquainted.

This Sunday two of these fireside meetings will be held. Gathering at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatte will be Miss Margaret Ambler, Miss Mildred Pedersen, Miss Marian Hermanek, Miss Carol Clark, Miss Charsamma Rirdea, Orville Beardsley, Orville Ragsdale, Kenneth Lilly, Hale Tabor and Wiff Achor.

Invited to visit the home of Coach and Mrs. Roy Keene are Miss Mary Jeannette Clarke, Miss Jessie May Ruhndorf, Miss June Charboneau, Miss Chloe Anderson, Miss Hermie Palmer, Oscar Swenson, Wayne Brainard, Dick Achor, Bob Ramp, and Jess LaBuff.

One of the loveliest features is the candle-lighting service at the Cathedral of the Pines and the procession down the hill to the lagoon. This is held on the last evening.

The conference will be held this year from June 10 until June 17. One of the headlines invited to lead this year's conference is Dr. Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford and author of "Prayer and Worship."

It is also possible that Rev. A. J. Muste, pastor of the Presbyterian Labor Temple in New York City, may be able to attend.

Of direct and immediate interest to Seabeck-minded students is the meeting tomorrow at 3:30 when the Seabeck Promotion conference will open. The YM and YW members of Willamette will act as hosts and hostesses for 25 various representatives of various Oregon colleges, and Chresto will be used as the conference headquarters. Discussion groups, folk dancing, motion pictures, and a potluck dinner will make up the program. Miss Dorothy Cutler is the Willamette chairman for the summer YW-YM conference.

Two awards are offered each year by Mr. Keyes, amounting to fifteen and ten dollars for first and second places.

See US . . . for EYE EXAMINATIONS

MORRIS OPTICAL 444 State Street

KAY'S

Coat & Dress Shop 460 State Street

POMEROY & KEENE

Jewelers 379 State St. Phone 7463



a Valentine gift of HOLEPROOF

A lovely gift for a captivating lady... clear, beautiful stockings by Holeproof! She'll like their dull, silken quality... doubly certified quality... high fashion colors. Packed in gold foil boxes, with beautiful Valentine name tag.

Priced 79c to \$1.35



Advertisement for Valentine Greetings, featuring text: To the One I Love. "VALENTINE GREETINGS" SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. From . . . C. F. BREITHAUPT (Say Brite-hop) 417 Court St. Phone 5904.

Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

Victors in their last seven starts on the maple court, tonight Happy Howard Maple's hoopsters engage the ever-dangerous Linfield Wildcats on the local floor. On the gridiron, baseball diamond and on the basketball court, Linfield teams have always proved formidable obstacles to Bearcat athletic contingents. Tonight the Willamette five will undoubtedly take the floor as qualified favorites, but if one recalls the torrid affair the two teams put on during the inter-collegiate tournament of last season, one may well doubt any diagnosis of tonight's fray. Overwhelming favorites at the start of last year's tourney, the Bearcats were hard pressed in the opening night game by these same Wildcats, who led by Strang and Purcell, out-fought and out-scored the Willamette five for three quarters until the local team came out of its lethargy to win by a scant margin.

WHITMAN SEEN AS BEARCAT HURDLE

Apparently the only formidable obstacle to a second straight conference championship in the Willamette gym is Whitman, as the conference race stands now. The Borleske coached clan, always a dangerous basketball foe, is smaller this year than for several past seasons. However, their recent victory over Gonzaga and their 41 to 40 defeat by Washington State college stamp them as a quietest emphasizing speed and deception. Their main offensive attack centers around a fast pair of forwards, Bullock and Pepin.

WILLAMETTE'S OFFENSE HAS HIT ITS STRIDE

The Willamette five, winners of 15 out of 19 contests this winter, have only hit their stride of late. With their offense striding evenly as to scoring power between Skopli, White and Eberly followed with baskets and before Linfield's Breeding broke the ice with a field goal the Salem Cats had run the score to 44-20.

FISH CHOKERS, GENTZKOW AND BADMINTON

Rebounds: George Strino, behemoth all conference football tackle, sank a rebound cripple last week in the last five seconds of the Brooks-Closter Schoen's Bakery game to clinch a 42 to 41 victory for the Clothiers who are now tied for the top rung in the city league. The recent registration of Richard Gentzkow, former Sacred Heart of Salem baseball star, insures a brighter baseball outlook for the coming season. Gentzkow, a member of a family which possesses four baseball playing boys, is one of the outstanding young infielders of the Willamette valley and is expected to fit in nicely at the second base position. . . . The Fishchokers, a basketball squad of football players, continued to lead the intramural league with a record of not having lost a game in that league during the two years. The classic tilt of the season in this campus circuit will be the Fishchoker, Jeepers Creepers game, the latter being the main threat to continue Choker supremacy. . . . Badminton continues to claim new converts to this up-and-coming sport which attracts a good many devotees to the gym every afternoon. The most finished players of this sport, which has increased in interest phenomenally since its introduction several winters ago, include Bunny Bennett, Howard Mapes, Les Sparks, Mike Bakovic and Bob Himman as well as Paul Sturges.

COME, STUDENTS? IDEAS? SUGGESTIONS? SUPPORT!!!
The Willamette W club as well as your writer would appreciate any ideas or reflective opinions concerning the proposed Whiskerino at Willamette University's sweetheart contest. The Whiskerino was proposed and then discarded mainly because of a lack of interest on both the male and female members of the student body. The Whiskerino will be staged if there is sufficient interest and those desirous of such a fun-creating project, which will help to pull the students out of their present lethargy, will please drop a note to such effect in the Collegian copy box in the basement of Waller hall. The plans for a Willamette University Sweetheart contest are now under formulation and any suggestions will be welcomed by the W club and your writer. Also any suggestions as to any other recreational extra curricular project will be appreciated.

Linfield Beaten; Play Here Tonight

Willamette Wins 60-29 at McMinnville

Anton Leads Team With 17 Points; Win Draws Bearcats to Tie for Second Place

Coach Maple's bounding Bearcats made it 7 in a row on Wednesday night when they defeated the Linfield Wildcats 60-29 at McMinnville. Wild Bill Anton led the massacre by netting 17 of his team's total points and thereby retaining his lead in the Northwest conference scoring race. The severe clanging that the Bearcats administered to their traditional Wildcat opponents was the second victory of the season over the Wildcats and the 15th win in 19 contests for the Maplemen this season.

Anton and Bob White started the scoring with two field goals in the opening minutes of play, and the outcome of the game was never in doubt after their shots fell through the net. Before the Wildcats began to find the hoop the Maplemen ran up a 24-7 lead, but Linfield began to find the range and closed the gap to 23-17 by the 14 minute mark. At this point the Willamette boys again began to turn on the heat and at halftime the score stood 35-20 for the Bearcats.

The second half started very slow, but after Skopli's free toss had broken the ice the Bearcats were once again on their way. White and Eberly followed with baskets and before Linfield's Breeding broke the ice with a field goal the Salem Cats had run the score to 44-20.

Coach Maple replaced the varsity with the reserves as the score stood 45-25, and the reserves coasted home with the last 12 counts.

Besides Anton's high scoring feat in this game he assisted with seven baskets and was outstanding on the humpboard and defense. Powder White also turned in a big score with 14 counters and Eberly had 8 for the Willamette quint. Anderson led the Linfielders with 7 points.

WILLAMETTE 60	G	F	Pt	Pt
Eberly, f	4	0	0	8
White, f	6	2	1	14
Anton, c	6	5	1	17
Skopli, g	2	1	0	5
Quesseth, f	2	0	3	4
Gallagher, f	1	0	1	2
Robertson, f	2	0	2	4
Jones, c	0	0	1	0
Kolb, g	0	0	2	0
Specht, g	0	0	0	0
Catherwood, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	28	8	12	60

Calbom Leads Intramural Score

Harry Calbom, Sigma Tau freshman star, bounded into the lead in the Willamette intramural basketball league, as he tallied 15 points in his team's victory over the Tennis quintet. Calbom now has 47 markers in five games for an average of better than 9 per tilt. The new scoring leader took over the leadership from Gordy "Flash" Williamson of Alpha Psi Delta, leader from the beginning, who tallied 40 points in four games but is not now in school.

Bruce Williams of the defending champion Fish Chokers is in third place with 35 in four tilts and is out to grab the scoring title which he won last year. Rudin of the Independents with a 33-point spurt against the P.E. Staff climbed into third position with 30 in four contests.

League Scoring (20 highest, Thursday morning)	Total Games
Calbom (Sigma Tau)	47
Williamson (Alpha Psi)	40
Bruce Williams (Fish)	35
Rudin (Independents)	30
Swenson (Kappa)	27
Childs (Independents)	24
Southard (Jeepers)	24
Chadbourne (Sig Tau)	20
Deevers (Law School)	19
Vagt (Law School)	18
Roger Putnam (Law)	18
McDowell (Alpha Psi)	17
Joyce (Fish-Law)	17
Collier (Sigma Tau)	16
Wickert (Fish Chokers)	16
Versteeg (Alpha Psi)	15
Sparks (P.E. Staff)	14
Lowelling (Law School)	14
John Laughlin (Ind.)	14
Bob C. Clarke (Kappa)	12

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Bearkittens Win 29-19 Over Tillamook

Urges Support



Coach Howard Maple urged the support of the Willamette student body yesterday. He said that the team is playing good ball, but needs the support of the student body if they hope to win the championship. Coach Maple's boys have won seven straight games and 15 out of 19 games.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (Next Week)

- Feb. 13—Tennis vs. Independents.
- Feb. 13—Stubbies vs. Sigma Tau.
- Feb. 14—P.E. Staff vs. Jeepers Creepers.
- Feb. 15—Law vs. Kappa.
- Feb. 16—Tennis vs. P.E. Staff.
- Feb. 17—Alpha Psi vs. Fish Chokers.

Red and White Defeats Cubs

The Willamette Cubs last Tuesday evening dropped a fast, exciting game to the Red & White team, 37-23, in the second round of competition in the City league (minor division) play at Parrish Junior high.

Perhaps in anticipation of "Hell Week" which had begun for some members of the team, the Cubs played rather listlessly in the first quarter, which ended 14-5 for the Storemen, who were led by Serdott, sharpshooting guard.

Sharpening their eye for the basket and tightening their defense, the Yearlings advanced the score to 21-17 for the Red & Whites by half-time.

In the third quarter, they faltered somewhat, but were still definitely in the ball game as the quarter ended, 28-22.

The final stanza was filled with thrills as the Cubs rallied to within two points of the leaders, only to be sunk by a final basket by the Red and White quintet.

This was the first defeat for the Cubs in the play in the last half of the competition in the City league, and the second for the year.

Jim Arnold, Bob Lindstrom and Bailey were especially effective for the Cubs, while Serdott and Hoffer were outstanding for the grocers.

The lineups:
Red & White 37 33 WU Cubs
Hoffer 8 13 Arnold
Saldstrom 4 1 Belcher
Henderson 7 2 Wyngardner
Serdott 14 8 Lindstrom
Littwiller 4 4 Walker
Sub for Cubs: Bailey 6.

W.A.A. Reporter

By Esther Vehrs

Wanted, a man! Not just any man, but one that can referee girls' basketball. It seems there are none so we must have women do it—a fine state of manly prowess!

With the Alpha Phi's last year's champs in this tournament, they are out to win again. If you are one to try and call them set on one of the opposing teams and fight. Other squads are the Beta Chi's, the Delta Phi's, the Independents and the Lausanne Hall group. This Round Robin will be played off starting today at 4 o'clock.

Other sports on the list with the coming of spring—besides swim—are: archery, Betty Williams is in charge of this activity and announced that 60 ends must be played for your 100 points; swimming is headed by Margaret Wright with 15 hours required; soccer will be next on the list and Maxine Crabtree was elected head of this sport; golf will be under the leadership of Ruth Anunson; you can still get in your 15 hours of badminton, and report to Dorothy Moore. Now the thing to do is get in shape for those other outside activities that come with spring, like Freshman glee.

Fish Chokers Lead Intramural

Alpha Psis Also At Top of League Via Forfeit Wins

Fish Chokers Down Law School 25-18; Standing Jumbled by Numerous Forfeits

WILLAMETTE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Thursday morning)	W	L	For	Agst	Pct.
Fish Chokers	6	0	113	69	1.000
Alpha Psi Delta	6	0	108	83	1.000
Jeepers Creepers	3	1	71	58	.750
Tennis	2	2	50	38	.500
Law School	2	3	87	73	.480
Sigma Tau	2	3	106	102	.400
Independents	1	5	87	81	.250
P.E. Staff	1	3	70	104	.260
Kappa Gamma Rho	1	4	81	89	.200
Stubbies	0	4	21	46	.000

Turning in two victories last week, the defending champion Fish Choker team continued to lead the current Willamette "doughnut" league intramural basketball race. The Chokers dominated the Law School, 25 to 18, and won a forfeit from the Stubbies; while Alpha Psi Delta remained in the running by virtue of a forfeit victory over the Stubbies.

In other tilts the Independents turned in their first victory, 35 to 12, over the P.E. Staff, though the P.E.'s, because of a shortage of players, used ineligible men and thus forfeited anyway. Rudin, with 13 and Childs with 12 points led the winning Independents.

The Tennis team dropped two tilts to Sigma Tau, 30 to 13, and to Kappa Gamma Rho, 21 to 12. Harry Calbom jumped into the league scoring lead with 15 points for the Sigs, while Larry Nunnenkamp led the Kappas with 9, though the Tennis team won on a forfeit.

Two games in the league now recorded as victories, however, for Kappa Rho and the Law School, are changed into defeats in the official standings, according to Leslie Sparks, general manager and intramural director; for both teams used ineligible players in their respective wins over the Tennis team and Alpha Psi Delta.

Larry Nunnenkamp, a varsity letterman, who played for the Kappas, and Norris Joyce, who played two games for the Fish Chokers, and then in the Law School-Alpha Psi game, are the ineligible varsity lettermen of any university or college are ineligible in the intramural league, and players are limited to the roster of one team. Alpha Psi Delta is then still undefeated and tied with the Fish Chokers at the top, while the Tennis team is in fourth place in the official standings with a .500 mark, the Kappas dropping down to ninth position as a result.

Results of games:
Sigma Tau (30)—C. Dunbar 5, Schneider, Calbom 15, Chadbourne 6, Adam 2, Weatherford, MacDunbar, Lesseg, 2; Tennis (13)—Billingham 4, Gutekunst 2, Gilmore 2, Downs 1, Fitzsimmons 4.

Independents (36)—John Laughlin 9, Steve Stone, Childs 12, Rudin 13, Ransom 2, Bill Laughlin; P.E. Staff (12)—Moe 1, Stocks, Becken 5, Hogensen 2, Nelson 4, Dornhecker.

Fish Chokers (25)—Wickert 2, Shaffer 4, Moe 4, Strino, Blake, Bruce Williams 13, Pete Williams 1, Becken 1; Law School (18)—Roger Putnam, 6, Lowelling 3, Vagt 4, Johns 2, Smith, Rex Putnam 1, Devers 2.

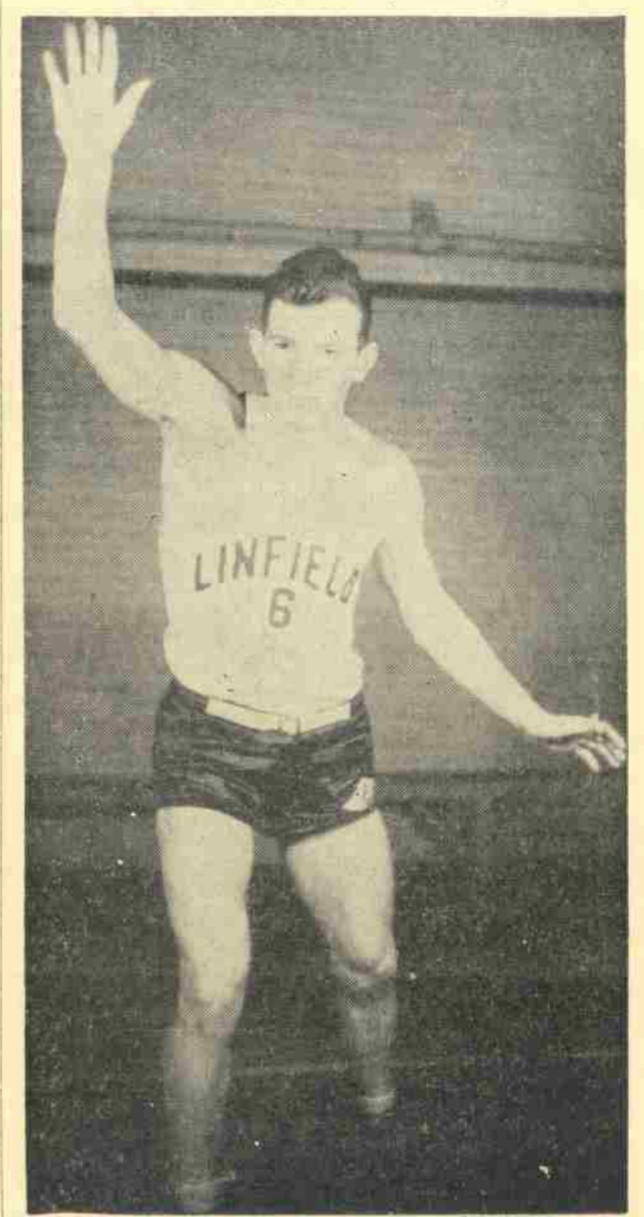
Alpha Psi Delta—forfeit over Stubbies.
Fish Chokers—forfeit over Stubbies.

Tennis—forfeit over Kappa Gamma Rho—result of scrimmage—Kappa Gamma Rho (21)—Swenson 5, Ferrin 2, Carey, Nunnenkamp 3, Cone 2, Clarke 2, Wedel; Tennis (11)—Borden 5, Stokes 3, Gilmore 2, Billingham, Downs 1.

NORTHWESTS CONFERENCE STANDINGS (Friday Morning)	W	L	For	Agst	Pct.
Whitman	5	0	91	82	1.000
Willamette	5	1	285	208	.875
Pacific	7	1	215	169	.875
Ursiel	2	2	222	238	.500
Col. of Idaho	0	31	251	430	.088

This Week's Scores:
Monday—Whitman 50, College of Idaho 23.
Tuesday—Whitman 41, College of Idaho 34.
Wednesday—Willamette 60, Linfield 29.

In Starting Lineup Tonight



Above is Craig Short versatile Linfield basketball player. At the first of the season Short was playing guard, but in the last few games has been moved to forward to aid the Linfield scoring punch. Short will start for the Wildcats tonight when they meet the Willamette Bearcats in a conference game. Short is pictured here in his characteristic pose because he is known for his outstanding defense ability.

Whitman Takes Lead in Conference With Victories Over College of Idaho

By JOE VAN WINKLE (Collegian Sports Editor)
The Whitman Missionaries jumped into the top spot in the Northwest Conference basketball race this week by wins over the hapless College of Idaho Coyotes. The two defeats made it 14 losses for the hapless Coyotes and dropped them much further into the conference cellar.

The two games with the Coyotes were their first conference encounters this season. In the first game the Missionaries looked like real champions in downing the poor Coyotes by a 27 point margin of victory. However, the second night was another story, and in a wild contest the Whitman quintet was barely able to nose out the fighting Coyotes by a 7 point margin.

Whether the Missionaries were unusually hot in the first contest or hopelessly off their stride in the second contest is a matter of dispute, but on the whole the Whitman victories were no more impressive than Linfield's, Willamette's, and Pacific's wins over the cellar dwellers. On the whole the contest decided very little as to the relative strength of the Missionaries, but it looks like the Missionaries have been a little over-rated.

Over the previous weekend Pacific nose out the Idaho quintet in two double count contests in step temporarily in the lead in the conference standings. Johnny Seim and Bob Cooney led the Badgers in the two inland Empire games that took all the Pacific boys could offer to win.

After Pacific's two double count victories, Willamette was just down to second place, having one less win than the Badgers. Then on Monday and Tuesday the Missionaries stepped into the conference lead, showing Pacific in second and Willamette in third. Willamette methodically drew even with the Badgers with their Linfield win Wednesday.

Whitman and Pacific meet in their important double count games at Forest Grove this weekend. This series is probably the crucial series of this season as the two teams, now in first and second place, can be dropped from the conference race should the other team win both games. If the teams split, win or lose to Linfield the Bearcats will take over the top spot in the league standings. From the looks of the conditions at present it seems that split is what the team will do. If this happens, Willamette will be in first place, Whitman in second with 2 wins and 2 losses, and Pacific in third with 5 wins and 3 losses. Should either team sweep the series they will take over the undepicted lead in the conference race.

Tillamook Leads at Half

Fourth Quarter Rally Cinches Game for Lagging Bearkittens

The Willamette Bearkittens continued to mow down the luckless Oregon prep quintets by overcoming the Tillamook Cheesemakers in a last half rally 29-19. The Cheesemakers led throughout the first half but were hard pressed as they held a 14-13 halftime lead.

The Tillamook team started with a rush getting eight points before the listless Willamette Frosh could garner a single point. After the Bearkittens finally broke the ice they slowly crept up on the Tillamook lads but because of Shirmer's fine play were unable to catch up by the time the first half was over.

During the third quarter, playing at almost totally retarded pace, the Bearkittens crept up and tied the score at 15 all. During the last quarter the frosh pulled away to a ten-point lead mostly as a result of Hills' baskets.

The Bearkittens were definitely not playing their usual brand of ball, and the game certainly did not have the aspects of the former game with the Cheesemakers which the Bearkittens easily won. Tom Hill, ex-Salem high star, led the Freshmen with 16 points while Bob Dargatz, all-stater from St. Helens potted seven points. Shirmer was high for Tillamook with 7 points.

The lineups:	Bearkittens (29)	Fig.	Pt.	Pt.	Tt.
Hill, f	4	2	0	10	
Dargatz, f	3	1	0	7	
Fravel, c	1	2	3	4	
Liddle, g	2	1	3	5	
Ragsdale, g	1	1	2	3	
Lindstrom, c	0	0	0	0	

Tillamook (19)	Fig.	Pt.	Pt.	Tt.
Christensen, f	1	0	1	2
Shirmer, f	2	3	4	7
Wells, c	1	0	4	2
Bergstrom, g	2	2	2	6
Smith, g	0	0	0	0
Wilcher, f	1	0	2	2
Hediger, f	0	0	0	0
Pizer, g	0	0	0	0
Tipton, g	0	0	0	0

Cubs to Play National Guard

Freshmen hoopsters will resume activities next week when the collegiate Cub quintet plays with the National Guard on Tuesday evening. The Frosh team, pushed out of the undefeated class in the city minor league second-round play by the Red and White Grocers, will be out to regain some of their lost prestige. In the previous encounter, during first half play, the Cubs emerged victors over the Millitia. Starting lineup for the tilt, although unannounced, will probably see Arnold and Belcher at the pivot posts, and Lindstrom and Walker at the guards.

No plans have been completed for the Bearkitten careers but negotiations are being made for a game on Wednesday, February 15.

SALEM'S LEADING HOTELS
THE SENATOR AND THE MARION

For Shirts and Ties
Also Cleaning and Pressing
STEWART & WALLY'S
139 North High
Phone 5616

HARTMAN BROS.
Jewelers
Gifts You Love to Give and Get
Corner State and Liberty Sts.

State Street Grocery and Market
Quality Goods at Lowest Prices
"Your Neighbor"
1250 State St.

Bearcats Meet Wildcats On Local Court

Band to Blare Forth; Students Urged to Support Championship Bound Maplemen

With a ring of optimism and yet rather pleadingly Happy Howard Maple said, "We will have to win all of our remaining games if we hope to win the conference championship." He also urged that THE STUDENTS ATTEND THIS GAME. The band will be on hand at the game tomorrow night that the Bearcats are playing with the Linfield Wildcats. The game will have important bearing on the conference championship outcome, and although the Linfield team was defeated by Willamette 60-29 last Wednesday evening, the Wildcat quintet can by no means be considered a weak sister opponent. Only one thing is needed for the championship bound Bearcats and that is THE SUPPORT OF THE HITHERTO LISTLESS STUDENT BODY. The boys like to have the support of the students and actually play better ball with a full rooting section.

Coach Maple announced that his starting lineup would be Howard Eberly, and Bob White at forwards, Bill Anton at center, and Cecil Quesseth and Otto Skopli at guards. Maple had much praise for his varsity combination and also stated that Johnny Kolb, Sumner Gallaher, Oscar Specht and Johnny Robertson have been playing expert ball. Dwight Catherwood and Dick Jones are also coming along fine.

If the Bearcats win tonight's game, they will have eight wins and no losses in the conference standings. A win would also give them their 16th win of the season and their 8th straight. A loss, however, would set them back in the conference standing and break their present winning stride.

Linfield's starting lineup is uncertain, but will probably be the same as last Wednesday's. Anderson and Short at forwards, Crapo at center, and Robins and Morris at guards will probably be the starting lineup for Linfield. Hippel and Breeding will also break into the lineup.

As the preliminary to this game the Willamette Cubs will play off the tie for the first half leadership in the City League (minor league) with the Brooks Towling. The starting lineup for the Cubs will probably consist of Arnold, Belcher, Van Wingarden, Lindstrom and Kreutz.

FOR QUALITY at the Most Suitable Prices Come to the "Friendly Store" SALEM COLUMBIA MARKET 200 North Liberty

The Best Ice Cream and Milkshakes AT THE Bishop's Super Creamed Ice Cream Store 1316 State Street

MEET ME AT NEARY'S

The Newest in Campus Footwear BOX-CAR SQUARE-TOED COLLEGIATE FAVORITES Acklin's Bootery 105 North High Street

Oh Boy!

W. U. STUDENTS SWIM AT Y. M. C. A. Men—Tuesday, Thursday Women—Wednesday, Friday Friday Night—Social Swim