



### Beginning With M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to draw," said the Dormouse, "and they drew everything that begins with an M." "Why with an M?" said Alice. "Why not?" said the March Hare.

MISS KATHARINE CORNELL? I should hope to say not. It'll be a second vacation for me, & the whole dramatic minded bit of the campus better take my tip & be there with bells, or whatever you chose to wear, on. I'm not in the publicity business for anyone except myself, but I know a main chance when I glimpse one, even if it is half a moon away.

There's three plays, Barretts of Wimpole Street, Candida, and Romeo and Juliet. It's the first time Cornell has gone in for the BARD OF AVON, and critics have been interested enough to panhandle their editors for expense money to junket as far as five hundred miles to appraise her. Whether they praise her or pan her after they appraise her is beyond my abe knowledge.

In THE BARRETT'S is the famous dog of Miss Cornell's FLUSH, understudied by his son FLUSH, JR. As they say on Broadway, alone worth the price of admission. Miss Cornell travels with three baggage cars and two pullmans. She is her own producer.

MOSHER IRKS MOSER, the efficient, but its all in fun. This, folks, is about the WALLULAH, so charge it up to the ancient enmity. DAVEY said several weeks ago that BILL'S practice of spending his spare time in the neat, clean, tidy, business-like yearbook office was amusing (Mark Twain and a thousand other humorous episodes bubble out of the chemist who puts an H in it), but not conducive to earnest work on the problems of the family album. The innocent spectator may now see on the door of the wallulah-washhouse a clean, neat, forceful placard: NO ADMISSION UNLESS ON BUSINESS.

Editor's Note: Since this was written the sign has disappeared, as has Hauser and Johnson's pet sign, Managing Editor and Sports Editor. Who's furnishing a room, ask Schmidt and Childs, Collegian sleuths, who can't even find their old umbrella.

MERGER WILL OUT, so the alumni clubs of Portland got together to form one association, & are going to celebrate soon, it seems. Portland students have a chance to meet some of their fore-runners on the campus, & find out how they used to do it in the old days, when men wore men & cows wore cow chapel. Some of the old grads will hold open house after their big blow out, how open depending upon the grad.

MANAGING EDITORING has its blows. Here's the throwback from an assignment on Christmas spirit.

Dear Mr. Hauser: So it's something about Christmas you want, huh? Seems to me that Christmas is being a little overdone. When it comes to the point where the good old Salvation Army puts chicken wire over its old sack buckets to keep its good Christian brethren out—I quit. Yes, Hauser, I say I quit. An I quit trying to get into Salvation Army bottles. My, here it is the time of year to write to Santa Claus, and I'm writing to Hauser. That doesn't balance, somehow. Mah letters to Santa Claus never seem to get vera fish, so what's the use?

Did you see Santa Claus downtown, Hauser? He's down there no kidding. Aren't you glad? Well, you ought to be, you mug. Merry Christmas, Paul. I gotta go now.

MACDOWELL CLUB features CLARA ENNESS tonight. I haven't much of an appreciation of music, but I'm not so barbarous that I can't know what I like, & I liked, as did everyone else, Miss Enness' single piece in chapel the other day. Music appreciation or not, I know that woman can play. The club knew what it was doing when it picked Miss Enness for soloist.

## W. U. MUSICAL GROUPS CHART YEAR'S EVENTS

### Philharmonic Choir to Continue Presentation of Concerts

### OPERA TO BE PRESENTED

### Light Opera Club Hopes to Repeat Success of 1932 Production

Willamette musical organization have planned full schedules of interesting activities for the year, although no definite reports will be given until after the Christmas holidays. The Philharmonic choir will continue presenting concerts in nearby towns, and the Light Opera club choice for the annual presentation will be made known at a later date.

A concert was given by the Philharmonic choir last Friday night, December 8, at Dallas, Oregon, under the auspices of the churches of Dallas. The choristers were enthusiastically received by the large crowd which filled to capacity the Dallas High School auditorium where they appeared.

The Christmas holidays will, in all probability, bring the selection of the much talked of opera, to be given later in the year, according to Cameron Marshall, head of the School of Music. Last year the presentation of "The Bohemian Girl," given by the Light Opera club, under Prof. Marshall's direction, was one of the year's outstanding events. This was the first time that grand opera has ever been attempted on the campus and this initiatory function was so unanimously successful that the result was a two night (Continued on page 5)

## JUDGE CONTINUES LECTURES ON LAW

Judge James T. Brand, of the Circuit court at Marshfield, spoke Friday evening in chapel under the auspices of the law school on the subject of the "Effect of Separation of Powers in American Government" in another of the series of lectures arranged by Dean Lockenour on subjects of interest in the field of law.

That Judge Brand is a thorough and exacting student of the Constitution and its history was evidenced by his vast knowledge of the systems of law similar to and different from ours existing in Europe previous to the formation of the Constitution. He speaks with authority on the political philosophy of the eighteenth century whose works, he holds, had a great influence on the men who drew up the Constitution.

We are now in the third department in the history of our country, Judge Brand declared, the first was just before the making (Continued on page 5)

## Willamette Alums Invite Present Students to Dine In Portland December 28

### IN CONCERT



Miss Clara Enness, professor of piano and theory, who will be guest artist and soloist with the Salem MacDowell Club in their annual Christmas concert tonight.

### Banquet Planned to Acquaint Students and Alumni

ACCORDING to announcement of Dr. Guy Woods, president of the Portland-Willamette Alumni association, arrangements are being made for a meeting of all students of Willamette—past, present, and future. This meeting will be held in the dining room of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Fifth and Taylor streets, at six o'clock on December 28.

This date was decided upon because at that time it was felt that many students would be home for the holidays and also because the teachers' association will be in session at that time. The leaders of the get-together urge that all of the students who are in Portland for the holidays as well as all members of the faculty and all students who are in the city to attend the state teachers' meeting will arrange to be present.

So far an alumni program has been planned. In addition the planning committee is arranging for some sort of contribution to the evening's festivities from members of the present student body. The move is for the purpose of drawing the old timers together and introducing them to the undergraduates who are carrying on for the alma mater.

The Alumni association has been an active organization in Portland for several years and has consistently acted as a boosters' club for the institution.

The cost of the dinner is fifty cents and reservations should be made by December 26 so accommodations can be provided for all who wish to attend. Following the dinner there will be a program and then a social hour or two. Those who cannot be present for the dinner are urged to come for the program and social hour afterwards. Reservations can be made by writing Mrs. Charles Redding, Mead building, Portland, Oregon, or by telephoning Arwater 8391.

## FIVE DEBATES ON SCHEDULE TONIGHT

### Teams From Linfield to Clash with W. U. Talkers in Practice Rounds

Willamette will debate with Linfield this evening. The purpose of the clash is to give each member of the squad a chance to participate in actual debate work. There will be five debates and they will be held in various rooms of Eaton and Waller halls. The room numbers will be announced in chapel. The topic for discussion is: "Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." The teams to represent Willamette are: Knotts, Brown, Lucke, Barnett, Mosher, Barnett, Scott, Williams, Morley, Kester.

## Time Re-Echoes Dance Squabble

Echoes of the Willamette dance squabble so lately rife on the campus, reverberated all the way across the continent to the editor's desk of the Time weekly news magazine. The current issue of the weekly carries a brief on the student uprising as follows: "AT THE UNIVERSITIES: At Willamette, protesting against faculty fan-dampening, students voted five to one for dances and card parties, against 'quiet afternoon teas of the fireside type'."

DR. JOHNSON SPEAKS  
Dr. C. H. Johnson will give a talk on "Organic Analysis" at the next meeting of the Science Club which will be held Monday, December 18, at the Science Hall.

## Miss Enness Will Appear in Concert; Drama Holds Stage

APPEARING in concert for the first time since her recital early in the year, Clara Enness, professor of piano and theory here, will be guest artist with the Salem MacDowell Club tonight in their annual Christmas concert. The MacDowell concert will start off a series of activities in the fields of music and drama that students and townspeople will be able to take advantage of over the holidays. Students interested in the stage are looking forward to the presentation in Portland starting January 2, of three plays by Katherine Cornell and her company, while those with a musical bent are intending to take in the concert here December 19 of the Portland Symphony orchestra, conducted by William von Hoogstraten.

The MacDowell club, with which Miss Enness will appear, is composed of sixty trained voices

under the direction of Miss Lena Belle Tartar. MacDowell club concerts have a long record of high musical excellence and are presented twice a year.

The Portland Symphony orchestra will make its appearance in Salem, at the Capital theatre, Miss Winifred Byrd will be the guest soloist. Miss Byrd, whose home is in Salem, is an internationally known pianist.

William von Hoogstraten has been the conductor of the symphony for the past nine years. Only two considerations determine the selection of an orchestra player states von Hoogstraten. "His ability and his industry."

The Portland orchestra is composed of at least thirteen nationalities representing Germany, Russia, Switzerland, and others.

Opening in Portland January 2, is the presentation of three nota-

(Continued on page 5)

## OLDER BOYS TO MEET IN SALEM THIS WEEK-END

### City Y. Hosts to 300 High School Lads; Moore in Charge

### CHAPEL TO BE USED

### McKay, Dubach, Brownell, and Prof. Jones to Give Keynote Speeches

Three hundred representatives from high schools of the Willamette Valley will attend the Older Boys' Conference to be held at the Salem Y. M. C. A. and Willamette university for three days starting Friday, December 15. Registration will be held at the Y. M. C. A. between the hours of 4 and 6 Friday evening. The directors of the conference are Henry Richter of the Portland Y. M. C. A. and Gus Moore of the local organization. The boys will be entertained in various homes in Salem and fraternity houses.

The Conference will open with a banquet held at the Presbyterian Church Friday evening at 6:30. Professor W. C. Jones will be toastmaster for the evening, and Mayor Douglas McKay is to give the welcoming address. Phil Brownell, president of Salem HI-Y club and president of Y. M. C. A. Junior division board, will welcome the boys. Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college is to be chief speaker for the evening.

Willamette University chapel will be the center for organization on Saturday morning. The boys will be divided in discussion groups which will meet in Eaton Hall. Dean Dubach will speak again.

Saturday afternoon is to be devoted to sports. Dwight Adams is in charge of the sports. Basketball at the Willamette gymnasium and swimming at the Y. M. C. A. are to be part of the afternoon program.

A Fellowship supper will be held in the evening at the Presbyterian church with Jim Palmer of Portland and Matt Thompson in charge.

Singing will start the meeting Sunday morning in the chapel after which discussion groups will be held. Dean F. M. Erickson will speak at that time.

All the boys who attend the conference are prospective Willamette students.

## TOUR OF "INSTITUTIONS"

Arrangements for the first of the annual Y. W. C. A. trips of inspection of state institutions have been completed, and a group of students will visit the Oregon State Penitentiary tomorrow as guests of Warden James Lewis. The trip will be made at three o'clock Friday afternoon and the visitors will assemble in front of Waller Hall. Helen Childs is in charge of the tour. All students interested are invited to go along. Visits to other state institutions will be made later in the year.

## Stearns Is Victim Of Strange Mishap

Ralph Stearns suffered the partial amputation of two fingers in an airplane accident Sunday. The mishap occurred when Ralph waved his right hand back into the whirling propeller blade, a strong "prop" which was of the pusher type, on the back part of the wings.

The two middle fingers were severed just below the first joint. The patient is recovering from the shock and loss of blood involved in the accident and will soon be ready for resumption of his study schedule. Ralph has been taking flying instruction for several weeks under Mr. Woodrow of the Texaco Oil Company and was with the pilot at the time of the accident. Ralph says his passion for aviation is not the least bit cooled despite the unfortunate occurrence.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED  
Coffee House pledged two new writers, Jan Scott and Helen LaFollette, at its last meeting.

## Soapers!

The Home Economics Move for Men has been sweeping the campus like a March storm. Last week the Collegian ran an announcement of a prospective course dealing with the duties of a model husband, and the Bearcat Joes fairly fought their way to the registration cards.

And now comes word that the boys in the science laboratories are doing some extra "home work" in the way of soap making. And it's not the kind of soft soap they use in polishing profs either, but honest-to-goodness face-washing-clothes-scrubbing soap.

One of the masculine domestic pastimes long enough in his soap bubble blowing activities to explain the merits of the Willamette home-spun product which makes Ivory and P & G look puny by comparison. "It not only takes off the dirt but the skin too!"

There's no stopping the fellows now. The "back to the kitchen move" has got them for sure.

## ORGANIZATION OF GUILD COMPLETED

### Veva Garrett, Speech Major, Heads Group; Sibbald Elected Secretary

Organization of the newest campus dramatic group was completed Tuesday evening when Veva Garrett, speech major and senior scholar in speech, was elected president of the Little Theater Guild. Margaret Sibbald was unanimously chosen secretary.

The membership of forty has been divided into acting, scenic art, costume, production, and makeup technique sections, each section to contribute material for discussion at the monthly meetings, scheduled for the second (Continued on page 6)

## SOPHS DECIDE ON CLASS SWEATERS

Deciding on the sophomore sweater question after a prolonged delay, the sophomore class yesterday voted to accept a sweater instead of a jacket for a class garment. Jackets have been worn as class uniforms since the inception of the custom several years ago. The sweater which the sophomores will order is a light slip over of the brushed wool variety.

There has been considerable reluctance on the part of many members of the class to subscribe at all to the sweater idea, and voting at the class meeting was light, many students declining to exercise their franchise. The class also decided to innovate a new color by changing from their former red and white to a new rust shade and white.

Sweaters may be ordered at the Man's Shop, a deposit of \$1.00 being required. Doubt has been expressed by officers of the class that sufficient number of sophomores would order sweaters to make the project practicable.

## Survey Shows Methodist Colleges Approve Dancing

Editor's Note:—The following article, found in the Collegian file, has been reprinted from the edition of March 17, 1932. It will be recalled that at that time a discussion of the dance question, similar to that of the present time, was a focal point of student interest.

OF THE INSTITUTIONS of higher learning under Methodist supervision 22 out of 23 permit dances as a part of their social program, according to an investigation by Earl A. Nott.

Nott was chairman of the university board of trustees social committee until recently and in that capacity made a survey of the social program of Methodist colleges and universities.

Questionnaires were sent to the 42 Methodist institutions and 33 replies were received. Of the institutions which do not permit dancing or do not recognize it as a part of the college program three at the time of the response were contemplating changes in their social program.

"There has been a change within the last 15 years," Nott says, "and people are dancing now at 50 who never danced when they were younger."

"If the students want to dance," he continues, "they should hold their dances on the campus under proper supervision, rather than anywhere off the campus. I have found this to be the opinion of Methodist college heads who were included in the survey and who have already thrashed out this problem."

"Freshman glee is a fine thing, I can find no fault with it. But a dance afterward would tend to nullify the students more and create a better spirit."

"The same is true with Homecoming, Nott believes. At the present time we have a play and (Continued on page 5)

## DONEYS LEAVE FOR EXTENDED VISIT IN EAST

### Plan to Spend Holidays With Sons and Relatives

### TO ATTEND CONVENTIONS

### Itinerary Includes Three University Conclaves; Return January 20th

President Carl Gregg Doney and Mrs. Doney left Wednesday for an extended trip to the middle west and Atlantic states. En route they will visit with their son, Hugh, and family in Chicago and their older boy, Paul, and family in Carlisle, Pa. Dr. Doney will also take part in three important conventions on his return trip.

The first stop of the President and his wife will be in Chicago. There they will spend several days with their son who is engaged in the advertising research business. Hugh graduated several years ago from Willamette and is now in business in the Windy City with Dean Pollock, another Bearcat alumn.

The Doneys will then travel to Columbus, Ohio, their old home territory. Here they will be greeted and entertained by many relatives and friends. It was in this section of the mid-west that both of the Doneys spent the early years of their lives and became acquainted.

The next stay will be in Carlisle, where they will visit for several days with Paul and family. Paul is a professor in Dickinson college; so he is carrying on the family name in the field of higher education.

Mrs. Doney will remain with the "boys" while the Doctor travels on to New York City, then back to St. Louis for the three conventions he is to attend.

The first of the conclaves is the University Senate, then the meeting of the Association of M. E. colleges, and lastly the annual get-together of the American Association of Colleges. Last year Willamette was host to the regional meet of the American Association and was again slated for the convention this year, but a low exchequer of the organization will prevent the meeting.

The Doneys plan to be gone until January 20.

## LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS TO SHELVES

The school library has added several very important books to its shelves recently. These books will prove of great help to the students.

A Catholic Encyclopedia not only containing valuable religious information but also information concerning the middle ages, has been added to the library.

Several large shipments of books have been received and an additional one is expected to arrive soon. There are now forty books in the library that may be used for the Reading Contest.

Through the efforts of Congressman Mott an almost complete set of Census books for 1930 have been received. Several books will have to be bought to complete the set. This set of books is practically invaluable to the student.

Mr. B. J. Hoadley of Portland, Oregon, who recently passed his ninetieth birthday, gave to the library as a gift, "America Through the Woman's Eye," by Mary K. Board.

## INTERNATIONALISTS MEET

International Club will meet next on January 8, at Dr. Laughlin's home. Several special numbers will be presented for a program.

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

There will be an executive committee meeting today noon at the Grayhelle. All members are urged to be present.

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## What Purpose, College Education?

IN TIMES of economic stringency the acid test of utility is the evaluator we apply to all our indulgences involving outlay of money and time. The item of college education has by no means escaped the analytic scrutiny of the questioners who ask "is it worth while?"

To give point to their question they indicate the increasing lineup of white-collar unemployed from the realms of Collegiana, that affable fraternity of forbearing amiables tutored in little more than the art of congeniality. They ask again, "is it worth while?"

Focusing their probing attention further they make comparison with the graduates of the British institutions who are enriching public life through service in parliament. The American alumni are made to shrivel by contrast. They grow dull beside the sophisticated society of Danish collegiates. They lack of the lustre of the "Continental" with their classical richness. Their glib slang runs thin in company with axiom and pun of the facile foreign scholar. Again the questioners ask, "is it worth while?"

The picture albeit overdrawn has much of truth in it. There is disturbing evidence of a lapse into "an innocuous state of smiling dilettanteism." The triumph of trivialities has formed the basis of innumerable diatribes on the failings and shortcomings of the American college. But in fairness to the college and its relation to society let it be asserted emphatically that the college is just as surely a product of that society as it is a shaping influence—and probably more so. That makes the placing of responsibility the more difficult.

But only insofar as the college asserts its independence of thinking and assumes its functions as a shaping influence will it justify its existence. To extenuate its stressing of inconsequentialities by laying blame on the society which created it is to shirk its task; to forsake its rarest privileges; to abdicate its seat of power.

Is college education worth while? Some are thinking it is, and are believing so with conviction. What then is to be done? Where is the heart of the problem? How to proceed?

The key to the solution it seems to us is imbedded in the very philosophy of the student; in his definition of purpose in life. Indeed society has become so concerned with such perplexities as how to raise the standard of living that it has tended to overlook the more important issue of why life is worth living at all. Transient fancies have blurred vision and perspective.

With industrial readjustment and consequent increase of leisure time men will gain more opportunity for self-direction in the matter of personal living. In order to successfully meet the new condition there must be an enlarging of personal interests, a re-defining of life as something to experience deeply and to enjoy.

And to this particular end is the course in the Liberal Arts College directed. True, there is much in the "high schoolish" checks on attendance, tests and grading that irks the "seeker after Truth." But the opportunity for real training is genuine for those who persist.

Particularly important are the studies that teach us to know men; those that reveal the mysteries of the human personality with its motives, strength and weaknesses. These are the studies that "broaden the horizon" and add richness and depth to the personality.

Back of all thought and activity must be an adequate purpose and desire for living grounded in a well-balanced philosophy. In this function as an adjuster of perspective and a definer of purpose in life the college education can decidedly be made "worth while." It is in this respect that it serves its highest usefulness.

## As Christmas Draws Near

THE Christmas season should bring with it an abundance of warmth and meaning. With all its foreign burden of commercialized activity it still remains a time of homecoming and family fellowships. The college student returning to home folks should particularly feel the significance of the festive eve and holiday that have come down through nineteen hundred years.

There is something of singular beauty and strength in the symbols with which Christmas represents its message to men. The star in the east. The devoted wise men bearing gifts to the new born master. The lowly shepherds' vision of the celestial choir and its triumphant hosannas whose echoes still ring from mortal throats at Christmas time.

It is well that we sing the carols and re-read the simple account of the eventful night in Bethlehem that gives significance to Yuletide observance. It is well that we again inspect our thoughts and motives in the light of the Galilean's superb expression of noble living.

Were the Christ to return he would view a world much awry. He would see men strayed far from the simple-hewn trail of grace, truth and love. He would note the insidious toxins of avarice and hate poisoning the system of human relationships. He would observe the lurking shadows of cynicism and doubt as to life's worthwhileness. He would see men weary of the struggle, and he would have compassion.

But that is not all he would see. He would view much of happiness and helpfulness. He would view men cheering on the less fortunate and bending every effort toward speeding the "natural forces" of material recovery in a world just gaining courage to pull itself out of a protracted slump. He would rejoice that there still remains hope and sustaining faith in the hearts of men; and kindness and a sharing with one another too.

In short, were the Christ to return he would recognize the triumph of his way of life to the degree that men fearlessly apply his principles of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. And surely the advances man has registered in the record of human progress have been motivated by this same high practice of loyalty and devotion to mankind and to a guiding ideal.

Our Christmas should be joyful, but more than that it should be significant and genuine in spirit.

## Ease Up On Inundations, J. P.!

WHAT with the western half of the state of Washington afloat and the Collegian office hallways so recently converted into veritable canals we feel moved to exhort J. Pluvius to moderation. Be reasonable old man.

For the fortnight past the waterworks have been operating to full capacity—overtime and quadruple speed. Has the NRA no code for the Rain-maker? What do you say General Johnson. Can't you "crack him down" a bit as you did Henry Ford?

How singular, and yet how simple, the philosophy of rain!—Who but the Omnipotent One could have devised such an admirable arrangement for watering the earth?

That's one man's idea. But we're not so sure. This comes a bit closer to our sentiments of the moment: "Vexed sailors curse the rain for which the shepherds prayed in vain." We feel very much like the sailor. In fact we feel more like a fish or at least an amphibian. But we're game and we'll keep on paddling—rather like it. So, weigh anchors and heave aho!

## VACATION READING

By Prof. E. S. Oliver

VACATION offers an excellent occasion for a student to read some of the books which he has been wanting to read for a long time, but has put off because of the exigencies of the moment. A change from school work for a few days does not necessarily demand a cessation of reading. There are many great books which offer both interesting and profitable reading.

I believe Plato's "Republic" to be a book of primary importance in the education of any person. "The Moral Discourse" of Epictetus gives a superb ethical system in an entertaining manner. It is filled with interesting anecdotes and instances.

Symond's "Life of Michael Angelo" gives a comprehensive view of life in Renaissance Italy. This book might well be supplemented by Merejkowski's "Romance of Leonardo Da Vinci." Boswell's "Life of Johnson" is the world's outstanding biography. It is more than the history of a great man; it is the history of an age.

Two great Russian novels are Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and Dostoevski's "Brothers Karamazov." Thomas Mann's "Magic Mountain" is a great psychological novel of modern Germany. A powerful American novel that might compare well with any in world literature is Melville's "Moby Dick." Any one of these books would furnish a diversion from the routine of college work and would prove to be a stimulation of intellectual development.

## THE NEW SQUEAL

We hear that Davey Johnson was quite puffed up over the publicity we gave him last week. But, Davey, don't get conceited just because the gals named a fly for you—practically every object in their room bears the name of some man about school.

Incidentally, we understand that there is an intensive "swat the fly" campaign on at Lanes since the appearance of last week's Collegian.

Someone, whose identity we strongly suspect placed on the bulletin board a couple of clippings, one from last year, one from last week, showing that we repeated a plea for the return of some of our property. Above the sheet were the words: "What! Not found yet?"

Yeah, it had been found, but someone seems to have a chronic liking for our umbrella.

(We'd suspect Dave Johnson of tacking up those clippings, but we know his memory isn't long enough.)

Four - word subtle poem by Frank Childs:  
Sham—  
Exam?  
Cram—  
Dam!

'Tis reported that Dr. Laughlin dismissed sociology seminar early Tuesday evening so that the class could take in the prizefight.

Ah ——— A feather in Mr. Dempsey's cap!

Again have Willamette denizens penned hopeful notes to Santa. Following are some of the pleas:

Clara Wright petitions for wisdom—she wants to be Weisser.

Prof. Rahe asks for ear muffs, or night floor manager.

Darlow Johnson wants a rhyming dictionary.

Jerry Sherman demands roller skates so he can keep up with his Swift girl friend.

Prof. Brown wants pumps—no, no—not patent leather—merely pumps for the basement of Seance Hall.

Reo Young wants a sports editor.

Derry Newhouse says that if he doesn't get a new pair of socks before Christmas, anything short of a Ford will fall through the hole in the toe of his Christmas stockings. In other words, Derry wants Santa to give him a sock. If Santa doesn't oblige, perhaps some student will gladly do so.

To dispose of the current fallacious assumption that our friend "Chuckles" Cater is capable of writing only humorous verse, we print the following product of his poem:

VIRTUE  
I know a pious shriveled maid  
Who says that alcohol's a curse.  
She says that, now repeal has come,  
The situation will be worse.

She seems a very righteous dame,  
Perhaps it's wrong to think it queer  
That she knows every place in town  
Where one can buy a glass of beer.

She says that she discriminates  
Against purveyors of the brew.  
But still it seems quite queer to me  
That she knows all the prices, too.

She claims it's bad for college boys  
To let their apple juice get high.  
And I was patient with her till  
She drank my cider jug plumb dry.

Davey, we didn't mean to pick on you so much this week, but since we've sworn off of giving Edmundson publicity somebody has to be the goat.

We hope that when Santa Claus comes down the chimney we will cease to be  
The Forgotten Women.

Send a Card Home  
Xmas Cards Now on Display

Patton's Book Store  
The Home of Greeting Cards

Shaeffer Pens, Pencils  
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
I. W. "Doc" Lewis  
405 Court St.

H. F. Shanks  
JEWELER  
325 State Street

# Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1933-34  
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Hugh McGilvra, '24, Clarence Emmons, '31

NECROLOGY  
Mrs. Angie Grubb Engle, Ashland pioneer, died at her home there November 19. She was born May 18, 1849, in Missouri. She crossed the plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Grubb, when one year of age.

Mrs. Engle graduated with honors from Willamette in 1868. She entered the teaching profession, being employed at the Umpqua Academy for ten years, later in the Ashland academy, Roseburg schools, and for one year as art instructor for the old Ashland Normal school. She was married in 1877 to George Engle, who died in 1917.

Surviving her is a daughter, Gertrude, supervisor in Richmond, Calif. schools; and a son, Fred Engle, a member of Engle & Thomas firm in Ashland.

BIRTHS  
Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Findley, '25, are parents of an eight pound daughter, Diane, born December 1. They have another daughter, Jeanene. Dr. Findley established private practice in Medford during the latter part of the summer, after several years of experience in the San Diego County General hospital, where he was head resident doctor.

PERSONALS  
Ralph Purvine, '31, who is taking his third year of work at Jefferson Medical school, Philadelphia, has been unusually recognized through initiation into several honorary societies; namely, Burn's Neurological, Moon Pathological, Hare Therapeutic, and Kappa Beta Phi. Ralph's mother is Dr. Mary B. Purvine of Salem, who was graduated from Willamette university medical school in '03.

Another of Willamette's graduates who has received recognition is Dr. Edward W. St. Pierre, a graduate of the medical school in '12. He has been added to the Coffey Surgical Clinic in Portland as chief surgeon to take the place of Dr. Robert C. Coffey, internationally known surgeon, who was killed recently in an airplane accident. Dr. St. Pierre has had an office in the Stevens' building in Portland for several years, and is considered as an exceptionally skillful surgeon. In addition to his work at Willamette, he studied at the University of Chicago and Rush Medical college.

Miss Eloise Reed, '25, is studying for her master's degree in education at Oregon State college. She formerly was teacher of mathematics and dean of girls at Oregon City high school.

Dr. George Rigby, '27, who has been in Salem for several weeks on account of the serious illness of his mother, has returned to Wilmington, Delaware, where he is employed as research chemist for the DuPont Laboratories. He made the trip by plane.

Miss Doris Klindt, '28, is teacher of first, second and third grades at Seilo. Another Seilo teacher is Miss Bernice Newhouse, '28, who teaches languages and English in the high school.

Miss Catherine Barker, '30, is teaching in the Turner high school. She taught for three years at Challis, Idaho.

Rev. Percy Hammond, '25, and his wife and two children are now living at Woodburn, where he is pastor of the Methodist church. He was formerly at Toledo, Ore.

Russell M. Brooks, '17, is now American consul at Curacao, in the Dutch West Indies. He first took a consular position in 1919, becoming an assistant at Rotterdam about one month after returning from over-seas war service. Later he was promoted to positions at Newcastle, at Dresden, at Belfast, and at London, where he was consul in charge when his appointment was announced.

Lural Burgraf, '24, is now in New York City, where he is studying music at New York University.

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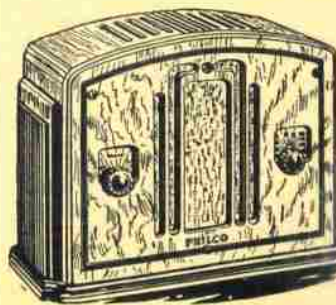


## Gift Suggestions for MOTHER

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# CAMPUS LITTERAE



## A Wish Granted

By David N. Johnson

LeRoy moved his strong jaws and swallowed slowly, relishing the last mouthful of steak and potatoes to the utmost, and wiped his mouth on the back of his hand. "Anna," he said, "I'll have to work late tonight. Kendall, the third trick man, is sick, and one of the dynamos has been giving us trouble."

Anna, standing at the sink, ran a bit of steel wool around the edges of a frying pan, and tried to make her voice sound flat and uninterested.

"Will you?" She failed utterly. The restrained eagerness was too apparent. Even LeRoy, phlegmatic and slow, caught the rising inflection of satisfaction.

"I don't blame you for being glad. I've been—well, not much, anyway." His voice, resigned, faltered on the last word.

Anna sighed. "Oh, now—don't start that again, honey. You've been fine. It's just that you aren't—well, you aren't my type." She looked across the sink into the dark reflections cast by the window, and raised one hand to the nape of her neck in a slow, undulating gesture. "But I love you—honestly I do."

A fire gleamed in LeRoy's eyes. He pushed his chair back with a sudden scraping sound, and strode to her side.

"Anna—" he murmured huskily. He put his arms around her, and reached for her neck with his lips. She twisted in his grasp, and looked him full in the eyes.

"Do you want another cup of coffee?" His eyes fell before hers, and a vacant expression of unknowing despair crossed his face. Turning, he picked his coat from a chair and went out the back door, silently.

She watched his dark shape fade away into the deepening night, waited until she caught a glimpse of him under the sputtering arc light on the corner, and then busied herself with the remainder of the dishes. But she was listening—listening. A trolley car whined in the distance, and ground to a stop. The motors complained loudly as the wheels once more gathered traction. Instantly she ceased work, drew the shades, and turning off the lights, went into the front room.

She hummed a little tune, and swayed gaily in mimic dance, whirling about in the center of the meagre parlor. She threw back her head in a gesture of recklessness, and laughed—a throaty, caressing laugh. Then she looked at the clock, and settled down on the davenport, waiting. Minutes passed, ticking away in the silence of the room, and she stirred uneasily, now and then frowning as she watched the clock.

At last the telephone rang, and she was up in a flash. She crossed the room, and knelt beside the low tabouret, a figure strangely out of place in the harshness of the room.

"Hello?" Then, in one soft, swift expulsion of breath, "Oh, my dear, my darling—I was so afraid you wouldn't call—tonight, of all nights."

A clicking and buzzing in the receiver. "Yes, he's gone, and he'll stay late tonight—oh, please come! Yes—yes—thirty minutes. Goodbye—goodbye—"

She remained kneeling for a moment beside the low table, her face shining, her soft, red lips parted over deep, trembling breaths. Then she stood up and pirouetted, hands on hips, to the narrow stairs leading to the two small bedrooms that the upper portion of the house boasted.

Upstairs, she slipped out of the house-dress she wore, arranged her hair hurriedly, and applied lipstick. She used no rouge—her complexion was dark and olive. With trembling hands, she chose a gown from her small collection, and put it on. It was dark red—the only really attractive dress she owned. Another moment to posture before the mirror, inspecting herself with the knowledge that she was beautiful sending a flush to her cheeks, and then downstairs again, where she sat, listening with swiftly beating heart to the footsteps that passed along the street. Finally there came steps that paused, began again, and resounded on the wooden porch. The bell rang, and like a swiftly fluttering bird, she darted to the door, and swung it open.

"Oh, Carl—Carl." She was in his arms, her face pressed close to his.

They walked slowly to the davenport, arms tightly around each other, and sat down.

"Let me look at you," she murmured. "Darling—darling—it's been a week since I last saw you—kiss me."

They clung together. She put her hand to his neck, and drew his face closer, and murmured, lips against his, "Do you love me?"

"Yes—yes," he said.

She drew away from him, with a slow movement of arms and body. "Then why haven't you called me? Tonight is the first I have seen you, or talked to you, for more than a week."

"But Anna, I can't. How do I know that your husband won't answer the phone. How do I know that he won't come to the door some evening when I

## Unending Song

"Good will and peace on earth," the angels sang,  
And e'er the echo of the song had died  
Men's souls had lost their way in greed  
and sin,  
And Christ was crucified.  
Yet in the quietness of somber night,  
That song of peace may still be heard afar,  
And even through the darkest clouds of gloom,  
We catch the vision of the guiding star.  
So, groping in despair dark ages long,  
At last we see the light and hear the song.  
—Helen Childs

## A Song For Cynics

The crash of the blacksmith's hammer  
On the anvil;  
Chill sparks of icy red,  
From iron as black as life;  
A night so dark  
It does not seem  
That day can ever come.  
—Jan Scott

## For a Child at Christmas

What shall be hung upon your tree  
Little child, a golden ball?  
The round earth was once the toy  
Of One so small.  
You want a lamb all woolly, white  
To hang upon the bough,  
He loved the Lamb so, long ago  
As you do now.  
And last a silver shining star,  
Your eyes grow bright.  
The same that rose once in the East  
Shines for you tonight.  
—Evelyn Shields

## Prayer

Help me to do Thy will from day to day,  
Teach me to follow where Thy feet have trod,  
Guide me that I may find the only way  
That leads to God.  
—Helen Childs

## Black and Grey

A night sky is a memory.  
Black! Soft and still.  
Black! Peaceful black.  
Hopes and inspirations weld themselves  
Into shrouded fantastical dreams.  
A morning sky is an inspiration  
Steel grey! Crisp and cold.  
Steel grey! Invigorating.  
Fancies fade into the joyful reality  
Of real living.  
—Helen La Follette

## Dreaming

I'd like a little house  
High up above the town,  
Where I could watch the people  
Going up and down.  
And I would sit against a tree  
And dream and hum a song,  
And polish up my heart and wait  
For you to come along.  
—Shirley Seigner

## Dedication

To us  
Who are  
Appallingly poor,  
Who are trying to study,  
Night after night  
And day after day  
To put ourselves  
Through college,  
So that someday the dream  
In our hearts and souls  
May be a reality—  
The perfume of  
Spring's first budding trees  
Must be our riches;  
We must find our wealth  
In the glory of  
First fields of deeply golden  
Daffodils;  
In moonpaths  
Shimmering 'cross  
The Willamette;  
In deep purple hills,  
That seem in evening  
To stand for everything  
That is peaceful and quiet;  
In the throbbing note of music  
That, for a moment,  
Catches at our hearts,  
And brings quick tears  
To our eyes;  
In the splendour  
And immeasurable strength  
Of great white waves  
Hurling themselves mightily  
Against granite cliffs;  
In the early morning sun,  
Making diamonds of  
A million drops of dew;  
In the majesty of  
A snow-capped peak,  
Rising up, up into infinity;  
In the smile of  
A little child,  
Reminding us of  
A carefree day  
When we were happy;  
In the stillness of night,  
When Heaven seems to  
Come near to earth,  
And wrap her gentle robes  
Around us . . .  
In these things  
We must find our wealth,  
Take them unto us,  
Use them as they come,  
To build into our lives,  
To make them bigger and better.

Our heritage is  
A restless spirit.  
A spirit that  
Seeks ever after  
Greater Accomplishments,  
Greater Knowledge,  
A Greater Self.  
It is a driving force  
That urges on,  
In spite of fatigue,  
In spite of hunger,  
In spite of disappointment,  
In spite of failure!  
It is the spirit  
That has been  
The Gibraltar of humanity.  
And upon which a  
New humanity may be built.  
Through the years,  
May young people find,  
In the beauties of nature,  
The wealth to sustain them,  
Through bleak days.  
—Goldriiana

## Softly

Softly the purple glow  
Fades down the street.  
Softly the shadows grow  
Dusk and night meet.  
Softly my heart is gone,  
I scarcely knowing,  
Heartless, I linger on,  
Glad for its going.  
—Marion Minthorn

## Need

Oh yes, the sun  
Will shine again  
My dear,  
After today.  
You see the way  
The smoke  
Blows thru  
The autumn air?  
Next year will be  
The same.  
Red leaves will fall  
And run before  
The wind,  
While skies turn grey.  
Emptiness in me  
Is such  
A vast affair  
I need the sunshine  
And red leaves,  
To fill the ache,  
Your dark eyes make.  
—Goldriiana

## Eventide

Tenderly, at eventide,  
The night hangs out its candles,  
Dimly candles,  
Pale gold candles  
To light the world.  
But you—  
You do not see the candles,  
Sometimes,  
Pale gleaming—  
You do not look  
Until the night  
Takes them away.  
—Marion Minthorn



—Done in linoleum by Helen M. Keudell

## TO THE POETS

The Collegian dedicates this literary page to the aspiring artists of Willamette, and hopes that they may continue to follow their flights of fancy to greater literary heights, at the same time wishing the entire campus a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## The First Words

I wish I could stand at nightfall  
On the hills of that other land  
Where the kneeling shepherds praying  
First heard the angel band,  
I can feel the awe and the silence  
As the heavenly chorus sings  
"Peace on earth" and with raptures  
"He is born, the King of Kings!"  
And I kneel with the shepherds gladly  
There on the starlit hill  
To hear the first words for the ages  
"He is born." And is living still.  
—Marion Minthorn

call? It's for your sake as much as mine that I avoid you."

Her lips straightened into a thin, ugly line. "My husband—I wish to God I were rid of him. Then you would be mine—always. Oh! I hate him."

"Yes," he muttered gloomily, and began to feel about his clothing, first in one pocket, and then in another.

"Did you lose something?"  
"My cigarettes. I must have left them in my room."

"I know where there are some. I'll get them for you." She rose, bent and kissed him, and ran swiftly upstairs.

There was a carton on LeRoy's dresser. She took a package, and turned to go down the stairs. As her foot touched the first step, the lights in the room below went suddenly out, and the house was plunged into darkness. She stepped unsteadily forward, lost her footing, and fell, rolling to the floor below. She struck heavily, and lay strangely twisted and quiet. Horribly quiet.

The lights flared up again, and Carl bent over her, calling her name.

He stood up, and passed a shaking hand over his brow. "God!" he muttered.

In power house number four, two men gently pulled the body of LeRoy from the base of a huge dynamo. He had stumbled and fallen across the terminals, and his dead body had completely shorted the current, momentarily halting number four's output.

## ... And the Light Flashed Twice

By David N. Johnson

Salvestro crushed the tip of his cigarette against the table-edge, and blew a plume of grayish smoke toward the single, rain-streaked window.

"So I'm to kill your brother tonight," he mused.

"Yes," replied the other. "We should wait another three days to let my hand heal completely, but tonight is the last chance. He leaves for Montreal on the midnight train—at least, that's his plan." He rubbed his bandaged left hand nervously, and his lips parted over quick, sharp breaths.

Salvestro watched him, grinning slyly. "Don't like it, do you?"

The reply was explosive. "After all, he's my twin brother, isn't he?"  
Salvestro snorted. "If you love him that much, why kill him?"

"I don't love him. I hate him! Always it's been Ed—Ed this, Ed that—never me, never Roscoe. He was the best fighter on the water-front. He was the one who had the crowd tailing after him—me, I was just a standby—the weak sister. But now I've got my chance. Day after tomorrow, every speak-easy in this town will be mine—me, Roscoe, will be the boss!"

Salvestro gazed out into the rain.

"Well?" snapped Roscoe impatiently.  
"It's a good plan, Roscoe, but there's only one thing wrong with it."

"What's that?"  
"You and your brother are different. You're quick—nervous. He's calm and even tempered. Even if you do have the little rose tattooed on your hand in the same place—even if you do look exactly alike—someone will see the change. And then—"

He shrugged his shoulders.  
"I thought of all that," said Roscoe, "but things are all coming my way. I tell you, it's perfect. Listen. One thing everybody knows. Ed has had a nervous breakdown. He's been irritable—grouchy. He's not the same. Three things nobody knows, except yourself—Ed is going to Montreal to rest up. I'm going to take his place while he is gone, and I've had the rose—his mark—tattooed on my hand. Put us side by side, and we'd be the same—exact duplicates. The rest of it is easy. You put him out of the way tonight, and I start for Montreal. Tomorrow you send a telegram that Roscoe has disappeared, and I

come back. Roscoe never turns up again, and the cards are mine. I have his face, the rose, and I'll appear to be in his same nervous condition. Find a flaw in that, if you can."

Salvestro said nothing, and Roscoe continued. "I'm going to meet him tonight in the warehouse office, at 10 o'clock. He'll walk through the east driveway, and the rest of it is your job. You needn't be there until 9:30. I'll be in the office, and at 9:30 I'll flash the lights twice to let you know everything is all right. When you see the signal, hide in the corner by the office stairs, and let him have it as he goes by. And you be there. Don't slip up."

He finished speaking, rose up abruptly, and made for the door, pulling his raincoat tightly about him. As he opened the door, he paused, and came back to the table. He jerked a drawer open, and took a small screwdriver, which he slipped into his raincoat pocket.

Salvestro watched intently. "Why?" he asked.

"Ed wanted it. I'm having lunch with him at two, and he asked me to bring it along." He turned and left the room.

Salvestro sat, a mirthless grimace on his face, looking out into the driving rain. "From brother to brother," he murmured.

The wind, heavy and wet with rain and mist, came from the East River. It burst around corners with sudden violence, and sent streamers of water trailing from uncertain lights. In the east driveway it was dark, wet, and cold. Salvestro pulled the collar of his raincoat up about his ears, huddled against the warehouse wall, and watched the office windows. He grew impatient, swore, shifted the knife from his sleeve to his pocket, and began to pace up and down, his head bent forward against the rain. When he paused, and looked toward the office again, the lights were burning. He stood still, and watched. One minute—two minutes—three. Suddenly, they winked out, then flashed on. One! Again the windows grew dark, then bright. Two! He breathed deeply, and pulled his hat down over his eyes. Rain trickled down his neck, and he jumped, startled. Then, shaking himself, he took a firm grip on the handle of the knife, and walked quickly to the staircase.

Five minutes of waiting—an eternity—and he heard footsteps coming toward him, crunching in the wet gravel. He slunk

back against the wall, drew the knife from his pocket, and braced himself. The figure of a man loomed up in the dark, nothing clearly visible except the whiteness of the face.

The figure turned into the short hallway, paused at the foot of the stairs, and Salvestro stepped forward, striking viciously, aiming at a point beneath the chin. The knife went home, and the sudden startled outcry was choked in a flow of blood. The man slide to the floor, wriggled halfway out into the rain, and lay still. Salvestro took the body by the shoulders to drag it back into the hall, and, as he lifted it up, looked toward the office windows. The light flashed again. He chuckled dryly, and grunting, heaved the body into the entry-way, and stepping over it, ran up the stairs.

He burst unceremoniously into the office, almost running into the man standing near the light-switch, holding a small screwdriver in his hand.

"Well, I did it!"  
"Hello, Salvestro," he greeted. "I've been trying to fix this light switch—it's loose. By the way, where's Roscoe? He was to meet me here."

# Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriett Burdette, Maxine Jewell, Nellie Perrine



## The Yuletide Spirit Turns Society's Steps Toward Home

HOLLY wreaths in the windows, tinsel glittering on evergreen boughs, the incessant clanging of Salvation Army bells on the street corners, eager children's faces pushed close against store windows, a lone star in the east, and about and over all the crisp clear cold of mid-winter. It is Christmas and Society turns home. The gay pretence of convention so valiantly adhered to is forsaken, and we seek eagerly those whom we love best.

At home there will be a crackling fire on the hearth, tall red candles burning slowly in the hall, a silver angel piouretted on the top of the Christmas tree, stockings hanging from the mantle, and mince pies baking in the oven. But festivity will not be put by. There will be the church pageant with its pop-corn balls and its candy; there will be carols to sing and parcels to wrap and deliver. These long chats with Father and Mother will begin again and old friendships will be renewed.

And so, when the formals are over, the last hurried goodbyes have been said, and we have gone our separate ways, may the Yuletide spirit go with us, the love of the Infant Christ-child fill our hearts, and the Christmas peace hover over us. Society turns home.

## Sigma Tau Formal Event of Week-End

Outstanding among the formals given this year promises to be the formal banquet to be given Saturday evening, December 16, at the Marion hotel by members of the Sigma Tau fraternity. A ship motif is to be used in the decorations, in the program and as the theme of the toasts. Professor and Mrs. E. S. Oliver are to be the chaperones for the affair. Following the banquet Sigma Tau members are planning a serenade for the pleasure of their guests. Frank Haley is in general charge of the affair.

The guest list includes Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Margaret Purvine, Miss Alda Carson, Miss Gwen Gallaher, Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Arlene Davey, Miss Eloise White, Miss Esther Black, Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Esther Anderson, Miss Genevieve Thayer, Miss Eva Cochran, Miss Louise Winne, Miss Helene Peterson, Miss Bette Swift, Miss Jessie Cooper, Miss Julia Johnson, Miss Anna Mae Urath, Miss Marcia Brown, and Margaret Notson.

Hosts for the affair are the Messers: Olven Bowe, Marvin Crawford, Bruce Eckman, Lowell Eddy, Ralph Foster, Frank Haley, Herbert Hardy, Bob Hart, Joe Harvey, Bob Jeffcott, Bob Magin, Louis Magin, Dave Moser, Manville Pettys, John Ross, Jerry Sherman, Art Smith, Louis Stult, Ely Swisher, Reo Young, and David Moser.

## Daleth Teth Gimel Compliments Patrons

Members and pledges of Daleth Teth Gimel became better acquainted with their patronesses at a delightfully informal fireside hour last Friday afternoon in the Lausanne hall parlor. Marion Minthorn read some of her poetry to the group. The rest of the hour was spent in conversation and in singing Christmas carols, with Claire Wells at the piano.

Tea and wafers were served from a tea table by Olga Janek and Roberta Brainard. Two of the patronesses, Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Monk, poured. The whole hour was very informal and most enjoyable.

## Alpha Phi Alpha Hosts For Children's Party

On Saturday evening of this week the girls of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority are to be hostesses for a Christmas party given for a group of twelve small children, six boys and six girls of the ages from six to twelve years of age. The evening will be spent in playing gay games. Later in the evening toys and all sorts of "goodies" will be given to the little children.

On Tuesday evening of next week a Christmas dinner will be given at the Chapter House for the House Mother, Patronesses, Honorary Members, and members of the sorority. Those who will be present besides the town and House members include Mrs. R. L. Reed, Mrs. George Alden, Mrs. R. M. Gathe, Mrs. W. V. Johnson, Mrs. V. A. Neuman, Mrs. George Pearce, and Mrs. Anna Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent informally in conversation. Mrs. Ellis was House Mother for the Alpha Phi Alpha girls for a part of last year.

## Miss Betty Badley Tells Engagement

The betrothal of Miss Betty Badley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Badley of Portland, to Kenneth Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fleming of Salem, was made known Sunday at tea at the Delta Phi house. The Delta Phi trio of the Misses Ruth Mort, Gwen Gallaher and Naomi Hewitt, sang as the announcement cards, containing pictures of the betrothed couple were given out. Miss Badley attended Willamette university for the past two years and was a prominent member of Delta Phi. Mr. Fleming attended Portland and Salem schools. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bidden were: Mrs. Lillian Hagmen and Miss Lois Latimer; the Misses Lois Underwood, Winifred Gardner, Bertha Babcock, Mildred Miller, Peggy Haight, Pauline Moore, Ruth Mort, Naomi Hewitt, Claudia Buntin, Gwen Gallaher, Helen Carlson, Margaret Hogg, Gwen Hunt, Betty Badley, Esther Black, Janet Well and Frances Stewart; Messers: Manville Pettys, Bob Banning, Olven Bowe, Samuel Bowe, Kenneth Peterson, Louis Turner, Dick Miller, Miles Woodworth, Lee Coe, James Simmons, Mike Balkovic, Bert Rusk, Earle Carkin, Kenneth Fleming, Wayne Doughton, Don Egr, and Charles West.

## Alpha, Psi Delta Hosts at Semi-Formal

The members of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will be hosts at a charmingly arranged semi-formal party on Saturday night at Cole's Cafe. Fraternity colors of yellow and purple, will be used effectively about the rooms and on the table.

Frank de Lespinasse and his orchestra will play during the dinner hour. Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones are acting as chaperones for the affair.

## Dr. and Mrs. Doney to Spend Eastern Holiday

Dr. and Mrs. Doney will spend the holiday season traveling in the east. They will visit their two sons, and will attend educational gatherings.

## Fraternity Dinner Gay Affair

Sigma Tau members entertained at dinner at their chapter house on Oak street, Sunday, December 10. Fall flowers were artistically arranged about the tables and in the rooms, and each guest was presented with an attractive corsage. Mr. Paul Hauser and Mr. Talbot Bennett were in charge of the affair.

Those bidden to this attractive affair were the Misses Marcia Brown, Jane Fisher, Margaret Purvine, Eloise White, Bette Swift, Jean Eastridge, Jessale Cooper, Edith Mae Jenks, Bertha Babcock, Margaret Nunn, Esther Black, and the Messers: Reo Young, Joe Harvey, Marvin Crawford, Herbert Hardy, Jerry Sherman, Paul Hauser, Art Smith, Ralph Stearns, Olven Bowe, Frank Haley, and Talbot Bennett.

Doctor and Mrs. Daniel Schultze were chaperones for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidwell visited their daughter Edith at the Beta Chi house Sunday.

## Faculty Women Hosts At Christmas Tea

The Faculty Women's club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kirk Tuesday afternoon, December 19. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Haworth, Mrs. Savage, Miss Morange, Mrs. Schulze, Mrs. Tavennor, and Mrs. Herman Clark. Decorations and program will be in keeping with the holiday season. The men of the faculty will be entertained during the latter part of the afternoon.

## Gala Cabaret Party At Kappa Gamma Rho

Kappa Gamma Rho will entertain at the chapter house on Saturday night with a gay cabaret party. The living rooms will be transformed into a gala night club scene. Small tables, centered with a modernistic motif of red, black and white, will be used.

Guests will be greeted in the true cabaret fashion by the head waiter. Dancing, provided by a professional couple from Portland, will provide diversion for the guests. Music in keeping with the spirit of the party will be offered by a special orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto K. Paulus will act as chaperones.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' club met at the Chapter House Tuesday afternoon for a business and social meeting. Election of new officers, needle work for the sorority and tasty refreshments were features of the occasion.

Mrs. J. D. Foley was chosen president, Mrs. Ray A. Young, vice president, and Mrs. Charles S. McElhinney, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. J. D. O'dell and Mrs. Sydney Del Smith were the hostesses and the following ladies enjoyed their hospitality: Mrs. George J. Pearce, Mrs. Anna W. Cross, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Charles V. Gallowsay, Mrs. Ray A. Yocum, Mrs. Charles S. McElhinney, Mrs. C. F. Breithaupt, Mrs. J. D. Foley, Mrs. John B. Ulrich, Mrs. James Taylor, and Mrs. R. L. Reed.

Beta Chi will observe the Christmas season with their usual Christmas party at their chapter house for members and pledges. These parties always prove jolly affairs with Santa Claus officiating, and presenting the house presents. Songs and Christmas gayety will be enjoyed about the fireplace while tempting refreshments are served.

Miss Grace A. Gillam, a friend of Mrs. R. L. Reed, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority on Sunday.

Miss MacHirron will spend Christmas with her brother in Berkeley, California.

Mr. Charles Campbell was guest at the Beta Chi house for Sunday dinner.

## Musical Groups

(Continued from Page 1) run, April 10 and 11, at the Capitol theatre. This year's production, whatever it is, will again be given at the Capitol. It was announced by Prof. Marshall.

The First Methodist church choir is to go to Portland some time in January to give the Thanksgiving cantata which they gave here Thanksgiving.

A schedule for the Men's Glee club will probably be made known shortly after the coming holidays. The Treble Clef club has already gotten under way with the election of officers and the beginning of regular practice.

Prof. Marshall says that he had a fine response from the students in the turnouts for both the Men's and Women's glees.

A tentative list of the members of this year's Women's Glee club includes, Helen Burdick, Ruth Young, Virginia Heath, Anna Mae Unrath, Martha Warren, Florence Durette, Gene McElhinney, Barbara Lash, Dorothy McGee, Margaret Dooge, Edna Danford, Midge Marton, Lillian Potter, Ruth Billings, Eva Cochran, Gwen Gallaher, Margaret Magin, Helen Carlson, Joy Rude, Wanda Landon and Dorothy Willis.

## Miss Eness To Appear

(Continued from Page 1) She plays with Katharine Cornell as star. She is a celebrated actress of the legitimate stage and will appear in Portland for the first time at the Playhouse. She will be seen in Rudolf Resler's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet", and George Bernard Shaw's "Candida". Basil Rathbone will play the male lead in all three plays.

Interest is great all over the country for Miss Cornell's first appearance in Shakespeare. While reservations for her performances in Portland are not yet open, it is believed that prices will range from one dollar to two-fifty.

## PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

Seen around school; (and one can see lots around the old campus, y'know) Clara Wright in the best looking high necked brilliant striped blouse. Had you noticed? Dorothy Durkee wearing a good looking white woolly hat. Sort of nice. Edythe Glaisyer always wearing a hat which either matches or contrasts very nicely with the rest of her costume. And speaking of Edythe Glaisyer, didn't she look nice at the Alpha Psi house Saturday with her long earrings?

Seen in down town windows—not a darn thing. With the possible exception of myriads of window fulls of gifts. Oh, yes. "We specialize in smart gifts for less." "We cater to the man who buys for the woman." "Why pay more elsewhere when you can pay more right here?" Oh, yes! BLAH!! I don't seem to have the proper Yuletide spirit. Things (any kind) don't seem to enthuse me like them should. However, there is a sort of cut white lapin evening wrap in a window somewhere. But I do a little reasoning—"What of it?" says I to myself. "That's right," says me to I. So there you are.

Seen at open house! At the Alpha Psi house I noticed and I looked twice—Midge Hewitt doing the honors in a very striking powder blue dress—the little dodads on the wrists intrigued us greatly. Margaret Nunn was a great addition to the Sigma Tau dining room in a white satin dress serving green punch. Doesn't sound so good but it really wasn't half bad. And at the Kappa house I saw Mary Banning serving the public and pleasing it (no doubt) in a black crepe dress with a white contrast around the neck. Very chic—or something.

Speaking of the Kappa house—did you notice the feathered friend near the sleeping porch? Oh, them eyes! Maybe that owl explains why some of the Kappa Gamma Rhos see so well at night. Pardon me, if I get poisonal.

Said a man who stood near me while being served at the Alpha Psi house Saturday night, "My they have good looking girls serving here!" Of course, I wasn't standing by any men at the Kappa or Sig houses, so maybe I should not have said anything at all.

Maybe I should say something about the boys. All the people in the lines looked very nice. Yes, most people do look nice in tuxes (if they manage to conceal the look of torture on their faces). About the people who were conducting the tours of investigation: Joe Harvey dashing around like the combination of a something-or-other and a street car conductor. Well this has gone far enough.

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## Judge Continues

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Constitution, the second during the Civil War, and the third, the present.

Madison's notes on the convention indicate that the idea of separation of powers was derived from the works of the French philosopher, Montesquieu. "For once," said Judge Brand, "a philosopher led the politicians; not always has it been so".

John Marshall's great, perhaps his greatest, decision of Marbury versus Madison giving the Supreme Court power to review acts passed by Congress and declare them unconstitutional was the first evidence of the real worth of this separation of powers first brought forth in the Constitution. It was also a deciding factor, Judge Brand holds, in solving the first depression.

Since, as Montesquieu says, "every one invested with power is bound to abuse it and carry it as far as it will go," "it is necessary that power shall be a check to power".

Separation of power being a guarantee of democracy which is the foundation stone of our government, will probably be a large factor in protecting our government from rash changes due to depression mob psychology.

"While the Constitution stands," Judge Brand believes, "fears in America are but figments of an uneasy imagination."

## Survey Shows

(Continued from page 1)

other amusements, but these don't afford students and alumni the opportunity to mix which would be had at a dance.

"At the present time most of the students are able to dance and do attend dances both in homes, with the sanction of the parents, and at public dance halls."

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# STATE TOURNEY LOCATION SOON TO BE SETTLED

## High School Meeting in Portland Will Decide Argument of Year

Not much concerning the state basketball tournament and its location will be made public until after the State high school association meeting in Portland, December 29. The meeting, according to information received early this week, will be closed to all except those with a right to cast a vote, and it is expected that discussion of the place where the tournament is to be held will take up much of the meeting.

Last year considerable agitation on the part of certain officials in Eugene was started, with the object of removing the tournament from the Willamette campus to the university grounds at Eugene, but no definite decision was made by the state board of high school athletics.

Willamette has mailed its usual invitation to the high school organizations, requesting them to hold their annual tournament here, and until the invitation has been acted upon at the annual meeting, nothing will be known beyond what has taken place. It was stressed, in the invitation, that a great deal of time had been spent refurbishing the floor of the gymnasium on the campus here, and that it is now in excellent condition for tournament games.

Willamette originated the tournament in 1917, under the name of the Willamette Valley tournament for high schools, and mailed invitations to all the major high schools in that region. Under the direction of Coach R. L. Mathews, athletic director at that time, the tournament prospered, and in 1920 was changed to the Oregon state basketball tournament for high schools that won first in their districts of competition. From then on it has been held at Willamette regularly every year.

Under the direction of "Spec" Keene and Leslie J. Sparks, the tournament has netted a profit every year, and has resulted in invaluable advertising for the school. It is this feature of the tournament that has evidently caught the eye of other institutions throughout the state, and the prize to be gained is not the mere shifting of the tournament to a larger college campus, but is of financial consideration.

The sports editor understands that several of the applicants for the state tournament could use the profit that comes from careful management of the tournament, and that that is the main reason for the suggestion of a change.

However, it is evident that the tournament has prospered and flourished here at Willamette, and it is more evident that this is the proper place for it to be held. The men in charge understand the business, Salem is the center of the state, and is a large enough city to add distinction to the contest.

At no time has the profit netted ever been great. The small sum turned into the WU accounts would seem like a drop in the bucket to some of the large institutions, and is merely an indication of good management on the part of those in charge.

# PING-PONG TABLE IS READY FOR STUDENTS

A new recreation for those weary of the hum-drum life on the campus has been added to the school's extra-curricular activity list. A ping-pong table has been installed in the east classroom upstairs in the Willamette gymnasium, and anyone is welcome to play.

If enough persons are interested, a tournament may be organized, with regular ladder play and championship contests as a result. All those who are interested in the novel table-sport are urged to turn out, and come over to the gym.

## PLAY PRACTICE UNDER WAY

Production work on the "Mollusc," mid-year play scheduled for presentation in the chapel January 12, is well under way with Delmar Ramsdell as general manager. Jim Simmons will be in charge of the stage and will be assisted by members of the Little Theatre Guild.

# Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

## IN PERSONAL DEFENSE

Well, every dog has his day, and the FORGOTTEN WOMEN are certainly having their day. I expect to see them scratching for fleas after one or two more such columns. I called their little bit of newsprint a column. Pardon me—it isn't. In my opinion it is a conglomeration of anything, and the biggest insult they could ever give a person is merely the appearance of his name in the general location of their "New Squeal." And can they squeal!

They say that Reo Young is looking for a sports editor. They can have the job, and I'll write a good column in place of the one they now contribute.

Personally, I don't blame the FW's so much for existing—I blame their parents.

One of the FORGOTTEN WOMEN should know a great deal about flies. She is their constant companion in biology lab. She seems to draw them. Horseflies.

The FW's were out hunting skunks one day with a party of biology students. Several of the students chased the skunk to its lair, and went in after it. One by one they came out holding their noses. The FORGOTTEN WOMEN went in, and out came the skunk holding his nose.

Although Willamette took second place instead of first in the Northwest football conference, statistical records of the season tell an interesting story concerning first downs. According to the records, Willamette made more yardage in first downs than the total yardage in first downs of all the other Northwest conference teams.

The Bearcats piled up a total of 113 first downs for the season against 24 first downs made against Willamette by her Northwest opponents. Some record! According to that, Willamette lacks only 1-12 of being five times as good as all the rest of the Northwest conference combined.

Here's the record of the season in terms of first downs:

Willamette—6; Oregon State—5
Willamette—14; Monmouth N.—3
Willamette—9; Puget Sound—4
Willamette—3; Columbia—1
Willamette—16; Linfield—4
Willamette—12; SONS—3
Willamette—11; Pacific—2
Willamette—15; Albany—1
Willamette—26; Whitman—1

Look at the total of first downs run up against Whitman. 26 to one, and the one that Whitman made wasn't from scrimmage. It was on a penalty.

The lone first downs made by Albany and Columbia were also made on penalties, and not from scrimmage. Linfield made its four first downs by virtue of well-directed passes—not from hitting the line.

And last, but not least, Johnny Oravec, phenomenal halfback, made more yardage himself than the sum total of the yardage made by ALL other teams in the conference. Yippee!

Trips to Chicago cost a plenty. In conjunction with this, certain people to the south of Salem have agitated for a removal of the State Basketball Tournament, and its attendant financial possibilities, to Eugene. Willamette began the tourney in 1917, has done well with it, and in my opinion (whatever it's worth to the public) should be allowed to keep it.

It would be hard to find anywhere else so efficient a staff and management as that which Willamette provides to manage the tourney.

These social swims at the YMCA demand mention, and they are going to get it. The social swim is very worth while—it's good exercise, and it gives the boys and co-eds of WU a chance to strike up good acquaintances. Aside from the democratic possibilities of a social swim, there is always the chance that the ambitious swimmer may be able to save someone's life, and later give away a perfectly good fraternity pin. This could happen in the case of giving away a sorority pin, too.

However, the administration of a college back East had to stop social swims. So many men melted around the place trying to get in that the co-eds couldn't get near the tank, and the police were called out to clear the streets.

# UNIVERSITY MEN FIGHT LEAGUERS AT PARRISH GYM

## Games Scheduled For Tonight Promise To Be Exciting Battles

Willamette makes its bow to the City League basketball tournament tonight in the Parrish Junior high gymnasium at seven o'clock when the Bearkittens take the floor against the Ford V-8 team. The Cardinals, composed of more experienced Willamette men, will play the last game of the evening against the Kay Woolen Mills at 9 o'clock.

The Bearkittens are what is generally known as the Freshman team, who, because of the conference ruling concerning competition, have been forced to discontinue intercollegiate games. The boys have skill of no small amount, and the games between them and the flashy V-8 five should be good to see. Recently re-enforced by several men who have been unable to turn out previously because of football practice, the freshmen hoop team is rapidly rounding into form. Vagt, ex-Tillamook high and state tournament star, center, with Brandon and Aden, flashy forwards, are among the most promising late arrivals. Immediately after the Christmas holidays, Coach Sparks expects to arrange games for the Bearkittens with several of the state's leading programs, as well as with the Oregon Fresh and O. S. C. rooks. To date the Freshmen are undefeated.

The Cardinals are Willamette men who are already on the varsity, or who are trying out for varsity positions, and are quite a fast-breaking and smooth-clicking combination. Kays Woolen Mills outfit is a strong aggregation, and has presented one of the strongest fronts in intra-city competition. Wilson, ex-Willamette man of some fame, is one of the Woolen Mills stars, and competition between his side of the floor and the Bearcat group should be keen.

The second game of the evening is between Parker's and Manning's outfits, and is played at eight o'clock. Parker's squad is generally termed as the strongest, since Kitchen, ex-Willamette man, and several Salem high school veterans of years past make up the quintet.

The former freshmen players of last year, that is, those who have returned, are well represented in the ranks of the Cardinals.

There are six major and six minor squads on the City League roll, and each squad plays twice. The Cardinals especially are looked to as possible victors in the league, and hope to take the trophy.

A charge of ten cents for adults and five cents for children will be made at the gate.

# DECISION ON AWARDS IN COMMITTEE'S LAP

Names of players who have won awards in 1933 football will not be made public until after the awards committee has given official approval of the recorded time played by each man on the team.

The awards committee is composed of "Spec" Keene, coach; Fred Edmundson, manager; James E. Burdett, ASWU president; Kathleen Skinner, ASWU secretary; Leslie J. Sparks, member ex-officio; and Dean F. M. Erickson, faculty representative.

"He's been taking her out to dinner every night."

"Yes, and I hear she's all fed up on him."

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The Varsity basketball schedule for this season is not yet available, and will not be completed until the annual Northwest conference meeting in Portland, December 15-16. However, a tentative and incomplete non-conference basketball schedule has been made up, and is as follows:

December 27—Oregon State College, (here).

January 5—Terrible Swedes, (here).

February 15—House of David, (here).

An attempt will be made to play the Southern Oregon Normal squad in the latter part of next week, and games will be secured with the Union Oil company and the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland.

# DO-NUT BATTLES IN CAMPUS LIMELIGHT

Do-Nut league competition will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays, and the first game will be played at noon, January 3. The schedule of games is not available yet, as all "belligerents" have not turned in a list of men to be on their respective squads.

Those entering into competition will be, as usual, the law school, the fraternities, the faculty, upper and lower classes, and independents. The W club will also produce a squad to go in for the honors.

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity last year won the basketball trophy, and according to reports, is again working hard to produce a championship team. Sigma Tau and Kappa Gamma Rho are other fraternities keenly interested in the taking of the trophy which has graced the Alpha Psi mantle for so many years, and since Rome once fell, we might expect the outcome of the Do-Nut league to be different this year.

However, Al Pietila, appointed Tuesday as director of Alpha Psi Delta basketball, affirms seriously that the Chemeketa street house will rank high in the honors again this season.

## Organization

(Continued from page 1)

Monday of each month.

The acting division will read short plays and interpretations, and furnish material to draw from for campus dramatic productions. The scenic art group will construct theatre models, sketch sets, and furnish designs for future plays. The costume and makeup sections will be experimental work in characterization with greasepaint and clothing changes. The production department will study stage mechanics, and do experimental work with the Little Theatre material.

The Little Theatre Guild was founded with the hope that it might become a source for all drama material for campus productions in future years. Already there is a waiting list of individuals desiring membership in the guild who will be given places as present members drop out.

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# NWC CONFAB IN PORTLAND WILL ARRANGE GAMES

## Willamette Delegation To Go to City for Annual Northwestern Meet

The annual meeting of coaches, general managers, and faculty representatives of the Northwest conference will be held in Portland at the Multnomah hotel, December 15-16 to arrange the 1934-35 football, basketball, baseball, and track schedules.

Willamette will be represented by R. S. Keene, director of athletics, Leslie J. Sparks, graduate manager, and Dean F. M. Erickson, faculty representative.

No consideration will be given golf as a regular part of Northwest competition, according to word received this morning by Leslie J. Sparks. The conference, it seems, has not the money necessary to carry out golfing schedules as formerly planned, and no official consideration will be given the sport at this time. However, if students wish to finance their own trips, it will be perfectly legitimate for them to enter into contests with other universities, as Willamette did in playing Linfield. Golf has slim chances of drawing a paying gallery, states Mr. Sparks, and not until next year will there be any possibilities of making the sport a regular part of the Northwest conference.

Willamette's bid for bigger coast competition will not make any changes to speak of in its usual football schedule, according to word given at the manager's office this morning. It will be remembered that at the football banquet at the close of the season, a resolution was unanimously approved that Willamette try for games with Pacific conference teams. Until the meeting of the Athletic council, Willamette's policy concerning this resolution of the squad will not be known, but regardless of any eagerness to play larger teams, the financial question has a large part in making the final decision.

Games with any of the larger squads on the Pacific coast would be gladly taken up, according to Mr. Sparks, but the guarantee in all cases seems not to warrant any such undertaking.

However, it is reasonably certain that University of Oregon will enter into pre-conference competition with Willamette next year.

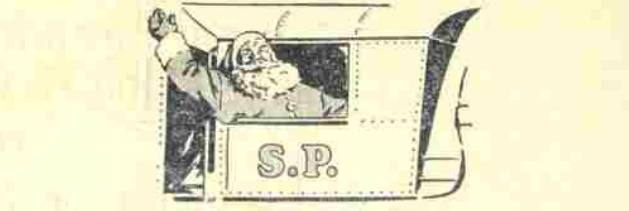
Hockey is a good game. Several schools in the Northwest conference are indulging in it. Willamette might try it. Shins would be barked liberally, but the game would be worth it.

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# STUDENT VACATION BARGAINS



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# IN CO-ED SPORTS

Edited by ESTHER BLACK

Hurrah for the City of Salem! They have just completed two public tennis courts at Leslie Junior high school, and have started work on four new ones at Ollinger field. Maybe with congestion thus relieved at the Willamette courts, we beginners will be allowed to wield our racquets more often when the spring-time rolls around.

## Evolution of Athletics

It is extremely interesting to see how amateur and professional athletics resulted from medieval English contests. At our own Willamette games it would be well worth while to remind ourselves of McGovern's words, "Fine sportsmanship in the stands is an additional incentive in the whole movement for a higher culture and a nobler civilization." Women's sports, with their training in sportsmanship in the coed competition, can also add their own special and influencing benefits toward this goal.

## Ping-Pong on Campus

Ping-pong is now in play on the Willamette campus. All girls are welcome to play in the east classroom, upstairs, in the gymnasium. Let's make the game a popular pastime with maybe a ladder tournament to expose the potential champs.

## Congratulate Pep Club

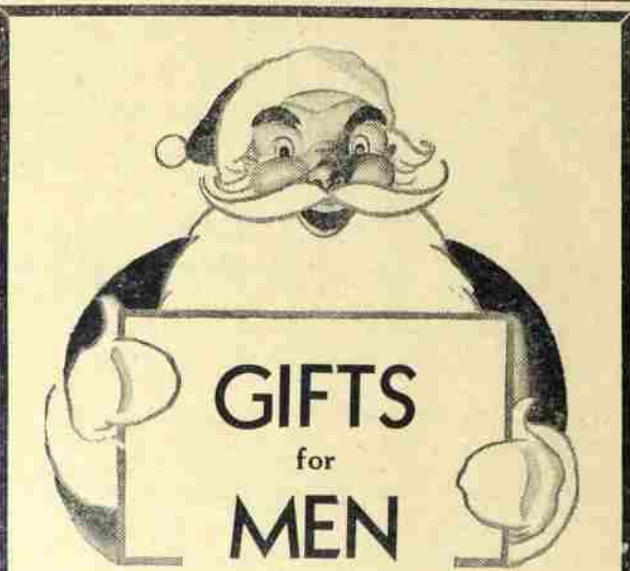
Congratulations for the Pep club! With the addition of Isabel Morehouse, Ruth Young, Mary White, Rachel Yokom, and Pauline Winslow to the club's membership the gang can expect more and better pep. Let's give the student body a big boost to start the basketball season off with a rousing show of student spirit, so despaired of in the past.

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# BLUE KEY SMOKER IS FRIDAY NIGHT, 8:15

The Willamette chapter of Blue Key national, soon to be known on this campus as the Blue Key athletic national, will hold its first smoker in the WU gymnasium, Friday night, at 8:15. The program has been completed by Max Bigby, match maker, and Bigby reports that several excellent matches, worthy of big-time presentation, have been lined up.

Ten bouts, both boxing and wrestling, are definitely scheduled, and several other matches have been lined up, but are being held secret to please the showmanship spirit of the Blue Key men.

The doors open at eight, and the fights start at promptly 8:15. A regular ring will be erected in the gym, and a silver-tongued announcer will officiate. Admission is 15 cents per capita, or 25 cents per couple. Women are invited. The program is as follows:

**Wrestling**  
Joe Herahberger vs. Greg Slick.  
Max Bigby vs. Don Hendrie.  
Darrall Newhouse vs. Totsa Yada.  
Eugene Smith vs. Pat Hogue.  
Bob Dunkin vs. Salem High.

**Boxing**  
Jack Connors vs. Bob Vaught.  
Jon Scott vs. Roy Ferris.  
Talbot Bennet vs. Bill Jones.  
John Welch vs. Fred Hastings.  
Manville Pettys vs. Bill Noel.

Os Morley (boxing) vs. Max Bigby (wrestling).

He: "Tell me, dearest, did any of your friends admire your engagement ring?"  
She: "They did more than that. Two of them recognized it."

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