

Willamette Collegian



Willamette University Centennial Celebration—1942

"Who so loveth instruction, loveth knowledge."

FUNDAMENTALISM
The pages of the Collegian bear no type of news. The Christmas issue gives the varied and unusual opinions on church, religion, and social problems. To include all ideas is a fundamental.

COLOR!
Life without color would be a life without reason. The art school has brought color and personality to the campus in the form of signs, carvings, and decorations.

IDEAS ON THE HORIZON

By George Self—Law, '40

Christmas Presents
FOR EVERY STRATUM OF AREA, FROM THE UNIVERSE DOWN TO OREGON, THE WRITER WISHES A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

TO THE UNIVERSE (encompassing all known to man, and that which can only be imagined) goes a selfish wish—that it could have the ability to show mankind what secret law governs the serene, constant perfection of its mechanism.

TO THE WORLD, nothing is needed quite so much as the realization that "All is not flesh, for the spirit of each man is divine." The World should not bicker over the respective superiorities of physical prowess, to the exclusion of spiritual growth.

TO THE UNITED STATES, the present most needed is thoughtfully dispatched. "Sweet land of liberty," learn to look at the present and future, for the welfare of your citizens—understand that fascism and communism are not the only forces of oppression.

A PRESENT TO OREGON. Oregon can be to the nation, as the nation to the world, the leader towards thoughtful progress. That does not mean return to old way of doing things, as exemplified by the Republican era of "prosperity"—it means security for its citizens in the necessities and opportunities of life.

Capital Punishment
LAST WEEK THE WRITER stated that he does not believe in capital punishment. Following is a letter which quotes "the best authority" on the subject. The writer does not believe the Bible to be an impregnable volume—therefore, he will not bother to quote the other side from the same book.

TO THE EDITOR:
In the last issue of the Collegian there appeared in one of the columns a declamation of capital punishment as practiced in the United States. The columnist told us that capital punishment (in paraphrase) is inhumane and bestial, and went on to satirize on various methods of killing those who had killed, with special accent on the gas chamber at the Oregon penitentiary.

If the writer or anyone interested will read at the ninth chapter and the sixth verse of Genesis, he will find, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed; . . ." In Leviticus, chapter 24, verse 17, we find, "And he that killeth any man shall surely be put to death." In addition to these I suggest that the following Scriptures, poignant on this topic, be considered: Exodus 21:12-14, Numbers 35:16-21, Numbers 35:30-31, Deuteronomy 19:11-12, Matthew 26:52, and Revelation 18:10.

I think these citations will serve as food for thought.
—Squeek Aldredge, '42.

VOL. XLX.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

No. 10

ANNUAL AWARD GIVEN TO PLAYERS

"Life's Other Side"

By GENE HUNTLEY—'42

King for a day? . . . No, hobo for a day! Yes—dirty, ragged, unshaven—a tramp, a forgotten man of the streets—wandering aimlessly, forlornly, and apparently without purpose—but still, paradoxically enough, with purpose. Yes, I was a tramp for a day—or perhaps a king; who can say?

But what, you ask, would cause a supposedly sane university student to become a hobo—even for a day? That is difficult to answer. Perhaps in my younger days too much of Jack London was read; possibly the current movie "I'd Give a Million" stirred my imagination; more likely I wanted to meet some of the "other half" who drift over the country, many of these, as chance may have it, pouring in and out of our own Salem by freight train and highway.

It was evening. Dressed in my shabby clothing, I stood before the frowning desk sergeant in the city hall and said in an uncultured manner as possible, "There's a place here where guys on the road can spend the night, ain't there?" He frowned even more and told me there was such a place upstairs.

"Come In. Stay Only One Night," irregular letters painted in red on the door informed me. The room reeked with a combined odor of cigarette smoke, wet clothes, and cressote. A group of men reclined, all in various positions, around a huge oil drum stove which was both the actual and the social center of the vast room.

"Come on Slim," smiled the friendly night cook. "What'll you have—roast beef?" I expected beans; he must be joking. "Naw, naw, I'll take chicken!" I said. He wasn't joking; he brought a tin plate piled high with beef, three huge potatoes drowned in gravy, and three slices of bread—also a cup of black coffee. This was followed by rice pudding. For some reason my

(Continued on page three)



CHRISTENDOM, in name, came into being over 1900 years ago. The intervening time, although irritated by unknocwing and searching humanity, was, nevertheless, shaded and colored by the spirit of the Christ . . . a spirit that proved to be an eternal entity.

What, then, is the Christmas season? It is a state of mind . . . a beautiful essence that is broader than all human foibles, problems, or illusions. And it was apparent before the time of Jesus; it was intensified by the coming of the Christ; and since the birth of the Savior it has moved across the sensitive surface of time and human thought in one magnificent congealing movement.

On the birthday of Jesus the movement is manifested: The down-and-outer reaches out to grasp it; the business-bound executive understands . . . and gives; the presidents of concerns and countries pause . . . and revere it; the nations honor it . . . and pray and hope. Wars become meaningless . . . and disintegrate into nothingness. Christianity, the universal ideal, is the motivating force of every individual and of every creed. On the yuletide season multitudes rise on the tide of peace, and listen to the music of song-filled carolers, and realize the eternal spirit, and feel the serenity and security brought by the harmony, order, and purpose . . . of Christianity.

A Focus of Affairs

SADIE HAWKINS MARCHES ON
Sadie Hawkins is not only a dream in the hearts of lonely women, but a reality. Sadie Hawkins will march on the scene in the form of a Sadie Hawkins Hop to be held in the gym, January 27, the week after exams.

ORCHID OF THE WEEK
The orchid of the week goes to Prof. Cameron Marshall, under whose direction Gaul's "Holy City" was so successfully presented last Sunday night. Because hundreds of people were turned away from the church, "Holy City" was given over the Mutual Broadcasting Co. in Portland Tuesday night to an even greater listening audience. So, Orchids to you, Prof, you more than deserve them.

JOSEPHINE COLLEGE
Since all of the big college dailies are conducting polls on the "ideal co-ed," the Collegian is pleased to announce that it, too, will sponsor a poll on this most fascinating of subjects. A questionnaire will be given to each and every living organization on the campus to determine what qualities the young lady must possess, and then the student body will elect a co-ed who most nearly fits the description. If this is successful, a similar campaign will be started to determine who is the ideal college man. If any of you have any definite opinions on this brainstorm, please let me know, as I strive to please my reading public, all two of them.

CONGRATULATIONS, JIM
This week's congratulations go to Jim McKinney, who recently learned he was appointed first alternate in the competitive examination for West Point. We wish him the very best of luck in the remaining exams.

SKY PILOTING
In the recent Y. M. C. A. Church poll, it was very evident that the church is most definitely not filling the religious, moral, or spiritual needs of college young people. In fact, there were few good words spoken for the churches of Salem. Of course, the poll was anonymous, so many opinions were aired that otherwise might still be locked in the secret heart of many a devout Sunday school student. The results of this poll might lead to some much needed and beneficial changes in the local churches, I hope.

THE GLADSOME YULETIDE SEASON
As this is my parting shot for the year, I want to take this opportunity to tell you how much I appreciate your collective criticism, favorable and otherwise, I might even say sentimental for the moment, and tell you how much I enjoy writing this column, and as long as one or two people are kind enough to read it, I suppose I will keep on writing it. And now, I want to wish each and every one of you the very merriest of Christmases, and the very happiest of New Years. Thank you, and Goodbye for now. —By GRACE BAILEY—'39

Four Plays In Semi-finals of Guild Contest

Collegian to Reward Best Actress and Actor as Selected by Dramatic Department

The Collegian announces for the first time the presentation of its first ANNUAL HONORARY DRAMATIC AWARD which was awarded in Chapel, Friday morning! An award is given to the outstanding actor and actress selected from the aspirants participating in the recent one-act play contest sponsored by the Little Theatre Guild.

Before a large audience, the Little Theatre Guild presented their annual play contest. Seven plays were given on Wednesday, starting at four o'clock and continuing on through the evening.

Directors Frances Pickard, Wilma Schneider, Betty Irvine, and Rose Ann Gibson survived the preliminary rounds and presented their plays again on Thursday night competing for three prizes, ten dollars, five dollars, and two and a half dollars. The first play was entitled, "The Sod," and was directed by Warren Davis. This play was based on the tragedy of the Civil war. Although this play was interesting and showed the dramatic ability of Beverley Bates, Warren Davis, Ray Lamka, and Warren Nunn, the play was eliminated in the preliminary rounds.

"The Cliff" was directed by David Stahl. This play brought forth the dramatic ability of Mary Jo Geiser, Marjorie Waters, Barbara Jones, and Greta Madsen. Although this play was eliminated in the preliminary round, the play offered real competition to the survivors. Pickard a Finalist. Frances Pickard in directing her play, "The Sea," established

—LATE NEWS—
The names of the winners as selected by the dramatic department appear on the Activity page, as well as the winning play and director.

herself not only as a fine director, but also as a fine actress by her excellent portrayal of a mother waiting for her family to come home from the sea. Margaret MacKenzie, Clara Belle Burnside, David Rinehart and Randal Aldridge gave a fine account of themselves.

"The Widow" directed by Elizabeth Fitzpatrick carried very high honors, although eliminated in the opening round. June Anshelm, Ruth Alice Grant, Gordon Blodgett, and Joseph Van Winkle established themselves as real competitors for places in the cast of the mid-year play.

Irvine Winner Last Year. Elizabeth Irvine, who was in the prize winning play last year, directed "The Actress" which is a story of the tragedies encountered by an actress during her career. This play carried the interest of the audience from curtain to curtain, and was repeated Thursday night. Herbert Carter played the part of an aged manager with great skill. Julia Fogelson adequately portrayed the role of the maid. Rose Ann Gibson's direction of "The Golden Doom" displayed the best scenery sets and costumes. This play was ably directed. Donald Ewing as always, played his role with finesse. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was directed by Wilma Schneider. She will be remembered for her fine production of "The Short Cut" in last year's play contest, and again displayed her marked ability. The entire class in dramatics was used in the mob scene and their performance was marked by its outstanding effectiveness.

Choir Broadcasts Over Wide Hookup

Philharmonic Choir Gives "Holy City" Over KALE; Frisco Fair Appearance Viewed by Choir

Nearly 100 members of the Willamette Philharmonic choir have participated in recent presentations of the oratorio, "Holy City."

The first appearance of the group was Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church, which was filled to capacity. Soloists in "Holy City" are Irene Bliss, Carol Read, Helen Dean, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Betty Starr, Ray Drakeley, Watson Dutton, Billy Utley and Keith Sherman.

Tuesday one of the choruses was presented in chapel. On Tuesday evening the entire production was broadcast over station KALE, the Mutual Broadcasting system, from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. Fifty members of the choir went to Portland by bus for the broadcast.

Plans are under way for the appearance of the choir at the World's fair at San Francisco's Treasure Island during the summer.

Collecting of Documents Given Aid by Government

Work of gathering complete data on the contents of the Willamette university library was started this week by field workers of the Oregon historical records survey of the works progress administration, state WPA director, E. J. Griffith has announced. Cooperation of Willamette university officials will enable the Federal project workers in preparing a guide to a large number of rare imprints which throw light on early Oregon history. The university library has specialized for many years in assembling volumes and manuscripts of this sort. The project falls in line with

Foreign Language Dept. Figures in Crime Incident When Letter Translated

The foreign language department took part in crime detection Tuesday when the Salem police submitted a letter from Turkey to be translated. A railroad man had been killed a few years ago and the murderer escaped; the correspondence was in answer to an inquiry as to his whereabouts. The letter was written in French, the universal language used by diplomats and police in international communications. The murderer was not located.

Law, Speech Scholars Receive Will Bequest

From the estate of Joy Turner Moses, W. U. 1910, the Willamette college of law and the department of speech are each to receive \$750.00, it was revealed this week. According to the provisions of the will, income from the two funds will be awarded each year to the law student and to the speech student who have maintained the highest scholastic standards.

Ski Club Evolves From Enthusiastic Support As Mt. Hood Trip Planned

Excursion Dec. 26 Picks Up Portland and Salem Students for a Day at Hood

Notice: All who wish to go on the excursion sign the notice posted on the bulletin board in Eaton Hall. Plans have been completed concerning the first ski trip of the Willamette Ski club to Mt. Hood on December 26, the day after Christmas. All Salem and Portland students and students staying in either town during vacation are urged to come. Dues of one dollar (\$1) will be collected from each person attending and will include the trip to the now nationally famous ski center. Willamette students may bring their friends on this trip at the same cost per person.

The truck, which will transport the skiers to their destination will leave Eaton hall at 5:30 Monday morning for Portland where it will make stops at 12th and Hawthorne, 39th and Hawthorne, and 50th and Hawthorne, at approximately 7:30.

"Mike" Balkovle, Freshman football coach here, will drive the truck to the mountain and back. Mrs. Ethel Schreiber, Registrar, has consented to chaperone the group.

All the Salem skiers who wish additional information may contact Mack Ross at 5985. In Portland, Eva Shellito will be available at Tabor 2135.

Elections Give Grads Positions

Graduates of the Willamette school of law fared well in the recent election, according to Dean Lockenour.

All four of the Marion county delegates to the state house of representatives are graduates of the law school, he said. These four are Hannah Martin, Walter Fuhrer, George Duncan, and John Steelhammer.

Among other law graduates now in political office are Max Taggart, who was elected district attorney of Malheur county, and Bruce Spaulding, who was re-elected district attorney of Polk county.

Debate Contests On First of Year

Intramural debating was completed last Saturday morning in Eaton hall, when the team composed of Donald Jones, Albert Kiefer, Orul Davidson and Glenn Olds, won four of the six contests in the two rounds of arguments. They were awarded the class debate trophy. Others competing in the series were Rendol Aldredge, Everett Wilcox, Richard and Winfield Achor, Jesse May Reinhardt, Doris Riggs, Harold Throop and Loren Hicks.

Oregon State college speech contests in after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking and peace oratorical, will occupy the attention of Willamette students for about a month after Christmas vacation. Students interested in these contests should see the forensics director, R. M. Murphy, this week before leaving on vacation. Try-outs in debate, on both the pump printing and the isolation questions, and on oratory, extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking for the Linfield College forensics tournament will be held shortly after the first of the year.

Kappa Wagon Warned By "Arm of the Law" On Way to Barn Party

From down the street, heralded by barking dogs and yelling children, came a horse-drawn wagon, loaded to the "rims" with a bevy of farmer lads and lassies. The horses puffing white clouds of smoke into the frosty air, strained and tugged at the load of hilarious passengers. An "arm of the law" pulled up. But it was only the Kappa contingent enroute to the barn, picking up "the neighbors" on the way to an evening of the Virginia reel, potato races, and peanut contests.

MINOR SPORTS

The voting on the proposed minor sports amendment will take place on Friday, January 6, 1939.

First Impetus Given Glee As Manager Organizes

"I'm going to appoint all the Freshman Glee committees after the holidays," stated Mark Waltz, Freshman Glee manager of this annual event. "In the meantime I'm on the lookout for all kinds of talent, so if anyone is interested in working on any of the various committees handling the arrangements for this traditional event I would appreciate their letting me know by the week after vacation."

"For those who don't know the why's and wherefore's of this annual Willamette custom, an explanation is due. Every year the Freshmen challenge all the other classes to a musical duel. Members of each class write the music and words to a song, the theme of which has been chosen by the Freshman Glee committee. The winner is selected on a basis of the manner of presentation and

Lockenour, Arthur Go to Law Meet

Chicago Convention of American Schools Will Discuss Phases of Education Program

Dean Lockenour and Miss Arthur, of the faculty of the college of law, will attend the convention of the Association of American Law Schools, to be held in Chicago, December 28, 29, and 30.

This association convenes annually. Its purpose is to improve legal education. In cooperation with the American Bar association it sets the minimum standards to which schools of law having membership in it must conform.

Phases of law education which will receive particular attention are commercial law, law school objectives and methods, equity, jurisprudence and legal history, public law, and crime.

the musical ability displayed by the respective compositions. "I feel sure that this year's Freshman Glee will be one of the most successful ever presented at Willamette," Waltz said in closing. Last year's winners were the class of '40, who won by their interpretation of "Serenade," the chosen theme. One of the most interesting side lights of the Freshman Glee is the amusing and often tragic bets made by enthusiastic class supporters. It is an understood fact that the male members of the losing class be subjected to a dip in the cooling waters of the mill-race, and the Monday following the Glee, usually held on Saturday evening, discloses rather peculiar actions on the part of the Willamette students who have been as unfortunate as to lose their bets.

Rips Raps and Roots

By Joe Van Winkle

A new columnist, a new column and a new head for the column is found on the sport's page. It is quite a change to make all at once, but necessity caused the sudden change. As to the new name of the column it might be suggested that it is a sentence and does have meaning. The fact is that Williams' column arrived too late to be printed.

A Rap for the "Ref"

It seems that in the past few seasons that it has been impossible for Bill Anton to play a game without going out on fouls or nearly so. It is the established sentiment that a good share of the time this is not the fault of Bill. Just where does the blame lie? One referee said that Anton could not play a game without being fouled out. This seems sufficient evidence as to why he does not play entire games without going out with four personal fouls. The referees expect him to make the fouls and watch him closer than anyone else. They call fouls on Anton that would be called on no other men.

Examples Noted

Up at Cheney Normal Wednesday evening Bill played the entire game without going out on fouls while in every game here Maple was not able to use Bill as much as he would like to because of too many fouls. In one instance in the Signal Oil game the referee seemed to be in doubt as to whom a foul should be called on so he called it on Anton. This has not hurt the Bearcats so far this season because of sufficient reserves, but in later games it may prove disastrous as it has in the past seasons.

Not the First Time

This is not the only example of the referee's foul complex against certain players. Conklin the big forward that plays for Signal Oil, had the same thing piled against him when he played for Oregon State. When Conklin was a junior, Oregon State won the championship, but during his senior year the refs got the habit of calling personal fouls on him; as a result the Beavers were defeated in several close games and lost the championship.

Coaches Use Fault

It happens in high schools too. In fact some coaches have the habit of calling the referee's attention to a player that is particularly valuable to the opposing team, and as a result the player is watched closer and usually goes out before the game is over.

A Root for the Cats

To get down to more of a pleasant subject; it seems that the Bearcats are on their way to a victorious season. The team has sufficient reserves and considerable height for a school of this size. The most important thing, however, is their fighting spirit. This is especially noted in the smaller fellows on the team, who are naturally handicapped because of lack of height. It was thought that the loss of White would hamper the squad, but as yet, with Kolb handling the position nicely no great defect has been noted. There is a good reserve for every position. During the Signal Oil game it was the second team members, Quesseth, Catherwood, Fravel and Gallaher that salted the contest away for the Bearcats.

Specht Much Improved

Oscar Specht has secured a position on the Bearcat starting five. During the early practice sessions Specht seemed listless and not up to his usual brand of ball playing. For the first game two fellows appeared to be ahead of Oscar for the guard berth that he now holds, but his reliable play in the first three games assured him of a place on the regular quintet for the road trip. In the Eastern Oregon Normal game Specht led the Willamette scores with 11 points.

Boxing Tryouts After Christmas

There will be an intramural boxing tournament for the purpose of selecting those who will represent Willamette University in coming flistic matches shortly after the Christmas holidays, according to Buddy Ambrose, Willamette boxing coach.

After the tournament for choosing those who will be on the varsity team there will be several matches with other schools. It was emphasized by Ambrose that there are open positions yet in all of the weights as no team has been selected. There is an especial need for heavyweights, and anyone interested with or without experience is urged to turnout. Come out and help build Willamette's minor sports program!

"W" Cagers Win Two Road Games

EONS Downed 43-34; Cheney, 46-34 by Cats

Anton Leads Scorers In Cheney Game; Eberly and Skopil Star for Bearcats

The Willamette traveling basketball squad added Eastern Oregon Normal to their victory string Tuesday evening at La Grande with a 43-34 victory, and marched on against the

Washington Savages Wednesday evening for a 46-34 win.

In the game with the Savages at Cheney the Bearcats took a first quarter lead, but relinquished it by half time and were trailing 30-18.

Otto Skopil, chubby Bearcat guard, put the Bearcats ahead in the third quarter, before one minute of the second half had elapsed, with two quick field goals.

After the Bearcats took the 22-20 lead, they were never headed, and as the contest drew near to a close, the Bearcats were continually stretching their lead.

Bill Anton lead the scorers again with 13 points playing throughout the entire contest. Howard Eberly, Bearcat lanky forward, was tied with Ulowetz of the Savages for second honors with 10 points. Otto Skopil tossed in nine points for the Bearcats.

The Lineups:

WILLAMETTE		G. F. Tp.	
Eberly, f	5	0	10
Gallaher, f	2	0	4
Kolb, f	0	1	1
Anton, c	5	3	13
Skopil, g	3	3	9
Specht, g	3	1	7
Quesseth, g	1	0	2

CHENEY		G. F. Tp.	
West	1	2	4
Stoelt	1	0	2
Ulowetz	5	0	10
Hipwaght	2	0	4
Schreck	1	0	2
Nicolai	1	4	6
Gorton	1	4	2
Ervin	1	2	4

Cats Downed by WSC Last Night

The Willamette Bearcat barnstorming basketball team went down to defeat, 51-23, at the hands of a strong Washington State eleven at Pullman last night. The Bearcats jumped into an early lead with a tight zone defense keeping the Cougars at bay, but faded late in the second quarter before the fast-moving and accurate shooting State unit. Half-time score was WSC 28, Willamette 16.

In the second half the 'Cats were held scoreless for the first ten minutes of play as the Cougars piled up a safe lead.

Bud Olson, flashy WSC guard, led scoring honors for the Cougars with 12 points. Skopil led the Willamette hoopers with an eight-point total. . . The teams will play again this evening.

CONSTITUTION REVISION SECTION 2—Athletics

CLAUSE 7—Minor Sports

The official award for men participating in boxing, wrestling, swimming, and golf, shall be an old gold full block "W" four inches by three inches, encircled by the old gold circle one-half inch in width, the entire award mounted upon a cardstock background. They shall also wear the standard award certificate. They shall also be permitted to wear the correct number of service stripes but the Associated Student Body shall in no way be obligated for the funds used to purchase award sweaters, the cost shall be fully assumed by the individual. Awards shall be given as follows:

DIVISION 1. BOXING—(a) To men participating in not less than five matches and winning not less than one. (b) To men winning three or more matches. (c) To men reaching the finals of any major tournament.

DIVISION 2. WRESTLING—(a) To men participating in not less than five matches and winning not less than two. (b) To men winning three or more matches. (c) To men reaching the finals of any major tournament.

DIVISION 3. SWIMMING—(a) To men winning two first places, five points in any one meet, or 12 points throughout the season. (b) To men winning a first or a second place in the State meet. (c) To men reaching the finals of the P.N.A. meet.

DIVISION 4. GOLF—(a) To men participating in not less than five matches and winning not less than one. (b) To men reaching the finals of the P.N.A. meet.

Awards shall be given to only those men who have practiced regularly throughout the season, who have met the eligibility requirements, and to those who are approved by the coach of the respective sports as designated by the head of the physical education department of Willamette University. Submitted respectively to the Associated Students of Willamette University, this second day of December, 1939, by the constitutional revision committee of this said Student Body.

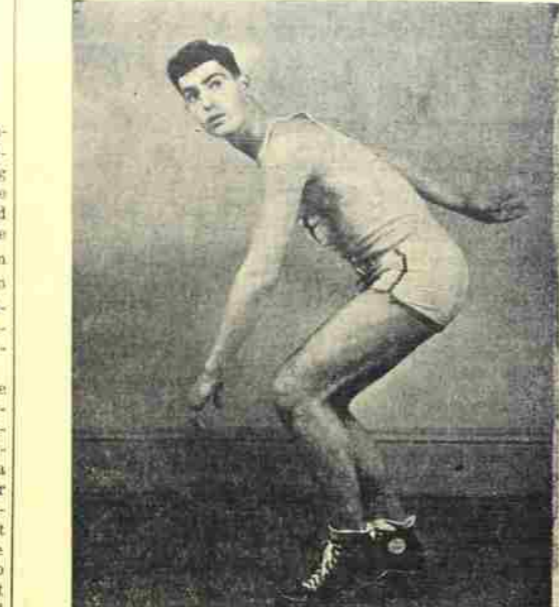
Signed by members:

BOB GALLON, chairman.
BOB O. SMITH,
JOHN MERRILL,
BRUCE WILLIAMS.

December 2, 1939.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Bearcat Star Center



Big Basil "Bill" Anton is one of the chief reasons for the Bearcats fine showing so far this season. Bill plays center and in the first games led the scoring most of the time. This is Bill's fourth year playing varsity center for the Bearcats. Last year Anton was hampered by illness, but this year has been the outstanding player for the Bearcats. During his sophomore year Bill made the Northwest Conference All-Star team in basketball. Bill seems to be headed for a similar honor if he maintains his present pace. His outstanding performance so far this year was against the Bradford's Clothiers when he threw the cabsaba for 23 points.

Varsity Hoopers Play Cougars Again Tonight

Colored Clowns On Bearcat Slate

With wins against Bradford's Clothiers of Portland, Signal Oil of Portland, Pacific Packards of Portland, and Eastern Oregon Normal, the Bearcats will play Washington State college at Pullman tonight Saturday night the traveling Cats will play Spokane Junior College at Spokane, and remain at Spokane until Monday when they will play Conzaga in the concluding game of the trip.

Included in Coach Maple's squad on this trip are first team members, Kolb and Eberly, forwards; Anton, center; and Specht and Skopil, guards. Reserves, along with the squad are: Catherwood, Robertson, Fravel, Quesseth, and Gallaher.

During the Christmas vacation the squad will tangle with the Broadway Colored Clowns, December 22, in the Willamette gym. The Clowns are a colored team that are touring the country and along with their excellent ball-handling antics their clowning should prove very amusing to the fans.

The Bearcats will continue their schedule the first day of school after the vacation playing Signal Oil in Portland. On Friday, January 5, they will play the University of British Columbia here, and the following night they will play their traditional rivals, the Pacific University Badgers, in Forest Grove for the first conference game of the season.

Frosh to Have Three Teams

Beginning a regularly scheduled practice immediately after the Christmas holidays, the three editions of freshmen basketball teams will commence hard workouts and drill. There are three separate squads; the varsity playing the high schools and other games scheduled for them throughout the season; the frosh team which enters the Inter-City League; and the team which plays in intramural competition will all have definite schedules set for them at that time.

The following boys have reported for freshmen basketball and the call has been issued for others: Jim Arnold, Harold Shadley, Ivan Lowe, Virgil Olson, George Olseth, Maurice Krenty, Al Cook, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Cliff Stewart, Harry Calborn, Robert Lindstrom, Keith Roberts, Jack Walbur, Bill Belcher, Beve Lewelling, Clayton Anderson, Sam Shoulderblade, Larry Salto, Orville Beardsley, Harold Schooley, Art Eaton, Wayne Sturdivant, and the members of the freshmen varsity.

Coach Sparks predicts a highly successful season and a repetition of the team which last year won the Inter-City league here. The varsity Bearkittens will play preliminaries for the main games whenever it can be arranged. The basketball season was late in starting this year and this accounts for the lack of organization at present. However, it will have a definite routine after the holidays.

KITTEN KAPERS

By "WIFF" ACHOR

I sincerely believed that this subject of funds for the frosh basketball team (yes, here it is again) was dead and buried, but like "Old John Barleycorn," it seems to have been resurrected. Before delving into such controversial intracastes I would like to compliment the majority of the freshman class on the results of the voting last Monday. I would like to offer a humble suggestion which would pacify all of the various factions. It is the general opinion that the funds toward frosh basketball are not begrudged, but that the class as a whole would like to have a clear record of the items as they are spent. It was quite evident that the class was in favor of the same thing, but only disagreed on the various methods of handling it. The following plan would be acceptable to everyone. Let the freshman manager keep an accurate account of all expenditures and submit them from time to time to the class treasurer for report to the class. If any funds are remaining, let it be returned to the treasurer. If more are needed, then the class will know the cause and can vote the result in proportion. It may be that this is the end of the matter, but if it is not, the class should look for compromise instead of flying at each other's throats over the same thing.

Recent Hoop Results

Enough of that bothersome chatter which delves in the realm of our economics and finance. Now we turn to more pleasant considerations; those of the recent hoop victories obtained by the Bearkitten squad. With the recent wins posted by the Bearkitts, one feels sure that they are off to the proverbial races. We note that the club can really handle the old apple on the court, and have consistently set up nice plays in their contests. Honorable mention of the Kits goes to Ken Lilly, blonde guard for the 'Kits League; and the team which plays in intramural competition will all have definite schedules set for them at that time.

The following boys have reported for freshmen basketball and the call has been issued for others: Jim Arnold, Harold Shadley, Ivan Lowe, Virgil Olson, George Olseth, Maurice Krenty, Al Cook, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Cliff Stewart, Harry Calborn, Robert Lindstrom, Keith Roberts, Jack Walbur, Bill Belcher, Beve Lewelling, Clayton Anderson, Sam Shoulderblade, Larry Salto, Orville Beardsley, Harold Schooley, Art Eaton, Wayne Sturdivant, and the members of the freshmen varsity.

Intramural Hoop Schedule

A ten-team league envisions Willamette's brightest intramural basketball schedule in recent years. A double elimination play-off by the four teams having the highest standing at the end of the regular schedule will determine the winner.

Play begins after the Christmas vacation and continues until February 16 with the exception of final-examination week. Two games will be played each day since baskets are available for use on the sides of the regular court, thus creating two courts instead of the one large floor.

First Week's Schedule

Jan. 3—Tennis vs. Jeppers-Creepers.
Eastern States vs. Law.
Jan. 4—Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Psi Independent vs. Kappa.
Jan. 5—P. E. Staff vs. Fish Chokers.

McKinney Tries For West Point

James A. McKinney, guard on the Willamette football team, has been selected first alternate for a West Point appointment. Word was received from Senator Charles L. McNary in Washington, D. C. John R. Ross of Portland was given the West Point appointment and Mack Maison of Salem was named second alternate.

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Table Tennis Schedule Nears End With Alphas in Lead

WILLAMETTE INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS STANDINGS (Thursday Morning)

Alpha Psi Delta	6	0	37	5	1.000
Sigma Tau	5	2	20	13	.714
Independents	3	2	3	11	.600
Kappa Gamma Rho	3	4	12	24	.429
Stubbies	1	5	4	17	.200
A. P. D. Frosh	1	6	4	18	.143

Defeating Kappa Gamma Rho, 5 matches to 2, and Sigma Tau, 6 to 1, the league-leading Alpha Psi Delta team continued to set the pace in Willamette University table tennis play. The Psi's have an unfinished match with the Independents to play, and have yet to meet the A.P.D. Frosh, Stubbies, and the Kappa's to complete the season.

Keene Returns From South

Football Squad May Begin Fall Practice At Marine Barracks

Spec Keene returned to Salem Tuesday after a trip of 2900 miles in the region of Southern California. The main object of the trip was to schedule games with some of the Southern California teams.

One of the surprises that Spec brought home with him was the possibility that the Bearcats will begin their 1939 practice sessions in San Diego. The squad would, according to plans which hinge on the tentative game with the San Diego Marines on September 23, start their practice session 10 days prior to the Marine game.

Other California teams with which Coach Keene has secured games are San Jose State college and Santa Barbara State college. A large portion of the time that he spent in California he used in going to football games. He saw the USC-Notre Dame game, and many other junior college and high school games.

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W. U. Cubs Down Bankers

Frosh Quintet Win Initial Game In City Minor League

The Willamette Cubs, playing their initial tilt in the Inter-City minor league, ganged up on the U. S. Bank quint 28 to 16 on the Parrish maple court, Tuesday night.

Led by James Arnold, who netted 17 tallies, the locals completely outclassed the Bankers and took high scoring honors of the evening's game. The Brooks Townies and the Red and White grocers also garnered the primary trays.

Roster of the Willamette Cubs are as follows: M. Arnold, A. Olson, M. Kreutz, Al Cook, Cliff Stewart, Bob Grannis, R. Aldrich, H. Calton, R. Roberts, P. Belcher, A. Lewelling, C. Anderson, O. Beardsley, H. Schooley, A. Eaton, H. Shadley, G. Olseth, B. Van Wyngarden, and J. Arnold.

This is the second squad of the freshmen class, the first playing the various preliminaries with the high schools. The third Willamette freshmen-sponsored team is entered in the intramural league.

W. U. Cubs	U. S. Bank
Shadley	2
J. Arnold	17
Eaton	8
Olseth	5
Kreutz	1
Bertelson	3

Referee: Srinio.

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

Our Sincere Wishes to Willamette University May You All Enjoy THE MERRIEST CHRISTMAS AND THE HAPPIEST NEW YEAR

BISHOP'S "The Style Center for Young Men" 145 North Liberty Street

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SOCIETY * STYLES

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

MUSIC * CLUBS

LATE NEWS

"The Sea" Receives First Honors in Play Contest As Pickard Accorded Winner

Francis Pickard carried double honors in the second annual play contest held by the Little Theatre Guild in Waller Hall last night. Beside bringing in a first with her play, "The Sea," she received the Collegian Annual Honorary Dramatic Award, presented for the first time. Second prize in the play contest went to Director Wilma Schneider and the play "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

The Collegian Award, presented to the best actress and actor in the series, was also awarded to Watson Dutton for his work as the hard-luck husband in "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Alpha Psi Dance

The three fraternities entertained Saturday evening with their annual winter season dances.

The Alpha Psi Delta members held their dance at Castilian hall. Clever gold metal dance programs flashed from the girls' wrists and a holiday spirit was created by the Christmas trees and effective lighting arrangements.

Guests for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther, Professor and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Professor and Mrs. William C. Jones and the Misses Marcia MacClane, Edith Tanner, Betty Strachan, June Aasheim, Patricia Niemeyer, LaVerne Olson, Dorothy Wright, Helen Duley, Margaret Hinkle, Helen Kelly, Dortha Kletzing, Ruth Hedges, Bellorie Malloy, Alice Unruh, Doris Fugit, Betty Dotson, Marjorie Waters, Edith Davis, Betty Ann Lemon, Evelyn Bauer, Virginia Hammer, Billie Bennett, Mary Jo Geiser, Lila Murray, Anna Laura Barnes, Dorothy McDonald, Margaret Coan, Dolores Netz, Bernice Steelhammer, Jackie Williams, Elizabeth James, Eileen Lester, Cora May Milson, Florence Gallon, Fern Kitch, Elise Sharp, Bernice Marcy, Marietta Frisbie, and Mrs. Paul Sturges.

Escorts were Messrs. Fred Berneau, Wayne Brainard, Melvin Cleveland, Howard Eberly, Henry Frantz, Robert French, Everett Gary, Frank Hutchinson, Dick Jones, Sam Kyle, William Lucke, Don Collins, Wilmer McDowell, Robert McKown, Robert Wilson, Quay Wassam, Wendell Patch, Cecil Quesseth, Dean Trumbo, Robert Brady, Pete Geiser, Keith Roberts, Mike Traynor, Joe Colasanno, John Hathaway, William Belcher, Gordon Williamson, William Hughes, William Rarick, Robert Daggett, Ralph May, Warren Nunn, Tom Riches, Ray Lamka, Leonard Hutchinson, Joe Van Winkle, Floyd Young, Milton Hartwell, Steve Anderson, Harold Abbott, Earl Versteeg, William Laughlin, Claude Barrick, Jack Walker, and Paul Sturges.

"Dog Patchers"

Last Friday evening the Alpha Phi Alpha's gave Sadie Hawkins a real try when they entertained at the Chapter House. Everyone dressed in their old clothes and enjoyed themselves dancing everything from the Virginia reel to the Lambeth walk.

Hostesses included Ruth Yocum, Jere Simmons, Ruth Annunson, Esther Vehrs, Doris Taylor, Carolyn Brown, Marie Baughman, Kay Thompson, Barbara Kurts, Betty Williams, Barbara Lamb, Rae Yocum, Catherine Mackay, Dorothy McDonald, Maxine Goodenough, Helen Davis, Mary Head, Bellorie Malloy, Dorothy Moore, and Lunelle Chapin. The escorts were: Harry Chadbourne, Harry Galbum, Tom Hill, Bill Collier, Marc Walz, Wallace Olson, Pete Williams, Everette Clark, Bob Smith, Pete Geiser, Dick Jones, Norman Hogenson, Bob Taylor, Bob Clarke, Harland Sheldon, George Olseth, Arthur Eaton, Bill McReynolds, Justin Weekly, Bob DeArmond.

Wednesday evening the Alpha Phi Alpha's had their annual formal Christmas party with the festive spirit carried out in decorations, toasts, and gift exchanging. The freshmen girls were in charge of the program and Doris Taylor arranged the table decorations.

The special guests were: Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. David Wright, Mrs. Leslie Sparks, Mrs. George Vehrs, Mrs. Robert Gatke, Mrs. Duane Gibson, Mrs. I. Wells, and Mrs. G. Wilson.

Slumber Party

A slumber party was held at the Delta Phi house Saturday night after the fraternity parties. Refreshments were served at midnight. Town guests were the Misses Chloe Anderson, Eileen Lester, Helen Dean, Rowena Upjohn, Maxine Holt, Nadine Orcutt, Lois Burton, Virginia Hubbs, Mabelle Lilburn, Miss Lillian Hart of Falls City, Miss Nancy Wilson, and Miss Bernice Steelhammer of Portland.

Delta Phi members and pledges enjoyed a Christmas party Thursday afternoon at the sorority house. Miss Elizabeth James was in charge of arrangements.

A buffet supper was served and gifts were opened. After a short program, the girls attended the play contest.

Serenade

Christmas was celebrated Wednesday evening by the Beta Chis at their chapter house. Gifts were exchanged during the evening. Later in the evening, the Sigma Taus joined the party and dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. After songs practicing, they fared forth into the night to serenade the sororities, and the girls at Lausanne.

Mr. Mark Walz sang a solo and Miss Irene Bliss and Mr. Walz sang "Silent Night." The Beta Chi Trio, Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Miss Betty Savage, Miss Dorothy Wright, sang "Away in a Manger."

Formal

The Sigma Taus entertained with a formal at Hazel Green, where members and guests danced to the music of Jimmy Johnston's orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Campbell, and Professor and Mrs. Cecil Monk. Couples attending the dance were the Misses and Messrs Jim Smith, Doris Southwick, Connie Schneider, Francis Harris, Keith Sherman, Betty Lewis, Robert McGee, Howana Upjohn, George E. Olseth, Helen Davis, Fielding Weatherford, Barbara Lamb, Croydon Blodgett, Evelyn Nafus, Bernard Hagedorn, June Charboneau, Bob Clarke, Mary Staats, John Taylor, Margaret Slegmund, Harry R. Caborn, Cloe Anderson, Mac Dunbar, Eve Shellito, Al Wickert, Gerry Frigaard, Wayne Doughton, Melva Belle Savage, Edwin McWain, Anne Faxon, Brigs Campbell, Betty Addison, Earl Nichols, Carolyn Jones, Warren Lessig, Imogene Bowser, Jack Wisser, Lucille Clesinger, Robert Farmer, Barbara Clauden, Greta McDowell, Grace Bailey, Rex Putnam, Genevieve Dunt, Roger Putnam, Lee Kyan, Arnold R. Hardman, Lois Jane Kelfer, Ken Sherman, Marjorie Van De Walker, Otto Wilson, Lucy Fisher, Bill Kilkenny, Anna Lou Detweiler, Gordon Wilson, Nancy Wilson, Morton Butler, Marjorie Mills, Art Olson, Lillian Briggs, Harry Chadbourne, Ruth Yocum, Robert Bauer, Barbara Weaks, Walter Helge, Geneva Seaman, John Horton, Rosemary Detweiler, Roger Foster, Madelyn Best, Bill Collins, Esther Vehrs, Harry Irvine, Jean Phillips, Marcus Walz, and Mary Virginia Nohlgren.

Before the dance a group of Sigma Taus entertained with a dinner at the Golden Pheasant. Present at the party were the Misses Lucy Fisher, Mary Staats, Marjorie Van De Walder, Anna Faxon, Betty Addison, Rosemary Detweiler, Imogene Bowser, Madelyn Best, Ruth Yocum, Lois Kelfer, and Jean Phillips. Sigma Tau hosts were Robert Clarke, Kenneth Sherman, Edwin McWain, Bill Campbell, John Horton, Harry Chadbourne, Marcus Walz, Roger Foster, Arnold Hardman and Harry Irvine.

Lausanne Hall Swings and Sways In Gay Christmas Festive Spirit

The Christmas spirit prevailed at the formal dance at Lausanne Hall last Friday for which Lausanne hall co-eds were hostesses. Bud Mercer's orchestra played for dancing. The entrance hall, decorated with small Christmas trees, created a Christmas atmosphere for the guests as they entered. Blue and gold lights in the dancing rooms gave a mellow glow to the Christmas theme used in the decorations.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Prof. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Miss Lorena Jack and Dr. M. E. Gadwa.

Co-eds acting as hostesses for the dance were Miss Phyllis Hangerberg, Miss Anne Faxon, Miss Helen Duley, Miss Mary Hensley, Miss Frances Harris, Miss Anna Lou Detweiler, Miss Sally Anderson, Miss Margaret Hinkle, Miss Barbara Hollingworth, Miss Ruth Hedges, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Miss Margaret Rankin, Miss Beth Hall, Miss Hilma Breuser, Miss Janet Powell, Miss Melba Lieberman, Miss Kathryn Gregory, Miss Charissima Rieden, Miss Betty Keller, Miss Lola Vincent, Miss Margaret Ambler, Miss Amy Sebring, Miss Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Miss Doris Darnielle, Miss Alberta Sacre, Miss Lois Herman, Miss Betty Strachan, Miss Mildred Williams, Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Miss Bonnie Dahl, Miss Marian Hall, Miss Marian Hermanek, Miss Hazel Sorenson, Miss Barbara Byrne, Miss Rosemary Detweiler, Miss Billie Bennett, Miss Laveda Lester, Miss Marcia McClain, Miss Marion Sanders, Miss Carol Johnson, Miss Barbara Brandt, Miss Maruella Sutton, Miss Florence Gallon, Miss Margaret Coan, Miss Billie Richardson, Miss Helen Newland, and Miss Alice Oppenheim.

Kappa Boys Cavort in Barn Frolic With "Reel" and "Shag"

Yow sir, the old timers scratched their chin whiskers and declared they had not seen nuthin like it for yars, as the Kappa boys and the gals broke loose at the second annual Kappa barn dance held at the chapter house Saturday, December 10. The fellas called for the gals at the hall and sororities in a haywagon and indulged in an old-fashioned hayride back to the Kappa house, where the evening was spent in dancing a la Virginia reel, square dance, and Kappa Kapyle style. A few of the young whippersnappers had to try this new fangled gadget—called the "shag." During the evening the dancers took time out to enjoy a peanut hunt, a milkmaid skit, a community sing and refreshments served at the bar. The House was strewn with straw, and on the walls hung harness, cowbells, and lanterns. Mistletoe and a "sparkling" corner added spice to the party. Everyone was dressed in true farmer fashion, with Sally Anderson and Clayton Wheeler receiving the prizes for the best costumes. Farmer Thompson, of whom it is rumored, had had some higher larn'n, and his wife were chaperones. Winston Bunnell and Clayton Wheeler were responsible for doing a splendid job of promoting the affair.

Qui Va

Say, Bruce, what is it that is so interesting down in the Collegian office? Besides the typewriter, that is... Justin and "Hoagy" shore had a rip-roarin' good time at the APA house, if rumors are to be believed... Roger Baker and one man Kahlo find the fog just as useful as the proverbial moonlight... Who's the plutocrat with enuff do-re-mi to send B. Gurtz gardenias? Three guesses... If, after vacation, you see hordes of semi-cripples hobnobbing around, don't be alarmed. They probably attended the W.I. ski trip now being planned... Wonder if Anna Lou is lonesome? But just think what a SWELL time he's having, A. L. ... What's this "mutual interest" stuff that George Gutekunst relayed to Helen Duley? Other day? ... Heard on a football game (old stuff): "Get your football programs here! Learn the names, numbers, and salaries of your favorite players!" ... Cladbourne certainly was stinky with his gal-friend the other nite at the Sig formal. But then who can blame him? That's all, folksies.

"Life's Other Side"

(Continued from page One) petite failed me, I ate very little. A fellow next to me hunched over his plate eating frantically; no manners here—only stark hunger.

Skates for Legs

Over by the fire a man with protruding eyes was trying to sell a pair of rubbers for 25 cents. A ponderous man—with grey wavy hair that met a forehead as red as a lobster—the type the movies dress in fine clothes and depict as business executives; sat staring at nothing... There was the soft-spoken boy who wondered if it would be safe to ride the freights across the snow-covered Cascades... There was the man whose legs—legs cut off just below the knees—were strapped to a board with skate wheels under it, and who shoved himself noisily about the room with short crutches; his face was unemotional and uncomplaining... A bum with hair as long as most girls and whose eyes gleamed and shifted about wildly as his voice screeched in falsetto tones, "He was the Jewish fellow with thick-tinted glasses, dressed better than the rest, who commented that Hil-

MAYBELLE'S CANDIES They're Fresh SEE THEM MADE ON High and Ferry Streets

ler is "all wet" and who said that he wished he was a good Jew and could make money... There was the transient from the South who was anything but a colonel... Then there was the old man with a German accent who belted, "You can't vader dat blanket iss wool or not by putting it in der fire—if it burns up, it isn't wool!" Rare humor, that. Guffaws went up from the fifteen forgotten men huddled around the fire.

Christmas Cheer

Soon battered canvas coats were drawn around the stove. I left the Hotel De Minto. I had been there four hours; that was enough. Some of the men, tired and weary, were asleep already. I left these "men of the road" behind—perhaps forever. That "picture of life's other side" was more beneficial than ten chapel talks. The crackling flames in the fireplace will be doubly warm and the Christmas dinner twice as delicious—yes, because repeated visions will come of a man without legs fighting his way through life, and of a wandering boy who is probably somewhere shivering in the bitter cold of a box car.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

Interesting and Vital Statistics Concerning the "Willamette Family" FAY SPARKS—25

Mary Erickson Accorded Outstanding Honor Dr. Mary M. Erickson, '27, is listed in the new volume of "American Men of Science." Dr. Erickson, who received both her master's and doctor's degrees from the University of California while she was a teaching fellow at that institution, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has done outstanding research work in the field of ornithology and biology. Last year and the previous one she was on the faculty of Willamette university, filling the place of Prof. Cecil Monk who was on leave of absence while he was doing research work in oceanology. During the past two months Dr. Erickson combined recreation and science while she toured in the National parks and deserts of Nevada and Arizona. She is returning now to the University of California to continue research work.

Dr. Erickson is the daughter of the dean of Willamette university, Dr. Frank M. Erickson, and Mrs. Erickson.

PERSONALS

Captain Miller B. Hayden, Salem justice of the peace, has been promoted to major, judge advocate general, of the regular army reserve, according to an official communication from the adjutant general of the war department. Major Hayden was graduated from Willamette university in 1920.

Word has been received of the arrival of Miss Helen Cammack, '31, in La Paz, Bolivia, where she

is a teacher in a girls' training school sponsored by the Society of Friends. Also, the John Trachsel (Laura Cammack), '30, and '32, arrived in Tientsin, China, where he teaches in a boys' school, under the supervision of the National Holiness association.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowe (Mildred Miller), both of the class of '33, are Salem visitors. Mr. Bowe is an attorney at Cuthank, Mont.

Miss Flavia Downs, ex-W. U., will be alto soloist with the Pezoma college choir of 150 voices when it presents Handel's "Messiah," December 11. Miss Downs, who is a senior this year, is chairman of musical activities at the California college.

Mr. W. W. Allen and Miss Marian Allen entertained with a luncheon at their home, December 9, at which time the engagement of Miss Louise Fletcher and Mr. Arthur Mason was announced. The wedding will take place in Portland, December 25.

Miss Fletcher, who is a graduate of Willamette with the class of '34, has been a teacher in the Mill City high school for the past three years. Mr. Mason is principal of the Almira high and grade schools.

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PICTURE PARADE



By NADINE ORCUTT

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Kampus Kaleidoscope

AN ACTIVE AND COLORFUL PICTURE OF COLLEGE LIFE By BETTY DOTSON—39

Notes on a coed at Christmas time! We hope the things she "meant to do and didn't" comfort her.

MONDAY, 10:30 A. M.—"Early to bed, early to rise" ... ho hum ... I'd just as soon not be "healthy, wealthy, and wise" this morning. It is so blissful just to ... lie ... in ... bed ... and ... 3,000 words, 10,000 words, 1,800 pages, 1,800 pages ... Heck! What's the use? Poe may have thought his mind was haunted by grotesque figures but they could have been no worse than the forbidding ones that haunt me. I seem to hear the sound of pages I should be shuffling and of the pen I should be using ... but ... sleep ... is ... so ... peaceful ...

TUESDAY—Maybe psychology is right. Habits are the chains that bind. I couldn't even stay in bed after 10 o'clock this morning. Today I'll study and press ... The Telephone? Yes, of course, I'd love to go. A show with Jack. What shall I wear? That black silk I've worn so often. I know, I can make a new white lace yoke and insert lace in the top half of the sleeves. It will look like new.

WEDNESDAY—Today I shall study. Nothing can distract me now. Ohhh, today Jerry gets home from the military school. After all I did promise to go to that formal with him. To "up" my hair or "down" it, that is the question. I'll "up" it this time and wear my new strapless black velvet. I'll borrow Mother's old cameo ... I wonder how one handles these new hoop skirts. Live and learn, I always say. "There's something about a soldier that is ..."

THURSDAY—Now, I would study today but Mary's tea is this afternoon. I'll borrow Irene's new black velvet afternoon dress with the intricate tucking on the bodice ... It's not too new to borrow, I hope. But it is so plain. Mother, may I borrow one of those antique looking gold necklaces of yours? They are absolutely the latest thing ... gold and antiquity ... and lots of it.

FRIDAY—Today is the excursion to Mt. Hood. I'll probably freeze to death, but after all Clara didn't want to go alone. She loves skiing and her boy friend didn't ask ... I will have to be so subtle. I've never been on skis in all my life. But how can one be subtle about skis ... they are so obvious? Maybe no one will notice that I'm not skiing if I wear one of those zippy new ski suits and that pair of mittens ... one embroidered "yes" the other "no." Or I might sprain my ankle.

SATURDAY—Ah, at last I shall succeed. At last my work shall be done. I will spend the day in the library ... now, where is my pen? Empty again ... yet I mean. Special delivery! A package for me? Oh, it is from Jane. I had forgotten her old teaching so far away. Never mind hunting my notebook. I'll not need it now. I have to brave that maddened mob of last-minute shoppers. I'll never be the same again ... pushed and pulled and mobbed and walked on. Facing all day that vicious gleam in the eyes of my fellow-men, and playing grab bag all day with gifts on the counters. I have about as much chance of getting home if I grab blindly or search diligently for hours. The end is inevitably the same. Anyway I'll not have to do my exercises this week ... that Christmas mob is as effective as any "one, two, three, bend."

Merry Christmas to everyone! (I'll say it before I go to town, 'cause when I come home I won't have the heart to).

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\$7.50 Sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

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All are smartly lined and interlined for warmth. Save! Purchase your "Extra" Coat now and enjoy a full winter's wear.

We wish you A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

MILLER'S BASEMENT

As little as humanity will ever be without religion, as little will it be without Christ. —Strauss.

THE ART SCHOOL

The pages of the Christmas issue of the Collegian are decorated by linoleum carvings fashioned by the skillful fingers of the members of the Art school.

But to Willamette the artistic sense appears to be "a natural." The Art school since it was originated in 1935 has supplied an artistic touch to the Collegian and to other campus activities.

A group of nearsighted individuals will no doubt come forth with the statement, "What good does art do anyway?" To them life evidently only represents the land this side of the horizon and not the vast unexplored regions that art is able to bring into the scope of human vision.

But art is an expression of something that cannot be explained by the written word. It is a representation that is analogous to personality and character.

The Art school in its present status does not give a major in art and does not offer a complete selection of courses. Commercial Art, the practical application of art, and Modeling are absent from the curricula.

A complete art school for Willamette is imperative. The liberal arts college is the quintessence of idealistic training. In no other place is it possible to perpetuate and to study the finer arts.

Willamette cannot present a well-rounded liberal arts course without an adequate Art school.

VOTE FOR MINOR SPORTS

Vote for the minor sports amendment! Any activity that promotes a greater student participation is a necessary one. The money involved for the awards and management is negligible and should have no bearing on the question.

Numerous colleges are found to be dropping out of the "big-time" inter-collegiate picture. It makes one wonder if there is not a ceaseless pouring of finances into a system that does not bring returns to the students or to the players.

Money is a commodity that must be administered for the greatest good of the most people. If inter-collegiate athletics does not accomplish this, there is a fallacy in the system.

The minor sports, for less money, will give a greater benefit. It deserves support on this basis as well as on the bases of the participation of more students.

FUNDAMENTALISM

The poll conducted by the YMCA is interesting because it acts as a "safety valve" for withheld emotions and opinions. Subjects and ideas, thought to be far removed from the interests of the students, appear to be vital and bothersome.

The consensus of opinion seem not to be dissatisfied with the church. And such reactions should not throw discredit upon the church; the old axiom: "you get out of an experience what you put in" should be considered in its proper relation.

But to preserve the balance between giving and receiving each person and institution must add to the general storehouse of mutual experience. The church should be on the lookout for improvements as well as the individuals.

On the tone of religion, an uncompromising note on Fundamentalism was left in the Collegian office:

I note that a fundamentalist in a recent poll refers to the theory of evolution as being preposterous. That statement will bear repetition. The theory is, indeed, an insult to the intelligence of those who think. It is typical of the pseudo-science which is sandwiched between slices of science and history and disseminated by some of the teachers of the school.

It is a vibration set up by disturbed thought. Maybe he (or she) is right. But it should be remembered that man did not descend from a low form of life but that all life evolved from the same source. Let us say a divine source. And who knows? Perhaps in the year 30,000 A.D. we will be looked upon as bloodthirsty animals incapable of living together. We hope there is evolution!

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ART

By MARGARET MACKENZIE-'40

Mix an assortment of besmocked students, a liberal supply of paints, a tattering easel on two, several still lifes, a bit of furniture, and one instructor, plus a generous amount of enthusiasm and imagination.



We have always believed, along with Gracie Allen, that people are more interesting than anybody, and Willamette artists are turpentine-smelling, paint-splashing testimonials to that truth.

After the student has graduated from still lifes to individual compositions, personality differences are even more clearly expressed. Surrealists are not uncommon. One composition a la surrealism depicted a student's week-end at the coast.

Research into one's past life, the library door, a transient carnival, anything may provide umph for a new composition. Even a snatch of a song may click into a design. And speaking of song, the art department is plentifully and usually pleasantly supplied with sweet music.



Supporting and shaping any endeavor in art there must be a background of theory and an aim. As Miss Fowler expresses it, "The aims of the art classes at Willamette are to stimulate and foster a broader and more discriminating judgment of art and its forms, to make the student more conscious of the visual aspects of life, and to foster creative impulse.

Centennial Invites Research

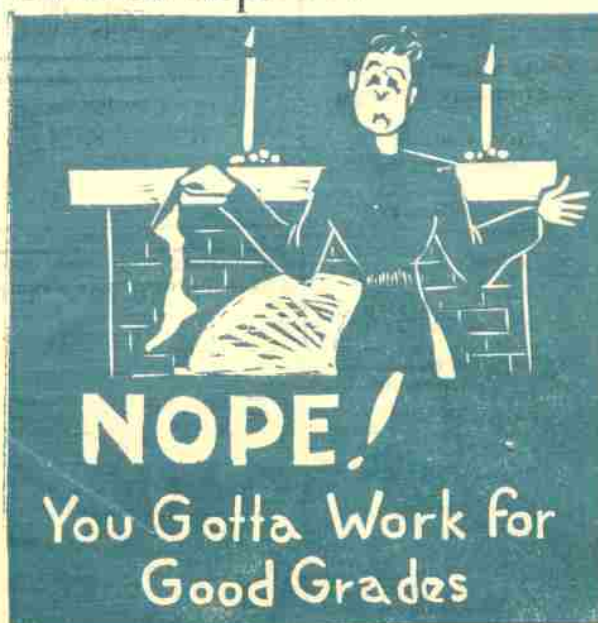
Christmas Cheer By Dr. Matthews

By MANNING NELSON-'39

White-frosted lawns, crisp, sparkling mornings, and the sound of carols through the air remind us once again that Christmas is near. The streets are canopied by cedar-branch streamers, and store windows like silken sirens sing their luring loveliness to passers-by.

Christmas Impressions? Yes, and there is still more. In the 1920 Christmas issue of the Collegian I found these wholesale sentiments among the "pennings":

A Universal Hope . . .



Christmas Season Brings Memory of Many Lands For Campus Characters

BY GENE HILL-'40

Whether it be on the island of Korea, among the Fjords of Norway, at Oxford in England, or in Salem, Oregon, the celebration of the Christmas season will be essentially the same.

In Korea Pywook Han describes the Yuletide celebration at his home in Korea as being a time of much gaiety. Among the three million people inhabiting this island only one hundred thousand are Christians.

In England Dr. Lovell recalls his Christmas experience in England with the idea that our customs of using the decorated tree, the holly, mistletoe, and other symbols of the season came to us originally from England.

And among other things noted we see that the girls were having as much trouble with negligent dates then as now. Same old world, isn't it? By the way, the name of one of the jewelers in town that year was Love—my, almost a case for Ripley!

Back to Christmas again, let me join with Audred Hunch of the class of 1924, who in a little poem titled "Merry Christmas" writes: "The day is here for greeting, mercy, and this I bring to you, May the joys of the season, Be yours each day anew."

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Churches But Not Religion Draw Comment as 13% of Students Claim Disinterest; "Intellectualism" is Issue

By PAUL WHIPPLE-'41

"My quarrel with the churches is that they fail to provide a practical philosophy of life which is completely compatible with our daily school life. I don't care for mysticism, or false standards of good and bad. I would desire a church which thought in more practical terms of helping us to cope with life, to adjust ourselves to our fellow men and society in general, than that which speaks of saving our souls. SPEAK OUR LANGUAGE."

So commented a thoughtful student in explanation of her disinterest in church activities. Approximately 13 per cent of the more than 500 students reached by the recent YMCA poll expressed a lack of interest in churches and their work. Some were merely indifferent because of work or other interests; others spoke from a positive distaste for religious activities.

"Church seems so narrow after hearing men like Dr. Baxter speak. Church is also 'money-minded,' especially First Methodist."

"I have nothing against the church, but I feel that I gain nothing from it, intellectually or morally."

"Whatever value attained there can be more interesting."

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