



SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

No. 12

New Year Beginning Brings Forth Review of Past Year

Regular Activities Are Successful; Unusual Events Occur

Again students are changing their "date lines" in the class-rooms and again they are looking back upon the year which has just passed and recalling some of the many pleasant experiences which Willamette has given them. Entrance into the new year would not be complete without a review of some of the outstanding events of the past year in school activities.

The first item of importance was the return of Pres. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney to Salem after the two and a half months' leave of absence voted Dr. Doney by the board of trustees in September, 1930, after the successful completion of the financial drive which had been going on the past eight years. Dr. and Mrs. Doney visited their friends and relations in the southern and eastern part of the country during their trip and Dr. Doney was welcomed back to the campus by an enthusiastic and joyful student body.

Next in chronological order came the Conference Basketball title to Willamette's storehouse of trophies. After losing the first hard-fought battle, the Bearcats swamped the Missionaries in the second 38-21 and Borleske conceded the championship without further games. This marked the second consecutive conference basketball victory for Willamette.

Glee Victory Told

March 7 was a day of great joy to the seniors who placed first in the Freshman Glee and made the second Glee victory for the class of '31.

Saturday, March 14, marked the close of the second Annual Police school and its completion fulfilled the expectations held for its success by Dr. Roy Lockenour, Professor of Law, and Dean Roy Hewitt of the Willamette Law School.

Following this came the State High School Basketball Tournament sponsored each year by Willamette, 2,600 fans witnessed the final game in which Pendleton defeated Salem in a hard-fought battle. There were more than 100 season tickets sold, above the mark of the previous year.

The Y. M. C. A. school year was successful with the budget doubled and more talks sponsored by the organization for the benefit of the students on the campus. "Flunk Days" were successfully completed by the juniors and seniors after one pitched battle and night-long watches.

Betty Lewis was elected May Queen for the festivals and the celebration was successfully concluded by the junior play that evening at the high school auditorium.

Baseball Victories

Before the completion of the school year Peterson made his name immortal in baseball history by pitching a no-hit, no-run game. Willamette again won the baseball conference championship as was also done in 1930. This marked the highly successful conclusion of the baseball season.

The beginning of the current school year marked the opening of International House at Willamette. It is the fifth of its kind in the United States and has prospered in its short life.

Registration broke the record with a total of 590 students listed at the end of the first week which was an increase of 78 over the previous year's record.

Football enthusiasm was aroused by the lighting of the football field for night playing. This was a great advancement over the previous system and put Willamette before the state as possessor of (Continued on page 4)

MUSEUM RECEIVES MANY ADDITIONS

Lisle Estate Contributes Arrowheads; Warren, Pectolites and Bees' Wax

The Willamette Museum has received a large group of additions within the last two weeks. A group, consisting of 150 Indian arrowheads, was given to the museum from the Lisle estate. The arrowheads are, for the most part, all small, but of a very fine workmanship. The group has in it, too, some fine specimens of spear-heads carved from volcanic glass. Among the other articles that have been given to the museum is a group of pectolites found by Wesley Warren on the Nehalem Beach near Manzanita. He also found a piece of bees-wax on the same beach. This particular wax is becoming quite rare now, although pieces of it have been found from time to time along the Nehalem and Rockaway beaches.

The wax came from a ship that was loaded with it over 100 years ago. In its journey the ship was wrecked off of the beach there. The legends that surround this old ship are very interesting, some of them saying that a treasure was buried on the coast nearby by members of the crew. Many men have spent years in the search for this legendary treasure. Among the more prominent of those who searched for the treasure was P. H. M. Smith who at one time claimed that the treasure was buried within a space whose radius was not more than 50 feet, but a closer location than this was never found. Consequently, all of the treasure that has ever been found from the "Bees-wax Ship" has been various pieces of wax.

The last thing that has been given to the museum is a needle case that has been used by the descendants in a family for a known 70 years. It is possible that the case has been used for more than that, but the original possessor is not known at the present time.

MANCHURIAN WAR CALLS WANG BACK

T. S. Wang, graduate student at Willamette, is leaving for Port Arthur on the sixteenth of this month. He will sail from Seattle. Wang has been with us for only a short time, starting in at the first of the school year last September. His main object in coming to America to study has been to broaden his experience and acquaint himself with Western customs. His studies here have been confined to Sociology and Seminar. He received his Bachelor's degree from North-eastern University, in Mucklen, Manchuria, with a major in Chinese Literature. Wang has also attended Reed College for one year, which has lengthened his stay in America to a year and a half.

Wang takes with him many good wishes of his friends here and all of them think that he will be able to find his place among his fellow patriots.

Campus Bachelors Quartered In Kimball Hall Experience Joys of Own Cooking and Housekeeping

Kimball Hall—better known as Music Hall, and more appropriately known as Bachelor's Hall, is the home of seven Willamette students. Eugene Smith is the head janitor, fireman, and proprietor, under whose supervision the other fellows do their weekly work in payment for their rooms. Ernest Denning is his room-mate, and shares with Eric Anderson the honor of being highest class-man in the building—both seniors. Eric and Tyrus Hillway batch together in their homelike quarters beneath the northwest corner of the roof in the east wing. Everett Cole lives alone in his room on the first floor—cooking, when he can find his opener or borrow one from some

one else, and going over and anon to the basement where he generally finds some of his culinary tools, crockery, or laundry. The basement, as Cole has learned by the foregoing experiences, is the home of Leonard Heister and Kenneth Oliver. They, too, batch—in their own crude manner, when not interrupted by the overly exuberant Denning, who, of course, wants to use the gas range.

Not all is joy, however—even supposing such bachelor-dom were joy—for the inhabitants are ever under the hypocritical eye of Dean Clark, who never fails to have a word of warning that the rooms "must be put to order, immediately (as if they weren't already orderly) or out you go."

Faculty Play To Be Given On January 22

Dr. Schultze and Mrs. Zillman Have the Love Interest

Practices for the "Thirteenth Chair", the thrilling mystery play which is being presented by the faculty January 22, and 23, are revealing such remarkable talent that sponsors of the production are confident that this will be the most finished performance to be given in Salem in many years. Professor Zillman, who carries the leading male role as the detective is reported to be doing outstanding work. The Salem Board of Education is donating the use of the Salem High School auditorium for the two nights upon which the play is to be presented, a courtesy rarely extended to outside organizations.

Unusual interest and cooperation upon the part of local business firms has already been demonstrated. Local florists and department stores have offered to be of any possible assistance. Seventy-five people, consisting of prominent townspeople and faculty members are to serve as patrons for the affair; prominent among the faculty list are Dean and Mrs. Hewitt, Dean and Mrs. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Savage and Dean Dahl. Applications have already been made for over 300 tickets, so it is expected the faculty will play to a full house both nights.

Dean Dahl and Dean Hewitt in the role of the parents are doing splendid work, while Dr. Schultze and Mrs. Zillman carry the love interest. New additions to the cast during the last week include Dean Alden, E. S. Oliver, Earl T. Brown, head of the physics department, will have charge of the lighting effects; Leslie Sparks is to be the stage manager; the pep staff are to usher. Two professional make-up artists are expected to produce startling effects with the assistance of unusually complete lighting equipment.

Students and townspeople alike are eagerly awaiting the presentation of this first faculty play which promises to be such an outstanding production.

'Y' DEPUTATIONS IN GREAT DEMAND

The deputation teams of the local "Y" are becoming much in demand as their reputation grows. They have led a number of Endeavor and church services with much success.

Their program for the month of January is as follows: January 10—Economic team at the Central church in Portland; Peace Disarmament team at Newberg.

January 17—Peace Disarmament (open); Economic (open)—possibly at Silverton.

January 24—Peace team at Corvallis; Economic team at Springfield.

January 31—Peace team at Woodburn; Economic team (open).

The Peace Disarmament team is composed of Hayes Beall and Forrest Mills and the Economic team is composed of Wesley Warren, Thomas Hall and Walter Warren.

FORENSIC STUDENTS JUDGE H. S. DEBATES

During the three weeks before the Christmas vacation a series of inter-class debates were held at Salem high school. Much to the credit of the Forensic department of the university these debates were all judged by members of the Willamette forensic department.

Those students who acted as judges for the debates were Dulu Allen, Charles Gnanoli, John Rudin, Ross Knott, Don Clark, Carroll Shank, and Ralph McCullough.

Undoubtedly a large number of these student judges will be used to judge some of the local district high school debates.

INTL. CLUB GUESTS

Members of the International Club who were in town were entertained by Professor and Mrs. Schultze at a buffet supper, on December 23. The eleven guests spent the remaining time playing games.

PROF. BROWN RETURNS

Professor E. T. Brown returned Saturday, January 2, from Riverside, California, where he spent the holidays with his family.

FIFTY MEN TO BE VICTIMS

Unattached Women Called To Take Advantage of Opportunities

LEAP YEAR BIG CHANCE

Generous Impulse Gives Women Long List of Prospects

By a Woman
Listen, ye co-eds, if you would hear Of the eligible males for this leap year—

This is in the nature of a call to the unattached women of the student body to make use of the calendar. For every woman who was not engaged or practically engaged before the first of January will be timid about being seen in public with any man, fearing, of course, that the more feline of her sisters will advertise the fact that she had to ask the man in order to sport one.

If, then, you are to be unjustly accused, anyhow, why not claim the motto of the mounted police and "get your man?"

An unusually generous impulse leads us to share with the other bachelor girls on the campus this directory which we had compiled and were hoarding for our personal use:

Count 'em—51 in all! Of course, we do not claim that these are the only eligibles—there are, perhaps, more. We have not investigated all of these thoroughly—some of them came to us through hearsay. We only hope that we haven't any married men on the list.

Shares Lengthy List

It seems to be generally understood that Forrest Mills, upstanding and handsome president of the class of '35, is an eligible; at least they tell us that he is polite enough to walk with any girl. Reo Young, also handsome, also upstanding, and also freshman, is not permanently attached. By the way, Reo sings a wicked type (Continued on page 3)

NOMINATIONS HELD BY SCIENCE CLUB

The Club Selects Pins Bearing the Symbol of a Mortar-Pestle

Nominating officers of the Science club was the main business of the evening. Alfred French and Roscoe West were nominated for president. Esther Girod, Margery Hannah and Rufus Franz were nominated for vice president, while Bernice Orwig was the only one nominated for secretary and treasurer.

After a lengthy discussion it was decided that the club should have pins for the members. The design chosen is a small gold and black pin. The symbol is a mortar and pestle with the word "Science" inscribed across the top.

The pledges were assigned the duty of entertaining at the next meeting. Arthur Erickson is to head the chemistry department, Kenneth McKenzie the mathematics department, and Blair Fahy the biology department.

An ex-member wrote the club a letter of congratulation on the many things that the club has done, making special mention of the exhibition of the mummies. This exhibition is responsible for the prospective expedition to Ptah next summer. It is the opinion of the club that this tentative expedition will be a great advertising feature for the school.

ESTHER GIROD AT D. T. G. CONVENTION

Miss Esther Girod, president of the local chapter of Delta Theta Gamma, attended the national D. T. G. convention which was held at Pullman, Washington, December 23. The all-day session was made up of a discussion group presided over by Miss Girod, a business meeting, and a banquet. During the convention it was decided that the secretary of the national organization be elected from the Willamette chapter.

Practice Debate Will Be Held Thursday Eve

Gianoli, Ross, Lafky, McCullough, Will Argue Question

Thursday will witness one of the most important and hard-fought practice debates to be held this year. The contest will be held in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock in the evening.

The question for debate is "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." This is the question that is being used for intercollegiate debate on the Pacific coast this year.

Those participating in the debate are Charles Gianoli, Ross Knott, Ray Lafky, and Ralph McCullough, the former two maintaining the negative and the latter two maintaining the affirmative. All four have participated in the two practice debates held earlier this year with the Oregon Normal School.

FAMOUS CHINESE TO VISIT CAMPUS

Plans Being Made for Dr. T. Z. Koo to Speak in March

Dr. T. Z. Koo, vice president of the World Student Federation, lecturer, and world traveler, will be on the Willamette campus early in March for one day only. This visit will be made on his return trip from the recent conference at Buffalo, N. Y.

The Foreign Relations department of the campus Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of Roderick Chang is arranging the exact date with the New York office of Dr. Koo. Mr. Chang tried to arrange for a visit from the renowned Chinese during his brief sojourn at Reed college before the Thanksgiving vacation, but Dr. Koo's only open date came during the vacation.

Dr. Koo, who returned from an extensive trip through India and China to attend the Buffalo conference, has traveled around the world studying and lecturing. During his visit to England, Dr. Koo received a degree from the University of London. He was also a lecturer at Oxford for some time. In the United States he studied for a short time at one of the best known small colleges.

It is hoped that the students of Willamette may have the privilege of hearing this famous Chinese traveler speak in chapel, but no decision has been reached at this time.

STUDENTS WARNED ABOUT ABSENCE

As a warning to students with unexcused absences, Registrar H. M. Tennant posted a record of those absences on the bulletin board Monday, January 4.

There are 865 non-attendance marks against 128 students. Of these 64 have 5 or over. Thirteen students have just reached the danger point with five absences. Ten others have 6; seven have 7; four have 8; four have 9; and five have 10.

These absences have passed the regular one-week period allowed for excuses and are therefore a permanent record. The total cost to Willamette students up to date through loss of credit will total approximately \$550.

DR., MRS. DONEY ENJOY THEMSELVES IN EAST

Miss McClood recently received a letter from Mrs. Carl G. Doney in which she stated that she and Pres. Doney were enjoying themselves much while in the East. They had visited their son, Hugh Doney, who is connected with the Meredith Publishing company at Des Moines, Iowa, and on the fourth of January were at Carlisle, Pennsylvania with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Doney. Dr. Doney teaches English literature in Dickinson College at Carlisle.

Dean Erickson received news from President Doney, who stated that he had been interviewing librarians, and also made a recommendation, which he hopes will be brought before the Library Committee of the Board of Trustees. Pres. and Mrs. Doney will return to Salem the latter part of this month.

BIG BEARCATS WIN ONE GAME

Portland Rosebuds Taken Into Camp 34 to 29 Wednesday

BREAK LOSING STREAK

Keene's Boys Pick Flowers With Genuine Enjoyment

Coming out of the losing streak which has marked previous seasons games, the Bearcats Wednesday night defeated the Portland Rosebuds 34 to 29 on the university floor.

Coach "Spec" Keene started his big men and they were able to grab a lead before the Rosebuds could figure out a suitable defense. Early in the game Willamette led 8 to 2 and was never on the bottom end of the score, though in the last canto the Rosebuds crept within two points of the Bearcats when Waffle, sub guard, got hot with long shots.

The starting five for Willamette handled the ball well and kept control of it most of the time, though they were a trifle slow on executing plays. Griffith, Kloostra and Carpenter all counted for baskets and Rieke broke in from guard position three times to score during the game. Carpenter, playing forward now instead of his old position of guard, was high scorer of the Bearcats with eight points.

Roy Benjamin worked in well when he replaced Griffith at forward and George Seales gave the crowd a few glimpses of speed when he entered the game. He did not start the contest due to an injured knee and when he did get in, soon left by the four-foot route, as did Allen.

Once again Willamette committed numerous fouls and also was again almost all when it came (Continued on page 4)

HOME EC. CLUB DONATES BASKET

Members of the Home Economics club helped the Salem Charities during this last Christmas vacation by preparing a large basket and donating it to the "poor family" fund. Each girl was asked to donate a certain portion. This custom has been done by the organization for several years.

Tuesday evening a pot luck dinner was held at the home of Benietta Edwards. The election of the officers for the second semester was the most important business. Those elected to take the presiding offices were:

President, Benietta Edwards; vice president, Marie Ledbetter; Irma Sawyer; secretary, Claudia Buntin; Francis Jackson; food, Jean Peterson; Margaret Notson; entertainment, Beulah Cramer; Dorothy Eastridge; sergeant-at-arms, Gertrude Oehler.

TED PARKER AGAIN CONFINED TO BED

After months of illness and then a period of steady recuperation, Ted Parker was again confined to bed last Monday. He will probably not need to stay there long, this time, as his condition is not so serious as previously. Perhaps, the thing he most needs at present is company, as a cheerful state of mind would keep him from fretting about his disability and worry will undoubtedly hinder the already too slow process of strength rebuilding.

PROFESSOR KOHLER IS HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Professor Kohler, instructor of English at Willamette, visited in Salem during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Kohler came from California with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wrenn, who are Willamette graduates, and came to visit Mrs. LaRaut, who is Mrs. Wrenn's mother.

Dr. Kohler spent a pleasant vacation at the home of Professor and Mrs. Jones, and visited other friends here. He also discussed with Dean Erickson plans for the future English courses. Dr. Kohler returned to San Jose teacher's college where he is studying.

Ackerman Sent To Convention As W. U. Delegate

Guest of Former Willamette Graduate While in Buffalo, N. Y.

Paul Ackerman, delegate from Willamette university to Buffalo, New York, returned to Salem Thursday. He attended the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement and was in Buffalo from December 30th until January 3rd. While there he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Rigby, former Willamette graduates.

He will lead the First M. E. University Epworth League Sunday evening, 6:30, telling some of his convention experiences. The university string quartet will also have a part of the program.

THETA ALPHA PHI TO PRESENT PLAY

"Children of the Moon" to be Given January 16 in H. S. Auditorium

By Lois Wilkes

"Children of the Moon," by Markin Flavin, will be presented by Theta Alpha Phi in the Salem high school auditorium, January 15.

This play, the annual dramatic fraternal mid-year production, brings to Willamette a new and unusual type of play. "Children of the Moon" combines a clear-cut situation of a family skeleton in the closet with a sweet love story and a touch of mysticism that holds the audience from the first word through the three acts until the final curtain.

Practices are being held regularly in the Little Theatre under the direction of Professor Rahe, and if the rehearsals are merely samples of the whole, the play will be one of the finest ever given at Willamette.

Members of the cast include Helen Stiles, Savilla Phelps, Dorothy Dalk, Ralph Barber, Thomas Alton Hall, Jr., Willis Schuler, and William Mosher.

D.T.G. GROUP MEETS MRS. SCHULZE

The Charm group of Delta Theta Gamma met at the home of Mrs. Schulze, Monday afternoon. Color schemes for different types of girls furnished a very interesting topic for discussion. Mrs. Schulze served a delightful luncheon late in the afternoon.

The following girls were present at the meeting: Lydia Wilson, Irma Sawyer, Frances Poor, Edith Sidwell, Marjorie Hannah, Marian Barnes, Laurine Findley, May Ringo and Florence Yeager. The next meeting of the Charm group will be the first Monday in February.

ARCHERY TILT WON BY NEALY; ACKERMAN 2ND

Willamette archers held a practice tournament December 16. Bertha Neely succeeded shooting the best score to win first place. Second place was won by Nellie Ackerman; third, Dorothy Dalk; fourth, Barbara Elliott.

Much interest has been shown in archery this year. About ten women turn out regularly for this sport.

Fred Blatchford, ex-'34, Develops Interesting Type of Business At His Home Here in Salem

By Reo Young
Having developed a fascinating hobby into a remunerative business, Fred Blatchford, freshman class president last year at Willamette, awaits the patronage of the toy-loving public.

Ever since he was first able to grasp a pocket knife and a paint brush Fred has been using his spare moments in fashioning novel novelties which he dolls up in bright colors. He converts coat hangers, hat racks, foot stools, match boxes, door stops and other useful articles into funny little cats and dogs, ducks and chickens.

In order to successfully carry out his work Fred has practically monopolized the entire Blatchford residence. The basement is his work-shop. Here he operates his electric turning lathe and power saw. In the garage he applies the foundation covering of paint with his electric spray. The final touches are added in an upstairs room where he hand-finishes each article.

FINAL EXAMS' SCHEDULE OUT

Important Collegiate Document Released Thursday Afternoon

EXAMS BEGIN JAN. 25

Dark Week Draws Closer With Dreaded Two-Hour Tests

Released from the office of Registrar Tennant Thursday afternoon the schedule for final examinations which begin January 25th is here printed.

Final examinations are two hours in length. Students do not attend classes according to their regular schedule during exam week.

Following is the examination schedule, close of first semester 1931-32:

Exams on Monday, January 25—1st Period Classes, M. W. F., 7:45; 7th Period Classes, M. W. F., 9:35; 2nd Period Classes, Tu. Th., 1:15.

Exams on Tuesday, January 26—2nd Period Classes, M. W. F., 7:45; 7th Period Classes, M. W. F., 9:35; 4th Period Classes, Tu. Th., 1:15.

Exams on Wednesday, January 27—3rd Period Classes, M. W. F., 7:45; 6th Period Classes, M. W. F., 9:35; 4th Period Classes, Tu. Th., 1:15.

Exams on Thursday, January 28—4th Period Classes, M. W. F., (Continued on page 4)

Y. M. MAKES PLANS FOR SEABECK MEET

The Y. M. C. A. has begun to make plans for the annual Seabeck Conference to be held in June. The Campus Y is desirous of being in a position to assist financially each boy who plans to go.

Plans are now under way to raise approximately \$5 for each boy that goes. A special program under the direction of Charles Gianoli to be held later in the spring to raise a fund is being planned, and it is hoped that a large group of boys will take advantage of the financial assistance which the Y hopes to be able to offer. Last year there was a delegation of ten boys that represented Willamette at Seabeck.

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

A short meeting of the inter-fraternity council took place Tuesday evening, January 5, at the Alpha Phi fraternity.

The time was spent principally in a discussion of the university health service and sanitation. The possibilities for next year's open house were also brought up.

SPRAGUE WILL SPEAK

Mr. C. A. Sprague, who has been publisher and editor of the Oregon Statesman for the past four years, will talk to W. U. students in Chapel Wednesday, January 13. Mr. Sprague, who was formerly in newspaper work in Corvallis, was made a trustee of Willamette last June. He will speak on "Journalism as a vocation."

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A glass enclosed portion of the Blatchford's front porch serves as a display and store room.

Urged on by the interest callers took in his work Fred decided to try selling his product. With a suit case full of samples the 18 year old lad travelled to Portland. He first visited the Meier & Frank department store with the result that that store asked for exclusive handling of his products. This trip and other to follow brought (Continued on page 3)

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THE ALUMNUS

With Willamette Alumni

Officers for 1931

President: Dr. Carl J. Hollingworth, '13
 First vice-president: Charles W. Redding, '25
 Second vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
 Third vice-president: Metta Walker, '19
 Secretary-treasurer: Leslie J. Sparks, '19
 Members of Executive Committee: Gertrude Reeves Smith, '13
 Lella Johnson, '19
 Alumni elected to Board of Trustees: Merton DeLong, '12
 Robert Notson, '24

PORTLAND BANQUET WELL ATTENDED

The banquet which was held Monday evening, December 28, at the Heathman hotel was attended by approximately 150 Willamette alumni, students, faculty members, and members of the board of trustees. Arrangements for the banquet were made by Dr. Carl J. Hollingworth, president of the entire alumni association, Donald Grant, president of the Portland Younger Group, Elsie Tucker, secretary of the latter, Winifred Tebben, and Ethel Casbeer.

Dr. Hollingworth presided at the meeting, which many declared to be one of the most interesting of recent banquets. Brief talks were given by Miss Helen Stiles, representing the Willamette students; Harley Allen, '28, representing the alumni; Dean F. M. Erickson, the faculty; and C. H. White, the board of trustees. Other speakers called upon were Winfield Emmel, ex-W. U., who recently came from Iowa; and Colonel Percy Willis, '85.

Mrs. Margarette Wible Walker, '19, of McMinnville, sang, in her charming manner, two Russian ballads, "Everest Craven and Rev. P. M. Blenkinsop, both of Portland, and both favorite soloists as well as comedians of past college days, sang two duets: "The Merry Vagabonds," and "The Two Gendarmes."

Mrs. Frances McGilvra Litchfield, '30, former song queen, led the group in singing Willamette songs. Mrs. Evelyn High Grant, '31, accompanied at the piano.

Among those present from distant points were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth La Violette, Cove, Oregon; Mrs. Myrtle Henschler Williams, Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce White, Edison, Washington; Dean Thelma Mills, Whitman College, Walla Walla; Elizabeth Vinson, McMinnville; Judge and Mrs. Arlie Walker, McMinnville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Litchfield, Bellmouth; Elma Kimbrell, Sweet Home; Alice Lane, Banks; Jean White, La Grande; Herbert Erickson, Oakland, California; Mary Erickson, Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Day, Eugene, Oregon; Irene Clark, Ashland; Beatrice Lockhart, Ashland; Mrs. Esther King Peters, Metzger.

Miss Eugenia Savage, '28, who sailed from Seattle November 12, arrived in Foochow, China December 10. Before going to Foochow, Miss Savage spent a week in Shanghai where she was the guest of Margaret and Betty Lewis. Miss Savage will teach music in Hwa Nan College in Foochow. Margaret and Betty are teachers in the Mary Farnham School at Shanghai.

Miss Ethel Hardie, '27, who received her master's degree in English from the University of Chicago December 22, has decided to spend another month or so in Chicago.

Bruce Spaulding, LL.B., '30, A.B. '31, has entered the law firm of Oscar Hayter at Dallas. Since Spaulding was admitted to the bar in September 1930, he has been in the law office of Claire M. Inman, '01, in Salem.

The long distance telephone played an important part in the family reunion held at the home of Ray L. Smith, '13, local attorney, on Christmas day. Smith, who is in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago where he recently underwent a serious operation, "attended" the reunion by telephone, which was connected with his room in the hospital.

Other members of the family who were present in person were Mrs. W. D. Smith, mother of Ray, William E. Smith, a brother, Mrs. Ray Smith, '13, and Grace Elizabeth Smith, '17, a sister, who is assistant attorney general of the state.

The Marion County Bar association forwarded a floral gift to their colleague in the hospital. Word from Chicago indicates that Mr. Smith is recovering from the last operation. Development of pus has resulted in the necessity for the repeated operations following fracture of ribs in an automobile accident several years ago.

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, '98, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, left Salem recently on a three weeks' trip to California and other southwest states.

Charles A. Johns, A.B. '78 and M.A. '81, who is associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippine Islands, has decided to resign because of ill health.

Justice Johns, formerly a member of the Oregon supreme court, arrived in the United States from the islands last July. Later he

underwent an operation at Rochester, Minn., and returned to Portland two months ago. He has been bedfast since then.

Justice Johns served with the Oregon supreme court from 1918 to 1921 when he was appointed to the Manila bench by President Harding.

Justice and Mrs. Johns and their three children will make their future home in Portland.

Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, '05, of Jefferson, spent Christmas day with his family who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Van Winkle's brother, Roy Hutchinson, and family of Bremerton, Washington. Mrs. Van Winkle, '18, and son Richard accompanied the doctor home on Saturday.

John Helzel, '28, was elected president of Fraternis club, young men's professional organization in Salem. The club now has approximately 85 members. It was voted to limit membership to 100.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bond, '26, (Jessie Pybus), of Wenatchee, Wash., spent Christmas day and week-end at the home of Mr. Bond's parents in Turner. Mr. Bond is a newspaper man and at present is with the Wenatchee Sun.

John Steelhammer, Jr., former Willamette student, was a holiday visitor in Salem. He is coaching athletics and teaching music in the union high school at Boardman. Steelhammer is a graduate of Monmouth normal.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Galt, '19 and '20 respectively, and two sons, spent Christmas with the former's parents in Tacoma, Wn. The latter part of the vacation was spent at their summer home at Nelscott.

Mrs. C. A. Kells, A.B. '29, A.M. '31, will head the Salem chapter of the Oregon Council for Prevention of War for this next year, succeeding Joseph Albert, '08, who has held the presidency for the past two years. Other officers are: Elizabeth Hogg, secretary; Mrs. E. B. Daugherty, '20, treasurer; Miss Hetta Field, '97, Joseph Albert, and Prof. S. B. Laughlin, who will make up the executive committee; Rev. Hugh B. Fouke Jr., is chairman of the education committee.

Professor James T. Matthews, A.B. '89 and A.M. '94, recently delivered the message at the Dallas Methodist church on Sunday morning.

Due to the absence of Rev. T. H. Downs, pastor of the Methodist church at Jefferson, Dr. J. O. Van Winkle was asked to take charge of the Sunday morning services on December 11. His theme was "Then Can Hinder Us, But They Can't Stop Us."

Wendell Keck, '29, returned from Stanford University, where he is studying for his master's degree in English, to spend the holidays in Salem with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keck.

Dr. H. C. Kohler, professor of English at Willamette for several years, but who is away on a leave of absence for a year, spent the Christmas holidays in Salem. During his absence from Willamette, he is teaching at San Jose Teachers' College, and doing research work at Stanford University.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byrd, residents of Spokane, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. Prince W. Byrd of Salem, were informally "at home" Christmas afternoon to the many friends and relatives of Dr. Byrd's parents.

Among the many callers during the afternoon were two who were guests at the original wedding, Mr. L. A. Byrd of Salem, a brother of the groom and Mr. Otis Wolferton of Monmouth, brother of the bride. C. F. Byrd, a son, with his wife and two sons, came from Willows, Cal., especially for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byrd were married in Monmouth, December 25, 1881 and spent the first few years of their married life in Salem, moving to Spokane in 1888. Dr. P. W. Byrd, '11, is assistant superintendent of the state hospital for insane.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Charlton of Portland, spent Christmas and the week-end in Salem with relatives. Mr. Charlton, '96, is United States Probation officer.

Guests in Salem for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Basler of Boise, Idaho, who visited Mrs. Basler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. DeLong. Mr. Basler, '21, is coach of Boise high school

and has won numerous state championships with his football team. Mrs. Basler, who will be remembered as Evelyn DeLong, is an ex-student of Willamette. Mr. and Mrs. Basler were accompanied by their daughter Barbara Ann.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Vandervort of Bend were holiday visitors in Salem, and were extensively entertained while here. Dr. Vandervort received his degree in medicine from Willamette in '14.

Miss Pauline Findley, '31, who is teaching at Maxie City, Wash., was a guest at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley of Salem, for the vacation period.

Miss Gussie Niles, '31, who is a student at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Ida L. Niles of Salem. Miss Niles returned to Portland January 4.

Miss Virginia Mason, '22, who teaches in the Woodburn high school, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mason of Jefferson. Miss Mason attended the Oregon State Teachers' meeting in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Socolofsky and daughter of Seattle were holiday guests of relatives in Salem. Socolofsky is in charge of boys' work in the King county Y. M. C. A. He held a similar position in Marion county for some time after his graduation from Willamette in 1921.

Mrs. Socolofsky, who will be remembered as Veona Belle Williams, ex-W. U., is a prominent concert and radio singer in Seattle.

Judge I. H. Van Winkle, '98, has returned from the east where he went on business to Washington, D. C., and New York City, where he visited his daughter Rosalind, '31, who is taking advanced work in sociology at Columbia University.

Herbert Erickson, '26, spent the Christmas vacation with his parents, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson. Herbert is associated with the California Packing Co. in Oakland, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wrenn, class of '26 and '24 respectively, were guests of Mrs. Wrenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. LaRaut, in Salem during the holidays. Mr. Wrenn, who received his master's degree in education from Stanford University, expects to obtain his Ph.D. in education in June. His thesis deals with the part that psychology plays in the choice of vocation. Mr. Wrenn has conducted some interesting experiments in vocational education, among which was an extensive study of many Japanese in the bay section of California. Every year Mr. Wrenn travels to the testing centers in that state to conduct the aptitude test given by Stanford to applicants for admittance to the university. Mr. Wrenn is constantly doing research work for the university along vocational lines.

Mrs. Wrenn (Kathleen LaRaut), who is one of the most popular of Willamette graduates, is no less illustrious than her husband, for she is very active in musical circles in Palo Alto. Mrs. Wrenn has the honor of being a member of the "Fort-nightly Music Club," which has a limited and elective membership. The club, which gives monthly concerts, is composed of outstanding instrumentalists as well as vocalists. In addition to this Mrs. Wrenn is soloist with the First Congregational choir, the largest in Palo Alto. She has also appeared as a soloist on programs with noted artists from San Francisco.

Miss Mary Erickson, '27, who expects to receive her doctor's degree in biology from the University of California in June, visited her parents, Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, during the vacation period. Miss Erickson is assistant in the department of biology at the university.

VITAL STATISTICS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Morse of Oswego are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Thursday, December 17. The wee lad, who has been named Paul Wentworth, Jr., has three sisters who welcomed his arrival. Mrs. Morse will be remembered as Muriel Steeves, '21, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Steeves of Salem.

Miss Louise Garrison, '28, became the bride of Roy Owens December 25, and is now making her home in Beaverton. Since graduating from Willamette, Mrs. Owens has been a member of the teaching staff of Parrish Junior high school in Salem.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Cecile K. Liston to Melvin Duncan September 5, the marriage having been kept a secret until just now. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were married in Longview, Wash. Mrs. Duncan formerly attended Willamette university.

In a simple Quaker ceremony, Dr. William Tristram Edmundson, '27, and Miss Mary K. Elliott of Newberg were married in Seattle

at Friends Memorial church, on January 1.

"I take thee, Mary, to be my wife," said Dr. Edmundson. "I take thee, William, to be my husband," replied Miss Elliott. That was all there was to it, but a minister, Gervas A. Carey, repeated the vows to comply with Washington laws.

The bride was attended by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ellis of Newberg, and the bridegroom by his mother, Mrs. Alice Edmundson of Salem.

Dr. Edmundson, graduate of the University of Oregon Medical school, is an interne in the Multnomah county hospital.

Mrs. Edmundson, who is a graduate of Pacific college, is a social service worker in Seattle. She received her M.A. from Smith College, Mass.

Sheldon F. Sackett, '22, and Miss Beatrice Walton were united in marriage Thursday evening, December 31. The simple wedding service at the bride's home was read by Rev. Thomas Hardie, pastor of the McMinnville Methodist Episcopal church, in the presence of Mrs. James Walton, mother of the bride, Judge and Mrs. Fred D. Sackett of McMinnville, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, the former a brother of the bride, and Mrs. Thomas Hardie.

Mrs. Sackett is a graduate of Mills College in California. She was at one time secretary in the state department of education. Three years ago she accepted the office of private secretary to the late Governor Patterson and served throughout his administration. She then went to Europe, but returned to Salem early last January, when she again was appointed private secretary by Governor Meier, which position she now fills.

Mr. Sackett is managing editor and co-publisher of the Oregon Statesman, Salem daily, and publisher of the Coos Bay Times at Marshfield. Formerly, he was engaged in the newspaper business in McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sackett will make their home in the Royal Court apartments.

Miss Marie Messersmith, graduate with the class of 1929, was married to Frederick Gurr on January 4.

Mrs. Gurr is a missionary in Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States.

Mr. Gurr is associated with the Yukon Gold mines in the Malay peninsula.

Miss Helen Stiles, Willamette senior, announced her engagement to Lars Nelson, '31, who has a fellowship in political science in Syracuse University, New York.

The announcement was made at the annual Christmas party of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority of which Miss Stiles is a member. Mr. Nelson is affiliated with the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bishop Richard J. Cooke, 78, of the Methodist Episcopal church died at his home in Athens, Tenn., December 25, following a stroke.

Bishop Cooke was born in New York. He received his D. D. degree at the University of Tennessee and LL.D. at Willamette. He retired in 1920 because of ill health. He was for four years resident bishop at Portland, Ore. He was the author of a number of books on religious subjects.

Bishop Cooke is survived by his widow and two sons.

Henry E. McConnell, 52, retired lawyer and business man, died at his home in Portland December 23.

McConnell, who received his LL.B. from Willamette in 1904, practiced law in Baker and Portland for many years prior to the war. He served for a time as secretary to the late Robert S. Bean while Judge Bean was chief justice of the Oregon supreme court. Later he was assistant United States district attorney for Oregon.

During the war McConnell was a major in the quartermaster's department and following the war he became vice-president of the Premier Motors company at Indianapolis. He held that position from 1920 to 1928 when he retired and returned to Portland.

McConnell was born at Coshoc-ton, O., September 17, 1879, and came to Portland ten years later. He was also a graduate of Leland Stanford university. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Salem, of the Knights Templar, and the American Legion.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Jack Hansen (Lucia Card, '25) of Portland, who was bereaved through the death of her father, Joseph M. Card, December 31.

Our condolence is offered to Guy O. Smith, '10, whose wife died at the family home in Salem December 31, following an illness of about a year.

Mrs. Smith, formerly Theresa Cassidy, is also survived by three sons, Lawrence, Robert, and Jimmie.

We also extend our sympathy to Mrs. Nell F. Lybeck, '23, of Raymond, Washington, whose father, Mr. C. K. Fake, passed away in Salem December 31, following an illness which had con-

Campus Litterae

Strive well, love well, play well—and you will have lived well.

P. K. Down

Hearts are made to be broken.
 Plans to be undone—
 There's nothing to man assured
 Though it may seem well won.

Faith is but to be shattered.
 God himself is dead—
 I prayed, I prayed for victory;
 Defeat was mine, instead.

Nothing comes by our striving;
 We sow, and others reap—
 Enough! Life is good—I'll feel
 better.

After I've had some sleep.
 —Darlow Johnson.

Dedicated to Professor Johnson

Examinations came around;
 I didn't know a thing.
 I thought I'd flunk in chemistry
 —And therein lay the sting.

I took some H2SO4.
 I did so well in my exam
 That now I teach the prof.
 —Madaline Schmidt.

(Note: When the author of the above was asked whether the gem might be included in this column, she replied that if the column were called "Campus Litterae," it would be more appropriate. Substitute "Blue Green gasoline" for H2SO4, however, and you will have one verse of the "longest song in the world," for this poem was one of the Gilmore world-wide contest prize winners.)

Camp Meeting

A lone fire burns on the lake's
 lone shore
 Whose bonom around the re-
 fulgent coals,
 Church men sing with the pine
 knot's roar.
 While a pimpling prayer to the
 tree top rolls.

Faces, cold in the crescent flame,
 Bleat out their sins on the night's
 bland air
 And a hundred lips call God by
 name,
 But the eyes are stone, in idle
 stare.

Cold sprang the stars of the
 changeless night
 Through adumbrant trees where
 the blind winds croon;
 And yonder the mountains are
 macerous white
 Marmorean white 'neath a frozen
 moon.

They shrill out to God! They
 pray! They pray!
 And the dark streams down
 through the lucent sky,
 And the sound of their singing
 soughs away
 As the last red coals leap white
 and die.
 —Ted Parker.

A Definition of Steelhead Trout

(Salmu rivularis)
 Lightning speed, flashing sides,
 spectacular leaps, untiring endurance, determined runs—this is the steelhead trout.

This trout is the toast of the Umpqua, and the drawing card of the Rogue. He is a sportsman and a rogue, determined to the end—a true warrior.

He becomes a sportsman because he gives the angler a "run for his money," with his continual slashing dashes. These few minutes of hilarity provide even the "dyed in the wool" devotees with a thrill that is unequalled in either fresh or salt water angling. Only the best man wins, when this determined opponent is plunging on the end of a double-tapered Hardy line. The Steelhead is: a rogue, because in his bloodthirsty habits of feeding on the eggs of salmon he is continually destroying valuable fish life; a temperamental sportsman, because he will devour your bait one day and ignore it the following one; a true warrior, because he does not admit defeat until his last desperate attempt to free himself from the angler's cruel barb has failed. As he is drawn upon the gravelly beach, his noble

finned him to bed for several months.

Mrs. Lina Phillips Henderson, 44, died at the family home in Salem, December 21.

Mrs. Henderson spent her early girlhood at Zena where she attended school. After moving with the family to Salem in 1904 she completed her education at Willamette. She was united in marriage to Marion B. Henderson, October 7, 1914. Surviving her are her husband, her daughter, Mary Frances, and her father, Samuel Phillips, and a sister, Mrs. Ben Woelke, all of Salem.

Lowell L. Mundorff, '30, was married to Miss Clara Pennish of Portland, December 10. He is practicing law in the city of Portland.

Leslie Manker, '30, and Miss Helen Zimmerman, San Jose State College, were married December 25. Mr. Manker is a law student at the University of California.

spirit gushes forth from his body in a mighty gasp.

The Steelhead is perhaps the swiftest anadromous fish on the Pacific coast, because every ounce of his body is perfectly controlled for his slashing, smashing run to the headwaters of his parent stream.

Resembling in size, form, and somewhat in general appearance the Atlantic salmon, this flashing, intelligent member of the Salmu genus finds himself in a class by himself on the Pacific. His comparatively slender form, with its characteristic rounded snout and square tail averages about twenty pounds in weight, although specimens have been caught in the Skagit river weighing 40 pounds.

The Steelhead is a cold-water fish, although specimens have been captured as far south as San Diego, California. Since this spectacular trout is partial to the coastal streams of the Northwest because of the abundance of fresh-water foods, Northwest anglers find themselves with an undesirable sport. To capture one of these warriors while on his annual migration up the coastal streams will provide conversation material to any sportsman for a number of months.

—Lowell Eddy.

First Love—Disillusioned

Young love, they say, is sweeter
 far than all
 The loves that lives lived fully,
 deeply, bring;
 And such a love was mine that
 built a wall
 (Or so I thought) around us that
 would cling

"Till end of time. But I was trust-
 ing—blind—
 I did not know that, wanderer
 that you are,
 In others yet unwon more joy
 you'd find

Than I could give, though more
 sincere by far.
 Oh! had there been but one!—
 less bitter, then;
 But as it is, how many there have
 been!
 Were I but clever, I could make
 you pay.
 What matter? 'Tis experience,
 they say.
 I was unlearned, but now I'm
 wise. We part,
 And henceforth mind shall rule
 me, not my heart.

—"Rosalind"

Orlando to Rosamond

I brought her daisies and blue
 Columbine
 For that pale portion of her which
 was mine;
 And waves in her hair sheaves of
 old gold
 With sprays of matted moon that
 are sold
 On nights stained with shivered
 melodies.

No end of time was there in
 space—
 No sudden ceasing of lone crane
 cries.
 When maddened planets paused
 to see her face,
 My heart may bleed from darts of
 vagrant tongue,
 Uttering caustic chords, basely
 sung,
 And aged sorrow drip in tears as
 cold

And white as silvered rain—I
 wonder why
 She was not made for broken urn
 to hold?
 Dare to come to the arms of the
 sky!

—Orlando.

My State

Skies are blue in every land
 But the shade is a bit more grand
 In my State.
 Lilies blow in fields of green
 But they're fairest of all I've seen
 In my State.

Heroes come and live and pass
 But their glory ere will last
 In my State.
 Here's to the future and all it
 may hold
 Here's to her triumphs new and
 old

Oregon's that of which I sing
 Praises for her—let them ring!
 Honor—to my State.
 —Evelyn Shields.

Oscar D. Olson

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READ AND DECIDE

Students are urged to read carefully the following ballot. Sometime within the next two weeks The Collegian proposes to take a poll of student opinion as it is related to the disarmament problem. This ballot will be used, or rather reprints of it. The vote will be taken at the close of chapel and results will be sent in to the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council. They will also be printed in the Collegian:

Sample Ballot

I. If all nations join in reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? (Check the approximate figure desired.)

CAMPUS SOCIETY

Bertha Babcock, Editor

Open House Is Attraction

One of the leading attractions of the social year, sorority open house, will be held Saturday evening, January 9.

The hours will be Delta Phi from 7:30 to 8:30, Beta Chi from 8:00 to 9:00, and Alpha Phi Alpha from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Eddy and Miss Bertha Babcock will greet the guests at the door of the Delta Phi house. Miss Alvin Love and introduce to the receiving line. Those in the line will be Miss Beuna Brown, Mrs. Paul E. Edwards, Dean and Mrs. Roy Hewett and Prof. and Mrs. Morten Peck.

Miss Viola Crozer, Miss Marjorie Moser, Mrs. Nellie Ackerman, Miss Sarah Jane Dark, and Miss Jeanette Smith will assist about the living rooms.

Miss Gertrude Oehler and Miss Edith Findley will pour and Miss Brenda Savage, Miss Pauline Livesey, Miss Marie Ledbetter, Miss Sylvia Du Boise, and Miss Elizabeth Clement will serve.

During the evening musical numbers will be presented by the violin trio, the Delta Phi trio, and Miss Elizabeth Clement.

Guests at the Beta Chi house will be greeted by Miss Eleanor Henderson. Miss Eloise White will introduce to the receiving line which will include Miss Faye Cornutt, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Dean and Mrs. Erickson, and Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards.

Miss Lucille Brown and Miss Carolyn Braden will pour, and Miss Edith Sidwell, Miss Dorsey Ross, Miss Gertrude Beard, Miss Margaret Nunn, and Miss Emma Walford will serve.

During the course of the evening a musical program will be presented.

A color scheme of green and cream will be used in the guest rooms of the Beta Chi home and will be used in the formal centerpiece on the serving table.

At the Alpha Phi Alpha house Miss Elizabeth Ogden will receive the guests at the door. Miss Dorothy Rose will introduce to the receiving line. In the receiving line will be Miss Helen Stiles, Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatzke, and Dr. and Mrs. George Alden. Miss Irma Sawyer will give out the favors.

Miss Lucille Flannery has charge of the dining room; the members of the Junior class will serve. Mrs. George Pierce and Mrs. E. C. Cross will preside at the urn.

The sophomores will guide the guests through the house.

Miss Bretz Holiday Hostess

Miss Marion Bretz was hostess in her home for an informal party during the holidays. Dainty refreshments were served after a most enjoyable evening.

Guests for the evening were Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Lillian Scott, Miss Jean Middleton, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Beulah Cramer, and the hostess, Miss Bretz.

Earl Parks, Stewart Gordon, Edward Studter, Verno Shay, Joe Felton, Ray Griffith, John McLennon and Jack Ramage.

Evans Hamilton Host

Mr. Evans Hamilton was host for an informal evening party on New Year's night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hamilton of Portland.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Holloway, the Misses Doris Clarke, Pauline Moore, Elizabeth Bokman, Joan Muckle, Frances Poor, Edythe Glaskyer, Dorothy Eastridge, Luella Allen, Lucille Flannery, Edith Sidwell, Florence Marshall, Dorothy Macdonald, Jo Olson, Martha Hamilton, and Messrs. Evans Hamilton, Donald Clark, Robert Houck, Garfield Barnett, Max Higby, Robert Culbertson, Cecil Harmon, Al King, Harold Rose, Galen Dean, Wesley Janke, Fred Harris, Ivan Otto, and Donald Griffith.

Sigs Holiday Hosts

Members of the Sigma Tau fraternity who were staying in Salem over the holidays were hosts at a dinner Sunday, December 20.

The guests of the occasion were: Mrs. Alice Fisher, and the Misses Maxine Ulrich, Lila Gannon, Eloise White, Margaret Purvine, Savilla Phelps, Dorothy Dalk, Helen Benner, and Elizabeth Boylan, and the Messrs. Arthur Fisher, Stearns Cushing Jr., Bliss Leavie, Herbert Hardy, Frank Grover, Earl Henry, Francis Flint, Sam Eichner, and Fred Blatchford.

Mrs. Alice Bates Fisher and her son Arthur had as their guests for dinner Tuesday, December 22, Miss Maxine Ulrich and the Messrs. Stearns Cushing Jr., Frank Grover, and Bliss Leslie.

Miss Cation Surprised

Miss Lila Cation was pleasantly surprised on her birthday, December 19, when Miss Sarah Jane Dark, and Miss Eloise White entertained for her at the Cation home.

A gift shower for Miss Cation was a feature of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Those present were the guest of honor, Miss Cation, and the Misses Isabel Childs, Doris Clark, Katherine Mulvey, Muriel White, Marjorie Hannah, Esther Gird, and the hostesses, Miss Dark and Miss White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Margaret Ann, who was born January 5. Mrs. Kaufman will be remembered as Margaret Morehouse, she was very popular on the Willamette campus, played on the women's varsity tennis team and was a member of the Beta Chi sorority.

Mr. Kaufman received his A.B. degree from Willamette university where he was yell king and a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mumford are the happy parents of a young son whom they have named William Walden Mumford Jr. Mr. Mumford was a member of the class of June 30, president of the Sigma Tau fraternity, and president of the student body.

Prof. Matthews was a guest at the home of Mrs. Bartholomew in Newberg last Tuesday. They attended school together near Tacoma from 1876 to 1878. They had not seen each other from that time until two years ago.

Miss Helen Pearce, with her mother, Mrs. George J. Pearce, Miss Edith DeNise, and Miss Harriet Long, motored to Portland on December 20 to hear "The Messiah," which was presented by the Portland Choral Society and Symphony Orchestra. Miss Pearce enjoyed the presentation very much.

THEY SAY...

That fitting funeral ceremonies accompanied the discarding of regulations on the Frosh of Massachusetts Institute of Tech, last month.

That co-eds at the University of Iowa are the city's worst fire hazards—they throw their used "cigs" into waste paper baskets.

That at Syracuse university students may attend any class even though they are not registered for that particular course, but they may not cut one class in order to attend another.

That co-eds at the University of Missouri may not speak to the male students on the street for more than three minutes at a time. They must have a chaperon with them when they go to a dentist, according to the decree issued by the Dean of Women recently.

That a resolution condemning faculty censorship of "editorial, news and business" policies in college newspapers climaxed three days of discussion at the 16th annual meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association conference held recently at Brown university.

That a professor at Hamline university wants a dictionary within 15 minutes of being up-to-date.

That out of each 100 persons furnishing data for the 1928-29 edition of "Who's Who," 85.09 per cent attended college and 73 per cent were graduated.

That at present, there are 25 Hamline students and faculty members wearing 25 buttons.

That an exchange came to ye editor addressed "Willamette Collegian, High School Paper, Salem, Oregon" from "The Chinook," West Seattle.

That the record set by Mark Payne (Dakota Wesleyan U.) in 1914 for the longest drop-kick still holds that honor. The kick was made at the D. W. U.-Northern Normal game when Payne sent the ball through the bars of the goal posts from a distance of 63 yards.

That seniors of the University of Utah have scarf this year instead of the customary jackets—reduction from \$5 to 75 cents.

That Frosh of Purdue university won the annual inter-collegiate swim with 54 points; the sophs paddled to second place with a score of 25.

New Year Joyfully Greeted

Miss Pauline and Miss Edith Findley were hostesses New Year's Eve for a most enjoyable watch party.

Lovely refreshments were served after an evening of informal entertainment.

Guests for the evening were: Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Edith Clement, Miss Jean Middleton, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Henrietta Bishop, Mrs. Mildred Emmmons, Miss Marion Bretz, Miss Jennie Deisel and Misses Pauline and Edith Findley.

Messrs. Charles Campbell, Arthur Erickson, Bruce Spaulding, Verno Shay, Joe Felton, Curtis French, Clarence Emmmons, Jack Ramage, Edward Studter, Willis Baldersee and Ray Griffith.

Seniors Have Tea

An informal tea was held at Christo Cottage at 4 p. m. Tuesday, January 5, for the senior women of Willamette university. Miss Maxine Ulrich had charge of the affair and heads of the committees were: Miss Rosetta Smith, decorations, Miss Bernice Orwig, serving, and Miss Isabel Childs, publicity.

The hour was given over to a discussion of the senior women's tea for wives of the faculty and trustees as well as future senior social affairs.

Miss Bernice Rickman was hostess for an informal evening at her home during the holidays.

Members of Beta Chi entertained with a dinner party at the Jack and Jill Tavern in Portland on the evening of January 2.

Fred Blatchford

(Continued from page 1)

orders of various numbers and since then his business has grown. Baby coat hangers and moulded metal puppy party weights have proven big favorites in early sales. Fred also constructed a special display stand which Meier & Frank purchased.

So far Fred has used fir for most of his novelties. This wood is inexpensive and easy to work. By use of a jig-saw, turning lathe, and sanding machine, all motor driven, he can produce any desired shapes.

In finishing his articles Fred applies from five to eleven coats of paint so as to insure durability. Regular spray paint is used for the foundation but the brush work requires a slow drying paint.

Fred secures ideas for patterns from an eastern school from which he took part of an art correspondence course. Other designs he works out himself. Soon he plans to try maple and alder for some of his numbers providing a supply can be easily obtained.

During his early school days this Salem youth spent much of his time developing his wood-working knack. In junior high school he won several prizes in manual training including some at the boys' achievement exposition. Later he turned out lathe lamps for a local furniture store and also did picture framing.

So far Fred has stores handling his goods in Portland, Salem, Dallas, Monmouth, and Forest Grove. He plans to advertise with a view to expansion and eagerly looks forward to the establishment of a business for the manufacture of his wares.

Walker's Market

178 S. Commercial
Good Meats for Less
Phone 8686

Court St. Dairy Store

365 Court St.
Home of 10c Toasted Sandwich
Home-made Ice Cream
Dairy Products

Dial 5904 Res. Dial 6114

C. F. BREITHAUPT
Florist & Pet Dealer
New Location 466 State St.

Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren and Robertson

Physicians & Surgeons
Phone 3123 Guardian Bldg.

I. W. "Doc" LEWIS

DRUGGIST
The home of the best
Milk Shakes in the World
405 Court Phone 3125

The Whispering Campaign

When Two Women Get Together

This week's fable: Happy days are here again.

"See the happy little moron," Says the Office Klam.
"Glad I'm not a little moron!" Well, we think you are.

New Year's resolutions seem plentiful around school this year.

The Sunsetters, who aren't so noisy about their existence during the absence of Theodore, have resolved to sweep the cobwebs out of the bell-tower while they clear their minds. (We're glad they've decided to at last do something useful around school.)

Garfield Barnett aims to avoid all entangling alliances during the rest of the year.

The Office Klammy has determined to refrain from silence in order to prevent spontaneous combustion.

Earl Carlin has resolved to abstain from all habits that might seriously endanger his physical development. He hopes some day to be as tall as Earl Henry.

Kathleen Fitzpatrick will henceforth attempt to be Hale if not hearty.

Johnny Rudin intends to study harder, so that he will eventually be as smart as he looks.

Etta Westenhause apparently is doing all in her power to live up to the ideals of the librarian.

The Editor, seemingly made no resolution—or revolution—since we're still on the staff.

Editor's note: We do here highly resolve to revolutionize the agricultural industry in these parts. Some rather rich deposits of mud remain yet unslung.

We noticed a book in the library which displays a picture of Crater Lake, California. Maybe Prof. Jones can explain that.

During the L. M. W. U. serenade the other night, they dedicated "Noah's Ark" to a dame at one of the houses. Now boys, was that nice?

We, us, and company, going in to the chem lab:

"Oh, whose are all those pretty perfume bottles?"
When dumber dames are made, the Muddlinger will be outa luck.

We had a feast down in the Collegian office. We ate all the dates off the new Great Northern calendar.

"New Air Sock Undergoing Try-outs," says a headline. We suspect that refers to the new mesh hose some of the girls are sporting. Anyway they look like air socks; there's nothing to 'em except a lot of holes tied together.

We note that Kenney Oliver is going to represent the Sophs in interclass debate this spring. Well, there go our hopes, fellow sophs!

The Christmas spirit of giving seems to linger on with Prof. Rahe. The first day we returned after vacation he presented us with an exam!

Definition: The Modern Age is the time when students pick their colleges according to the alma mater songs heard over the radio.

There are times when we think

Anderson's

Home Made Candy
135 N. High

Gray Belle Silver Grille

For Luncheons - Dinners
Line Parties

Everything Electrical

Fleener Electric
471 Court St. Phone 7993
Salem, Oregon

Dial 5005 Our Hardware Wears

RAY L. FARMER HDW. CO.
Everything in Hardware
Electrical Specialties, Paints, Builders' Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, Sporting Goods, Cor. Court and Commercial Sts., Salem, Oregon

Willamette University

Founded February 1, 1842
SALEM, OREGON

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition; large and honored list of alumni. Students wishing for work in the Course of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Arts are highly advanced at Willamette. Close investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

PROFESSOR is an apt title for the instructors.

We can vouch for the integrity of our editor. We had what we considered a julep bit, but she wouldn't let us print it, even when we offered to support her during the election for May Queen. To think that anyone would refuse a little bribe when a crown is at stake!

We wonder when the next university investigating committee will come around. We note that the doors of Waller have again been varnished.

One of the Collegianites remarked that Eaton Hall smelled just like the first of school—all varnished—
And up interrupts another: "Yes, varnished and all the dust laid flat."

Fifty Men

(Continued from page 1)

writer and is considered a valuable member of the Collegian staff so no more interesting revelations can be made here.

Bernard Newby, lawyer, hails from Washouli—home of last year's football team. How do ladies feel about blondes? Vincent Burtis is one. So is E. W. Denning. Fred Edmundson is neither blond nor brunette—guess you might say that he has auburn hair.

They tell us that Bill Gahldorf is not eligible at just this minute.

but no doubt he will be by the time this is printed. Then there is Lawrence Brown, the boy with the personality in his laugh. Leland Gould has a penchant for dissecting things but otherwise he is a nice boy. While we're talking about the biologists we mustn't forget Clarence Poor, who will some day live in a house with a sign on its front, "C. A. Poor, M.D."; incidentally Gus Lorenz takes also biology and is eligible.

Andy Peterson Rates

Andy Peterson throws a mean baseball—you'll have to be good dodgers, girls—but you might like to risk him. Then there is little Earl Carlin, who has a sense of humor, and Bob Culbertson, who thinks he has one.

Ray Ludky is in one of his stubborn moods and just at present is eligible; but no telling for how long, so work fast, ladies. If anyone would like to live in an ice house up in Alaska, here are two suggestions: Stanley Oaksmith and George Northrup.

David Moser can certainly yell but also has a winning smile. Also coming under the category of those with charming smiles are Reginald Rees and Buck Larnard. If the unattached sisters will please step forward and claim

The State Street Barber Shop

We Please Others
Why Not You?
1256 State St.

Regular 50c Haircut 35c

Barber Shop
in
Lobby of Bligh Hotel

Jacob A. Rise

Men's Boots, Shoes and Oxfords
233 N. Commercial

When You Think of DRUGS

Think Schaefer's
Drug Store
135 N. Commercial

KENNEL-ELLIS

ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS
429 Ore. Bldg. Phone 7830

Greenwood Lunch

Lunch and Fountain Service
1230 State Street

musical miss, but we haven't asked Don Sanders his preference.

Someone has said that Big Sips might quote us in his column if we would mention Little Sips—Here goes. Dick Upjohn is as yet a free man. And the sad part of it is that even the girls from Gerwald don't seem to interest him.

Rosecoe West is of the scientific turn of mind. If you like to talk about chemistry, physics, or mathematics, you're the lady!

The names of Menalkas Sealand, Arthur Smith, and Nickolas Yoblokov complete our list. Oh, yes, Bob Houck boasts that he is the campus bachelor!

These, then, are the strongmen of the university. Some of them will withstand even the strain which leap year will put upon them, but, alas, some of them will

fall. How fortunate it is that every college generation must go through this trial of leap year!

TREES SUBJECT AT "Y"

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. took place at 4:30 o'clock on Thursday, January 7 in the chapel. Eloise White led the devotional—meeting on "Trees." Special pipe organ music was played by Boris Ross. Elizabeth Ogden gave a vocal solo.

MRS. OLIMSTED

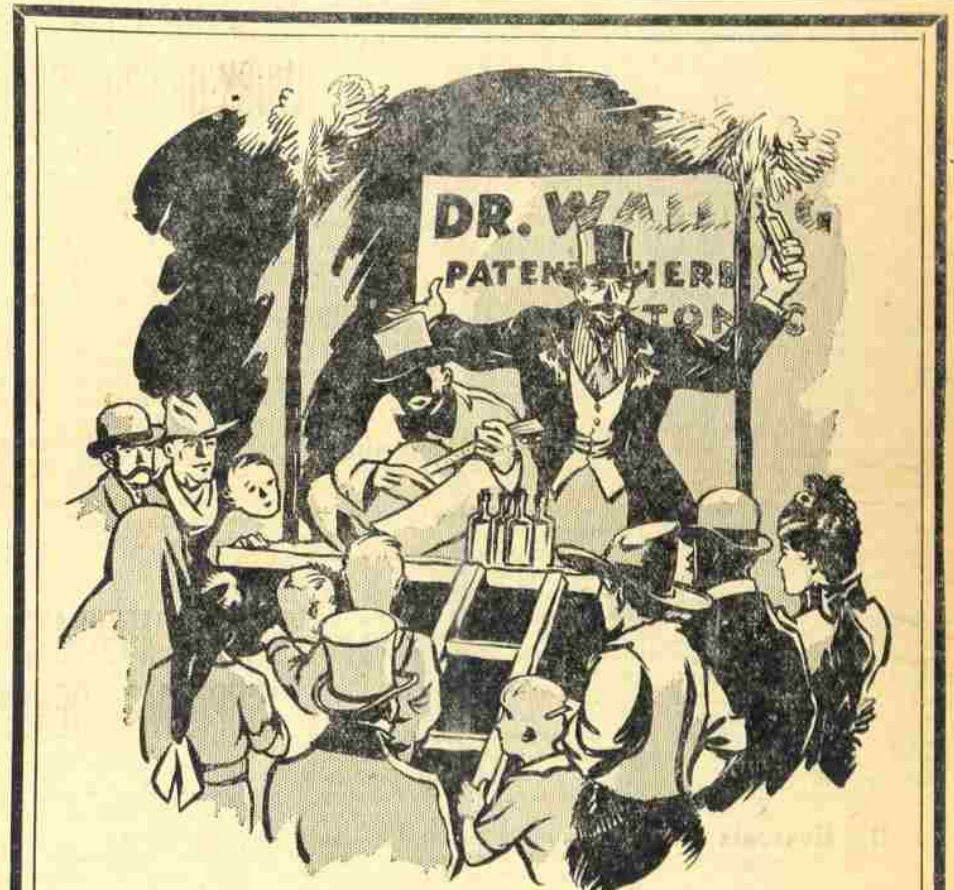
ROSE CAFE

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Come once—you come again. All you can eat for 45c

She loves Spa VALENTINE HEARTS

Packed by our trained box artist.



"think of it - - - health and happiness for just \$1"

"the formula for this miraculous medicine, this blessed balm for human ills, was given to me personally by the high chief of a tribe of aborigines in darkest africa."

"one dollar, ladies and gents, and every ache and pain is gone forever . . . thank you . . . don't push! shake well before using."

—certain stores seem to be resorting to these picturesque methods of the old-time medicine show; wild promises — lots of expensive glamor and noise, and the guileless buyer takes his chances . . . two suits for the price of one . . . exaggerations, misrepresentations.

—warning! don't be taken in . . . but how can you be sure of getting your money's worth, full value, at today's prices?

—select from our
january sale

the man's shop

fashions for men

416 state street

salem, oregon

Northwest Conference
SPORTS

Reporters
Frank Haley
Pete Graham
Muriel White
Charles Glanoff

**BEARCATS LOSE
TO STATE TEAM**

Oregon State Holds Big
Lead at Half; Coaches
Use Substitutes

SCALES, KLOOSTRA STAR

Willamette Out Plays Op-
ponents Second Half of
Season Opener

Saturday evening, December 19
the Willamette Bearcats lost their
first intercollegiate game of
1931-32 basketball season, losing
to Oregon State 42 to 32 on the
local floor.

The Statens outplayed the local
boys in the first half outscoring
them 27 to 13. Thomas, Fagan,
and Lewis led the attack for Ore-
gon State during the first half.
However with Oregon State sub-
stitutions in the second half, the
Willamette boys played inspired
basketball and outscored the
Beavers 19 to 15 in the second
half.

George Scales, Willamette 4-
year letterman, led the local at-
tack with 12 points.

During the first half Willamette
had difficulty in getting the
tip-off—Kloostra being unable to
out-jump "Lanky" Ed Lewis of
Corvallis. However Kloostra is
playing a better brand of ball
this year than last and is more
accurate with his shots. With a
little more "vim, vigor, and vitality"
Kloostra will be one of the main
cogs of the Willamette machine.

Kaiser and Carpenter are making
a wonderful pair of guards, and
more is to be expected from
them as the season progresses.

As soon as Kitchen learns to
check more closely, he will fit
in very readily with the fast-
breaking style of Bearcat play.

Summary:

Willamette 32	Oregon 42
Scales 12	Fagan 10
Kitchen 10	Thomas 10
Kloostra 11	C. Lewis 6
Carpenter 3	Mernel 6
Kaiser 2	Lenchitsky 2
Rieker 2	Hartwell 2
Benjamin 3	Brown 2
Faber 2	Davis 2
Conners 2	
Referee—Coleman.	

Big Bearcats
(Continued from page 1)

to converting free throws. Out of
13 attempts, only two conversions
were made. In the first half the
Bearcats blew seven chances to
score with free throws and converted
none.

At half time the score was 14
to 9 for Willamette, but at the
outset of the second period, Waf-
fie and McChesney of the Rosebud
outfit got into motion and made a
close game out of the contest.
McChesney was the outstanding
floor man of the game and split
scoring honors with Carpenter and
Jones at eight points.

Friday night Willamette will
play the Florsheims at the armory
in a city championship game.

Summary:

Willamette (34)	FG	FT	PF
Carpenter, F.	3	0	1
Griffith, F.	2	0	1
Kloostra, C.	3	0	1
Rieker, G.	3	0	1
Allen, G.	3	0	1
Benjamin, S.	3	0	2
Scales, S.	1	1	4
Kaiser, S.	0	1	1
Faber, S.	0	0	1
Totals	16	2	17

Rosebuds (29)	FG	PT	PF
McChesney, F.	3	2	2
Bonawit, F.	1	0	1
Jones, C.	2	4	2
Yerkovich, G.	0	1	2
Anderson, G.	1	0	2
Hewitt, S.	0	0	2
Waffle, S.	3	0	0
McPike, S.	1	0	0
Totals	11	7	11

Referee, Maple; umpire, Bah-

**DEAN HEWITT ATTENDS
TEACHER'S MEETING**

During the holidays Dean Roy
R. Hewitt attended the Oregon
State Teachers' association meet-
ing in Portland. He, also, was
among those present at the meet-
ing of the West Coast Economic
Conference held at Oregon State
college.

TO REVISE OUTLINE
Prof. Roy M. Lockenour and
Dean Roy R. Hewitt have been
working on the 1931 revision of
the "Outline of the Government
of Oregon."

**WHITMAN BEATS
IDAHO QUINTET**

The Whitman basketball team
from Walla Walla is apparently
due for a successful year this
season.

Coach Borleske has a veteran
team, with Applegate, Whitman
recent football captain as the
scoring threat. Last year the
diminutive forward played a good
game of basketball but was un-
able to shoot accurately. How-
ever this year, he is the Misson-
ary scoring ace.

Another of Whitman's leading
scorers is Jones, veteran guard.
Both of these men showed up ex-
ceptionally well in the two games
Whitman divided with Idaho. In
the final game Whitman defeated
Idaho 44 to 31.

With Whitman making the
strides it is at present, Willamette
may prepare for a real battle
when the annual clash comes
around.

Final Exams
(Continued from page 1)

7:45: 5th Period Classes, Tu. Th.,
9:35: 3rd Period Classes, Tu. Th.,
1:15.

Exams on Friday, January 29—
5th Period Classes, M. W. F.,
7:45: 5th Period Classes, Tu. Th.,
9:35.

1. For classes which meet daily
or classes which meet M. W. or
W. F., take the examination at
the hour shown for M. W. F.
classes of the same period.

2. In case of courses with both
Recitation and Lab. work, take
the examinations as shown for the
Recitation hours.

3. Classes which meet Tu. take
examinations at the Tu. Th. hour
of the same period. Same for
other classes meeting only one
day a week.

New Year Beginning
(Continued from page 1)

the best-lighted field for football
playing in Oregon.

Dr. Franklin's resignation was
received November 17 and was
the cause of much reflection upon
his successful ten years as li-
brarian at Willamette. No one
has yet been chosen to fill his
place.

Three new organizations made
their appearance on the campus
in the past year. The W. U. band
has been a great aid to school
spirit at intercollegiate athletic
contests as has also the Pep staff
which was organized by Lois
Wilkes, school song leader. The
Independent men also made their
initial appearance in school life.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS

All Latin and Greek students
met at a meeting of the
Classical Club next Thursday
night at Chresto. The time is
7:15. An interesting program
has been arranged by the com-
mittee in charge and talks on
the Roman Religion will be fea-
tured. Some new Latin songs and
games are promised to conclude
the evening.

STATE OFFICIALS STUDY

Prof. Roy M. Lockenour reports
that among the state officials in
his classes are William Elmsig,
state purchasing agent, and David
Don, John Hanlon and Walter
Robinson of the public utilities
commission. These officials are
all studying contracts.

SCHULZES ENTERTAIN

Professor and Mrs. Schulze en-
tertained Professor and Mrs.
Clark and their family and Pro-
fessor and Mrs. Monk at a New
Year's dinner on January 1.

LAW SCHEDULE MADE

Prof. Roy M. Lockenour is en-
gaged in preparing the schedule
for the second term in the law
school.

Blue Key will elect a new se-
cretary and treasurer at the reg-
ular meeting which will be held
Tuesday noon, January 12. At
this time definite plans will be
made for work to be done during
the remainder of the year.

HEWITT ILL

Announcement of the men's de-
bate schedule will not be made
for several weeks due chiefly to
the illness of Ronald Hewitt,
men's debate manager.

Playmates: And did you hear
of the stenographer who didn't
mail the circular letters because
she couldn't find round envelopes?

Did you ever study for a his-
tory test and intend to just re-
member your information over
the day, and forget it a day too
soon?

**COACHING SCHOOL
IS MAINTAINED**

A basketball coaching school is
being maintained by the Central
Y. M. C. A. this fall. The class,
large for its size is obtaining a
great deal of practical experience
in refereeing local district games.
Inasmuch as there are various
basketball leagues in the district
a large number of independent
teams, their services are in de-
mand, and at the same time the
Central Y. M. C. A. is doing the
district a real service.

**IRREGULAR COLLEGIAN
SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY**

There will be no edition of
The Collegian next week. The
next edition will appear Thurs-
day, January 21. There will
be none during the last week
in January—examination
week.

I. CHILDS, Editor.
E. HAMILTON, Manager.

**MAGAZINES PUBLISH
WORK OF PROFESSOR**

Students will be interested to
know that a recently heard chapel
talk, "Famine in the Land of
Plenty," by Dr. R. M. Gatke, is be-
ing considered for publication by
the Christian Advocate.

An article featuring George
Washington as a scientific farmer
also by Dr. Gatke is scheduled to
appear in the February issue of
the Farm Journal, one of the old-
est and most widely read farm
journals in the United States.

A third article by Dr. Gatke,
entitled "Needed a Rubber Stamp
Senate" has been accepted by The
World Tomorrow and a recent let-
ter from the editor suggests that
it will probably be used in the
March issue.

**HEWITT CANDIDATE
SUPREME BENCH**

Dean Roy R. Hewitt of the col-
lege of law has announced his
candidate for the office of Justice
of the state supreme court, pos-
ition No. 2, now held by Justice
Henry J. Bean, at the next elec-
tion.

Not only is Dean Hewitt con-
nected with the university as dean
of the law school but he is also a
graduate of the university, hav-
ing received two degrees from
Willamette and having previously
graduated from the old Willamette
college academy. For several years
he practiced law and was later
an instructor in the law school
at Oregon State college, coming
from that position to Willamette
several years ago.

**LITTLE THEATRE WALL
BUILT DURING HOLIDAYS**

A wall to separate the Little
Theatre work shop from the other
part of the Waller hall attic
was built during the holidays
with Ralph McCullough and Prof.
H. E. Rahe taking charge of the
work.

This wall is part of the general
development program of the
speech department. Prof. Rahe
states, and was built so that the
Little Theatre enthusiasts could
keep exact account of the tools
and other things in the shop.

Ralph McCullough is in charge
of the shop during this year.
A few tools were bought from
the proceeds of the drama class
play last year, and besides this
the shop contains stage curtains,
stage scenery, curtain tracks,
flood lights, a small supply of
lumber, and it is Prof. Rahe's
plans to add a fireplace, a light-
ing and thunder apparatus and
other things to the collection.

PLAY COMMITTEE SELECTED

The committee to select the
junior play for this year probably
will announce their selection
about February 1, according to
announcement. The junior class
traditionally presents a play Sat-
urday evening of the May week
and celebrations on the Willamette
campus. The play commit-
tee is composed of Lois Wilkes,
Lulu Allen and Ralph McCul-
lough.

**NEW BOOKS ADDED
TO W. U. LIBRARY**

Several books from Leipzig, Ger-
many, have arrived at the uni-
versity library. This volume,
written entirely in German, are
valuable. "Bellstein's Handbook
of Organic Chemistry," published
in 1931, is included on the list.

Twenty-seven new science
booklets offer a page of discus-
sion, and references to twelve to
twenty sources of information on
all fields of science. Wild flowers,
birds, insects, and chemistry
are a few of the topics touched
upon. These booklets are a pro-
duct of the American Association
for the Advancement of Science
and are useful to every student
in the university.

The 1930 Annual Report of the
Smithsonian Institution is now
on file in the library. The very
latest scientific papers, thirty in
number are listed in the general
appendix. All the scientific ad-
vancements of 1930 are reported.
"Planning for Economic Stabili-
ty" and "Capitalism on Trial" are
the subjects for the two latest
additions to the Reference Shelf.

The Reference Shelf consists
of ten books each year on vital
and prominent problems, debated
upon in the United States. The
material is presented in an out-
line form for debate; and every
source of information is referred to.
A large number of quotations
and selections concerning the
subjects are given.

The American Relief Adminis-
tration has presented the uni-
versity library with the book "Amer-
ican Food in the World War Re-
construction Period." The huge
volume of more than a thousand
pages is a memorial to President
Hoover.

A very interesting and accu-
rate account of the history of the
northwest is included in Beckles
Wilson's book, "The Great Com-
pany."

The "Short History of English
Printing," by Plomer is an un-
usual book of great interest.
Harrington and Martin's
"Pathways to Print" gives
sound advice to thousands who
wish to "break into print."

There are four new books on
physical education and also a
book on the report of the librar-
ian of congress.

"American Writers of Ameri-
can Literature," edited by John
Macy; Thomas Hardy's Uni-
verse by Brennecke; English
Lyric in the Age of Reason by
Oswald Doughty; What is Suc-
cess? by Balson; Wieman's
"The Wreath of Religion with
Truth," and Religious Experi-
ence and Scientific Methods are
only a few of the new books in
the group recently received by
the university.

**W. U. TEAMS TO
DEBATE CAPITALISM**

Two teams of Willamette stu-
dents representing the campus
Y.M.C.A. and the Salem Labor
Temple will debate on the ques-
tion of Resolved: "That capitalism
cannot be reformed," at the La-
bor Temple on the evening of Jan-
uary 11. The team representing
the Y will take the affirmative.

Tentative lists of the two teams
have been published but will be
revised since it is impossible for
certain members to attend. The
teams will probably be reduced to
two men instead of three as origi-
nally planned.

The purpose of this debate is
to keep the teams working and
to provide opposition for the Y
team. Dr. Laughlin has stated
that credit will be given to the
participants in this debate the
same as for regular work.

TO HOLD DEBATE TRYOUTS

Local tryouts for the Old Line
State Oratorical contest will be
held January 21 in the Little
Theatre. Anyone interested is
eligible to try out.

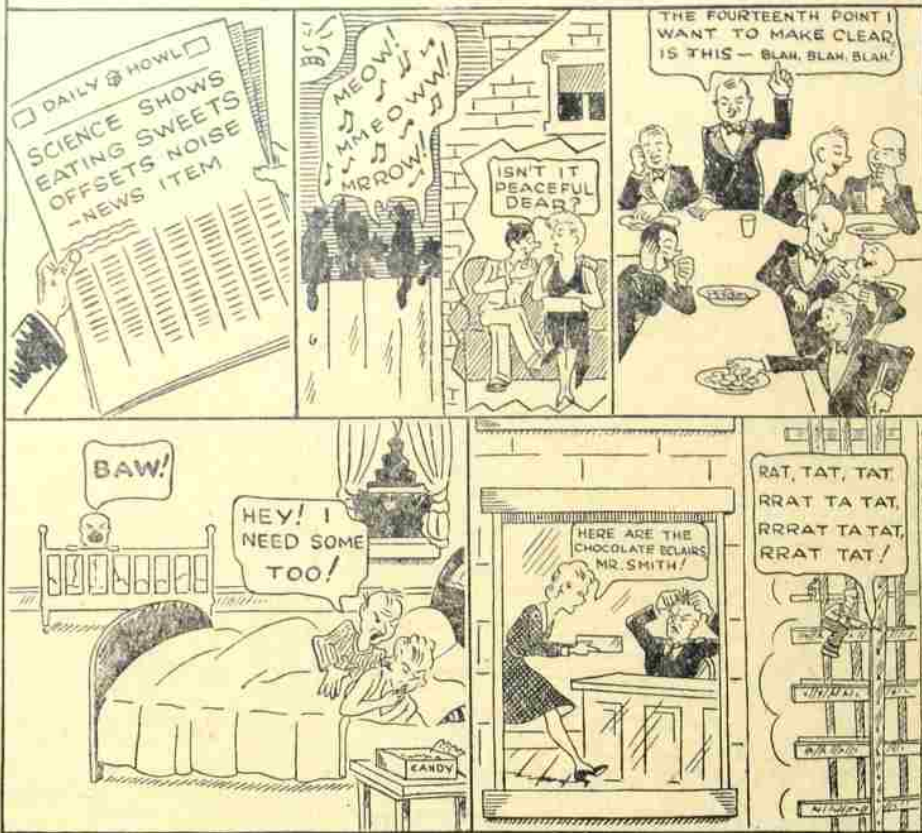
Oregon Barber Shop
185 N. High St.

**Better Service, Better Quality
at a better price.**
Shyne Shoppe Service
PAYS

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

A Sweet Idea!

By Axel Weebish



**Hints on New Year's Resolutions
By Student and For Students
Only One Week Late But Wise**

New Year's Day! What do you
think of? Resolutions?

Of course, you have made
yours, but read on and you may
find a few valuable suggestions.
We don't recommend that a per-
son make resolutions on January
first with a half-hearted purpose
to keep them and the strong
probability that he will fail to
carry out his good intentions—
Never. Just in case you are
thinking of how you might im-
prove yourself, you might consid-
er these points. If you keep your
copies of this paper, and you hap-
pen to read this article again—
say, in March or May or even in
July, and you find value in it—
don't wait until January 1, 1933
to make resolutions, but made
them then. Consider:

An hour a day of self-improvement
will not be lost. Vary your
program but include a half hour
reading some good book—the Bible,
biography, ethics, philosophy;
a half hour of original writing—
pick up your pen and some paper
and start writing—the results in a
month or two will startle you—
perhaps you may even write a
book.

A diary, well written, helps to
recall earlier happy—or not so
happy—days while you were in
college.
Don't neglect absent friends...
They appreciate letters, and you'll
be surprised how nice it is to find
a friendly letter in your box two
or three times a week... Letters,
like bread, cast upon the waters,
return; but letters do not come
from friends, usually, without a
bit of initiative on your part.

Speaking of letters—if you
don't already do so—write at least
a card home to the folks once a
week. If you are away... they'll
appreciate it.

Regular hours help to keep one
in good spirits... Try the "Bed
at x p. m.; up at y a. m." habit.
Take time to be meditative...
Wonderful thoughts often come to
one when he gives his mind a
chance to rest and to summarize
and philosophize on what he has
learned... Daily and weekly
quiet hours are good things.

How's the diet? Do you eat
too many sweets? Couldn't you
use that nickel or dime a day for
self-improvement? Even your
benevolence could use it.
Did you neglect your church at-
tendance last year? Try an ex-
periment: visit about in the
churches and find the group
which has the service and the type
of preaching that does you the
most good. Then stay there, even
if you are slightly horrified at
first and seem somewhat lost.

Do you suffer from osteo-
porrhism? (No, that word

is not in the dictionary.)

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tendance last year? Try an ex-
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is not in the dictionary.)

thing.) The secret of this veiled
cooperation is that your fear of
peevishness will disappear and
you'll soon be fast friends.

If your energy goes well into
"crabbing," try to divert it into
"construction." In this way, if
you don't like a thing... hard
enough... you'll help change it.

Compulsory this—compulsory
that... seems as if education is
nothing but compulsory. Look
those things straight in the eye,
smile, buckle into work, laugh
... Difficulties and unpleasant
things will "vanish like bubbles."

All this sort of reminds us of
that poem we learned (voluntarily
!) several years ago:

"Somebody said that it couldn't
be done,
But he, with a chuckle, replied
That maybe it couldn't; but he,
for one,
Wouldn't say so till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with a
trace of a grin
On his face.
If he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled
the thing
That couldn't be done—
And he DID it."

—"Pollyanna."

Here's a delicate subject...
Do you have an inferiority com-
plex of ANY kind? Forget it, or
if you can't—don't let any one
know you have it. Some persons
will take advantage of you if they
think you have one of those
things.

Are you ever just a wee bit
afraid of or peeved at your profs?
Did you know they are your
friends? Try one one of them
out. Or, if that won't do, con-
sider this: They are your paid
servants (tuition); make them
teach you your "larnin'." (But,
Dean Erickson claims that one
can't be "taught" but that learn-
ing is an activity on the part of
the learner; so you'll have to do
your part—and between you, you
and the Prof will each learn some-
thing.)

Dean Roy R. Hewitt spoke at
his installation as president of the
Kiwanis club in Salem on Tuesday
the 5th. He is to speak before
the Salem Woman's club on Sat-
urday, the 9th; and on Wednes-
day, the 15th, he will address the
East Side Chamber of Commerce
of Portland.

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TO KIWANIS CLUB

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BISHOP'S

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**LAFKY AND SMITH
REPRESENT W. U.**

Ray Lafky in extemporaneous
speaking and Eugene Smith in
oratory will represent Willamette
university in the Pacific coast for-
ensic league contests to be held
on the Pomona college campus in
Southern California, March 21-23,
according to announcement by
Prof. H. E. Rahe Thursday.

Final tryouts to find Willamette's
representatives in these
contests were held in the Little
Theatre room Wednesday evening.
Prof. Rahe states that a
third person—a member of the
men's debate squad—may be cho-
sen later to accompany Lafky and
Smith so that debates may be held
between a Willamette team and
others in the southern schools.
Taking a third person would be
necessary "due to the fact that
Lafky has worked with the debate
squad this year but Smith hasn't."

Four debates—with Ashland
normal, Fresno state teachers'
college, California Institute of
technology and University of
Southern California—will take
place if Prof. Rahe chooses an-
other debater to go south.

Greater interest was shown in
the contests by the students this
year, Prof. Rahe, says, and speak-
ers of unusual ability were among
the losers, so there is chance that
the men may win greater honors
than Willamette entries in these
contests have generally received.

Lafky is also to represent Willamette
in the inter-collegiate for-
ensic association of Oregon con-
test in extemporaneous speaking
which will be held at Oregon state
college February 12. "This is his
fourth year for debate and during
his college career here he has won
a number of intramural as well
as inter-collegiate contests and
has been popular as an all-around
speaker. Last year he entered
the Koyes contest but had to take
second place while Eugene Smith
took first place.

The Pacific forensic league
meet was held at the University
of Washington last year and Lafky
and Ralph McCullough were
Willamette's representatives.

Papoose: Maw—I want a drink!
Eskimo Mother: Shut up! It's
only six months until morning.

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