

Willamette Collegian

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Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

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NEUROLOGY

Dr. George Earl Low, 59, physician at Grants Pass for the last four years, died December 9 in the Veterans hospital at Portland. Dr. Low received his M.D. degree from Willamette in 1912. He was prominent in football during the time he attended the university. In 1910 he was married to Miss Ethel M. Templeton, also a student at Willamette. After graduation he went to Eastern Oregon, and from there to Colorado mines where he served three years as contract doctor. They moved to Coquille where the doctor practiced for 15 years, during which time a part was spent as county health physician. From Coquille he moved to Grants Pass in 1931.

Dr. Low is survived by the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Jerene Stewart of Grants Pass, and a granddaughter.

PERSONALS

A. A. Schramm, '12, former state banking superintendent, has accepted a position as manager of the Medford branch of the First National bank of Portland. His family was expected to leave soon to make their home in Medford. Mr. Schramm came to Salem eight years ago from Corvallis where he was engaged in the banking business. He was appointed bank superintendent during the administration of the late Governor Patterson and continued under Governor Meier.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schramm ('15) have been active in the community life, each being eminent in the Methodist church and taking a prominent part in musical circles. Mr. Schramm will continue to serve as a trustee of Willamette university.

Miss Vesta Mulligan, '19, has returned home from the Salem General hospital and is recovering satisfactorily from a major operation.

Following the death of Rev. Thomas Hardie, pastor of the Methodist church at McMinnville, a three-year change was made in pulpits. Rev. Erwin G. Ranton, at present pastor of the Willamette and Oswego churches, has been transferred to the Montavilla district in Portland. Rev. Ranton, secretary of the annual conference of the Methodist church for the state, attended Kimball School of Theology. His oldest son, Leonard Ranton, is a sophomore at Willamette.

Miss Virginia Mason, '23, is a member of the Mill City high school faculty. Among her duties is that of dramatic coach; she formerly taught at Woodburn, where she was very successful as a play director. Last year she remained at her home in Jefferson, where she completed work on her master's thesis.

Dr. George Allan Odgers, ex-W. U., voluntarily submitted his resignation a few hours before he was to have been inaugurated as president of Gooding college. The resignation was accepted by the college board of trustees. It was reported that he expects to return to the Pacific coast. He was last year personnel director and professor of education at Pacific university.

Dr. I. N. Sanders of Salem has returned from a vacation trip to southern California where he visited his son, Newton Sanders of Santa Monica, and his daughter, Mrs. C. V. Huff of Brawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes (Kather Paroungian), '22, and '23, are on a vacation trip to Bayaria and to Vienna, Austria. Mr. Barnes, who represents the New York Herald-Tribune, is now stationed in Berlin. Before leaving Moscow, Russia, where Mr. Barnes was for nearly five years, both he and Mrs. Barnes visited Georgia and Armenia. Mrs. Barnes' father was born in the latter country.

candidates for the UP-off position. A couple of lettermen, Ken Manning and Harry Mosher, have the inside track for the former post, but a half dozen other aspirants including Aden Weaver, Board Sutton and Kelly are hot on their trail.

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We have heard of a student who, caught without a paper one day when one was due in his composition class, snatched one, yellowed with age, from the fraternity library, had it typed and handed it in. It was returned marked "A," with a note from the prof asking to see him at his earliest convenience.

"Did you think that paper worth an 'A'?" queried the prof.

Thinking to charm the prof with his modesty, he admitted that he had expected only a "B."

"Well, it's worth an 'A,' see?" said the prof. "When I wrote it 15 years ago it got a 'C.' I'm glad to see that it has at last received its due recognition."

A way has been suggested for the prof to get even with students who sleep while he talks. He merely has to learn to talk in his sleep.

BOOKS

"So-o-o You're Going On The Air!" by Robert West is a modern and practical survey of one of the newest American vocations, radio broadcasting. As the inside story of what goes on behind the scenes and the various techniques and preliminaries necessary to bring into one's home the favorite dance orchestra, symphony, drama, or sports announcer, it will be of general interest to the millions who are radio fans. It is of especial interest to those who consider entering the radio field, which offers many opportunities today. The various types of programs—comedy, drama, news, sports, educational, religious, and so forth—are treated in succeeding chapters, and illustrated with actual scripts and program outlines. The qualifications and training of those taking part, details of preparation, relative value of the program, and requisites for success, are among points covered. There are also several chapters discussing specific microphone technique, and subjects such as women in radio, sponsors, the radio public, and the future of radio are considered. An appendix gives present stations, agencies, and producing companies in which the beginner may attempt to sell his talents. Anecdotes and examples of familiar performers contribute to the book. Readers will be interested in the ratings given to their own favorite programs, and in the accounts of the way in which they are produced. "So-o-o You're Going on the Air" is a valuable and interesting book for the many people who want to know more about radio broadcasting.

"P's and Q's: A Book on the Art of Letter Arrangement" by Sallie B. Tannahill is a very attractive book of value for students interested in this phase of art work and interesting to anyone because of its illustrations. Its twelve chapters are divided into five parts: Letters and Their Arrangement—Fundamental Art Requirements, Tools and Types of Letters, Uses of Fine Lettering, Linoleum-Block Printing, and Teaching Lettering. This chapter covering monograms, trade marks, book plates, and related topics is of general interest, and at the present time the chapter on Christmas cards is especially appropriate. A good bibliography is appended to the book.

Ex Libris, the first article in the December issue of the London Studio is very interesting for the many illustrations of attractive bookplates which accompany it. The succeeding article on Book Design This Year also has attractive illustrations.

Co-eds Weep

(Continued from Page 1)
tween the hall girl's eleven ten and the sorority girl's eleven ten. The rumor is that sorority home clocks have adopted the chronic habit of stopping each week night at ten and eleven ten on the weekends. Special Collegian operatives are now searching for evidence for the justification of this rumor.
But the hall player infrequently feels in the mood directly after a hard game, for standing out in the cold December frost and putting the proper feeling into a good-bye. So even if the sorority clock did go peacefully to sleep with the rest of the gala promptly at ten o'clock, the intention of dropping sweet nothings into a pearly ear usually results these nights in an icicle from the end of the nose, a phenomenon not conducive to romance.
If the games were not scheduled the guest davenport could hardly be improved upon for a real good-bye, but not at that hour of the night when the foe is conquered and the hero showered.
It has been suggested to the Collegian that a plea be published for volunteer substitutions from the student body for assistance in this "farewell" movement. The more fortunate campuses supposedly could help out with a good-bye, on their own book in class or whenever the chance presented itself. Thus the busy athlete would twelve many holiday good wishes instead of just one—the one that requires a full evening to accomplish, correctly.
The editor, however, flatly refused to foster any such request—obviously because of personal reasons. She was finally brought to endorse the plan, but only after she had been reassured that all volunteer farewells would be strictly on a platonic basis.

Hoop Team

(Continued from Page 1)
them a tough run for their money. Bill Auton, an ex-Portland star, is the probable selection for the center post, with Jerry Goodwin and Lawrence Nohrenkamp other



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Dorothy Wilson, in "Bad Boy" coming to Grand, starting Saturday.

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 21-24: "Bad Boy" with James Dunn, Dorothy Wilson, Louise Fazenda.
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 25-28: Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel"

STATE
Dec. 22-24: "Scrooge"
Dec. 25-27: "Top Hat" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Beta Chi Hostess For Annual Christmas Party

Last evening Beta Chi sorority was hostess for their annual Christmas party at the chapter house. A buffet supper was served to all members and pledges. Following the supper Santa Claus, appeared and brought gifts to the house and an exchange of gifts was enjoyed among girls of the house. The house was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Yuletide season. An illuminated Christmas scene was attractively arranged on the mantle. A lighted Christmas tree and cellophane wreaths completed the decorations. Mrs. F. A. Elliott and Mrs. C. E. Weston were special-guests for the affair.

Later in the evening the Sigma Tau joined the Beta Chis and together went on their Christmas serenade. Soloists were Miss Kathryn Smullen and Ralph Barber.

Delta Phi Serenade Thursday

Proceeding their annual serenade, Delta Phi's will enjoy a Christmas party at the chapter house Thursday evening. Varicolored lights decorating the tree in one corner of the living room and baskets of holly will provide a festive air.

Following an evening of informal entertainment a light supper will be served, after which the girls will go caroling.

Annual Christmas Party at Kirk's

The annual Christmas faculty Women's club party was held at the home of Mrs. William Kirk Tuesday afternoon. The faculty men were special guests for the party. At this time the club honored Mrs. Benjamin Franklin with a handkerchief shower on the occasion of her eightieth birthday. The group sang Christmas songs led by Miss Helen McHirron with Prof. T. S. Roberts at the piano.

The rooms and dining table were artistically decorated with holly, red and green candles and a Christmas tree. Assisting hostesses for the affair were Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Mrs. Charles Haworth, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. Daniel Schultze, and Mrs. N. S. Savage.

Lausanne Girls Feted Tuesday

Girls of Lausanne Hall were honored at a pajama party Tuesday evening given by Mrs. J. H. Mills. Refreshments, informal games and songs were enjoyed by the girls. An exchange of gifts was held during the party. Miss Jane Bellinger was in general charge of arrangements.

International Club at Chresto

International Club held their annual Christmas meeting Wednesday evening at Chresto Cottage. Informal games and songs were enjoyed by the group. Santa Claus, impersonated by Bill McKinney, appeared during the evening and brought gifts to the members of the club. Miss Una Lee was responsible for the success for the affair.

Miss Felton Honored

Saturday evening a group of girls honored Miss Bernice Felton of Portland at a lovely dinner at Lausanne Hall. The red and silver decorative scheme was used in the table decorations. A small Christmas tree, holly and candles adorned the table.

Those honoring Miss Felton were Miss Virginia Bendiscon, Miss Myrtle Wolfsohn, Miss Kaye Alley, James Pyke, Maurice Dean, John Finkbeiner, and Eugene Hibbard.

Miss Helen Purvine will leave Sunday for Vacaville, California to spend the holidays as the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Purvine. Miss Purvine graduated from Willamette with the class of '34.

Miss Ina Bennett will spend the Christmas holidays as the guest of Miss Jean Hollingworth at her home in Portland.

Social Calendar

- Thursday, December 19—Delta Phi Serenade.
- Friday, December 20—Christmas Vacation Begins.
- Friday, January 19—Church Night combined with Y. M.-Y. W. and Independent Men.
- Saturday, January 11—Sorority Open House, Sigma Tau Serenade.

SOCIETY

Jeryme Upston, Editor
Assistants
Doris Unruh, Norma Fuller

Daleth Teth Gimel Christmas Tea Wednesday

DALETH Teth Gimel was hostess for one of the smartest teas of the winter season on the campus Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist Temple from three to five o'clock. The tea was formal and honored faculty wives and mothers of the sorority. The rooms were elaborately decorated, carrying out the Christmas motif. Red tapers and holly were effectively arranged on the tea table and about the reception room.

An interesting program was presented during the afternoon by Miss Marian Chase and Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren.

Miss Ruth West introduced to the receiving line which was composed of Miss Agnes Corthell, local president, Mrs. Harriet Burdette, national president, Miss Mildred Bartholomew, Mrs. Frank

Erickson, Mrs. Daniel Schultze, and Miss Olive M. Dahl.

Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. Leslie Sparks poured during the first hour and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. J. H. Mills poured the last hour. They were assisted in the serving by a group of pledges of Daleth Teth Gimel.

Miss Jane Bellinger, made arrangements for the tea.

Charming Dinner At Delta Phi Sunday

Climaxing a very busy week-end the Delta Phi sorority was the scene of a charmingly appointed dinner Sunday evening. Brilliant blue tapers in silver candleholders flanked a centerpiece of silver artificial grapes. Places for the guests were marked with clever blue and silver balls.

Present were Mrs. F. A. Weil, Miss Jessie Wood, Rosamary Huffman, Gwen Gallaher, Winifred Gardner, Martha Warren, Doris Unruh, Carroll Gardner, Dorothy Durkee, Annette Jordan, Anna Mae Unrath, Joe Felton, Ralph McCullough, Galen Dean, James Burdette, Carl Rhoda, George McCleod, Delmar Ramsdell, Melvin Goode, and Harold Hoyt.

Miss Unruh Hostess

Miss Doris Unruh was hostess for a delightful formal dinner Saturday evening preceding the Delta Phi formal dance. The table was unusually attractive, centered with a large bowl of white chrysanthemums, silver peacocks, and silver candleholders with white tapers.

The guests were Miss Dorothy Durkee, Miss Betty Roylan, Jay Harris, John Ross, Delmar Ramsdell and the hostess, Miss Unruh.

Mrs. O. E. Weston is spending this week at the Beta Chi house as the guest of her daughter Miss Rosamund. They will both return to their home in Grants Pass Friday.

Mr. Sheldon Kolberg and Mr. Douglas Olds of Camas, Wash., were week-end guests of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

Friends of Miss Hilda Crawford are pleased to hear that she is doing nicely after her recent appendicitis operation.

Tonight members of Alpha Phi Alpha will hold an informal party and will exchange gifts.

Telegram From North

(Continued from Page 1)
location with: "As usual, I shall attempt to satisfy as nearly as possible the whims of my dear children within the scope of their own merits."

The text of the message to Mr. Williams follows: Will arrive Friday the 20th at 11:20 with packages for some of the good little boys and girls atop Merry Christmas Signed (Santa Claus).

The Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year

Sincerely,
THE BLUE BIRD

Mother's Club Honor Girls of Alpha Phi Alpha

Wednesday evening, December 18, the Mothers' club of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house gave the members of that house a Christmas dinner as one of their Christmas presents. The affair was very formal, but cheerful, with all of the Christmas decorations of holly, a silver tree and red candles. The programs made and printed by Miss Betty Craney were very appropriate.

The program consisted of a reading by Miss Constance Smart, a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Reesor and a piano solo by Miss Jean Racy. Miss Smart also acted as toastmistress; the toasts were given by the Misses Helen Knight, June Dahlgren, Lunelle Chapin and Betty Craney.

The guests were Mrs. Gaake, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Feldman, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Kirk.

The pledges who served were the Misses Maxine Hill, Marjorie Jones, Janice Murray, Helen Hammond, Ruth Ramsden and Helen Neal.

slicker on because he had a book in his hand and it wouldn't go through the sleeve.

Look at the practical side of your education! After all, what would this suspender business amount to without the law of gravitation.

First student aviator: "Quick, what do I do now, instructor?"
Second, ditto: "Wow! Aren't you the instructor!"

Humy: "Doctors make mistakes, don't they?"
Doc Powers: "The same as law-yers."

Jimmey: "Yeah, but doctors' mistakes are buried."
Doc Powers: "Yes, and law-yers' mistakes swing in the air."

"What sort of a toothbrush do you want?"
"Give me a big one. There are thirty men in our fraternity."

Kind gentleman: "Look out for the worms, sonny."
Morley: "Say, when I eat an apple the worms have to look out for themselves."

Scrooge to Appear

(Continued from Page 1)
himself knew it, is pictured, and the dialogue is precisely and to the word as he wrote it.

Students of English literature and History will especially appreciate the picture, and Mr. Lewis is eager that they avail themselves of this opportunity to become more acquainted with Dickens and old London. This is not a

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cheap or "half-baked" picture. The principal roles are taken by those persons famous on the English and European stage. It is the opinion of some critics that "Scrooge" will be one of the year's best pictures.

Uncle Says He Will Not

(Continued from Page 1)
his State Theatre. "That young man is to be complimented," admits Dr. Kohler. Uncle challenges anyone to show him where "Scrooge" will be shown for the first time at only a dime a throw. The play itself is costing Portlanders four-bits. Even Prof. Oliver claims he may break down and spend one of his last dimes to see the show.

Uncle notices that Harry Mosher has finally brought his light out from under the bushel, and is letting it shine. Harry has built up quite a demand for his Myrtlewood craftwork. If you want a distinctive gift, ask Harry to show you his wares. Maybe little brother wouldn't like it, but Myrtlewood. (Ouch!)

Canada may have the Dionne quintuplets, but Salem has Canada best. Salem has the Perry boys, who, with their dad, supply this vicinity with everything from headache pills to corn plaster. Right now they have a fine line of gifts for the girl friend, with prices from 25 cents on up. And girls, take time to see their gifts in the leather goods line. It isn't so hard for the boy friend to take money out of the wallet you gave him for Xmas.

Uncle's life has been threaten-

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rest ye merry gentlemen, and he will in these comfortable pajamas. Coat, Russian or middy style. And OH! lucky woman, they're only
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ORAVEC CHOSEN ALL-AMERICAN IN A. P. VOTE

Fleet Bearcat Star Ends Career With Gridiron's Greatest Honor

Made Halfback On "Little All-American" Chosen N.W. All-Star Captain

By Paul Sturges
University Publicity Director
The collegiate football career of Johnny Oravec, the greatest player in Northwest conference history, came to a fitting climax last week when he was chosen for the Associated Press' annual Little All-American team.

Following closely upon the word of his latest grid honor, came news that the famous 155-pound Jersey "Scooter" had also been chosen captain of the mythical all-conference eleven.

The double honor marked the great Cardinal and Gold offensive ace as the second Willamette man to win a place on the Little All-American, and the second player in conference history to win a coveted all-star berth four years in succession.

Loren Grannis, guard and captain of the 1934 Bearcat champions, won national fame for Willamette by making the team annually devoted to the nation's smaller colleges last year.

Wall Erickson, likewise a "Spec" Keene backfield star, was the only other Northwest conference player to take four all-star team places.

To the shifty-hipped Oravec, around whose triple-threat abilities Willamette football teams have been built the last four years, the latest awards for gridiron "greatness" mean little.

But to the university and its athletic teams for whom he has gained nationwide publicity by his football exploits, it is a milestone in their long road up the ladder to "big time" collegiate sportsdom.

His feats with a pigskin, that in four years have thrilled more than 150,000 grid fans, will undoubtedly stand unsurpassed in future Bearcat football history.

It is improbable that another Oravec will ever be seen on a Willamette football team; that there will ever be another Northwest conference player to become a combination Little All-American, leading touchdown scorer in the nation, four-year all-star—to gallop 1256 yards on the gridiron in one season, to score 243 points in four seasons, to start in every game in four years for his school and only once be forced out of the lineup by injuries.

By actual comparison, Oravec has received more Pacific coast publicity this season than any other player, with the exception of Stanford's All-American Bobby Grayson.

Publicity of this type is essential if Willamette is to continue to grow, from an athletic standpoint, toward the class of Pacific coast conference schools and independents such as St. Mary's and Santa Clara.

A tow-headed youth who travelled clear across the continent to play at Willamette, instead of at the big eastern colleges who were proud to invite him to their campuses, has broken the "big time" publicity ice.

Willamette joins hands with the nation in honoring All-American Johnny Oravec, great captain of a great football team, the 1935 conference champion Bearcats.

ALPHA PSI'S COP PASSBALL CROWN

By trouncing the Sigma Tau's 24 to 0, and blanking the Kappa's 18 to 0, the Alpha Psi's regained the pass ball throne from last year's champs, the Kappa's.

In the championship contest Tuesday, the Alpha Psi's uncorked a touchdown in the opening moments of the game when Pete McCann intercepted a pass and lateraled to John Kelly who ran for the first score. With only two minutes left in the game, they again scored as McDowell took a long pass from Ader. On the following kickoff, Felker intercepted a Kappa lateral and ran for the final touchdown.

With the passball schedule completed, Interclass Rivalry Chairman Billy Sutton, announced that the donut basketball series would begin shortly. All teams desiring to enter the league must file their list of players before December 29 since games will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays.



Wayne Sanders, the backbone of Drake's defense. Not so hot offensively but a slick guard.

BEARKITTENS WIN LEAGUE GAME

Fresh basketball swung into its third week as the rooks triumphed over the Molalla highlanders by a safe 24 to 13 margin. After a slow start in which the Molalla Indians got off to an early lead, the Frosh unleashed a powerhouse offensive that swept them far into the lead which they never relinquished.

Last night they played their second game in the city Major league polishing off the Grand Theatre five as John Kelly led them to a 24-19 victory.

Tonight as a preliminary to the Drake game they meet the Chemawa Indians, while tomorrow night they face Benson high of Portland before the varsity game with the University of Oregon.

The first year squad is faced with the possibility of losing their star center, Bill Anton, as well as John Kelly and Jerry Gaultneau, to the first string. Anton is virtually a sure starter in the Drake contest, which means that his services will be lost to the rooks.

"On the Bearcat Front" ROY FERRIS

Well folks, just about all we can do is to sit back and take it. One of the greatest stars to ever pull on the moleskins, Johnnie

Oravec, will not journey south in spite of being one of the best backs fans and sport authorities have ever witnessed. One thing we can say is that the "Scooter" had lots of push and publicity behind him and I will take this opportunity for the school to thank all those who did all within their power to help Oravec to a chance that proved in vain. He had, first of all the ability of any great football player, and second, he had the support of the pressmen, sport writers, grid officials, coaches and fans up and down the coast. It is a shame that the great cooperation of everyone to get Johnnie in the East-West game should go unrewarded. However, I might as well quit crying and get down to business. Why didn't Johnnie go south? The best answer to this

question points to Mr. Babe Hollingbery, Washington State's grid coach, who helps put the boys in shape for the Kezar clinic. Undoubtedly, Mr. Hollingbery had some very good reason for not picking Oravec and that reason is something I won't even try to guess at. It seems like he would at least give Oregon a little consideration because it is to this state that he looks for a good share of his football well-fare up at Pullman. Every year or so he gets his share of the prize football players from this state and more than his share of publicity from the Oregon papers. It kind of points to the idea of taking a lot and giving little but one thing is certain and that is, his football stock would have taken a big jump if he had selected the little

triple-threat. As it is, Hollingbery's stock is worth about one cent a share as far as the people around this territory are concerned. He is responsible for the stars being selected from the northwest; we can plainly see that this selection is not set up but nevertheless when three or four players are selected from the state of Washington and only one from Oregon, that is something that is hard to take. Mr. Lacey, Denver coach, who helps Hollingbery pick these All-Stars, brings along two players from his school, Denver played in a conference that is considered only slightly above the Northwest standard. For their own good I hope these coaches wait up in time to recognize a little public opinion when they make-up their team.

TONIGHT!

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7:00 to 9:00 o'clock

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