



RAMBLING SHOPPER

By UNCLE WILLIE

Hi-de-ho, palis-waisies, et al. Uncle cannot help but notice how Xmas affects the lives of some of his little play-mates. How sweet and sacrificial they are in hinting to Uncle what they hope Santa will bring. Have you noticed how many guys think they are Santa Claus just because they are developing red noses?

Dear me, but was Ralph McCullough a nervous wreck by the time he wandered into Woolpert & Legg's place Tuesday afternoon! "My gosh, Jessie," says he to Jessie, "For two weeks I've lain awake nights, worried through my law classes, lost my appetite, twenty pounds, and darn near my senses, trying to get my gal a decent Xmas present. Ya got anything not over five bucks?" "And how," chirps Jessie, and in ten minutes Ralph buoyantly left the store, his Xmas shopping done. It's a wise lawyer who follows Uncle's suggestions.

Emil Schaefer refuses to confirm or deny that Dr. Gatke took advantage of that sale on chocolates. Only time and Dr. Gatke's weight chart will tell.

Do you remember that story David and Goliath? Well, Uncle found out that Montgomery Ward now has Mr. David in its employ, but no longer does the young man resort to throwing the bull(y). It's the honest to goodness fact, says he, that no finer gift for the girl friend can be found than at Ward's. Uncle noticed only one weakness in this young David fellow. Whenever David passed through the furniture department, by those feathery mattresses, he wanted to Goliath down.

Have you ever had the desire to see your name in print? Uncle was taught in psychology that when a desire is thwarted, and usually have nightmares, and wouldn't some of you gals look funny with a stab of horses? For only \$1.50 you can have your name engraved on 100 cards at Bertelson and McShane, printers, and keep the plate, too. Engraved stationery comes at \$2.00 per 100 sheets and envelopes, also. Not a bad Xmas gift suggestion, my frans.

When asked what a vacuum was, Don Armipriet is said to have replied that a vacuum was a large empty space where the Pope lived. Be that as it may, Uncle can vouch that no such thing is true of Bishop's place, where you get the best sales talk with the least hot air attached to it. This is due to a couple of energetic young men, who keep the store Cooley regulated. Gals, if you want to buy a gift for your boy friends, or for papa or little brother, why waste time looking for vacuums?

George Self wrote Santa, Uncle bears, for some tire chains, tail light, and auto radio for his Charlot. If you're in the same predicament, tell your woes to the "Western Auto" Santa. He knows where he keeps those things, and he's not mercenary.

"Make out like you don't know me," hoarsely whispered Catherine Faxon to Uncle when he espied her at Jester-Miller's Fillium (Continued on Page 4)

Scribe Says Contest Will Be Difficult for Most W. U. Men

Woeful is the fate that offers no subject to the harried columnist but a contest concerning those pubescent promises which only a collegiate could call whiskers. And especially unfavored by Providence is he with esthetic ideals of hirsute masculinity who is forced to observe the hesitant and altogether unprosperous etherality of the submicroscopic fuzz which is at present the subject of such hopeful cherishing upon the Willamette campus. But now my suffering aside and to the service of the dear public.

Indeed phenomenal and worthy of research is the whole science of whisker culture. In this matter there is an amazing contrariety of natural law. For one is considered rational when he conserves to the best of his ability that which he has produced as the result of tedious effort. But no sooner does the aspiring young male, after tireless and painstaking nurture, finally pre-

W. U. STUDENTS ARE CHOSEN FOR BIG CONVENTION

Willamette Represented by Six Students; Variety is Sought in Selection

HAWAII STUDENT CHOSEN

Representatives Scheduled To Be in Indianapolis Dec. 23 to Jan. 1

The names of the representatives who are to represent Willamette at the Student Volunteer Movement Twelfth Quadrennial Convention at Indianapolis, December 23, were announced early this week by Dean D. H. Schulze and George Self, campus Y. M. C. A. president and student leader.

The students selected from the list of applicants were Kuuilei Emoto, transfer student from the University of Hawaii, John Voss, freshman from St. Helens, Jane Bellinger, junior active in International club work here, Dwight Aden, student body second vice-president and letterman, Esther Black, student body secretary, and Anna Mae Urath, song queen.

The selection was made by a committee composed of Dr. Bruce Baxter, Prof. W. C. Jones, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dean D. H. Schulze, and George Self. This committee endeavored to choose the names of the students who would, as a body, afford Willamette the widest possible range of representation in relation to numbers, mental ability, and diversity of associations in interests among the members of the group.

Costs of the entire trip are expected to amount to approximately \$100. The members making the trip from this campus will furnish part of the expense money themselves and the remainder will be furnished from a fund created for that purpose. This fund, at present, amounts to a little over \$150.

School Site Near Sigma Tau Frat.

Tentative plans have been made to build a new grade school building in the block bounded by Capital, Leslie, Summer and Mission streets it was made known today. The site is situated near the Sigma Tau house and its location was determined after a hot session of the Salem school board held recently.

Hoping to encourage competition in bidding on the grade building, tentatively set for 10 a. m., December 31, the board decided to ask PWA authorities if the first call for bids would be published within the next few days to give contractors more time to figure on the job.

RALPH DEARDROFF WILL LECTURE TO SCIENCE CLUB MON.

The Science club will present Ralph Deardroff, assistant chief cable engineer of the Bell Telephone system, from Portland, in a lecture Monday evening at 7:30 in Science hall.

Mr. Deardroff has chosen for his subject, "Transcontinental and Transatlantic Cable Communication." The subject is one which is, at present, one of the most vital questions science has to deal with.

The lecture will be free, and the entire student body and friends are invited to attend. The science club will present a series of lectures during the year, all of whom are well known in Northwest science circles, according to Frank Thomas, president of science club.

SPARKS RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Graduate Manager Les Sparks returned to Salem yesterday after attending the Pacific Coast conference officials' convention in San Francisco.

The thing of most importance to Willamette was the fact that all Pacific Coast conference teams will be required to play seven games with conference teams next season. That means that there will be few open dates left on the big schools' schedules for games with outsiders.

In all probability, it enhances Willamette's chances for contests with the more important independent teams of the Pacific Slope next year. Oregon State has been slated for a game on October 3, a considerably later date than usual.

Mr. Sparks will spend the coming week-end in Portland along with Spec Keene, and Dean Frank Erickson, president of the Northwest Conference. At that time, grid schedules for next season will be arranged, and Sparks stated that by Saturday night, the Bearcat football schedule for 1936 would be complete.

13 W. U. STUDENTS TO ENJOY RETREAT

Tomorrow afternoon thirteen Willamette students, department leaders for the University League and Campus Vespers, will leave Salem for a retreat to last until Saturday evening.

The purpose of the gathering is to accomplish a program for the organizations for the remainder of the school year. Their theme will be "Through Appearances to Reality." They will hold group discussions on the meaning of reality and what realities are.

The students who will take the trip are May Ringo, Laurence Edwards, Frank Thomas, Eugene Hibbard, Mildred Walker, Margaret Taylor, James Pike, Jean Hollingsworth, Roberta Smith, Frank Reid, John Voss, Bill Clemens and Helen Trindle. Rev. Milligan and Miss Martholomew will accompany the group.

Int. Club Party Planned for Wed.

The International club plans to have a Christmas party Wednesday evening. This will be the annual meeting night and a short business meeting will be held. The members will exchange gifts and enjoy an evening of informal gaiety.

Miss Una Lee is in charge of the affair and has planned many games to entertain the members.

Etta Westinghouse Will Visit in S. F.

Miss Etta Westinghouse, reference librarian, plans to spend the holidays in San Francisco. While there she plans to spend some time gathering material that will be of value to continue the cataloging of the Willamette law library.

Linfield S. B. Prexy To Speak Here Fri.

Arnold Saberswall, student body president, Linfield college, will speak to A. S. W. U. in chapel Friday.

Mr. Saberswall is the first of the series of student body presidents to speak to the Willamette student body under a plan devised by Bronk Williams, president A. S. W. U. Under this plan Mr. Williams has agreed to speak to the Linfield student body in the near future.

The plan grew out of an idea for better relationship with the schools near Willamette, and promises to afford a means of having interesting student chapters.

Freidman Guest of Port. Symphony

After a long absence from the northwest, Ignaz Freidman, Polish pianist of international reputation, second to none, returns to Portland next Monday evening to appear in an all Brahms program expected to be a highlight of the Symphony season.

Conductor van Hoogstraten, generally accorded credit for the increasing interest in Brahms in Portland, will conduct three compositions by this composer in the next evening program, December 16. The program is as follows: Haydn Variations Brahms D Minor Concerto Brahms Ignaz Freidman, pianist

It is considered interesting that Ignaz Friedman returns to play with the orchestra for the third time. Widely known in Europe and South America before coming to the United States a decade ago, Friedman now has as arduous a following as any pianist in the country, critics agree.

Former Football Mentor Passes

Dr. George Earl Low, 50, physician at Grants Pass for the past four years, died in the veterans' hospital in Portland.

Dr. Low was a well known football player on the Willamette university team of 1907. His widow, the former Miss Ethel M. Templeton, also was a Willamette student.

The doctor practiced for 15 years at Coquille before moving to Grants Pass. He served two years overseas with the 21st Hospital Corps.

His widow, a daughter, Mrs. Jerene Stewart of Grants Pass, and a grand-daughter, survive.

Miss Taylor New Beta Chi Prexy

Miss Hortense Taylor, senior from Portland, has been chosen president of Beta Chi to succeed Esther Gibbard, who served as president during the first part of the semester. Miss Taylor was formerly vice president, and now that office is filled by Jermye Upton, former secretary.

Miss Dorothy Ghormley of Portland has been elected secretary. Since the president of the sorority house must live in the house it was necessary for Miss Gibbard to give up the office when she moved out of the house. Miss Gibbard is now pledge chairman.

WHOISMAN?

For this week's character we have picked one of the best singers on the campus. He is a senior, and during the past four years he has been very active in the music department, and a great menace to other classes during Freshman Glee.

Last year he was manager of the Wallulah and this year his activities keep him down at Sears. He is the owner of a jaunty roadster and has no trouble finding company to ride with him in the car.

When he isn't practicing to sing in chapel, he is working as a number to do at some down town meeting.

He is noted for his cordial personality. The entire campus is familiar with his "How-de-do."

Lausanne At Last Has Entertainment

Congratulations are in order! Lausanne Hall, home for... (well, you name it) has at last acquired some toys and playthings—the kind approved by the United States Bureau for the Prevention of Cruelty to Lunatics.

Our heathen cousins are now the proud possessors of sets of checkers, a ball board (the kind you can play without paying a penny, too!) and best of all—an ouija board. (What, no dice?) Almost any sunny day now the little dears may be seen hard at this entrancing sport.

These games are, nominally, to provide the inmates with a recreation by which they may entertain their boy friends (you know they have to just SIT there in that cold, dark place without a thing to do!) So now, fellows, all you have to do in order to enjoy these newly-acquired games, is to grab yourself a real 'n wend your weary way towards ye ol' Lausanne. And my blessings attend thee!

W. U. Entertained By McDowell Club

A concert, attended enthusiastically by Willamette students, was presented by the McDowell Club last Tuesday night at the Knight Memorial church.

The highlight of the program was the performance of Alicia McElroy and her celesta, an instrument which looked to the spectators much like a baby piano. She won vigorous applause from the audience.

The McDowell chorus sang several selections, among them being Brahms' Ave Maria, Opus 12 and various a capella arrangements.

WORLD PEACE ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The New Historical Society will offer during 1936 in prizes to university students the sum of \$5000 for the best essay on "How Can Colleges Promote World Peace." The aim of their contest is to establish an international integrated life between the people of the East and of the West, has, in the last few years, been conducting a series of competitions offered to students of each continent.

These competitions have been organized with the purpose of learning the opinion of youth on world problems and of disseminating it among the leading educators, statesmen and publicists of every country.

There is no restrictions regarding sex, age or academic affiliations. Every student is invited to compete. The New Historical Society was founded in 1929 and the purpose of the organization is to work for "A United States of the World and a Universal Religion."

The competitions, with prizes in each instance of \$300, \$200 and \$100 have been offered as follows: First: In 1931, to the students of the universities and colleges of the United States, on the subject: "How Can Colleges Promote World Peace?"

Frosh Schedule Well Under Way

A rejuvenated frosh hoop squad measured the powerful black and white preppers from Silvertown, 59 to 14 in a complete reversal from their first of the week slump.

On Monday night, a scrappy little outfit from Bell Fountain high with Harry Litchfield, a former W. U. student, coaching them, topped the Rocks 27 to 24. Tuesday afternoon the freshmen trimmed Silvertown, smothering them with whirlwind offense led by John Kelly who piled up 13 points, and Aitos, who scored 14 tallies.

The Frosh took it on the chin again last night when the strong Valley Parking quibb nosed them out in an overtime period contest in the feature game of the City Y league openers. Several of the Rocks had just returned from a scrimmage with the Oregon State

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W. U. REPRESENTED AT N. W. STUDENTS INT. RELATIONS CON.

The Northwest Students' International Relations Conference, which was held on the University of Oregon campus last week-end, offered a varied and interesting program. Willamette was represented at the meet by a faculty member, an alumna and several members of the various classes.

There were addresses concerning "The Price of Peace", and "Student Peace Action." There were symposiums on "Ethiopia" and "The League of Nations." Following each of these latter subjects were forum discussions. There were also several round table discussions on pertinent subjects.

Not only were these lectures and group studies profoundly interesting—but also the personal contact with men of letters and experience in various fields.

The delegates were housed on the campus and entertained by faculty and university groups. Each one came away with a little more knowledge and understanding of those problems which are at present so oppressing the world.

COLLEGE EDITORS FOR ROOSEVELT

Editors of college newspapers and yearbooks favor the re-election of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse of the Nation, a monthly magazine of opinion. The complete returns announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22, and other candidates from 1 to 8, according to word received by the editor, Carl Fank, from the magazine last week.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republicans 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of Pulse.

This poll is the first of a series of polls which Pulse of the Nation is planning to conduct among various groups in American life.

Classic Club Has Potluck Dinner

The last meeting of the classical club, held Dec. 2, was preceded by a pleasant informal party. After a pot-luck dinner, games were enjoyed by the group. The evening was concluded with the usual business meeting. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in January, at which time an outside speaker will be featured.

Formals Bring Jitters to Haunt Even Papa While Dicky Dresses

By Howard Campbell "Twas the night before the formals, when all through the house, every creature was stirring even the mouse. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of grape punch danced in their heads. And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap, had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap. When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow gave lustre of mid-day to objects below. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a miniature Ford, and eight tiny crouzers, with a little old driver so lively and quick I knew in a moment it must be my Dick.

More rapid than eagles his dancers they came, and he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name: "Now Bill! Now Harry! Now Joe and John, On Betty, On

SKATES HAVE RIGHT OF WAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Orchestra to Take Place of Last Year's Phonograph For Figure Eights

RINK BUMP TRADITIONAL

Chin Crops and Nail Lengths To Be Judged; Winning Owners Crowned

This semester's student body skate is scheduled for 7:30 Friday, the 13th, tomorrow night, at the Dreamland Rink. A good attendance is expected.

Instead of skating to the music furnished by the phonograph and public address system maintained at the rink by the management, Helen Benner, vice president of the student body, announces that the skaters tomorrow night are to enjoy the music of a good orchestra.

During the course of the evening the judges will select the winners of the beard and nail contest, announced last week, held under the sponsorship of the Collegian.

All Willamette students are urged to attend this function without charge. The usual proof of payment of associated student body dues, the student body tickets, will be required before admission is granted to anyone. The door man will be instructed to charge a fee of 25 cents for all people who come without student body tickets or those who are not members of the student body and come as guests of students.

It is hoped that the date, Friday, December 13, will not frighten any timid skater so badly that he stays at home. Helen Benner points out that "a pillow is just as good insurance against sore spots upon the anatomy on the evening of Friday the 13th as it is on the evening of any other day of the year."

A suspicion is quite widespread among the student circles that, because of the orchestra and a goodly number of non-skaters in the student body, the last hour or so of the program may be taken up in dancing, as was done last year at the skate.

Wesleyans at Work On Two Projects

The Wesleyans have selected two main projects to be completed this year. The first is the production of a play entitled, "Simon the Leper," which will be given at various churches and organizations of the community. The play is under the direction of Warren Peters. The second project is a series of deputations, also sent to various churches. Oswald Jefferson is in charge of these services.

NOTICE All students are invited to drop in for tea and cookies next Thursday at the Christmas "Cookie Jar" afternoon.

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Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

President... Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
First Vice-President... Hugh McGilvra, '28
Second Vice-President... John L. Gary, '19
Third Vice-President... Harold Hauk, '30
Secretary-Treasurer... Fay Sparks, '25
Executive Committee Members-at-large:
Mrs. Ellen Fisher, '09, Glenna Teeters, '19, Mary Paronassian, '19

MARRIAGES

Miss Ruth Mort, ex-W. U., was married to Gordon Goode November 29, at Goldendale, Wash.
Mrs. Goode was prominent in music on the campus and belonged to Delta Phi. She attended normal school at Monmouth and has been teaching the third grade at Moser, Oregon. Mr. Goode is employed at North Bonneville, Wash.

BIRTHS

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey (Dorothy Jackson) '27, and ex-W. U., are parents of a son, David Alvin, born November 29. This is their second son. Rev. Bailey was formerly director of religious education at the First Methodist church in Salem. He is now pastor at Hoquiam, Wash.

PERSONALS

Paul R. Smith, '16, attorney in Santa Monica, California, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce there.
Brazie C. Small, '18, Salem attorney and former justice of the peace, has been appointed as fourth ward alderman on the Salem city council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. E. Boatwright.
Hugh M. Bell, '26, assistant professor of psychology at Chico State Teachers college, Chico, California, is the author of "The Theory and Practice of Student Counseling", recently published by Stanford University press. Mr. Bell is working toward his doctorate at Stanford.

at Stanford.
Margaret Seethoff, '21, head of the modern language department at Gooding College, Weasleyan, Idaho, has been appointed by Dr. Bruce Baxter to represent Willamette at the inauguration of Dr. George Allen Odgers as president of Gooding college, December 12. Dr. Odgers, who was head of education at Pacific university last year, attended Willamette but finished his undergraduate work at Stanford. He succeeds Charles W. Tenney, '98, who was president of Gooding college for a number of years. Dr. Tenney resigned last spring.
Rev. William S. Burgoyne, '32, has been delivering a series of lectures on the Holy Land, in various valley towns. Rev. Burgoyne, who is pastor of the Methodist church at Sheridan, tells of his trip through the Holy Land and shows motion pictures, stereopticon slides, costumes, curios, and many other interesting articles. He is now conducting lectures at Woodburn.
Harry W. Stone, '31, is now living in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is attending Columbia University. He is studying toward a Ph.D. in social legislation.
Birth of a son, Vernon Chadwick Hall, November 26, Richmond, Oregon, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hall (nee Susan Chadwick).
Margaret Notson is now employed in the store of the Weber Service Association, New York City. She arrived in N. Y. October 20th.

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What Does World Expect of College Grad?

The world expects the college graduate to prefer the column of Walter Lippmann over that of Walter Winchell; to attend the film of the March of Time, rather than that of Pop-Eye, the Sailor Man. It trusts the college graduate will choose to read the New York Times rather than the New York tabloids. It hopes he will do his work honestly and firmly without the stimulus of front page recognition or high salary.

Nineteen-thirty-five presents such captivating problems! The world looks for college graduates to have the determination—the will—to grapple with these questions, to work out the answers and to enjoy the required effort. It looks for attitudes of mind and skills that will help solve the puzzles of this increasingly complex life and not be too much occupied with reading Dorothy Dix or playing contract.

During a recent survey made in Dr. Gatke's Government class seven people voted that they were satisfied with the legislature's building plan, and the other forty-nine opposed the measure.

Anyway, Whitman admitted in their student publication that, "There was one feature missing at the Willamette game Thanksgiving day—the Whitman college band." Nothing was said about their missing victory.

For the first time in the history of Princeton, more freshmen are interested in rowing than in football. A check of the class of 1939 showed 112 freshmen out for crew while only 91 football aspirants reported for practice.

The board of trustees at Connecticut State college recently announced that the gag rule forbidding student comment unfavorable to compulsory military training has been removed. It seems that freedom of speech is to be permitted in American colleges after all.

JOE COLLEGE'S LAMENT . . .

I think that I shall never see
a grade as lovely as a b
for d's are made by fools like me
and only God can make a b

Rambling Shopper

(Continued from Page 1)
gle to clamber into the cumbersome thing called tuxedo.

First of all, after the usual song session in the shower, the male must endeavor to find the proper underclothes. As the old saying goes, everything depends upon the base. This accomplishment is small fry compared to the actual operation.

Next comes the shirt and collar, big fry. How under the thunder are you going to put a shirt on backwards? Why don't they have real buttons in front instead of this bib? Holy cow, where did those studs go? A frantic search for the stud box ensues until they are found. Then begins the battle with the collar. If governments were looking for the most effective means of torture, constant application of the tuxedo collar would answer their desires. The starched collars never open up enough to allow free passage for the collar buttons. This last mentioned anomaly usually falls onto the floor no less than three times during the operation of dressing. Since they are designed in an unbalanced circle, they run about the floor several times until they finally halt under the bed. Bed-moving is not an excellent occupation while emerging into a tuxedo. As a result, many people take the name of God in vain over these little collar buttons. The tie presents another problem. Most of the time the loop in the shirt cannot be found and, when it is located, the collar jumps about like a lunatic with St. Vitus dance. Finally the marines are called out and help arrives. With the aid of two or three pairs of hands, the collar, tie, shirt arrangement is coordinated at last. All the while the victim is without his pants, trousers, genes, drawers—or what have you?

After the lower limbs are completely donned with shoes and stockings, the vest and coat are attached. The complete figure is his honor, the beau brummel of the formals.

Ross Brown has secured a position as teacher in a grade school in Curtain, Douglas county.

An historical novel is like a bustle—a fictitious tale based on stern reality.

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND
Starts Saturday: "Here's to Romance," with Anita Louise.

STATE
Thursday and Friday: "Scarlet Pimpernel," with Leslie Howard.
Saturday night: "Call of the Wild" with Clark Gable.

HOLLYWOOD
Double feature program Dec. 13 and 14th: "Laddie", by Gene Stratton Porter, with John Boal, Gloria Stuart and Virginia Weidler. "The Silver Streak", with Sally Blane, Charles Starrett, Hardie Albright and William Farnum.
Also Our Gang Comedy, "Anniversary Troubles."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "She Married Her Boss", with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas.

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15th and 16th: "The Bishop Misbehaves," with Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund Gwenn and Norman Foster.



Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss" Coming to the Hollywood Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Mouldy Tales . . . The Minstrels

How down the bridge, Sir Council,
With all the speed ye may.
For yonder comes a minstrel knave
To plague us with mouldy lay.
—Maculey.

At the Dance

He: "I'm feeling a little frail tonight."
She: "You certainly are."

Notes on Open House

Members worked nightly.
To hide unsightly
Trash 'hind closet doors.
And dust was eaten
As rugs were beaten
To go on new-waxed floors.

As neat as a pin;
A home to live in,
The house did surely appear.
Each in his place,
With well-scrubbed face,
And eyes on personals dear.

With curious looks
At closed text-books,
The crowd went surging thru.
And a sip of punch,
A cookie to crunch
Ended the open house stew.

"You are the proud father of quintuplets."
"My," he muttered hoarsely, "I can hardly believe my own census."

Prof: "If there are any dumbbells in the room please stand up."

A long pause and then a lone freshman stands up.

"What, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I didn't want to see you standing all alone."

Caution is a great asset in fishing, especially if you are a fish.

And Mr. Schmidt down at the Grand complains that when he has to hang out the S. R. O. sign he is bothered a lot by people who come in and ask for government loans.

There was a girl named Annabel White,
With a speed far greater than light.
She left home one day
In a careless way,
And arrived home the previous night.

"You were certainly intoxicated last night, big boy."
"Say, tell me something I don't know, will you?"
"Sure, you're married."

And then there was the Scotchman who had a girl next door. It was not that he loved her so much but it saved carfare.

You would not sneer
At the jokes we use.
Could you but see
Those we refuse.

BOOKS

"We Who Are About To Die" by David Lamson is a book which has, with reason, created much more interest than the usual prisoner's story. Written by the Stanford man who was principal in a recent much publicized California murder case, it combines the unusual tale which the condemned prisoner has to tell with the intelligence which one expects in a respected author. Lamson sketches briefly the background which brought him to San Quentin, but his book is mainly concerned with life in the condemned row, and this is told simply, without bitterness or distortion, yet movingly. The reader will probably accept Lamson's statement that he is innocent of his wife's murder, but if he doubts this it does not detract greatly from the worth of the book for him, and in this fact lies much of its merit. "We Who Are About To Die" is not the author's own plea, the story of himself that most men in his position would write. It is an attempt to picture this life so subject to unusual events and emotions, yet bearing a few surprising similarities to ordinary existence, which the writer tells merely because he has experienced it. He writes of the emotions of the condemned, the circumstances of their lives, the routine of the prison, and the men with whom he associates in Death Row. An appendix gives facts about the management of this and other prisons, statistics pertaining to the subject, and a few comments by the author on prison systems in general. The reader who looks for sensationalism will be disappointed, for the book is surprisingly impartial and well-balanced, and for this very reason the new realizations it does bring to him are stronger in their effect. And perhaps the source of its greatest appeal is expressed in the preface: "Even as I hope that I may be successful in my object, so I also hope that the knowledge of what it is like to be a con may never reach you more directly and painfully. Of course it will not. Of course there are convicts, and people who become convicts. But you know, and I know, that such things happen to others, and not to us. . . . You will forgive me if I am perhaps not quite so sure of that last as I once was? Because after all, I did become a con." It

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Informal Party Follows Open House

Following open house last Saturday evening Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained with an informal party at the house. Chrysanthemums were used about the rooms. Refreshments were served during the evening. Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones were chaperones.

Guests honored were the Misses Dorothy Durkee, Esther Black, Helen Olds, Esther Gibbard, Doris Unruh, Rachael Yocum, Frances Faber, Catherine Headrick, Charlotte Litchfield, Betty Lane, Marian Steigerwald, Margaret Hagg, Arlene Judd, and Maxine Hill.

Hosts were Delmer Ramsdell, Dwight Aden, Everett Gary, Kenneth Manning, John Edwards, Guy Helmsmith, Louis Hershberger, George Abbott, Steve Anderson, George McLeod, Glen Helmsmith, Bert Rusk, Gordon Morris and Donald Haag.

Birthdays Celebrated At Lausanne

Girls of Lausanne Hall who celebrated their birthdays in November and December were honored at a lovely dinner Sunday. Red candles and holly decorated the tables and the room.

Miss Elizabeth Sears of Portland extended greetings to the honored guests and Miss Alice Midwood of Bend gave the response. Group singing was enjoyed by all.

The guests of honor were Miss Alice Midwood of Bend, Miss Mildred Conlon of Umatilla, Miss Luella Corn of Medford, Miss Jessica Kinsey, Miss Marian Stewart, Miss Laurabelle Williams, Miss Helen Marcy and Miss Ada Thompson, all of Portland, Miss Margaret Brown of Medford, Miss Veda Bolton of The Dalles, Miss Helen Hammond of South Bend, Wash., and Miss Louise Grate of Gates.

SOCIETY

Jeryme Upston, Editor

Assistants
Doris Unruh, Norma Fuller

Sororities Hostesses For Formals Saturday

SATURDAY evening the three sororities Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi and Delta Phi will entertain with their annual winter formals which are always eagerly awaited each year by the sorority women as well as their escorts. Decorations for the dances have been planned for some time and many outstanding ideas will be used. The lovely formal gowns of the girls against the black coats of their men will lend much to the formality of the occasion.

The Alpha Phi Alpha formal will be held at the Fraternal Temple; Bill DeSouza and his orchestra will supply the music. The Christmas idea will be carried out with an elaborately decorated tree and other decorations of red, green and silver. During the intermission Santa Claus will appear, gather presents from around the tree and distribute one to each person. The programs are to be made in the form of Christmas cards with a verse on the inside and the dances on the back.

The chaperones will be Mrs. Charles Breck and Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe.

Christmas in all its glittering silver and green will transform Castilian Hall for the Beta Chi formal. Flood lights will shine on a huge Christmas tree covered with rain at one end of the hall. A large silver star with the

Beta Chi ensignia on a black background will be above the orchestra. Tall cathedral tapers will light the orchestra pit. Red cellophane lights and wreaths will decorate the walls. A small lighted Christmas tree and silver stars will adorn the reception room. The serving table will be covered with a silver cloth and holly will surround the punch bowl flanked with green candles in candlelabras.

Woodry's orchestra will furnish the music. Distinctive green and white programs will be given to the guests. A unique feature number will be given by the pledges of the sorority. Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest C. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace.

The directorate for the dance

Sigma Tau's Entertain Saturday

Sigma Tau fraternity honored a group of co-eds at a delightful informal dancing party at the chapter house last Saturday evening. Red carnations and holly were effectively arranged about the rooms. Later in the evening refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze were chaperones.

Guests were the Misses Jane Fisher, Jeryme Upston, Jean Hollingworth, Dorothy Dingle, Frances Stewart, Betty Boylan, Elsie Lundberg, Charlotte LaDue, June Johnson, Marguerite Smith, Barbara Crookham, Margaret Faxon, and Belle Malloy.

Hosts were Joseph Harvey, Winthrop Henderson, John Robinson, Talbott Bennett, Don Egr, John Ross, Paul Hauser, Ross Gladden, Douglas Sharp, Robert Ramage, William Miller, Ralph Barber and Harlan Sheldon.

are Miss Jeryme Upston, Miss Jane Fisher and Miss Melva Belle Savage.

Hazelgreen will be the scene of the Delta Phi formal. The Jack Frost idea will be uniquely carried out in the decorations. Silver trees with flood lights, icicles, rain and snow will be seen everywhere. A silver star will decorate one end of the room. Dick Mote and his orchestra from Corvallis will provide the music. Jack Frost will enter into the programs, which are silver with the Delta Phi crest on them. During intermission the Delta Phi trio will render several numbers.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, Coach and Mrs. Roy S. Keene, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Page. Miss Martha Warren is in general charge of the dance.

Luncheon Honors New Mothers

Honoring the mothers of the Salem Beta Chi pledges, the Mother's Club has hosted for a smartly appointed luncheon at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon. A crystal basket of holly centered the table. Burning red tapers and holly were arranged on mirrors. Mrs. Frank Erickson gave a very interesting account of her recent aerial experience in California.

The honored guests were Mrs. S. B. Gillette, Mrs. F. R. Bailey, Mrs. E. J. Ayers, Mrs. U. S. Dotson, Mrs. Elizabeth Lenz, Mrs. C. B. Spencer, Mrs. S. Clark and Mrs. George Kappaut.

Those present were Mrs. Roy Mills, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. M. B. Savage, Mrs. A. Oehler, Mrs. Marie Schneider, Mrs. Frank Power, Mrs. D. A. Hodge, Mrs. Charles Eyre, Mrs. Ernest Richards, Mrs. Charles Jory, Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. F. C. DeLong, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Upston, Mrs. F. B. Leonard of Longview, Wash., and the directorate, Mrs. J. J. Nunn, Mrs. Clifton Ross, Mrs. B. H. White, Mrs. G. A. Ramp and Mrs. Ellen Laverdor.

Annual Dinner Given At Delta Phi

Delta Phi sorority honored members of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity at their annual exchange dinner last Saturday night. Seasonal flowers and pastel tapers were attractively arranged on the dining table.

Guests were Bob Anderson, Louis Hershberger, Pete McCann, Fred Sanders, David Johnson, George Abbott, George Billings, Bill Anton, Guy Helmsmith, Glenn Helmsmith, Paul Sturges, John Edwards, Everett Gary, Delmer Ramsdell, Bob Yeo, Shorty Walker, Frank Guerin, George McLeod, and Warner Crow.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Well and the Misses Lois Underwood, Margaret Haag, Barbara Crookham, Mary Jeannette Sargeant, Martha Warren, Anna Mae Unrath, Gwen Gallaher, Carroll Gardner, Helen Carlson, Frances Faber, Betty Boylan, Esther Black, Naida Carroll, Catherine Headrick, Peggy Haight, Annette Jordan, Thelma Davis, Winifred Gardner, Dorothy Durkee and Rose Mary Huffman.

Social Calendar

Friday, December 13—
Student Body Skate.

Saturday, December 14—
Sorority Formals
Kappa Sereade
Chresto Open House.

Wednesday, December 18—
Beta Chi-Sigma Tau serenade.

Thursday, December, 18—
Delta Phi Sereade.

Friday, December 20—
Christmas Vacation Begins.

Babcock Home Scene of Luncheon

Monday afternoon was the scene of a prettily appointed luncheon at the home of Mrs. Rose Babcock when the Delta Phi Mother's Club honored their patronesses and mothers of the pledges. Holly and red tapers were used about the rooms and on the table. Mrs. E. E. Gilbert gave an interesting talk during the afternoon.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. W. R. Speck, Mrs. D. W. Pugh, Mrs. Walter Pemberton, Mrs. D. C. Burton and Mrs. Bert Hulst.

Covers were laid for the following:

Mrs. John L. Gary of West Linn, Mrs. Karl Bauersfeld and Mrs. E. W. Underwood of Oregon City, Mrs. F. D. Haag, Mrs. George T. Ringe, Mrs. I. R. Steigerwald, Mrs. V. Bogardus and Mrs. Oliver Jessup, all of Portland, Mrs. M. E. Peck, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. J. F. Ulrich, Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Well, Mrs. Walter Pemberton, Mrs. David Pugh, Mrs. Cora Rycraft, Mrs. O. H. Lipps, Mrs. A. Oehler, Mrs. D. C. Burton, Mrs. Bert Hulst, Mrs. Roy Keene, Mrs. Edith Foot, Mrs. W. R. Speck, Mrs. L. O. Clement, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. Gordon Black, Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Mrs. James McGilchrist, Mrs. W. T. Jenks, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, Mrs. Paul H. Hauser and Mrs. Rose Babcock.

Sigma Tau Guests of Alpha Phi Alpha

House members of the Sigma Tau fraternity house were guests at an informal dinner given by the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority Saturday evening just before Open House. The dinner was served on card tables in the living room of the sorority house.

The guests were the Messrs. John Ross, Ross Gladden, Jack Alton, Malcolm Waitman, Francis Crouch, Howard Campbell, Bill Schermerhorn, Karl Kahle, Frank Shepard, Harlan Sheldon, Dave Clark, Ely Swisher and Herman Estes.

The hostesses were Mrs. Breck, the Misses Ruth Yocum, Rae Yocum, Dorothy McDonald, Margaret Howerton, Lunelle Chapin, Ruth Johnson, Helen Knight, Helen Peterson, Betty Galloway, Hilda Crawford and Norma Fuller.

Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers Meet

The Mother's Club of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house met on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the sorority house. Mrs. A. A. Taylor and Mrs. Drager acted as hostesses; Mrs. Yocum presided in the absence of Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. C. W. Noble gave a very interesting talk on "Christmases I have spent in other countries."

The mothers voted to give the house girls their Christmas dinner. They will also sponsor a rummage sale this Saturday afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. Drager, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Drorobough, Mrs. Yocum, Mrs. C. W. Noble, Mrs. Feldman, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. A. A. Taylor and Mrs. Murray.

Kappa Gamma Rho Hosts For Gay Party

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity was the scene of a delightful informal party last Saturday night after Open House. Dancing was enjoyed followed by refreshments.

Guests were the Misses Lois Underwood, Lunelle Chapin, Mary Jeannette Sargeant, Luella Corn, Peggy Haight, Dorothy Ellinger, Winifred Gardner, Joyce Harwood, Lorene Tompkins, Frances Ellis and Marjorie Thorne.

Hosts were Ty Gillespie, Bill Fisher, Charles Neville, Jay Putnam, Bill Thome, Frank Pemberton, Galen Dean, John Haman, Vern Rlerson, Kenneth Peterson and Randall Keater.

Miss Hortense Taylor spent Sunday in Portland at her home.

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Beta Chi's Honor Men At Dinner

Beta Chi sorority honored house members of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity at dinner at the chapter house last Saturday evening. A distinctive arrangement of fall fruits and pine needles guarded by gold and red candles in brass caudellabras centered the dining table.

Honored guests were Ralph Gustafson, Varne Rierson, Don Burch, Virgil Compton, Robert Clarke, Frank Pemberton, Ward Wienke, Jack Simpson, Leonard Olson, Verdell Ragsdale, Harry Mohr, Robert Nelson, Randall Keater, Don Marcy, James Burdette and Laurence Nunnenkamp.

Hostesses were Mrs. F. A. Elliott, the Misses Grace Bailey, Pauline Winslow, Margaret Ayers, Margaret Gillette, Gretchen Spencer, Dorothy Ellinger, Margaret Doege, Helen Burdick, Jeryme Upston, Hortense Taylor, Mildred Walker, Dorothy McGee, Rosamund Weston, Marguerite Clark and Irma Gehler.

Week-End Spent On Santiam

The cabinets of the University Vespers and Sunday School class will be entertained this coming week end at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sebram on the Santiam. The group will leave Friday and return Saturday evening.

The purpose of this retreat is to discuss ways and means of making their meetings and socials more interesting and their relationship to the church more vital. Dr. James Milligan and Miss Mildred Bartholomew will accompany the group.

Those who are planning to leave Friday are Jimmy Pyke, Bill Clemes, Eugene Hibbard, Mildred Walker, Frank Thomas, Frank Reid, Jean Hollingworth, May Ringo, Roberta Smith, Esther Gibbard, Laurence Edwards, Helen Trindle, John Voss and Julia Johnson.

Miss Helen Purvine and Miss Lucille Brainard spent this last week end at the Purvine beach home at Neskowin.

Miss Leone Burdick of Portland, Miss Dorothy Keeton of Oregon State, and Miss Martha Sprague of Stanford will be out of town guests for the Beta Chi formal this week-end.

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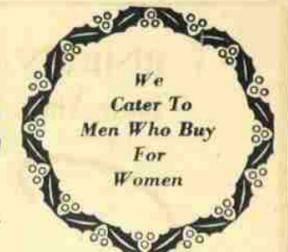
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FIRST GAME DEC. 19

Conference Schedules To Be Arranged; Strong Teams Will Be Met

One of the toughest weekends ever scheduled is just ahead of the Willamette basketball quintet as it tears the lid off the season December 19 by entertaining the formidable Drake university five who are on a far west barnstorming tour.

Drake has the majority of her players back from last year's team which was champion of the Mississippi Valley conference. As a matter of fact, from all indications, this team from the Midwest should give the Bearcats an exciting evening when they tangle one week from tonight.

The night following the Drake contest, the Willamette squad meets the University of Oregon here at Salem, and on Saturday night, they top off a whirlwind weekend with another home game and this time their opponent is Oregon State college, the team that came within a few points of the coast championship last year.

Other games have been tentatively arranged with the Union Oil squad of Portland, Multnomah Normal school, the Sherman Packers of Portland, Multnomah club, Mt. Angel college, and Portland university—providing a football game can be arranged with them for next season. Definite dates cannot be set, being contingent upon conference games which will be drawn up by the Northwest conference officials this weekend.

"Love's Labor Lost" was a comedy but a lost love of labor is a tragedy for the student.

SOPHS CAPTURE SWIMMING MEET

Although Charles Perry scored 15 of the juniors 19 points thereby gaining high scoring honors, his efforts were not quite enough to outdo the well-balanced sophomores and freshman aquatic teams. By being well represented in nearly every event the Sophs won the meet with a total of 33 points; the freshmen were second with 27 points, and the juniors third with 19 points. The seniors were not even represented in the first inter-class meet of the year held at the Salem Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The freshmen girls led by the speedy Jean Anunsen bolstered considerably the first-year swim outfit. They added 13 points to the freshman score. Perry nosed out Bob Smith in the 40-yard dash.

The meet revealed the fact that there is a nucleus of a swimming team which might be able to represent Willamette against other schools. At least one more meet will be held during the second semester.

The results: 40-yard free style: 1. Perry, Jr. 2. Bob Smith, Soph. 3. W. McDowell, Fresh.; 40-yard back stroke: 1. Armprist, Fresh. 2. Gary, Soph. 3. Hibbard, Jr.; 40-yard breast stroke: 1. B. Smith, Soph. 2. Perry, Jr. 3. McDowell, Fresh.; diving: 1. Perry, Jr. 2. Armprist, Fresh. 3. Ramage, Soph.; relay (160 yards) 1. Sophs. (B. Smith, Gary, Demitte and Kelly) 2. Jr. 3. Fresh.

Girls 20-yard dash: 1. Anunsen, Fresh. 2. Hendricks, Soph.; girls relay: 1. Fresh. 2. Sophs. Inter-class basketball (in the water of course): The sophomores with a team composed of Smith, Gary, Ramage and Kelly, won the final game for the title from the freshmen.

Officials: Starter, Leroy Casey; Judges: Mike Balkovic and Bruce Carlin; Announcer: Dick Weisgerber; Scorer, Burton C. Lemon.

For millions of years the oyster has done the same old thing in the same old way and he is still an oyster.

"Leave my presence!" "Never even though of taking them."

SCORING TWINS LEAD BEARCATS TO GRID FAME

Six Willamette Men Get Positions on Most All-Opponent Elevens

FINAL LISTING SATURDAY

Oravec Gets Portland U. Backing for East-West Contest in January

By PAUL STURGES

The flashy "Touchdown Twins," Captain Johnny Oravec and Dick Weisgerber, romped off with the majority of the honors won by the 1935 Northwest conference champion Bearcats, according to statistics compiled by the university publicity department.

The famous New Jersey pair, completing their second and final season together in "Spec" Keene's backfield, each played more minutes in Willamette's seven games than any other Bearcat gridman, carried the ball on 245 of the 325 scrimmage plays, gained 993 of the 1323 yards from scrimmage by Willamette this year, between them threw 55 of the 65 passes the Bearcats attempted, and kicked 59 of the 68 punts.

In addition to these amazing totals, the "Scooter" ran up 54 points to lead all coast scorers for the second straight year, and his running mate, the 210-pound "Jersey Juggernaut," converted 10 of 12 points after touchdowns and added a field goal and two touchdowns for 25 centers.

Only other Bearcats to score this year were Jiggs Burnett and Jim Hogg, with a touchdown apiece, and Bronk Williams, who blocked a Puget Sound punt for a safety and two points.

Aside from the point garnering department, the "Twins" again led the entire team.

Oravec alone packed the ball on 167 scrimmage plays this year, averaging 3.485 on every play. To this total he added 379 yards on 31 punt returns, an average of 12.22 per return; 160 yards on six returned kick-offs, an average of 26.27 per return, and 87 yards with five intercepted passes.

The apparently meaningless figures appear much more formidable when it is realized that the mighty New Jersey mite romped 1256 yards on the gridiron this year for the Cardinal and Gold.

Just to prove his right to the title of "triple-threat," Oravec punted 14 times this season, for an average kick of 40.64 yards. His best average was in the Pacific game, played in a driving rain, when he averaged 44.44 yards on six punts with the wet ball.

Weisgerber, rated as being one of the finest place kickers on the Pacific coast by sports writers, claimed most of the honors that John left.

His ten successful conversions ran his two-year total to 22 out of 41 converted place kicks. In punting, his long suit last year, the husky Jersey sophomore fell off to a 37.07 yard average on 43 punts. His eight kick-offs each averaged 49.4 yards.

In line plays Weisgerber packed the ball 363 yards on 78 plunges, an average of four and a half yards per try.

The "Twins" each played 347 of a possible 420 minutes for "Spec", whose ten Willamette football teams have now taken three conference titles.

Other regulars who saw more than 300 playing minutes this year were Darrell Newhouse, tackle, 344; Chuck Versteeg, end, 329; Harold Hoyt, guard, 325; Elliott Becken, guard, 323; Bronk Williams, center, 310; and Bill Stone, half, 304 minutes.

Complete team statistical records from the university file show that Willamette gained

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BEARCAT AGES COP MANY ALL STAR PLACES

Oravec and Weisgerber Surpass in Every Department of Game

ORAVEC HEADS COAST

Figures Show Pair Are Irresistible Ball Toters; 993 Yards Gained

Northwest conference coaches left little doubt in the minds of football fans that Willamette was the true champion of the 1935 race last week, when they selected their annual all-conference teams.

Led by Captain Johnny Oravec, sensational Cardinal and Gold halfback who was placed on every one of the four all-star teams announced, six Bearcats appear headed toward conference honors.

Including Oravec, they are Charles Versteeg, end; Darrell Newhouse, tackle; Harold Hoyt, guard; Bronk Williams, center; and Dick Weisgerber, fullback.

Three other Bearcats, Manfred Olson, full; "Tootie" Becken, guard; and Bob Vagt, tackle, were given second string berths.

Pacific's Anse Cornell placed the entire four men that compose the left side of the champion's line, and Oravec, on his all-star eleven. Becken and Weisgerber were listed on the second string.

Nig Borleske, veteran Whitman coach, also named Versteeg, Hoyt, Newhouse and Williams, in his all-star line, and put Oravec and Weisgerber in the backfield.

Henry Lever, Linfield grid mentor, put Versteeg, Oravec and Weisgerber on the first string, with Vagt, Williams and Olson on the second eleven.

At Albany, Joey Mack selected Williams, Newhouse, Versteeg, Oravec and Weisgerber, with Hoyt and Olson relegated to second string berths.

All-opponents teams further honored Bearcats who brought Willamette its third conference title in three years this season. Pacific put six of Keene's men on its all-star rival elevens, and Whitman a similar number.

Still greater plaudits were heaped on Oravec in the past four days. Already honored by Northwest conference coaches, the mighty New Jersey mite was given honorable mention on both the Associated Press and United Press all-coast teams. Weisgerber was given honorable mention on the latter eleven.

From San Jose, California, came word that Oravec had been placed on the Spartan all-opponent team, along with Stanford's famous All-American fullback Bobby Grayson and halfback Bones Hamilton. Weisgerber was again rewarded for his 1935 playing, winning the second-string fullback post.

Oregon State, a team that has played such elevens this year as Nebraska, U. S. C., Oregon, Idaho, U. C. L. A., Portland and Gonzaga, added fresh laurels by giving Oravec a place in their second string all-opponents backfield.

Portland university gridmen joined the ranks of many sports writers, coaches, officials and fans who have recommended Oravec for an East-West game invitation to western co-coaches Babe Hollingberry and Percy Lacey, when they adopted a formal resolution Monday, urging he be included in the western squad.

1323 yards from scrimmage, against 856 for their seven opponents. Of the latter total, Oregon State and Washington State, coast conference elevens, accounted for 456 yards.

The Bearcats completed 15 of their 85 passes for 220 yards, meanwhile intercepting 22 rival tosses. Opponents, with O. S. C. and W. S. C. once more doing all the damage, completed 23 of 87 aerial thrusts for 246 yards.

In first downs Willamette made 68 to a rival total of 43. More than half of the 43 were made by the Beavers and Cougars, only teams to defeat the 1935 Bearcats, true champions.

She was only a ranchman's daughter, but she "herd" plenty.

VARSIITY SQUAD RECEIVES FIRST CUT OF SEASON

Ken Manning and Erickson Clinch Places on First Team; Harvey Good

MOSHER IS FASTEST MAN

Rooks Important Center Prospects; Anton is Probable Selection

A gradual thinning out process has cut the Willamette varsity squad to 22 members, and further cuts will come as pre-season games get under way.

Ken Manning and George Erickson are displaying a beautiful brand of ball, and should maintain their positions on the team again this year with comparative ease. Harry Mosher, another letterman has been suffering from an attack of erratic passing, but his speed, shooting ability, and endurance mark him for another regular position on the squad.

Harvey and Versteeg, another pair of veterans from last year's squad have been displaying good early season form, and will both get calls for a lot of action this season.

Don Brandon and Bill Beard have been slowed up a lot by football injuries, but should be just as fast and good as ever by the time the regular season opens after the holidays.

A couple of newcomers, Anton and Mullen, have been doing most of the honors at the center post along with Nunnenkamp who was a star on the rook squad last year.

Those who are still under consideration for first string places are the following: Erickson, Manning, Mosher, Harvey, Beard, Aden, Sutton, Brandon, Gastineau, Anton, Weaver, Kelly, Ragsdale, Crabtree, Carlin, Joyce, Lindstrom, Specht, Mullen, Van Otten, Versteeg and Nunnenkamp.

Formals Bring Jitters

(Continued from Page 1) Studio the other afternoon, so Uncle swears he never seen her before. However, Uncle did see Dr. and Mrs. Johnson awaiting their turn to be "shot," and the doctor was faring as well as could be expected under such circumstances.

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, All the rest have thirty-one.

Except you guys who ain't done your Xmas shopping yet, and you have eleven. The way Helen Peterson, Jean Hollingworth and others Uncle has noticed in Miller's shop, it's only a matter of a few minutes to find the right gift at the right price.

Uncle had the queer sensation of being followed by a gal Tuesday afternoon, and who should it be but Rose Mary Huffman. She claimed she was merely flitting hither, thither and yon. Uncle noticed she finally folded her wings in Shipley's store.

Uncle must leave you now with the report that Guy Herring Heimsoth, of Alpha Psi notoriety, was discovered in his room the other night going through the antics of a ballet dancer. The floor was littered with old shoes in all degrees of wear, and "The Fish" was gracefully weaving

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amongst them, humming as he withered. "The Fish" blushing admitted he was practicing up for the formal this coming week-end. Uncle has been taking salt brine baths in practice for the skate this Friday night and his coming week-end. Flais!

Scribe Says Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

lar intenguments for purposes of lethal repulse. Nevertheless, lest the girls feel slighted, and become more conscious of their inferiority; lest they be led to rail against the wise discriminations of Nature, they must be permitted some small means of expressing the contestant instincts.

But getting back to the topic of discussion, it will interest you to know that Mr. Gillette has deemed it necessary to favor us with a letter containing the following remarks:

"Now mercenary I am not; I wouldn't have you think me so. But put your whiskers on the spot. Please boys, don't Gillette 'em grow.

The girls won't love you; you can't kiss With all that fuzz upon your phiz. Don't blame your sweethearts if they miss; They won't know where your kisser is.

And if you get too bushy, boys, Doc Gatke and his crew, Blue Key, Will get their spades and other toys, And planted in the lawn you'll be.

I wouldn't stoop to advertise But really you should ought to know My Blue Blades are the best of buys. Please boys, don't Gillette 'em grow.

Bill Clemes Is Hornet Editor

"The Hornet," a weekly news sheet which deals with the events at the Educational Temple of the M. E. church, made its first appearance last Sunday. The paper is edited by Bill Clemes, Freshman, and is under the general supervision of Frank Reid, publicity chairman.

Frosh Schedule

(Continued from Page 1) Beavers, and looked pretty tired by the time the game ended. The combination of Kelly and Gastineau at forwards, Anton at center, and Specht and Weaver at guards has been the favorite selection for the starting posts, with Alton, Guerin, Pierce and Or- en coming in for reserve duty.

As the all-star Pacific coast elevens are selected by sports writers and presses up and down the coast, Johnny Oravec, Willamette's candidate for the annual big East-West game, moves closer to the honors each day. Leading sports writers are picking the "Scooter" for honorable mentioning over other great halfbacks of the Pacific Coast conference.

Maybe there Ain't a Santa Claus but thank heavens for those hamburgers at

THE BLUE BIRD
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Cliff Parker Sporting Goods
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LOW XMAS FARES — everywhere!

Leave any day from Dec. 12 to Jan. 1, inclusive. Be back by midnight, Jan. 14. Roundtrips—both First Class and Coach-Tourist—reduced to every S. P. station in the West. For a fast, comfortable holiday trip, take the train. Some example fares:

ROUNDTRIPS: Coach-Tourist First Class
San Francisco \$16.75 \$25.10
Los Angeles \$26.05 \$39.00

EAST! Also special holiday roundtrips to eastern cities, via California. Leave any day from Dec. 12 to Jan. 1, inclusive. Return limit, Jan. 31.

NEW XMAS TRAIN for holiday travelers — "The Santa Special"—to California every day December 16 to 24, inclusive. Coaches, Tourist and Standard Pullmans, diner. Also 3c and 10c tray food-service. Leave Salem at 5:24 P. M. Arrive San Francisco 1:30 P. M.

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