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No. 11

CERTIFICATES ARE GIVEN 22 BEARCAT VETS

Yarn Lack Halts Handing Out of Sweaters To Grid Warriors

INCLUDE FEATHERS, TULL

Various Awards In Track, Baseball, and Tennis Are Handed Out

Lack of cardinal colored yarn—and that's a yarn in itself—prevented Coach "Spec" Keene this morning from handing out sweaters to 22 lettermen in football, but annual awards day was observed and certificates were presented.

Six of the group, seniors, have completed their varsity careers at Willamette, while the remaining 16 will return to the gridiron sport next September.

The graduating members of the squad are Balkovic, Connors, Frantz, Weissler, and Cannady. Others winning letters were Becken, Brandon, Erickson, Hoyt, McAdam, Mills, Oravec, Phillips, Pettys, Rhoda, Stone, Versteeg, Vagt, Weisgerber, Newhouse, and Williams.

Feathers and Tull were presented with four year service awards, and Hanning received his manager's certificate.

Awards which were held over from last spring went to Crossland, Clark, track; Winston, Harvey, tennis; Gillespie, track; Aden, Sutton, baseball.

A regular student body meeting (Continued on page 4)

COMPULSORY STUDY LISTED FOR FROSH

New Course In Social Environment to Be Given Next Fall's Class

At a faculty meeting Tuesday, final arrangements were made for the beginning next fall of a course which will be known as Introduction to Social Sciences, and which will be compulsory for all freshmen.

The course will be in three or four sections, and will be taught by Dr. Gatzke, Professor Jones, and Dr. Laughlin.

The prime purpose of the course is one of integration, according to Dean F. M. Erickson, and it will serve to acquaint the student with his environment, and to enable him to live according to his surroundings.

It will take up economics, sociology, philosophy, religion, and a minor education course.

Interpretation of social organization will be one of the main features of the course. Three hours credit will be given.

Too Many Seagulls On Liberty Statue, Says Sparks In His Letter

Dear Mamie:

Gosh, Honey, I guess you're sore at me for not writing when I was in New York, but I was sure busy. I have a lot to tell you, so guess I'd better start where my last letter left off.

After we passed Cape Hatteras and ran into a storm for a whole day and night, we finally saw the coast line of New Jersey. They don't have mountains at the sea shore like we do back home—all the land over here is low lands. The only means by which we know we were off the Jersey shore was a tall smoke stack that was smokeless. Although I had taken radio bearings from the Fire Island station I couldn't see anything of a fire or an island as we approached New York, and imagine my surprise when I found out it was a light ship.

After the Captain had tooted the whistle until the Chief Engineer didn't have much steam left to run the engines, the pilot ship

Law College Head Awaits Development

That further information of important nature concerning the move begun recently here for standardization of the law school is expected sometime today was indicated by Dean Roy M. Lockenour, head of the law college, in an interview yesterday. The information, however, cannot be given out to the press, according to Lockenour.

It appears certain that the matter will be brought up before the board of trustees at their February meeting. Before that time, additional information will be ready for press release.

Much favorable comment on the movement to bring a standard law school to the campus was heard after publication of last week's issue of the Collegian.

PAINT SPOTS HAS ELECTION ON WAY

Lillian Potter Has Clear Field For Presidency Of Artists' Group

With the second semester near at hand Paint Spots has made its nominations for the next semester's officers. Lillian Potter was nominated president; Barbara Crookham and Carl Rhoda, vice president; Jan Scott and Lincoln Doney, secretary, and Melva Belle Savage and Louise Turner, treasurer. Election of these officers will be January 29. Following the election Dean Dahl will talk to the members.

Paint Spots will start a sketching class second semester for those who are interested in sketching. This class is open to any student interested and is not limited to club members.

Miss Fowler, the club advisor, will be the instructor and the first meeting will be Tuesday evening, February 5 in Chresto. Pencil and charcoal sketching will be done first and later on ink sketching.

Marjorie Thorne and Barbara Crookham were appointed at the last meeting on the advertising committee.

Chairmen Report Activities; Are Planning Party

At a Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting Monday, January 14, chairmen of certain groups reported what their activities are at present. The group under Gwen Gallaher, program chairman, helped Mrs. George Alden in an Oriental tea which she gave the cabinet Tuesday, January 15. The worship committee is working with Dr. Baxter on chapel programs. Helen Keadell, social chairman, is making plans for a tea honoring Mrs. Bruce Baxter the first of next semester. The social chairman and the finance chairman are also working on the plans for the co-ed ball in March.

OFFICERS PICKED BY FOUR CLASSES IN WEEK'S VOTES

Freshmen to Revote; Candidates for Two Positions Tied Up

Charles Nevil, George McLeod, Carl Felker, and William Mosher will head freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes through second semester activities as a result of majority votes cast in their favor in class elections during the week. Freshman class elections were held Thursday, but contestants for the positions of vice-president and treasurer failed to gain majority ballots, and a revote will be necessary.

Louise Buck was elected secretary of the freshman class. Opponents for office of vice-president are Jean Hollingsworth, Norma Fuller, and Margaret Hauser. For treasurer, Douglas Sharp, Otto Wilson, Edwin Myers, and Bruce Carkin were nominated.

Officers supporting George McLeod through his tenure will be Helen Peterson, vice-president; Helen Purvine, secretary; and Bob R. Anderson, treasurer.

Those chosen to aid Felker and the junior class are Martha Jane Hottel, vice-president; Florence Du Rette, secretary; and Bert Rusk, treasurer.

Seniors picked, in addition to Mosher, Elva Sehon, vice-president; Lorraine Sheldon, secretary; and Paul Carpenter, treasurer.

DECAMERON HEADS WEEK'S BOOK LIST

Great Works of World To Have Special Shelf In Willamette Library

Books that have molded world thought and have had an important part to play in the liberal education of college students, will, during the next few days, be placed on a special shelf in the library for student use.

The Willamette Collegian, in co-operation with Dr. Kohler, each week will select and especially recommend five books from the list of approximately 50.

This week's selection is: Boccaccio; Decameron; Rabelais; Gargantua and Pantagruel.

Cervantes; Don Quixote; Arabian Nights; Voltaire; Candide

"Look at these books, take them, and read them," said Dr. Kohler today. "They represent something that should be included in the liberal arts education of each person."

Clever Sharktooth Has Bad Luck; See Fiction, Page Two

Sharktooth considered himself to be quite a thief. Yes sir, he was clever and even had a spark of romance floating about in his life. But when, on one stormy night, he slugged a fellow and— but wait, turn to page two and read the second of the Collegian's series of short stories.

Others will appear from time to time.

KETTLE BOIL and CALDRON BUBBLE

(Ed. note: Warren Peters has written a fine letter, and it will be good if all of us read it. Our opinion, however, is that the entire matter of the editorial appearing in the last issue of the Collegian has been taken too seriously by independent and fraternity-man alike. If students will read the editorial in question again, and carefully they will detect the undercurrent of fun that was meant to be apparent. The editorial is not condemning, as we see it, but is mildly satirical.)

Dear Editor:

During the past semester I have enjoyed writing for you in what I thought was a light and humorous mood. Now, I am writing to you, hoping you will regard this epistle as a sincere expression from one of your readers.

The stimulus for this reaction was a combination of newspaper articles and your editorial last week apropos to the so-called "Independents." It may seem silly to some wit for a married man to write about "Independents," but I refer to a scholastic and not a domestic problem.

May I have the chance to "explode?" (Ed. note: Sure.) You begin your editorial with "Just as things were going along so peacefully—something happens," giving me the idea that you don't like to disturb the surface, although last Friday's "chapel" seemed to belie it. Perhaps you had something in mind which I have not grasped, but—well, to me, when things are going along too peacefully it's time for something to happen. "Still water runs deep," someone says. It's a half-truth. Still water may also become stagnant. Having enjoyed knowing you (Ed. note: Thanks) I don't believe you want Willamette a "peaceful" university in the sense I have implied, and yet your editorial leaves that idea. There are some colleges so dead they should be cremated to clarify (or purify) the atmosphere.

You see, although I am only a new Bearcat, I'm already feeling the spirit whose heritage is rarely matched—but enough of this. (Ed. note: Yeah.) Forgetting "what the newspapers said," let us face the facts. By virtue of my student body affiliation, and because I am not a fraternity member, I welcome the organization of the "Independents"—as we have been dubbed. I was one of a small group who talked matters over before we approached the student body, and because we felt the need for such, we decided to invite all non-fraternity men to organize with us for the SOLE purpose of having a socially good time together. Encouraged by some of the faculty and students, George Self put his plan into action, and the group who met in chapel that day recognized his leadership by electing him president.

I don't know what you think of our president, but I have come to know George (Ed. note: So have I) and I've found out he's different from some of the rest of us—at least he has a good brain, and I say it with respect.

Your greatest alarm seems to be over politics in all of its various hues. So far, I haven't had the opportunity to witness the political activity here surrounding the elections to student body offices. From what I've heard, it must be great! However, it can't be much different in purpose and intensity from what I have observed elsewhere. A new group of potential strength organizes and immediately its newly elected leader is asked if he is going to run for student body president. Because I am now here, I have to

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Retires



Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, who has served as secretary to three Oregon governors, retired from her position in the executive offices at the conclusion of the term of Gov. Meier, and accepted an appointment as a member of the State Board of Higher Education.

LAST CHANCE FOR LOAN FUNDS NEAR

A plea was sent out from the office of Dean F. M. Erickson Thursday afternoon asking for quick action on applications for faculty loans. Those students who need aid are urged to get their applications today and turn them in Saturday, or at least Monday, in order to have approval made before registration time is ended.

It was also asked that the personnel and financial blanks, sent out some time ago to all students, be turned in as soon as possible. The information requested is most essential to the office files, according to Miss Swanson, and should be turned in before the end of next week.

25 SEND RECORDS TO WU REGISTRAR

Transcripts from approximately 25 people who intend to enter Willamette university for second semester work have been received, according to word from the registrar.

Records which have been sent are those of transfer students from University of Washington, Glendale Junior college, University of Oregon, and Oregon State. Other students are coming in.

Shakespearians To Study Moderns As Regular Activity

Members of the Shakespeare club met Sunday afternoon, January 13 for their regular bi-monthly meeting at Dr. Kohler's apartment. The afternoon was spent in discussing and reading parts of "The Tempest."

Next semester the club will study modern authors. The matter of changing the meeting time to some evening was discussed but nothing definite was decided on the matter.

Flowers of Speech Go Wild Under California's Sun

BERKELEY, Cal. Jan. 13—UP—And here with a little fuel for the perennial fires of that old-time argument about the value of a college education.

University of California undergraduates included in their final examination papers the following:

"I love to sit in a quiet wood and commune with God."

"The poet Daniel compares his love for Della to a half-blown rose."

"Daisy Miller's greatest misfortune in life was to have an affair with the Colosseum in Rome."

"A siren is a virgin from the west up."

"She was equally gracious to fools as to her own husband."

"The mould of man's fortune is in his own hands."

"The poem was written at the time Darwinism and Biology were first started."

"Bacon says studies are of no use unless they are put to some use."

"The Lotus Eaters ate of the lotus bugs and became lazy and sleepy."

"The men were tossed and battered into unconsciousness."

"Browning believes that one moment of real love is worth a life-time of purity."

"Remus refused to fight because he had just been married to Tybalt's cousin and it is not natural for a man to pick a quarrel or take one up after such circumstances."

So much for the outstanding contributions of university English students. The astronomy department also had its problems, too, however, including the following answers:

"The moon is a good example of a star."

"Altitude may be found by using a sextant."

"One unit of interstellar distance is the parson."

"A reflector is subject to chronic apparitions."

"We use the telescope to get better visions of certain objects."

"Time is observed with transient instruments."

"The earth is the body upon which we live and spend most of our time."

The author of the letter undoubtedly is an aviation enthusiast, or possibly a flag-pole sifter, department heads surmised.

Bearcats To Tangle With Oilers Tonight On Local Gym Floor

Northwest's Most Outstanding Independent Aggregation of Hoopsters to Meet Willamette Aces in What Promises to Be Thriller

THE Union Oil basketball team of Portland, the Northwest's most outstanding independent hoop squad, will play Willamette here tonight at 8 o'clock. The visitors hold two decisions over Oregon State, current sensations in the Coast Conference race, and have also outscored the University of Oregon five. The Bearcats, fresh from their inspiring victory over Columbia Tuesday night, are set to give the vaunted combination from the state's metropolis a stubborn battle.

The visitors will be led by husky Howard Grenier, the six and a half foot ex-iron man from the University of Idaho. Grenier has broken up many a collegiate contest at Idaho with his uncanny shooting ability. Jerry Thomas, formerly an integral cog in the Oregon State College hoop forces, holds down one forward post with King Bailey, long an ace at the Multnomah Athletic club, lining up at the other. Buck Grayson, also a former O. S. C. Beaver, and brother of the famous Bobby Grayson of All-American football fame, scintillates at a close-checking guard game. Ralph Cairney, one of the big reasons for Washington State victories during the last three years, rounds out the roster of the invaders. Cairney is one of the highest scoring artists that ever performed on the Pullman campus.

Shorn of his veteran forward Jim Burdett, by a Conference technicality, "Spec" Keene will start a lineup of experienced hoopsters at the onset, and perhaps change frequently as the game progresses. The probable starters are Lemmon and Manning at forward, Pettys at center, and Frantz and Erickson at guard.

Comparative scores reduce Willamette to an underdog role. While the Bearcats were being outmaneuvered 23 to 34 and 18 to 25 by Oregon State, Union Oil was whipping the Beavers 38 to 30 and 32 to 31. Willamette was nosed out by Oregon 37 to 39, after the Webfoot had been soundly trounced by the Portlanders.

Probable lineups:

Willamette	Union Oil
Lemmon..... F	Thomas
Manning..... F	Bailey
Pettys..... C	Grenier
Erickson..... G	Grayson
Frantz..... G	Cairney

Other offices as well as that of president received a number of nominees. Jean Hollingsworth, Norma Fuller and Margaret Hauser were nominated for vice-president; Melva Belle Savage and Louise Buck were nominated for secretary; and Douglas Sharp, Otto Wilson, Edwin Myers, and Bruce Carkin were nominated for treasurer.

Freshmen nominated three students for second semester president at a class meeting Tuesday, January 15. Charles Nevil, Bill Schermerhorn and Everett Gary were the three nominated for the presidency.

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THREE STUDENTS IN PRESIDENCY BATTLE

Freshmen Nominate Nevil, Schermerhorn, Gary In Meeting Tuesday

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Jones Boys Crash Gate At Inauguration; Five Senators Are Snoozing

The second floor of the statehouse was a mess Monday afternoon. In fact it was worse than a mess. It was a mess.

About half an hour before the governors, old and new, were scheduled to appear, we arrived on the scene, fresh and innocent as a—well, yeah, sure.

After quite a struggle we managed to weave our way up to the entrance of the House of Representatives, but argue as we would, the doorkeeper wouldn't let us in. We tried every rag from, "I'm one of the Jones boys from Scappoose," to "I'm the governor's nephew," but 'twas of no avail—he knew all the answers and they were all NO.

The next few moments were quite eventful with Secretary of State Shell coming in for his share of attention. His worries about groceries are over for another month, for signs of his public presented him with a beautiful bouquet of cauliflower, cabbage, and other delicacies. Another official, in his excitement kicked over one of the numerous cuspidors much to his embarrassment and the janitor's dismay.

Such little incidents served as much needed humorisms for the crowd of spectators who either draped themselves over upstairs railings, or stood on their tiptoes, and two or three other peoples' tiptoes trying to get a glimpse of the high officials as they were escorted into the House.

After finally sneaking in under a camouflage of chairs that some obliging employe was kind enough to carry inside, we arrived safe and sound in the august House of Representatives. A conspicuous sign just inside said "Please Be Seated," but we completely ignored the request for the simple reason that too many other people had the same idea—only sooner.

After listening to about three ten minute speeches in which the

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Drink Her Down For Taxes

The perennial moralizer is again with us. He has been aiming high-explosive shells at the liquor problem in Oregon. The fellow doesn't want prohibition, he doesn't want Knox-law-controlled dispensation in the state—he doesn't know what he wants.

The basis for our little question today, children, is the following news article noted in our United Press service: "Business of Oregon's state-controlled retail liquor industry has passed the \$2,500,000 mark in the nine and one-half months since the Knox law was passed last February 15 up to November 30, 1934."

Now, you can readily see from the above that Oregon, state of dauntless pioneers, is getting a pretty penny from the tipplers, incidentals, and dipsomaniacs.

Should Oregon, as many advise, dispense with selling of liquor, and go dry, or should it continue, taking as it continues, the money received from taxes on liquor?

It will be interesting to note the replies of the capitalists and drys. Professors are invited to respond. PLEASE write us a letter.

Independents Again

Now, let's get this straight. We like George Self. We like Warren Peters, and we like all Independents—they're a great bunch of fellows. But we are not sorry for the editorial that appeared in last week's issue of the Collegian.

In fact, as we have already stated on another page of this issue, it was supposed to be mildly satirical instead of so "condemning," as many termed it.

Ballot-trading and vote-promising on the campus here—what does it all amount to? Just the pranks of children who think they are being smart.

Snow, Beautiful Snow—B-r-r

Boyhood days, not so far in the past for most of us, lived again yesterday with the aid of approximately three inches of snow that covered the campus.

But the most fun of all was had at fraternity houses the night of the snowfall. Beds were filled with the substance, unsuspecting gentlemen of the university were socked in eyes with snowy gobs, and general riot prevailed on the sleeping porch of one house.

But the Collegian prides itself on the fact that it did not come out today with a lead story on the front page concerning the snow—as the Oregonian would have done.

Our Athletes And Books

Dean Erickson sounded a chord that had been quivering in our editorial bosom for some time when he said Monday that athletes here are primarily students.

Senate Hymnal

"I wanna go home where the coyotes howl. Governor Meier said he had done everything, and Governor Martin said that there was nothing more to do, so I wanna go home."

But nevertheless, when we get a good athlete, somebody protests.

POETICALLY speaking, it was a fine night for a murder. The rain, carried along on the wings of a sharp north wind, glistened the pavement in a pattern of minute splashes, and dripped dementally in slanting streamers from the street light on the corner.

Now, the conclusion should not be drawn that he was a mere and lowly criminal. No—indeed not. Sharktooth had troubles. His room-rent was overdue. To make matters worse, a certain lady of vague moral character had caustically informed him that if he did not soon have more of a musical jingle in his pockets, one Mamie would disappear forever from the life of one Sharktooth. So,

FIFTY DOLLARS

A SHORT STORY

you see, he was a distinctly human type. His domestic worries overwhelmed him. He worried about Mamie. An underworld character known to have plenty of ready money—petty thievery netted him about six dollars a day—had been sipping up to Mamie, and Mamie seemed to like attention from other sources.

The belated tippler hiccupped loudly. Two more steps, and he slumped soundlessly to the black pavement, motivated by a blow upon the back of the head. Sharktooth frisked his victim quickly, pocketed a small roll of bills, and, chuckling merrily, departed, leaving the fellow lying in the drizzling rain.

The early morning sun dispelled the river mist, sought its way through a maze of tall chimneys, and struck Sharktooth in the face. He squirmed luxuriously beneath the faded quilts, and sat up, rubbing his tumbled head. Fifty dollars! That had been the amount of last night's escapade.

He bought a paper—giving the newsboy a quarter—and turned to the section marked "City

Briefs." Sharktooth had the soul of an actor. He liked to read of his various appearances. There it was. Two inches of blurry newspaper, placed well down in the center of the single column.

"Well, well," said Sharktooth. "Hello," morosely responded Jerry.

Sharktooth sagged. Counterfeit! Well, of all the—Now what would he do? No money. No breakfast. Eventually, no Mamie.

He bent as if to tie his shoe, and quickly thrust the roll of bills through the grate into the swirling water below.

Disconsolately mourning his luck, he turned toward Dalle Molle's. At least he could get a stiff drink to brace him up.

Now, this Jerry was customarily happy—always smiling. This morning he was sad beyond description, and Sharktooth noticed the unusual condition, immediately.

"What's the trouble?" he inquired.

"Aw—I had bad luck last night."

"Yeah"—sympathetically—"I been having bad luck too. Come have a drink."

Jerry indicated his willingness to partake of liquor, and the two proceeded to the bar. They drank.

"Tell me about it," urged Sharktooth.

"It's very disgusting," proclaimed Jerry. "I slugged some blankety-blank ferryboat sailor last night, and got fifty dollars in counterfeit paper."

He reached into a trousers pocket, and, with face speaking volumes, drew forth a small roll of bills.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

- President—Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11 First Vice-president—Hugh McGilvra, '28 Second Vice-president—Lola Wilkes, '33 Third Vice-president—Rev. Ross Anderson, '26 Secretary-Treasurer—Pay Sparks, '25 Members of Executive Committee—Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '20

BIRTHS

A daughter, Louise, was born December 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Marlon B. Lamb (Rosalee Buren), ex-W. U., of McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Johnston are parents of a daughter, born January 8. This is the second child and daughter. Mr. Johnston, who was graduated in '26, is superintendent of public schools at Lyle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant (Evelyn High) '29, and '31, are the parents of a daughter, a few weeks old. Mr. Grant is studying at Harvard Law school under a scholarship.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Congressman and Mrs. James W. Mott January 7 in Washington, D. C. The new arrival is the third daughter. Mr. Mott is a representative from the first district of Oregon.

NECROLOGY

C. S. Reinhardt, 78, veteran clerk of the state supreme court and a native son of Olympia, Wa., died at his home in Olympia December 7. He had served as clerk of the state's highest tribunal for 43 years. He was born in 1856, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Reinhardt, wagon-train immigrants. He attended Willamette university.

Alumni are sorry to learn of the death December 19 of Miss Frances M. Richards, former dean of women at Willamette. Miss Richards, who after leaving Willamette studied for her doctor's degree at the University of California and later taught in a girls' school in the Bay region, had been in ill health for more than a year. She had made her home in Salem after resigning her position as teacher of English in the California school.

Frank Owen, whose wife, Mildred Hoover of Bend, is a former Willamette student, died at Lewiston, Idaho December 27.

PERSONALS

Laurence Winslow, ex-'28, is attending Oregon State college, taking work in the school of forestry. He married Fern Simpson, a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Miss Dorothy Welsh, '32, is directing the SERA classes in adult education at Gervais.

Max Gehlhar, '07, resigned his position as director of agriculture for the state of Oregon. He announced his intention to go into the cannery business in Salem.

Frank P. Girod, '29, who coached athletics and taught science for five years in the high school at Cortez, Colorado, is now attending medical school at Denver, Colorado.

The Mill City hospital, owned by Dr. W. W. Allen, '05, burned to the ground January 11. There were no patients at the time of

the fire. The X-Ray apparatus and all contents, save a few instruments, were destroyed. The total loss is estimated above \$10,000, partially covered by insurance.

Sheldon F. Sackett, '22, managing editor of The Oregon Statesman, has been installed as vice-president of the Kiwanis club of Salem.

Two old law books which have been used by men prominent in the development of Oregon are in the possession of Henry J. Millie, '21, Salem attorney. Both bear names of S. R. Thurston, identified with the early legislative life of Oregon, and L. F. Grover, presumably Lafayette Grover, governor of Oregon from 1870 to 1877. The books containing the signatures of these men were printed in 1843.

Miss Carolyn Braden, '33, who has been employed by a Salem abstract company is now assisting in the city recorder's office as secretary.

BOOKS

The fine Italian hand of a master story teller is apparent in Luigi Pirandello's "Better Think Twice About It, and Twelve Other Stories" (E. P. Dutton & Co., \$3.00).

Pirandello's characters are memorable. Dreamy, young Tommasino, perplexed with budding philosophy, who lets himself be killed in a duel—over a blade of grass; Old Professor Toti who with merciless kindness buys a young lover for his lovely young wife; irascible Don Lollo, who hies himself to court on the slightest provocation; the eccentric farmer who mends himself right into Don Lollo's huge olive jar; Perazzetti "who married to safeguard himself from the danger of taking a wife."

Twenty years after the outbreak of the world war, Sir Philip Gibbs, distinguished journalist and author, made the grand tour of Europe to investigate and find out from first-hand conversation the spirit and thoughts of the people. Of this tour, he writes in "European Journey" (Doubleday Doran, \$3), an account filled with the foreboding of impending calamity and conflict.

"More dangerous than all, the intelligence of the average man and woman is sapped, twisted, impassioned irresistibly by the constant presentation of doctored news and false views by the national press." Sir Philip says in his summary of the unrest pervading a continent where all the common people proclaim their desire for peace with apparent sincerity.

In his indictment of propagandized news sources, Gibbs, journalist that he is and has been, spares no words. "The press is censored, doctored and poisoned

by political control," he charges. "It is the most evil force in the modern world, keeping up the tension of fear between different nationalities, piling up passion and sowing the seeds of hatred."

"Our New Federal Taxes" by John G. Herndon, Jr. (John G. Winston, \$2.00). Breaks down the 1934 Revenue Act into concrete cases illustrating what taxes to pay and what not to pay. Covers income, gift and estate taxes in detail. A handy manual for taxpayers, individual and corporation. And you may find a tip herein that will save you the price of the book many times over.

The problems, practices and future of labor in the United States are presented in "Labor, Industry and Government" by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor (D. Appleton-Century).

As an ostensible official of the A. F. of L., this book commands interest.

Reading the chapter on origins of the American labor movement, many will be surprised to find the following instructions of a judge to the jury in a case involving charges of "combination and conspiracy to raise wages":

"A combination of workmen to raise their wages may be considered in a two-fold point of view; one is benefit to themselves—the other is to injure those who do not join the society. The rule of law condemns both." A far cry from today's NRA.

Of the NRA, Woll writes, "Labor has grave misgivings regarding the NRA as an instrument to solve the problem of a fair distribution of the rewards of industry and of wealth. * * * Labor, in a word, has not accepted this act unreservedly either in principle or practice."

Woll indicates that the A. F. of L. believes in economic planning. In the type of planning that has become familiar with Roosevelt's administration, he has confidence and hope. "We must work out our future on American lines," he says. And a little later, "The American way is to depend upon experiment and experience. It comes out of discussion, effort, thought, trial and experimentation."

The general purpose of the A. F. of L., Woll says, "is to improve the conditions of workers in all fields of human endeavor. It holds that organization and mobilization of economic power is the primary step in progress for wage earners."

Clearly and precisely, Woll presents labor's view of the economic and social problems which confront our nation today.

"Destiny's Man" by T. F. Tweed (Farrar and Rinehart, \$2.50). The author of "Gabriel Over the White House" again tries his hand at prophecy—this time with the story of Christlike Johann Zimri, who turns his back on a medical career to heal and preach among the peasants of the Balkans. Zimri's apparently miraculous cures and saintly bearing come near to casting him in the role of saviour to dictator-ridden "Danubia," fictitious federation of Balkan states.

As prophecy, the story is not implausible. Unfortunately, however, it is told with painful circumlocution. Seldom have we tracked through such a wilderness of words on the trail of a character who kept promising to come to life, but never did. "Destiny's Man," nevertheless,

LOUNGE LIZARD ON WAY OUT, HE SAYS

Dean of Chicago University Notes Decline of So-Called Flappers

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18.—UP—The butterfly, the flapper, the lounge lizard and the sophisticated are fast disappearing types among college students, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, said in an address here.

"It is the best generation of college students I have seen in 30 years of contact with students," Dr. Gilkey said.

Increased attendance at chapel and more interest in religious discussion were cited as evidences of the disappearance of the "hard-boiled" college generation.

"Students are not at all convinced about the solution of our situation but they are convinced that something is wrong," Dr. Gilkey said. "Communism attracts the smallest group of all because it is a dogma and if there is one thing a college student can't stand for it is dogma."

The most pressing social issue for students, is war, according to the doctor. He said there are more young men and women willing to go to jail rather to war than ever before.

There still are more, he said, who though not avowed pacifists reserve the right to decide in their own minds whether a war is justified before enlisting.

is almost bound to follow "Gabriel" into the movies. The spectacle of a young man's spiritual power rising to rival the ruthless grip of an autocratic dictator seems a "natural" for the screen.

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Sigma Tau's Dance To Be Fine Affair

The most outstanding event of the week-end will be the Sigma Tau formal dance at Castilian Hall Friday evening. An original decorative scheme will be used about the hall and receiving rooms, but will not be revealed until that evening. Clever programs carrying out the same idea will be distributed to the guests. At a late hour supper will be served. Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Galtke, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze and Prof. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver.

Kappa's Entertain With Delightful Informal Dinner

Kappa Gamma Rho Fraternity entertained at a delightful informal dinner last Sunday. The dining table was centered with an attractive arrangement of holly and candles. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mergler acted as chaperones. Guests were the Misses Lois Underwood, Nova Hedlin, Shirley Siegner, Margaret Dooge, Peggy Haight, Betty Boylan, and Margaret Simpson.

Unique Dinner Is Sudy Feature At Local Fraternity

A unique dinner was given by Sigma Tau Fraternity Sunday. The medical theme was carried out in the table decorations. Various surgical instruments and small and large medicine bottles were cleverly arranged on the dining table. Place cards for the guests were prescription blanks. Waiters for the dinner were dressed as surgeons. Even in the serving medical baskets and trays were used.

Dinner guests were the Misses Margaret Faxon, Dorothy Dingle, Kathryn Johnson, Barbara Benson, Frances Stuart, Barbara Crookham, Kathryn Miller, La Verne Norton, Melva Belle Savage, Jane Bellinger, and Roberta Johnson. Hosts were the Messrs. Ralph Barber, Talbot Bennett, Gerald Sherman, Robert Ramage, Donald Erg, Lowell Eddy, Luther Chapin, Al Heuman, Otto Wilson, Frank Haley and John Ross.

Mothers' Club Entertained At Delta Phi House

The Mothers' Club of the Delta Phi Sorority was entertained Monday afternoon at the Sorority Chapter House. Mrs. F. A. Well and Mrs. L. E. Unruh acted as hostesses for the affair. The rooms were attractively decorated with flowers. Late in the afternoon, after the completion of the business meeting, tea was served from a small tea table near the fireside.

Those attending the affair were Mrs. G. A. Chapman, Mrs. E. A. Gilbert, Mrs. L. E. Unruh, Mrs. Gordon Black, Mrs. Oehler, Mrs. McGilchrist, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Pugh.

Perfect Scene For Soph-Frosh Dance, Affair Popular

With large fluffy white snowflakes falling outside, a huge log burning brightly in the fireplace, and Boots Grant's orchestra playing soft music for them, it is no wonder that the Freshman-Sophomore party was such a perfect success. Both classes were present with all of their members. The affair was not especially a date affair and much cordiality and mixing made it self popular among all the members.

The atmosphere was delightfully gay and informal and decidedly collegiate. Tag and novelty dances of all kinds were possible which helped to make each member mingle about very freely with everyone else. The chaperones for the merry evening were Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Rahe, Miss Latimer and Miss Curry.

Old Fashioned Dinner Given By Mothers

Friday night the Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' Club gave an old-fashioned dinner at the chapter house. Dishes, tablecloths, entertainment and general decorations all carried out the old-fashioned scheme.

The fathers furnished the program which consisted of several vocal numbers by Mr. Glaiser and Mr. Cochrane and recitations by Mr. Ray Yocom and Mr. Chas. V. Galloway.

Later in the evening old-fashioned "guessing" games were enjoyed by the entire group. Several couples appeared in old-fashioned dress.

Paris Styles

By Mary Knight

United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Jan. 18.—(U.P.)—Suave, svelt and feminine. Not only for evening, but also in rough and rugged sweaters. It is quite possible but Parisians seem to have the greater knack for doing it.

In the first place, they make sweaters out of the suavest and softest of silk or wool threads so that the result cannot be anything but feminine. They have long been experts with the knitting needles and crochet hook and with the last year or two have made such strides in this particular industry as to be able to hand-make materials that defy the technique of machines.

The smarter sweaters have long, tight sleeves, which accentuate the slenderness of the arm; high necklines, which give greater personality to the face; and are made to be worn either over the skirt or tucked in.

As to trimming, this is conspicuous by its absence. Buttons now and then, of an original size, color or composition; pockets occasionally, and small, conservative laces, ties or scarfs to accompany. Done in metal threads these sweaters have all the allure and chic of lame blouses and when worn with satin or velvet skirts are equally as smart.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP
Sweaters that are suave, svelt and feminine—good for evening as well as sports and daytime.

Jones Boys

(Continued from page 1)
man was introduced who introduced the governor, we were about ready to give up and retire to the comforts of a frat house. Finally the former governor embarked on his farewell address, after which the new governor was sworn in. All the audience rose while the oath of office was administered, and at that moment we were sorely tempted to plant ourselves in someone's chair. However, we remained standing.

Before the two main addresses were over, we counted no less than five senators who were sleeping quite soundly, although they politely refrained from snoring. They were probably up late the night before, working!

After hearing the final word, all we could remember were dim recollections of phrases such as the following: I propose . . . I saved \$157,869.76% . . . whereas last year they . . . I propose to . . . etc., etc. . . Aw, nerds. Our final conclusion was that some one ought to pass a law against inaugural and farewell addresses . . . this same reached after we had removed at least six other pair of feet from the top of our poor suffering Sunday shine.

Probably the highlight of the ludicrous incidents of the morning was the manner in which Senator Al Zimmerman, ex-candidate for governor, made his presence known. When Corbett was nominated for president of the senate, Zimmerman spoke and voted against him. When Corbett won, Zimmerman found solace by reading the funny papers while the new senate proxy was delivering his opening address.

Corbett retaliated however, by making Zimmerman the chairman of a committee whose only activity will probably consist of roll call. Nice people—these senators.



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The Beauty School

By Helena Rubinstein

BEAUTY STUDY

With mid-year exams practically around the corner, I know you have made many good resolutions to study hard. And I hope you keep them! But meanwhile, don't neglect your studies in beauty. At this time of the year, it is easy to forget those daily beauty treatments that mean so much when they are done consistently—and that bring a train of beauty ills when they are forgotten.

Indeed, during a period of intense effort of any kind, the skin requires more care than at any other time. Excitement and fatigue often make your skin dull, and tired looking. You think less about it, and so those unwanted blackheads and blemishes have a chance to form.

Instead of trying to correct these beauty flaws after they have appeared, the wise thing to do is to use a skin clearing cream every morning. This will keep the skin fresh and pepped up, healthy enough to throw off the impurities that settle in the pores. It is wonderful, too, if you are inclined to be sallow, or if your skin becomes "difficult" when you are indoors a great deal.

Cleansing your face often helps, too, you will find. Not only do you look better, but you feel more awake. It really stimulates you mentally, to know that you are looking well. Sometimes you will want to wash your face and finish with a cold water splash. But during the winter, you should use a cream cleanser fairly often, to avoid chapping and roughness. If you use a rich pasteurized face cream for cleansing, you will be amazed at how soft and lovely your skin feels after it.

Make your cream cleansing a real little beauty ritual. Smooth the cream between the palms of your hands, and then, with light upward and outward strokes, apply it gently to your cheeks, up across your forehead, around your eyes and down on your throat. Pat it gently into your skin, or leave it on for a few moments. Then, when you remove the cream, use the same upward and outward strokes. This is the best way to pass your beauty exam—with honors!

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write, Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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Miller's

Kettle Boil

(Continued from page 1)

laugh, although I'm told it's a serious matter. The leader replies he isn't seeking the office, but suspicion still lurks.

From what I have gathered in your editorial, there's quite a bit of rivalry among the "Greek letter people" and "outsiders," when it comes election time. Dirty politics occur, and vote-trading ensues. In my estimation, such collegiate activity tends towards poor citizenship. I don't believe it has to be done.

Although it was admitted that in organizing such a social group we no doubt would have to take politics into consideration, we fully agreed that such action would be secondary. Our main aim, believe me, is to become socially strong.

One final thought, and I will close. Are fraternity men any better than independent men, either for student body offices, or in any other way? (Ed. note: No.) Does either produce more men of character than the other? Does going through a ritual and paying dues make one more of a Man? I'm asking honestly. At present I enjoy the friendships and joyful companionships of both types. I have come to admire some of both types. But what I'm getting at is this.

Don't you honestly think that our fraternities, sororities, or organizations should exist primarily to serve the school and not the school to serve them? And again, even outside geometry, don't you

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think the whole is greater than any of its parts? Then finally, don't you sincerely believe that to make our dream of a greater Willamette come true, we should work together and harmoniously toward the realization of such an ideal. Personally, in the coming election, I shall vote for the candidate whose character and qualifications cause me to think him or her best fitted, irrespective of fraternity, sorority, or otherwise. If that be dirty politics, you write me a letter.

Sincerely,
WARREN PETERS.

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12 SQUADS IN INTRAMURALS; PLAY AT NOON

Intramural League Standings

Alpha Psi "A"	2	0	1.000
Freshman "A"	2	0	1.000
International Club	1	0	1.000
Freshman "B"	1	0	1.000
P. E. Staff	1	0	1.000
Kappa "A"	1	1	.500
Law	0	1	.000
Kappa "B"	0	1	.000
Upper Class	0	1	.000
Haley's All Stars	0	1	.000
Sigma Tau	0	1	.000
Gaels	0	2	.000

Twelve teams have already commenced play in the race for the intramural title, and 14 are listed for the play. The Alpha Psi "A" five and the freshman first stringers are deadlocked for the lead at the present writing with the International club, Freshman "B," and the P. E. Staff also bolstering perfect averages in the victory column.

The games run off during the noon period are under the direction of Seymour Feathers, Interclass rivalry chairman. Members of the P. E. Staff do the officiating. Approximately half the boys in school are included on the roster of one of the several teams.

Too Many

(Continued from page 1)

and every other kind of boat in your life. We passed barges that were carrying freight trains, and a lot of ferries crossed on front or behind us, crowded with passengers going to work. You don't know what noise is, Honey. With all those whistles going there was more steam than that at a Republican convention. Then we passed under several bridges—the Brooklyn, Manhattan, and Queensborough, I think they call them—and none of them had to lift a span to let us through. They were away up in the air above us, with street cars clanging and autos and trucks honking horns; it just didn't seem like we were in civilized country.

Well, we finally got to our dock, which is on the Brooklyn side, and the agent came on with the mail, and I got your letter. It was good, too. I'll bet your aunt didn't see what you wrote, 'cause I know she doesn't like me. Well, the feeling is mutual, I guess; but gosh, Honey, I think you're swell. From where we docked you could see almost all of New York's business district. The section called Wall Street was way down at the lower end of the island, and I couldn't see it, but I could easily see the Chrysler and Empire State buildings.

Well, we got some pay that afternoon, so I went over town to see the sights, and did I see them? During the five days and nights I was there I visited the Aquarium (where you see a lot of live fish, and a lot of them look like some people you know), the big Library, Court House, City Hall, four movie houses (including Roxy's), the Riverside Drive church, Grant's Tomb, Bronx Park, and the Museum. In the Museum I saw a lot of unbelievable things all the way from mummies to George Washington's house. I was looking at some Indian relics when someone tapped me on the shoulder and said that they were thousands of years old. I looked around, and then went to an assistant and told him one of his mummies was loose—but he said it was the hostess of that section. In another part of the building were a lot of statues and paintings of people with nothing on, and not much of that. In magazine form they call it Ballyhoo, but inside a museum they call it Culture. Ain't it a funny world?

The Great White Way isn't white at all. It's a group of dirty streets, mainly Broadway and 5th Avenue where they cross at 42nd Street. It's a pretty sight, though, at night to see all the theatre, and street, and advertising signs lighted, people laughing and hollering, street cars and autos making a lot of noise, jewelry shops having auction sales, and fellows falling in step with you to ask for a dime.

Riding the subways is a thrill the first few times, unless you are unfortunate enough to get a seat during the rush hour. Homer, the pipe running for the food walkway haven't anything on these people back here when they run for the subway train. And how they push in. The company even hire men to pack them in like sardines—poor fish! They tell me that when the school kids play hockey they spend the day riding the subway. It only costs a nickel.

I didn't get to go to one of those dance places where you buy a strip of tickets and then have a bunch of girls mob you clamoring for a dance and your tickets. The Second Mate went to one of those places. He said he took the prize

On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

The Southern Oregon Normal Sons are billed as the Elephants of Pacific Coast basketball. Collectively the towering Teachers merit that distinction, but Howard Grenier, the celebrated ex-Idaho University center, who will be on the floor tonight with the Union Oil team, deserves honorable mention as an individual counterpart of the Southern Oregonians. A tremendous young man, Howard encases his Cinderella-like feet in two ponderous size 14 1/2 gym shoes. The rubber dreadslocks, made to order, could be secured nowhere but in New York. Grenier tugs these anchors about the court as blithely as though they were a half dozen sizes smaller.

Jim Burdette, All-Conference forward last spring, has been declared out for further participation, due to a technicality found during the Northwest Conference meeting Friday night. It is alleged that he saw varsity service a minute or two during his freshman year. Burdette's unexpected loss is a genuine setback to Willamette chances in the approaching conference race. Jim was a member of the 1932 championship team, and has played outstanding ball throughout his hoop career.

The basketball combination, rapidly gaining a polish, goes into the Union Oil game with a record of having tallied 214 points with 284 appearing on the ledger against them. In eight games they have averaged 29 points a contest in comparison with 36 for opposing quintets. Bill Lemmon, senior and trick shot exponent, tops the perch in individual scoring with 41 counters. Burdette with 27 has been scratched from the lists. Eddie Frantz and Manville Petties crowd into the next rating deadlocked with 26 apiece. Erickson has 22, Manning 19, Connors and Mosher 10, and Harvey 9. The rest of the lads have contributed a field goal or so apiece.

Dig as deeply as you desire into the ancient or modern annals of Willamette's basketball lore, and nowhere will there appear a more rousing or typical Frank Meriwell finish than the basket tossing exhibition that Kenney Manning turned on with two seconds remaining in the Columbia game Tuesday night. Unwilling to see his team-mates thundering a point in the arrears, Manning split the net from mid court to hurl the Columbia boys to the showers talking vociferously to themselves.

The most conspicuous thing about the all-star team selected by the coaches of the Northwest conference during an annual banquet and schedule making fest at the Portland hotel last week and was the glaring omissions that the gentlemen willfully condoned in shunning Eddie Frantz, Don Mills and Mike Balkovic. Frantz, a senior, turned in a brilliant season of resourceful quarterbacking, long range punting, and tireless blocking. Mills was widely recognized, apparently, by everyone but the coaches, as the outstanding defensive asset in the Northwest loop, yet he was sidetracked. Balkovic swung into action with more offensive dynamite than anyone else on the whole Bearcat line—the best line by far in the circuit. Perhaps the gentlemen preferred a geographically representative aggregation—not one manned by the most effective performers.

The moleskins are coming out of the closets for another airing before the school year dwindles into June vacation. Mr. Keene has decided to conduct a spring practice opening February 27, and continuing for several weeks. The session will be culminated with an exhibition game between picked elevens. "Ole" Olsen is here to be on the battlefield when the games start.

High school teams all over Oregon are pointing for the annual State Prep tourney held on the Willamette court. From Astoria, home of the defending champions, and from Ashland high, tutored by Don Faber, ex-Willamette star, have come the most potent early season blasts.

for the prize dance, but the manager saw him and made him put it back.

Well, honey, you can see what I did for recreation. During most of the day I was kept busy checking and tabulating what was discharged and loaded, and now I have to get some papers ready before we arrive at Boston, so will quit now and get busy. I've gained fifteen pounds since I started, weighing 185 now. I didn't eat much during that storm, and when I told the Chief Engineer I had lost my appetite he said I had found a horse's.

Hope everything is all right, and if you want me to bring you

PROSPECTS STRONG FOR HOT FOOTBALL ELEVEN NEXT YEAR

Linfield and Willamette Apparently Will Not Compete on Field

With prospects for the strongest football team in the history of the school, the Bearcat athletic department has scheduled a number of outstanding elevens to meet Willamette on the gridiron next fall. The latest addition to the list is the completion of negotiations for a tussle with Washington State. The Cougars will clash with "Spee" Keene's hopefuls October 5 in Pullman. W. S. C. upset Southern California 17 to 0 in Los Angeles this fall.

The first battle on tap will be played in Corvallis against Oregon State. The Beavers have defeated Willamette for several consecutive years. Home games will include Gonzaga, San Jose State, Columbia, Pacific, and College of Idaho. The Salemites will travel to Whitman and Puget Sound. There is still a possibility that the University of Hawaii will flash their wares on Sweetland field. If this game fails to materialize, Fresno State of the Far Western Conference will be tackled at Fresno, California. Since their dashing performance in the sunshine state against San Jose Armistice day, the Bearcats have been in much demand for another showing during the 1935 campaign.

Linfield and Willamette, due to a severance of relations following the 32-7 Wildcat game at McMinnville, will not resume their annual contest.

HOOP GENTLEMEN ARE INTRODUCED

Basketball Squad Has Hot Stuff, If One Can Believe Sports Ed.

Although dropping six starts in succession, the Bearcat hoop squad is fast becoming a formidable aggregation. Finishing third in the Northwest Conference race last spring, the Bearcats will be a title threat in the approaching campaign.

Coach Keene has trimmed the squad to 16 aspirants. Of this number six are playing their final season in a cardinal uniform. Nine sophomores and a single junior round out the roster. A brief resume of the individual performers follows:

Jim Burdette, six feet two inches, senior, forward. Jim is playing his fourth year for the Bearcats, being selected All-Conference forward in 1934. He has scored 27 points in games played this season. Burdette starred for McMinnville high for three years, captaining the team his senior year.

Bill Lemmon, five feet, nine, senior, and regular forward. Bill has three years of Willamette experience tucked under his belt. His specialty is splitting the hoop with treky off-balance shots. With 33 counters he is leading his teammates in scoring. Lemmon broke in at Stadium high, Tacoma. Selected on the Washington All-State team his final year.

Eddie Frantz, five feet, eleven, senior, guard. A great punter and blocking half in football, he is a consistent guard on the maple court. Ed is checking in his final season here, formerly playing for Nelsville high in Wisconsin. Frantz has slipped 13 points through the hoop in early contests.

Manville Petties, six feet, two, senior, center. Manville is topping off two years of collegiate competition here, after transferring from Oregon Normal where he played under Larry Wolfe. Petties has come through with 22 tallies thus far, is an excellent jumping center, and is showing a polished floor game. He was a two-year letterman at Franklin high, Portland.

Jack Connors, six feet, two, senior, center. A rip-roaring football pivot man, Jack has trotted through four hoop campaigns. A foot injury has handicapped his performance the last weeks and he has seen little action. Played three years with Ballard high of Seattle.

Ray Griffith, five feet, ten, senior, forward. Ray is a speedy dribbler and handles the ball smoothly. From Coquille high, Coach Keene names him as the best looking man on the floor.

anything write me a letter. Say hello to the folks for me. Not that they don't know I'm away, but just to be friendly.

Love,
WILLIE.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 18—Union Oil (Portland)—Salem.

Jan. 28—Union Oil—Salem.

Jan. 29—Columbia—Portland.

Feb. 1—Pacific—Forest Grove.

Feb. 2—Pacific—Salem.

Feb. 4—Oregon Normal—Independence.

Feb. 7—Puget Sound—Tacoma.

Feb. 8—Puget Sound—Tacoma.

Feb. 16—Albany—Salem.

Feb. 19—Albany—Albany.

Feb. 20—College of Idaho—Caldwell.

Feb. 25—Whitman—Salem.

Feb. 26—Whitman—Salem.

Other contests may be arranged within the next ten days.

Kenneth Manning, five feet, ten, junior, guard. Manning is competing his third season. Tipping them in from far afield, Kenny should be a scoring sensation. He has sifted through opposing lineups for 12 markers to date. From Gervais high where he played every sport, captained the hoop team, and was student body president.

Charles Versteeg, six feet, forward, sophomore. Versteeg held out a pair of field goals in Ashland last weekend. He plays an aggressive game and should be listed among the comers. On the gridiron Charley was one of the Northwest's outstanding ends this fall. Comes from McMinnville high, a three year letterman there.

Bob Vagt, six feet, six, sophomore, center. The lankiest man on the grounds, Bob is outjumping them all at the center post. Vagt is hindered by poor vision, but despite the handicap is a scoring threat. He hails from Tillamook high with a great prep school record behind him.

Harry Mosher, five feet, ten, sophomore, guard. Harry played his prep school ball at Salem, leading the locals in their state championship drive of 1933. He is flashing an even improved style of play in college circles. A dogged defensive checker, Mosher is a long shot artist of the first water.

Geo. Erickson, six feet, sophomore, guard. Erickson played in the closing games of the '34 season. This year he has already broken into the starting lineup, being a clever dribbler, passer, and defensive standout. Erickson broke in at Clatskanie high. Mr. Keene believes him the best marble shooter on the campus. Self admittedly, he's a past master at the gentle art of fish peddling.

Joe Harvey, five feet, ten, sophomore, guard. Teaming with Mosher in the backcourt, Harvey has turned in some good work. He is a fast moving player, a ball hawk, and proficient long shot—an All-City guard at Franklin high, Portland.

Don Brandon, six feet, sophomore, plays anywhere. Don, from Versailles, Ohio, captained the prep outfit there for two years. He is the pinch-hitting type, very cool under fire. He was a high scoring ace as a freshman, and is an excellent prospect with further college experience. During the autumn months, Brandon is a fleet footed half back, filling in when Oravec leaves the game.

Dwight Aden, five feet, ten, sophomore. Aden is one of the fastest men on the squad, coupling play with agility. During baseball season Dwight is a heavy hitter and dashing center fielder. He is down from West Linn high where he turned in shots that still have the railbirds talking.

Billy Sutton, five feet, eight, sophomore. Bill was a standout in freshman ball, and is scheduled to see considerable action soon. He captained Jefferson high in their Portland interscholastic schedule of 1933. He is a wiz at shortstop in baseball.

Harrison Winston, six feet, center, sophomore. Another ex-freshman ace. With his height and ability he will be heard from. Winston works well around the basket. Is a Roseburg high school product.

Certificates

(Continued from page 1)

was scheduled for the morning, and at the time the Collegian went to press this morning, it was learned from Dick Lucke, president of the student body, that second reading of the amendment calling for a golf award would be made, and that other incidental student body affairs would be discussed.

Worms Will Turn

MONTREAL, Jan. 18—UP—After carefully surveying some of the bright ties "Dad" got for Christmas, a group of men here have formed a Hotelman's Undertakers' and Shopwalkers' Defense Against Christmas Ties League.

The organizer, who prefers to remain anonymous, said the league is considering two plans to take the "color out of Christmas ties." One is to mail the ties back to the buyers, and the other calls for donation of a pair of smoked glasses along

LAST SECOND SHOT TAKES FIRST GAME

Manning Hero of Columbia Basketball Tilt Here Tuesday Evening

The Willamette Bearcats, powered by a soaring last second howitzer shot from the hands of Kenney Manning, broke into the win column last Tuesday night by nosing out the Columbia Irish in sensational style. Manning's field goal put Willamette out in front 33 to 32 at the finish, after the cardinal five had all succumbed to a spirited Columbia rally. With Connors leading the way, the Keenemen moved into the lead 16 to 8 at one time during the first half which ended 16 to 13. Late in the final canto Jim Burrell, ex-All-State hooper, flipped four consecutive baskets, placing the Irish three counters ahead. Frantz fought through the heart of the Portlander's defense to trim the margin to one and to set the stage for Manning's zipping finish. Connors led the scoring for Willamette with ten tallies, three less than Burrell of Columbia collected.

Earlier in the week the Keenemen were outtraced 28 to 24 by the galloping "Elephants" of Southern Oregon Normal. The Bearcats were riding the band wagon 14 to 11 at the mid-way mark, but dropped back when the Teachers turned on a relentless driving offensive during the last five minutes. Patterson, the ebony flash, and Ward Howell accounted for most of the carnage. Erickson and Frantz each tipped the bucket for seven Willamette counters.

FROSH TEAM TAKES VICTORY BY 23-14

City League Outfit Goes Down Before Whirling Attack of Rocks

The Willamette Frosh scored a comparatively easy 23 to 14 victory over the V-S's, city league team, in the preliminary game to Tuesday's thriller between the Bearcats and the Cliffdwellers from Columbia.

At the end of the first half it was still anybody's game as close checking kept the score down to 6 to 4 with the Rocks on the long end. After a slow third quarter, the Rocks uncorked a whirlwind offense that literally tore the faltering Ford defense to shreds. Nunnenkamp "went to town", scoring 19 points, the majority of which he dropped in during the last few moments before the final gun. Seemingly, he had the ability to swish them in from any spot or angle.

Bill Beard who has been one of the consistent scorers for the Frosh was not in the lineup due to illness, and his absence somewhat weakened their offense.

This was the second scalp the Rocks had added to their collection in the last week, the other victim being the Gates athletic club who were smothered 38 to 14 last Saturday evening.

Hawk Whipped Rattler
FORT DAVIS, Tex. (U.P.)—A large rattlesnake lost a battle with a hawk near here recently, but the bird was unable to make off with his prize. Espy Miller, rancher, reported that the hawk carried the wriggling snake into the air, but it could not make headway on a straight flight and dropped the reptile. Miller said the snake was 36 inches long and had seven rattles.

3 Yokes Changed His Mind
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (U.P.)—John Mikalaukas started to make a cheese omelet, but changed his mind when he cracked open an egg and found it contained three yolks. He placed it on exhibition in his restaurant window.

Suicides In Own Night Club
TOLEDO, Ohio. (U.P.)—In the late afternoon after a court hearing concerning financial affairs of his spacious night club, Benny Weiss, 40, chose the painted tropics of his Cocomat Grove Club for a suicide site. He strangled himself with a snake cord.

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Victory Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., comparative unknown in a field of famous professionals, was favorite to win the Los Angeles open golf tournament. The youthful Ghezzi shot sensational golf to hold an undisputed lead at the halfway mark.

FIVE BEARCATS ON ALL STAR ELEVENS

First and Second Strings Decorated With Willamette Gridsters

Willamette placed five men on the Northwest Conference all-star football team as a result of balloting taken during the Northwest confab in Portland last week-end. Three Bearcats were assigned places on the second string.

The first string selections were: Versteeg, Willamette, and Parberry, Pacific ends; Weisser, Willamette, and Esson, Idaho tackles; Grannis, Willamette, and Nixon, Pacific guards; Fitch, Idaho, center; Bacheler, Linfield quarterback; Oravec, Willamette, Corrigan, Pacific halfbacks; Weisgerber, Willamette fullback.

Second team: Ends—Hayman, Idaho, Carlson, Puget Sound; tackles—Balkovic, Willamette, Schoaling, Linfield; guards—Hoyl, Willamette, Tyson, Idaho; center—Connors, Willamette and Terchera, Albany; quarterback—Swan, Idaho; halves—Maxwell and Hoobler, Idaho; fullback—Brooks, Puget Sound.

In addition to this mythical selection Grannis was placed on the United Press's little All-American team; and Oravec was given official honorable mention in the Associated Press's regular All-American lineup.

ing your Royal Highness in the enjoyment of Perfect Health. I have the Honor to be with the Highest respect Your Royal Highnesses Much obliged and most Obedient Humble Servant
Alexr Cochran
The Duke of Gloucester.

Whitlock Estate Listed
TOLEDO, O. (U.P.)—The late Brand Whitlock, beloved one-time Toledo mayor and former Ambassador to Belgium, left an estate of \$102,314 net value, according to an inventory filed in probate court here.

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NEW LIGHT SHED ON RAID OF 1814

Material of Interest To History Students Presented in Release

(Special to Collegian)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(U.P.)—The British naval commander who planned the capture of Washington in 1814 was so little impressed that he wrote a nephew of his king that he would "not take up your Royal Highnesses time with a detail of our adventures."

The original letter sent to William Frederick, second Duke of Gloucester, by Sir Alexander Cochrane, commander in chief of the British naval forces in North America during the second war of American independence, recently was placed on display at the Library of Congress.

It was loaned by Leander H. McCormick-Goodhart, attache at the British legation here.

Cochrane was not actually in Washington during the successful attack as his ships landed troops at the Maryland village of Benedict. He received his information from the second in command, Rear Admiral George Cockburn.

The letter follows:

His Majesty's Ship Tonnant
Patuxent river, Chesapeake Bay, 3d Sept. 1814.

Sir,
I will not take up your Royal Highnesses time with a detail of our Adventures, farther than to say that within the short space of Eight days, The Enemies Fleet has been destroyed, His Army defeated, His Capital taken, All the public Buildings including the Capitol, Presidents Palace, Arsenal, Dock Yard, Ships at War, &c &c reduced to ashes, and the Army unmolested allowed to return 50 miles to the place they landed without a shot being fired.

In the Action, and during our Advance, we sustained a loss not exceeding Three Hundred Men, which is astonishingly few, considering what the troops had to perform.

I had the honor to receive your Royal Highnesses letter by Lieut. (—). I trust I will be credited when I say that upon this and every Occasion I will feel a most sincere pleasure in obeying your Commands, but let me beg of your Royal Highness to not him placed upon Lord Melville's list as his counsellors are at least six to one more than those within my patronage. I will receive him on board this Ship and serve him as soon as my positive engagements are fulfilled.

I beg leave to express the sense I feel of the Interest your Royal Highnesses have been pleased to take personally towards me. I trust when this war is over to have the happiness of find-

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