



DONEY RESIGNS: 19 YEARS' SERVICE

Endowment, Senior Orals, Compulsory Chapel Among President's Work

By Kenneth Oliver

To his semi-annual report to the board of trustees, Dr. Doney added, as a postscript, the request that he be relieved of his duties as president of Willamette University, not later than June, 1934. Dr. Doney stated in his message to the board that he had contemplated the move for some time.

"A number of times, recent and not recent, I have expressed a similar belief to official and unofficial friends of the university, whose judgment all of us are accustomed to value; their counsel may have been too highly flattered by their friendship. Who can say?"

"At any rate, the years have passed on, but now I must definitely ask to be relieved from my present position not later than the end of the present college year. The intervening months will allow you unhurried opportunity to secure the man best qualified to do the work required."

Dr. Doney will have completed 27 years as a college president, nineteen of them at Willamette and eight at West Virginia Wesleyan. Under his guidance, Willamette has struggled out from under a \$30,000 debt, and has achieved an endowment of \$1,700,000, and the student body has increased from about 250 to the present size (about 600).

Dr. Doney may write after his name a long list of degrees, including B.S., LL.B., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D., and D.D. He is the author of "Half Way to Noon," which consists entirely of his chapel talks. The view expressed by Amadee M. Smith and echoed in remarks by R. A. Booth and Rev. M. A. Marcy was that he was

Y. M. and Y. W. To Present Program

Reverend Hill, Negro Minister, to Speak in Chapel For Y Groups

On March 16 the chapel program presented by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will feature Reverend Hill, leading negro minister from Portland. The full arrangements for this program have not been completed.

Last Friday a worship service built around meditations from the mystics in which Henriett Sanders, Ed Rounds, Eugene Smith and Professor Roberts was presented by these two organizations.

The Y. M. and Y. W. plan to present two programs a month in chapel. These presentations will be under the supervision and arrangement of Enoch Dumas, president of the Y. M. C. A. and Amelia Schraack, program chairman of Y. W. C. A.

Bearcat Supporters Trek By Truck To Metropolis of Forest Grove; Library Serpentine Follows Same

Valiant supporters of the victorious Bearcat quintet were transported by truck to the scene of the conflict between Willamette and Pacific at Forest Grove Tuesday, Feb. 21. Except for a slight mistake in judging the time required to traverse the distance which allowed the Willamette spectators to arrive after half of the game was over, the trip was made without serious mishap or injury to anyone or the trucks.

The covered wagons (two transport trucks) were filled with sedate students who sat on benches or attempted to squeeze in between a patchwork of feet and legs. But the common rabble was loaded, yes, heaved into two open trucks whose sides had grown slightly frail from much hauling of livestock.

The teamster cracked his whip—or nearly cracked his clutch—and one of the livestock trucks

Oh, the Old Millstream Looks Cold Tonight---

HOOP TOURNEY DUE HERE SOON

Third Degree Dates Set; Seniors Quake, Tremble

Social Science Group Names Oral Days; Other Departments to Follow

Seniors will be more than overjoyed to learn that the date for their respective dooms was set Wednesday afternoon by the well-known demonic pedagogues of the social science department. No other departments have set their oral dates as yet.

Hal Tefft gets the dubious honor of being the first to suffer, his

WOLF DRIVEN FROM DOOR FOR W. U. BOYS

Since there was much concern recently about 10 or 15 boys of Willamette having irregular meals, Mrs. Alice Fisher showed her ability in organizing by finding a place to board the boys, who otherwise would have to leave school. Through the fine cooperation of Salem residents and through help of people of the surrounding community, she has received donations enough to enable a successful boarding-house.

Other aid has been through Mrs. Cook, who is giving her time in preparing the food for the boys. The boys themselves are showing their appreciation by cooperating in every way possible, and are contributing monthly what is necessary to make both ends meet. They have expressed their gratitude of Mrs. Fisher's untiring efforts.

Oregon may be a small state from a standpoint of population, but it takes more fingers than one person has to number the men from Oregon in Who's Who. Dr. S. B. Laughlin, in a speech Wednesday to the Rotary club, gave the results of his study of the latest Who's Who. Here are some of the high-lights:

Laughlin Finds Famed Oregonians

Seventy-nine men and women claim Oregon as their birthplace. The outstanding fact stressed by Dr. Laughlin is that while a high percentage of these outstanding persons are farm-born, practically all of them are in cities now. 31 are in Oregon, the remaining 48 being widely scattered—15 in the eastern states, 13 in the south, 18 on the Pacific coast and Alaska, and one each in Russia and Honolulu.

The professions are widely varied. 18 educators and 18 lawyers and judges lead the list in numbers; with 13 congress and public service men, and seven ministers. The list includes doctors, newspapermen, a cartoonist, an illustrator, engineer, authors, bankers, and others.

Of the 31 who reside in Oregon, 21 live in Portland, seven in Salem, two in Eugene, and one in Roseburg.

More extensive rehearsals were announced for the choir as soon as Freshman glee is over, with daily rehearsals after spring vacation.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS

After the regular business meeting of the Classical club on Tuesday night, at which plans for the remainder of the semester were discussed, a social hour was enjoyed by the group. Margaret Lange had charge of the refreshments, and Harriet Sanders had charge of the program.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Next Week, Mar. 6-10

Monday—Post-glee jubilee.
Tuesday—Dr. Parker (?)
Wednesday—Senator Dorothy Lee (?)
Thursday—Band.
Friday—Open.

March 13-17

Monday—Open.
Tuesday—Open.
Wednesday—Beethoven.
Thursday—Guest speaker.
Friday—Student body.

Executive Meeting Is Busy Occasion

Money Spent Pacific Excursion and Conference; May Day Planned

Realizing that they would prefer singing to eating during the ensuing week, the executive committee, according to reports made the most of present opportunities Monday evening, February 20, at a meeting at the Spa.

Sundry business was transacted at this time. Three dollars was appropriated to send representatives to the conference of Associated Women Students, which is to meet at Pacific university. Money was expended to pay for the recent trip to Pacific in the modern open-air stages. A proposition was entertained concerning cinders for the Willamette track. It was also decided that since the Willamette student body was becoming more honest, no new members of the Honor Code committee would be needed.

The executive committee held another meeting Tuesday, February 28. At this time they looked forward to preparations for May Day, and appointed Ray Rhoten as May Day manager.

Clement, Mayne "Bohemian" Leads

Opera to be Given April 10, 11; Costumes Imported From East

Shortly before the presentation of "The Bohemian Girl" in Salem on April 10 and 11, the Philharmonic Choir will give it in concert from over one of the radio stations in Portland. Selection of the cast has been completed according to Cameron Marshall, Count Arnhelm (Maurice Dean) Hungarian nobleman whose daughter (Elizabeth Clements) is kidnapped by a band of gypsies, lead by a gypsy Queen (Bernice Riehlman) is presented with proof of his daughter's identity by Thaddeus (Robert Mayne) an exiled Polish soldier and Devilshoof (Richard Smart). Florestin (Richard Barber) orders the captain of the guard (Melvin Crow) to arrest Arline for stealing his maddalon.

The conclusion of this well known opera is one of the most dramatic presentations ever given on the stage. Combining not only a rare bit of dramatic interpretation and musical masterpieces, "The Bohemian Girl" is being planned to produce the desired stage effects of colorful costumes and elaborate settings.

A cast of over 60 voices and a 16-piece orchestra are in rehearsal to make the production one of the most spectacular stage shows ever attempted by any amateur group in this city. Costumes are being imported from Eastern operatic houses and committees are at work on scenery and stage effects.

More extensive rehearsals were announced for the choir as soon as Freshman glee is over, with daily rehearsals after spring vacation.

MURDER AT GREYSTONE

By David Johnson and Jane Robinson

(Continued from last issue)

LELAND GOULD SPEAKS AT SCIENCE MEETING

Leland Gould, senior scholar in biological sciences, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Science club, which will be held March 8. Mr. Gould's topic will be "Popular Misconceptions Concerning Biology." A report on the planned insignia for the club, and discussion will be heard on a new policy concerning programs. For future activities, trips through the paper mill and the linen mill will be planned.

The initiation of new members is also scheduled for the next meeting.

At the last meeting, Professor Matthews delivered an interesting address on the general subject of gravitation and the formulation of its laws.

Tickets Reserved for Song Fest Friday at Nine

Paul Hauser, Freshman Glee manager, ceased tearing his hair long enough yesterday afternoon to make an announcement concerning the securing of tickets.

He states that if additional tickets for Glee are necessary, they may be secured from the class presidents, and that the tickets may be exchanged for seat checks Friday, March 3, at nine o'clock. The exchange will be made at the box office in the gymnasium.

Debaters Succeed; Orators Likewise

Arguments and Oratory Win Fame for W. U. on Coast and Inland

The victory held would fain announce the success of our debate teams, orators, at cetera, but perhaps they speak for themselves. At any rate, Willamette's aspirants of speech are walking off with honors right and left.

The men's debate team took third place at Oregon State recently. This was probably the largest speaking tournament of the year on the Pacific coast. Twenty-nine men's debate teams and 15 women's teams competed. There were approximately 200 contestants including the oratory and extemporaneous divisions.

The competition will be greater in the Pacific Northwest Forensic League Tournament to be held March 23-25. At the same time, Moser, Brown, and Young, who took third place at Oregon State will again uphold Willamette at the College of Pacific at Stockton, California.

In the women's extemporaneous contest, Virginia Durkee placed first.

Ralph McCullough, who has not lost a single debate this year, will represent Willamette here at an extemporaneous contest on March 10. This is the only inter-school contest held on the home campus this year.

John Rudin will enter the impromptu after dinner contest in the near future. The rules of this contest allow five minutes preparation for a five minute's speech.

By relating the six times Washington miraculously escaped death and the several times his services were almost lost to the United States, Dr. Doney indicated the great importance of providence in the life of the Father of Our Country.

The lectures were preceded by a half hour devoted to organ music. The attendance both nights indicates the success of these programs.

Moon, Croon, Spoon, Tune; Classes Harmonize

Broken Arches and Too-Close Harmony Mark Final Glee Practices

By Bob Mayne

Leaving only the presentation of the songs to be done, class leaders in the annual Freshman Glee have given to the judges their respective tunes and words of their class serenade.

Saturday night will bring to a close one of the most hectic struggles of the past decade in choosing a class song. Various poets and musicians have spent weary days in rhyming and composing songs of love. However, with the field of modern day music and poetry given over almost in its entirety to love and its phases, Willamettians have had a most strenuous time in keeping their brain-children free from the taint of plagiarism.

The "serenade" idea being used this year, brought forth from the seniors a very sentimental verse, despite their fourth year sophistication. Emulating other noted poets, they have utilized the eternal connection between birds and love songs.

The junior class, in a more blasé manner, has the night sing-

ing a song of love. Second year classmates find that the campus of Willamette university is quite sufficient to produce thoughts of lover's promises.

Freshmen seem to have already fallen under the spell of the local campus as being conducive of lovers' stroll and window-serenading, as their song tells of that experience.

With the final touches having been made on the platform, the freshmen are now turning their attention to the decoration of the (Continued on page 2)

WRITER'S PROGRAM IS FEATURE FRIDAY

Friday morning in chapel, Willamette students, professors and town-friends of the institution will have the opportunity of hearing some material written by future poets and essayists of America. The program which is to be presented by members of the writing club, "Coffee House," will be entirely original. Each person will read his own selection. In the writings will be both poetry and prose selections. The main purpose of Coffee House is to further individual and creative thought here on the campus. Two such programs are given every year, and much interest is taken by the people who join the group.

At the last regular meeting of Coffee House, which is held at Willamette Lodge every two weeks, a discussion of the Writer's Monthly magazine was carried on. In the periodical is a writer's guide and a list of markets or publishers who look over new material. Also, there are many good hints on writing. The Coffee House president, Helen Childs, has asked the Willamette librarian if it is possible to subscribe to the magazine. She believes it will be of benefit to anyone who reads it.

Wesleyans Hold Series of Meets

Oxford Group Movement Stirs Club to Local Interest in Subject

Interest in a new way of conducting meetings, called the Oxford Group movement, which is being adopted by various organizations of the country, has stirred the Wesleyan club at Willamette university. Having had one speaker on this subject, the Wesleyans plan to have another speaker soon to give a more detailed talk, so that some of the modern ideas of this movement may be incorporated in their own group.

The meeting has been changed from Thursday noon to Monday noon. The next meeting will be on Monday after Freshman Glee.

Winter Fires Cause Spring Fancy of Young Men to Crystallize On Track Back of Gym for Workout

By Edythe Glaisyer

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of"—the cinders or the oval track behind Waller Hall. They also turn toward the anticipation of stiff joints and sore muscles.

But spring is not too sordid! Enoch Dumas, the captain of the 1933 track team, is very much enthused over his prospects for this coming season. For the past several weeks, Enoch and his cohorts have been faithfully going through stretching exercises and, as a preliminary to the main season's practice, Vernon Gilmore, the track coach of Salem High school is to supervise the work out from now on. So far he has only met once with the men and has indicated his approbation. Mr. Gilmore and "Spec" Keene were both on the same track outfit at Oregon State when they went to college. The coach

Sixteen Basketball Teams Entered in Fourteenth Annual Meet

Salem and Willamette university will be hosts to 16 basketball teams and their followers in the near future when the 14th annual State High School Basketball Tournament to be held at the Willamette gym gets under way at 1 p. m., Wednesday, March 15.

The play will continue four days ending Saturday evening with the awarding of the trophies. Altogether there will be 26 games, eight Wednesday, eight Thursday, six Friday, and four Saturday.

According to the new method of running off the tournament which was begun last year by Roy S. Keene, general manager of the tourney, all 16 teams will go into action the first day. There will be five games in the afternoon and three at night Wednesday. The old consolation series will be done away with as it was last year (Continued on page 4)

Gleeful Alphabet

A is for alms who sings soft and low
B is for bets which queer costumes will show
C is for crowd that will watch us perform
D is for dresses—white will be worn
E is for entrance as the seniors come in
F is for flowers to transform the gym
G is for Glee of Salem-wide fame
H is for harmony so hard to attain
I is for interest which rises so strong
J is for juniors who have a good song
K is for key which must be kept right
L is for leaders who dream glee at night
M is for millrace where some class will swim
N is for night-time which in all songs comes in
O is for ordeal which comes all too soon
P is for parody of more fun than tune
Q is for quarrel over formation and words
R is for relatives who watch us in herds
S is for singers who chant loud and clear
T is for tunes which ring in the ear
U is for use which we put songs to
V is for vacation we'll need when we're through
W is for work the Frosh do so well
X marks the spot where class honor fell
Y is for yarns we'll tell all our friends
Z is for zores that we'll need at the end.

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The prospects are brighter for the future of the track team this (Continued on page 3)

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Alumni News

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First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '28
Second Vice-president.....Waldo Mills, '14
Third Vice-president.....Rosald Van Winkle, '31
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
Executive Committee: Isabel Childs, '32, Tinkham Gilbert, '21

"AFTER THE GLEE IS OVER"

A no-host party will be held after the "Silver" Glee, Saturday, March 4, in the Silver Grill room of the Graybelle. Professor James T. Matthews, '89, will be our special guest and will tell us how it feels to say, "And third place goes to the..." This is Professor Matthews' year of celebration inasmuch as the Board of Trustees has honored him by choosing him as speaker for commencement next June and will award him an honorary doctorate at that time in recognition of 46 years of faithful and efficient service as a member of the faculty of Willamette university.

There will be a piano and plenty of song books so everyone can

Join in former Glee songs. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

VITAL STATISTICS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mootry of Salem are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Keith Karl, February 21. Mr. Mootry, ex-'25, was graduated from O.S.C. and is employed as a druggist by Woolpert & Legge.

A son, Laurence Avery, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fennimore Baggett, February 8. Mr. Baggett, ex-'25, is a Salem fireman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craven are the parents of a son, David, born February 27. Mr. Craven, ex-W. U., is employed at The Statesman, Salem.

Judge M. C. George, 84, Portland attorney, died February 22. He attended Willamette, and after studying law in Portland he was admitted to the bar in 1875. A year later he was elected to the state senate and four years later he was chosen as Oregon's one representative in the 47th congress. He also served in the 48th congress, but declined to run to succeed himself again. Returning to Portland, Judge George resumed his law practice. For five years he was on the school board there. In 1897 he became a judge of the circuit court, continuing in that capacity for 10 years. He was prominent in the Oregon Pioneers' association and in fraternal circles. Judge George is survived by his widow Mary, and three daughters, Florence, Edna and Mrs. G. G. Jones, all of Portland.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marjorie Moser, '32, of Tenino, Wash., to Wesley Warren, '32, of Garibaldi, Oregon.

Doney Resigns

(Continued from page 1)
"the strongest president the university ever had."
Dr. Doney has been loyal and generous to the faculty members in the matter of salary, and has maintained a fine harmony and cooperation in the faculty and between the faculty and administration. He has also been consistently wise in utilizing the various talents of the professors, has maintained a personal interest in them, and no professor has failed to find in him a warm and loyal friend.

Not only the professors, but the students as well, have found in him a friend. His office has consistently been open to students for discussion of their own personal problems and none have been turned away without help. No problem that has been big enough for a student has been too small for Dr. Doney, yet he has throughout the years maintained a personal poise and dignity, and has been, above all, a man.

To his other achievements we add that senior orals, upper and lower division differentiation, quality hours, and compulsory chapel attendance together with varied chapel programs including music, religious services, scholarly, social, and cultural talks, have been instituted since he has become our president. In fact, practically all high recognition for our university has been brought about by his efforts.

He has handled all problems with tact, but the finest tribute we can pay to Dr. Doney is to recognize in him a model of Christian personality; a blending of wisdom, friendliness, dignity, honor, and understanding.

Moon, Croon, Spoon

(Continued from page 1)
gymnasium. Motif for this year is being kept a dark, deep secret by the decoration committee which includes Betty Mae Hartung, chairman, Stearns Eason, Dick Hiatt, Helen Keudell, Paul Burch and Lois Underwood.
Songs of the various classes are as follows:

Senior Song
Music, Marjorie Odell
Words, Deena Hart

Silver mist (hum)
Hangs from a crescent moon.
All Willamette sleeps the night away
But I watch 'neath your window
'Till break of day.

A night bird—(hum)
Calls on a softened note
To a mate on a higher bough
And love's song I sing you now:

Chorus:
Dear Heart—'tis love that calls

'Tis life— And love is life's bliss.
Moon aloft— Starlight soft
And the world at rest.

I love you, I love you—
Come to me now.

Junior Song
Words, Schmidt and Childs
Music, Midge Hewitt

Winds through the night time
whisper
Songs to each swaying tree;
Old walls, transformed by a magic moon

Echo the breeze's melody.

Chorus:
Twilight shadows deepen
Golden moonbeams stray
Where the rippling mill stream
Wanders on its way.
Stars shining down on a fairy land
Lighten the realm where dreams
come true
And all the night is singing—
A song of love to you.

Sophomore Song
Words, Katherine Horton
Music:
Rose Naef, Eleanor Henderson.

Dark is the evening sky
With only a star or two.
Softly the breezes sigh
As we serenade to you.

Chorus:
Night on Willamette's campus
Is hushed in quiet light.
Buildings loom in silence
Like castles in the night.
Echoing in the stillness
A song is sung to you—
Telling an old love story
Of a college lad for you.

Freshman Song
Words, Florence DuRette
Music, Helen Benner

Come, let our laughter mingle
With silv'ry sounds of night,
But list, my sweetheart of Willamette,
While I tell my plight.

Chorus:
Waken, loved one, heed that
bright moonbeam
Straight as a gleaming dart,
Waken, dear one, cease your
dreaming.

To you, the delight of my heart
I'm calling
Here beneath your window singing
A song that is ever new,
Tho' 'tis the old, old song I'm
singing
Sweetheart, I love you.

Professional and Business Directory

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Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren and Robertson

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Dr. L. R. Burdette

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I LOVE WILLAMETTE U.?

The class of '35 started out in a big way last year, and they're still going—going out in a big way. Every time we have a pep rally in chapel about one-half of the boys in the east wing sneak out. The last time the loyal fellows pulled their little stunt, we heard someone say disgustedly, "There go the sophomores," and an equally disgusted reply, "Yeah, and half the basketball team, too."

There is nothing that detracts so much from the spirit and vim of a pep meeting as shuffling feet, a buzz of talk, and general inattentiveness. No yell king in the world can put pep into a student body that is paralyzed from the neck up.

If anyone thinks the job of yell king is a snap, why wasn't there a big rush to try out for the office when elections were held last fall? The job is no easy one and it takes plenty of the well-known intestinal fortitude to climb up on that platform, get down on one knee and wave your arms around, inwardly praying that you won't be the only one yelling.

If you have criticisms or suggestions, tell the pep staff so that they can know what is wanted. In the future, if you have any respect for yourself or your school, be courteous enough to remain in chapel until the meeting is officially over!

GRACE LEE DAY

Only last week we saw her working busily at the State House, and wondered whether she would be back in school this semester. Our question has been given an answer so final that we can do naught but keep respectful silence.

It does not strike so hard, does Death, when an older person is taken; but when the grim thing walks with us, among us, and singles out a friend from our midst—then we see that we are tasting life, "and it burns like fire."

We can pay no tribute now; but we can remember the dark hair and happy smile and recall to mind the sophomore's "Beautiful Lady" of the Bearcat Follies.

We ask "Why?" but no person on earth can give an answer to that one poignant word. We can only offer sympathy to a sorrowing family, and remember Him who said, "Not my will, but Thine, be done."

The Collegian wishes to thank all those who tried out for positions on the staff and also to thank the staff members who have worked previously.

The names appearing this week in the reporters list are those newly chosen and those retained from the old staff.

THE WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

This week's fable: Paul Hauser doesn't like to talk scandal.

Furness Couple Gets Divorce, according to the C. J.

Heb, heh, one Furness must have made it too hot for the other—or else two Furnesses were too many for one house.

Vital Statistics:

Rose Knitte has recently returned from Reno, where she got back his maiden name of Ross Knotts.

Not so Vital Statistics:

"Dean" Clark says that he does not choose to run.

The sophs have their parody well learned. Although they don't intend to take fourth place, there's nothing like being prepared.

Did you know that Prof. Matthews won't be back next year? But Dr. Matthews will.

"Wives are guests. Bring a large delegation," was a recent lodge notice.

Advice to Mormons, we take it.

Here's a little puzzle for you: Which Willamette prof. says liberry?

"What happens when you shake with carbon tetrachloride?" asks our lab manual.

Is it anything like palsy, we wonder? If it is, we hope we won't shake with it Saturday evening.

We marvel at the constancy of Willamette men. One can't put enough slush into a serenade to please them. They want to sing "I Love You Truly," yet they drag

one girl to Frosh Glee, and take another one home. And in the interim they think about the dame who stood in front of them.

We're glad we have as many classes as we do, since otherwise we'd have no place to get our lessons.

Dr. Doney:

"We came out of the mud, we are in the mud, and mud will be the end of us."

"... and the Mudslingers will be the end of us," we heard one of our victims say.

Remember—Juniors start songs tonight

Shall we gather at the Millstream?

Not if we can help it.

Gleefully yours,
THE MUDSLINGERS.

VAS YOU DERE SHARLIE?

Now that intimations are over, Alice Speck and Earle Carkin, two of the campus' best known artists in their particular lines, are free to get back to work again. And are they? In a big way!

We detest puns, but who could resist saying that Phyllis Denison looks quite Lumen-ated, lately?

And then there were the tell-tale letters on a certain margin—M. I. Savage? And we think it was Ray who wrote fervently beside it—"Yes!"

We saw—

Gwen Hunt looking very sleepy last Monday. Hey, hey!

Brenda Savage buying a pair of gum boots.

Herb Hardy hanging through

the railing at the Pacific game.

The hot-cha twins—Upton and Smith—in the library and they were actually studying. Re-illy! Katie Earle looking so Goode the other day.

Shrimp Henry in a sober mood. Caroyl Braden looking simply stunning in a grey and blue outfit.

The best source of warmth we can think of during these drearish days is to get George Cannady tuning up on "Underneath the Harlem Moon."

Famous words—"Hey Walt, know any more jokes?"

Campus Litterae

I'D SAIL WITH YOU

I'd sail with you
'Neath weeping skies
Where white gowned
Mountains rise
Like stolid statues.
There . . .

Where foam-crowned
Waves; the screech
Of angry gulls taunt
Stubborn rocks,
There . . .

Where giant-beds
Of glacier ice
Sleep like dead
Nordic winds haunt
The sordid sea.
—Katherine Horton.

HEINESQUE

I dreamt that the devil paid me a call
And exposed to my view a huge book.

"I have listed," he said, "all your heart-rending woes;
The volume is yours—have a look."

"Ah, the past," I replied, "has been frightfully hard,
And the Pilot, I think, needs be-ated—
But isn't this chapter excessively long?
Are you sure you have not over-ated?"

Then the devil gave vent to a thunderous laugh;
The windows blew out with its blast.

"Not at all, not at all, my good fellow," he cried;
'Tis the future you read, not the past!"
—K. Oliver.

REVERIE

I saw her standing by the sea
Alone, with look intent.
I stopped awhile to speak to her
And learn what all it meant.

She looked up and smiled at me
In a sort of mild surprise
And I saw questions answered there
In the grey light of her eyes.

"What is this sea to you?" I said,
'What does it mean or hold?"
And she replied, not seeing me,
'It is things untaught, untold."

"It is a song of wildest joy,
The dirge of tragedy,
It is the theme of youth's high hope,
Old age is vagary.

It is a dream," she said,
And her eyes were deep and still,
'Of things I cannot reach or grasp,
Of things I never will."

But I pursued, "Is there not more to even this,
Thou empty space, thou time?"
Then she suddenly saw me there,
And smiled and placed her hand in mine. . .



Campus Society

Katherine Earle, Editor
Ruth Chapman, Florence Marshall, Elva Sehon

Daleth Teth Gimel Formal Initiation Marks End of Mid Season Rushing

Daleth Teth Gimel entertained with its fifth annual initiation banquet, February 17, at Lausanne Hall. A Japanese theme was carried out in the programs which were cleverly fashioned to resemble blue and silver Japanese lanterns and in the decorations on the tables and throughout the rooms. Mrs. Herbert Rahe acted as toast mistress and Elizabeth Bishop, president of the organization, gave the address of welcome to the new members, with Veva Garret responding for the new members. Other participants on the program were the Misses Ruth Schreiber, Boulah Graham,

and Bernice Rickman. A unique feature of the evening was a Japanese costume dance given by the Misses Frances Maeda, Seiko Watanabe, and Jessie Fukuda. Over 40 guests were bidden to the delightful affair honoring Miss La Verne Homyer, Miss Myrtle Wettlaufer, Miss Eileen Nasburg, Miss Margaret Mahkham, Miss Roberta Smith, Miss Agnes Corthell, Miss Veva Garret, Miss Olevia de Vries, Miss Pauline Pratt, Miss Vina Smith, Miss Marlon Pope, and Miss Helen Hoskins, the new members of the group. Miss Frances Jackson was in general charge of the affair.

Formal Banquet Brilliant Affair

Candlebras resplendent with tall red tapers, and long baskets of red carnations be-decked with miniature flags, centered the lovely formal tables at the Delta Phi initiation banquet held Friday, February 24, at the Silver Grille. Some 72 guests including members, mothers and patronesses, were present to honor the 15 new house members.

Miss Elizabeth Clement, house president, acted as toast mistress, introducing the Misses Dorothy Bonshard Clemens, Mildred Miller, Mildred Kester, Frances Stewart, Doris Unruh, and Mrs. Lillian Hagman, whose toasts were to Patriotism.

Honor guests for this charming formal dinner were the Misses Doris Unruh, Alice Speck, Betty Mae Hartung, Lois Underwood, Margaret Hagg, Wanda Landon, Winifred Gardner, Esther Black, Betty Martin, Ruth Mort, Ruth Young, Ruth Chaney, Elaine Chaney, Dorothy Minnick, and Mary Banning.

Miss Moser Announces Engagement

Coming as a complete surprise to her many friends on the campus was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marjory Moser of Tenino, Washington, and Mr. Wesley Warren, of Garabaldi, which was revealed by the means of clever scrolls at dinner at the Delta Phi House on Thursday, February 23.

Both Miss Moser and Mr. Warren were prominent members of last year's graduating class. Miss Moser was president of the Delta Phi House and Mr. Warren was active in Y. M. work on the campus. No date has been set for the wedding.

Alpha Psi Delta Initiate Pledges

Formal initiation ceremonies followed by an initiation breakfast and attendance at church marked the culmination of a week of vigorous informal initiation at Alpha Psi Delta. Newly initiated members of the fraternity include David Johnson and Malcolm Jones of Ashland, Rex Pemberton and Maurice McCann of Dallas, Ronald Huddins, Stearns Eason, Grover Bellinger, Floyd Waltz, and Charles West of Salem, Val Gardner of Stayton, Carl Felkner of Cazadero, Frank de Lespinasse of Hubbard, Steve Anderson of Langlois, Warner Crow of Lostine, and Kenneth Manning of Gervais.

A delightful dinner party was given by Mrs. Paul Hauser at her home Saturday evening, February 25, honoring the recent birthday of her son, Paul Hauser, Jr.

The black and gold color scheme was cleverly carried out in the room and on the beautifully appointed table.

Places were set for the Misses Wanda Landon, Esther Black, Alice Speck, and Pauline Moore, and the Messrs Leander Quirin, Talbot Bennet, Parker Gies, and Paul Hauser.

Miss Margaret Hauser assisted the hostess.

Kappa Gamma Rho entertained the Beta Chi's at dinner Wednesday evening, February 22. Guests were: Mrs. Elliott, Louise Brown, Katherine Skinner, Louise Sidwell, Virginia Kaiser, Nellie Perrine, Carol Fleming, Anna Jo Fleming, Edith Sidwell, Louise Fletcher, Alice Wiens, Nova Hedlin and Olive Jones.

Town and Gown Entertains

The Town and Gown club entertained the members of the Rappaherian club with a lovely tea at Lausanne Hall Thursday afternoon, February 23. Mrs. E. T. Barnes, who was chairman of the hostess committee for the affair, arranged for an unusually interesting program during the tea hours.

Miss Josephine Albert sang a group of songs, Miss Dorothy Pearce played a group of piano numbers, and Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Veva Garret, and Miss Lois Wilkes entertained with a group of readings.

Miss Josephine Cornoyer was hostess at a charming dessert luncheon Saturday afternoon, February 18, feting Miss Dorothy White, bride-elect of George Elmer Emigh, Jr. Spring blossoms in huge baskets made an effective setting for the large group of debutants who were bidden to the affair. Miss Dorothy Alexander and Miss Esther Gibbard assisted Miss Cornoyer in receiving the guests.

Willamette co-eds present at the affair were Miss Louise Gallagher, Miss Margaret Gallagher, Miss Virginia Gallagher, Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, Miss Carole Braden, Miss Florence Marshall, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Dorothy Alexander, Miss Margaret Savage, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Roberta Mills, Miss Cynthia Delano, Miss Margaret Purvine, and Miss Hattie Ramp.

Miss Roberta Varley entertained informally at her home on Fairmount street, Saturday evening, March 25. Clever amusements engaged the attention of the guests during the evening. Guests bidden by Miss Varley were Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Jessie Cooper, Miss Isobel Morehouse, Miss Dorothy Kent, Miss Florence Marshall, Miss Dorris Kemp, Miss Kathryn Rowe, Miss Merle Thatcher, and the hostess, Miss Varley.

One of the most interesting initiation affairs of the season was the cleverly arranged party at which the new members of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity were hosts last Saturday evening. Informal entertainment feted the guests. Those guests bidden to the affair were Miss Naomi Hewitt, Miss Betty-Mae Hartung, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Jane Robinson, Miss Gladys Hughey, Miss Janet Well, and Miss Lois Walton, and Miss Edna Ballman, both of Dallas.

The Delta Theta Phi law fraternity held its regular banquet at the Graybelle, Wednesday, March 1. About 20 active and alumni members were guests at the affair. Judge Harry Bolt was principal speaker of the evening, and was well received by members of the fraternity.

The Sigma Tau fraternity announces the formal pledging of Donald Cowles, Livingston, Montana; Nell Carter and Paul Hauser of Salem.

Beta Chi sorority pledged four girls at an impressive ceremony at the chapter house on Sunday, February 19. Those pledged were Miss Louise Fletcher of Salem, Miss Mary Hazard of Seattle, Dorothy Holly of Adrian, Oregon, and Virginia Sprague of Englewood, New Jersey.

Lausanne Open House Attracts Town Folk

A very charming event was the annual "at home" at Lausanne Hall, Saturday evening, February 18. The calling hours were from 8 to 10:30, with many prominent people attending.

Miss Virginia Sprague and Miss Katherine Horton were in charge of the arrangements for the affair. Introducing to the receiving line was Miss Veva Garret, Miss Hannah Hazelton, president of Lausanne, headed the receiving line, which included Dean Olive Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. John Mills, and Miss Mylie Loyer.

Spring flowers in a low bowl flanked with pastel tapers centered the serving table where Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. George Alden, Miss Frances Virginia Melton, and Miss Margaret Stevenson alternated at the urns.

Miss Elizabeth Hazelton, Miss Katherine Holden, Miss Cecile Adams, and Miss Frances Jackson assisted about the rooms.

The committee assisting in the arrangements for the affair included Miss Claire Wells, Miss Nova Hedlin, Miss Rose Naef, Miss Katherine Holden, Miss Lourine Findley, and Miss Frances Maeda.

Miss Isobel Morehouse was hostess at a clever informal party Friday evening, February 17. Games were enjoyed during the evening and at a late hour a pretty luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present were Miss Dorothy Dalk, Miss Dorothy Kent, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Kathryn Rowe, Miss Florence Marshall, Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Miss Roberta Varley, and the hostess, Miss Morehouse.

Miss Olive Jones, Miss Nellie Perrine, and Mrs. Virginia Kaiser, entertained with a delightful fire-side party at Beta Chi for a few friends Friday evening, February 24. Those invited for the evening were Miss Frances Maeda, Miss Betty Moffat, Miss Virginia Sprague, and Miss Eleanor Henderson.

Mr. Galen Dean was host at a delightful informal supper last Sunday evening. Guests included Miss Edith Sidwell, Miss Nova Hedlin, and Mr. Jack Simpson.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the formal pledging of Rose Naef, Milwaukie; Maxine Jewell, Mill City; and Helen Knight, Hubbard.

The formal initiation of the Sigma Tau fraternity was brought to a close by a breakfast at the Silver Grille of the Graybelle after the formal services at the chapter house on Sunday morning, February 26. After the breakfast the members all attended the Presbyterian church.

New members are Parker Gies, Don Egr, Leander Quirin, Frances Crouch, Earle Carlin, Jack Grant, John Ross, Robert Jeffcott, Gerald Sherman, Ralph Anlow, Ian MacDonald, and Talbot Bennet.

STUDENT SPECIAL FOR MARCH

To students presenting this ad we offer these specials—
Remove unwanted hair from both armpits (together with regulation M.A.T. ton treatment) 50c
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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Bearcat Supporters

(Continued from page 1)

of that motley crew sandwiched into the forty-three members of the already temperamental track-load that Gene and Wayne were supporting. It was a case of "everybody-lean-quick", as the Wallulah editor informed them. "Which way?" squealed a beautiful brunette, and that curve was safely passed. The altruistic spirit invaded the group—of necessity—as it was only by assistance that the need of a cold, windy day were cared for. Carl was left standing with his paws folded as only a clever canine can, while he manfully called the turns.

After taking the turns on "two", it was only natural that the Pacific gym should be inclined as a race-track and very inconsiderate of encompassing a Willamette student body.

The game was easily won by the W. U. basketballers and then the homeward journey began. The brilliant cerebellum or is it "gray matter?" of Frank Haley, conceived the idea of the gang chipping in with nickles and buying out a bakery. It was necessary for the lad to ask for "everyone please close your eyes, while those who forgot, slip in their laggardly nickles." The food went the way of most food in a starved crowd and Gene and Frank, Inc., thought of raffling off the extra cookies and doughnuts. Alice Speck and Francis Welch were the lucky ones and little Frankie made appropriate speeches as he presented them with their respective prizes.

The balmy night air began to penetrate the "one big happy family," especially as the stars came out once or twice. The comforting qualities of a fireplace and a davenport as well as a Thanksgiving dinner were discussed. Due to the disappearance of Apollo, the teamster was not so confused by the entrancing eyes of the two co-eds who sat in the front seat with him, and Gene was not called upon to support the sides of the truck on the turns. All the cars passing were informed "Willamette 43—Pacific 30" and even the walls of the library echoed the sound as the victorious crew returned to their dear old Alma Mater.

Winter Fires

(Continued from page 1)

year, too, because, from all reports, more clinders are still to be added to the track. The work on the oval itself, which was done so well last year, will go renewed, and the running surface will be put into as nearly perfect condition as possible.

The 1933 manager is Kenneth Peterson. From now on his duty will be to arrange a schedule with other track teams of the schools in the Northwest Conference. Even now there are several good possibilities of having meets with Mon-

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Enjoy the Floral Decorations at
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Kennell-Ellis

New Location:
420 Oregon Bldg. Phone 7880

The Holland Bakery

"Salem's Finest"
We specialize in Fine Pastry and Dutch Bread
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We manufacture JIG-SAW PUZZLES and have a complete assortment for sale or rent.

Fred Blatchford

118 S. High Street

Bring Your Sick Fountain Pens and we will make them good as new—

Patton's Book Store

Stymie is manager of our pen repair department

The Capitol Theatre Barber Shop

Price 25c
550 State

GET A CO-ED BAG in Willamette colors Special Price 75c

HARTMAN BROS.

Spring is Coming!
so learn to swim
NOW at
The Y. M. C. A.

O. K. Barber Shop

State Street

Frosh Glee Winners—

Celebrate at
THE BLUEBIRD
Losers—Warm up with a "hot malt" after the Mill Stream.

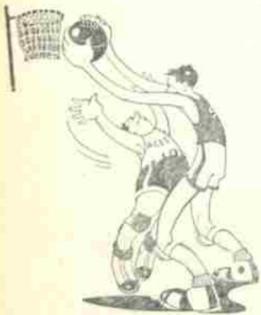
Satisfy That Frosh Glee Appetite with "eats" from

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Willamette University

Founded February 1, 1842
SALEM, OREGON

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



SPORTS

Sports Editor.....**GEORGE CANNADY**
Assistant Editor.....David Johnson
Reporters—Mildred Miller, Seymour Feathers, Claude Cook, and Parker Gies.

NATIONAL GAME COMING UP STRONG

Baseball, the American national sport, drawing card for presidents and ex-mayor Jimmy Walker, and Willamette's principle spring sport, is again coming 'round the mountain. Plenty of good material is on hand, both that returning from last year, and newcomers.

In the ranks of the returning letter-men are Lowell Gribble, Clay Eggleston, Walt Erickson, Gus Moore, Walt Commons, and Pete McCann. Gribble and Eggleston are partial to the infield, Erickson, Moore, and Commons like the outfield, and Pete McCann hides his saturnine and sober face behind the catcher's mask.

Returning men who are not letter-men are Bob Houck, who does a bit of catching, Ed Frantz, infielder, and Fred Paul, who alternates between catching and outfielding. Some of last year's super-varsity, who didn't get much of a crack at the game last season are also back. Counting noses we see Al Pietila, Norman Swanson, and Bill Tull.

Newcomers, who have not yet shown their wares, but was commended with sundry reputations, are Johnny Oravec, Rex Pemberton, Don Burch, Bill Mose, Gordon Williams and Kenneth Manning. Nothing as yet can be said about the positions of these boys, but we understand that Oravec is somewhat of an infielder, and that Rex Pemberton and Don Burch are aspirants to the twirler's glove.

The pitching alignment was severely handicapped when Andy Peterson went professional. Andy, who was recognized as one of the finest pitchers in the northwest, was signed by the Newark, New Jersey, International league, which rates on the coast as the Pacific Coast league.

Andy is now enroute to Clearwater, Florida, where he will train with the Newarkers. The spotters had had their eyes glued to his every move since his tour of Japan and China last year with the University of Hawaii. During this trip Peterson pitched his third no-hit game. The other two were pitched against Corvallis (when Andy was playing for the Salem Independents) and against the College of Puget Sound.

George Erickson, another outstanding right-handed thrower, who was quite the freshman sensation of last year, failed to return. Woodyard and Hoot Gibson, for the last two years a regular shortstop, will not return. Notwithstanding the losses, the profits quite balance the scales. No schedule has been made public. The first outdoor practices, weather permitting, will probably begin after spring vacation.

MATTHEWS MADE LL.D. BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

In their annual February meeting, the board of trustees voted to confer upon Professor James T. Matthews the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws of Willamette university. The degree was conferred in recognition of his long years of service on the faculty. This is his fortieth year as professor at Willamette.

WALLULAH PICTURES REPLACED AFTER FIRE

Many people are still questioning the loss suffered by the Wallulah during the recent fire at Kennel-Ellis.

According to the editor, Carl Marcy, all the negatives from the pictures taken this fall were lost, but fortunately the prints were to be had by which they could be replaced. All of the members of the Wallulah staff are working hard, and in spite of the fire the annual will be out on schedule.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SPORTORIALS

Well, we are all proud of the record our basketball team made this year. As we all know it finished first in the Northwest Conference.

We heard rumors that our team played a couple of post-season games last weekend but as far as we know, they lost both of them. Well, the boys were simply taking things easy to end up their strenuous season.

Track, tennis, and baseball are looming on the near horizon. All who have athletically aptitude in these lines had better turn out.

We see that Andy Peterson, who last year went on a baseball tour in the Orient, has been signed up in the Newark, N. J. International League and has left for Clear Water, Florida, for training.

It won't be long now before we can go over to the gym and see a lot of scrappy, fast basketball games playing by the scrappiest and fastest high school teams in the state.

There's a lull in sports at this time each year and so there's a lull in stuff to write up so we'll stop right here.

Oh, by the way, we want to thank Jack Connors and Welnie Kaiser for not turning in the articles they promised to write.

'W' CLUB AHEAD IN INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

'W' club leads all other teams in intramural basketball standing, having won all games in the second round of competition. The Alpha Psi and Law outfits stand next in line, however. Fred Paul and Walt Erickson are perhaps the highest scorers in the league. There will be about five more games to complete the season. The close of the series will probably take place after the high school basketball tournament.

Murder at Greystone

(Continued from page 1)

hands. The flames crackled up brightly now and then, throwing the semi-gloom of the large room away from her face. Mac noticed a suspicious glitter in her eyes. She was crying, silently.

The clerk went behind the desk. He stood for a moment, looking about him. He straightened the register, absently moved a pile of old letters about, and then, as a last resort for something to do, tried the telephone. He ground savagely on the crank again and again, but there was no answer.

MacBride spoke. "Thurston is alright, I suppose?"

Steinman laughed shortly. "Sure. His wife will see to that."

Then, with a meaning glance at Mac—"I'm tired. I was up all night, you know."

MacBride took the hint. "Why don't you go to bed? I'll take care of the desk. I don't suppose that business will be too brisk for me to handle."

An appreciative snort from Steinman. "Thanks. I will. Call me if anything turns up."

He left the lobby, climbing the stairs somewhat wearily.

Mac looked over toward the girl, and coughed somewhat unobtrusively. He walked to the front windows, and stood looking out into the snow. It seemed to him that the fall was lessening. The wind was dying out and the flakes no longer hissed and broke against the glass. He tried to whistle, struck a blue note, and stopped. Finally he went over to the davenport and sat down beside Jeanne. She looked up at him, dully. She had stopped crying, but her face was drawn and pale.

Mac leaned forward and touched her shoulder, gently. "I wouldn't worry."

She looked him full in the face for a moment before speaking. Then, "Why do you say that?"

Mac floundered. "Why—I—"

"We are all under suspicion of murder—I think you know that."

SONS TRIM BEARCATS' CLAWS TWICE

Coach Howard Hobson's Southern Oregon Normal Basketball team trimmed the Willamette University Bearcats 38-27, and 26-28, on the Normal floor at Ashland, Oregon, last Friday and Saturday nights. Ashland spectators report that these games were about the closest and most exciting contests they had ever witnessed.

In the first game, Big "Brute" Howell of SONS did the first scoring with a tip shot from under the basket. Kaiser retaliated with a basket for Willamette, a beauty frol far out on the court. The remainder of the first half the score saw-sawed back and forth, with Ashland ahead most of the time. The second half ended 16-17, SONS.

In the second half the same close scores held until the last quarter when Oregon Normal rallied and took the lead to the tune of four baskets. Len Yandle scored several perfect long shots for Normal and Willie Jones, playing one of the most brilliant games of his career shoved in five field goals to clinch the score. Bud Riecke and Weenie Kaiser played heads-up ball for the Bearcats and did by far the heaviest scoring.

The second game was faster, and it looked as if the Bearcats were out to win. Kloostr and Hartley gave the fans a good scare, with the help of the rest of the team, playing close ball until the last minute of the game when a Normal man sank a long one to break the tie and end the game, just before the final gun, with the score standing at 26-28.

The Bearcats report a fine trip and an enjoyable stay in the city of Ashland. Thursday night they staged an exhibition game at Roseburg. The team arrived back in Salem Sunday afternoon.

Her voice broke, and the tears started again.

"Well, yes, of course," said MacBride, "but if you didn't do it—"

His words trailed away as she looked up quickly. Her words came swiftly. "How do you know that I didn't?"

"I don't."

Silence for a bit. Then Mac ventured forth again upon uncharted seas. "How well did you know Sparling?"

Violet eyes blazed suddenly through the tears. "What makes you ask that?"

"You seem to be considerably broken up over his death."

Silence. Then, "What—"

She broke in suddenly. "It isn't his death. It's the suddenness of the whole thing. Musingly—I have nothing to mourn him for."

"Wasn't he a good man to work for?"

"I've done more for him than work."

"I don't understand."

"I didn't think you would."

Mac put the next question hesitantly. "Did you—love him, once?"

"Yes."

"When?"

"Four or five years ago—what does it matter?"

"Didn't he treat you right?"

"Yes—he married me."

"Oh." Mac could feel his ears burning.

(To be continued)

12 TO 20 FINAL SCORE

Seventy two students on probation—17 on the honor roll are the potent factors issued from the office of Ethel Adam Schreiber in the little manila envelopes which last week found their way into student mail boxes in lower Eaton. This do the results of finals week come to light.

NEW PIANO AT LAUSANNE

The new Steinway studio grand piano which graced the downstairs living room at Lausanne Open House the other night is a recent acquisition of Miss Melton's. She is leaving it there in order that the girls may enjoy the use of the beautiful instrument.

Spring Styles

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PUT YOUR FEET IN MY HANDS

BANISH FOOT FATIGUE

Cantilever Scout

world's most comfortable shoe

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121 N. High

FILM FLICKERS

CURRENT FEATURES

Elsinore
"Luxury Line"—George Brent, Alice White. Wednesday and Thursday.

Capitol
"Nagana"—Melvyn Douglas, Tala Birell. Wednesday and Thursday.

Coming Attractions
Elsinore
"Sign of the Cross"—Frederic March, Claudette Colbert. Saturday through Tuesday.

Capitol
"As the Devil Commands"—Neil Hamilton, Mae Clarke.

"The Big Stampede"—John Wayne. Saturday to Monday.

Reports from other cities that have been able to secure Cecil B. DeMille's latest spectacle "The Sign of the Cross", have it that the picture is the peak in film production to date.

The Elsinore has been able to get the newest breath-taker for a three-day engagement and a mid-night show starting Saturday night. Popular prices will prevail instead of the usual road show prices charged in other towns, according to the local management.

"The Sign of the Cross" is one of the truly great religious spectacles brought to life on the screen and shouldn't be missed.

The Capitol's features starting Saturday will be a double-header program. Neil Hamilton and Mae Clarke are starred in "As the Devil Commands", one of the best mystery plays of the season. Alan Dinehart contributes a fine piece of acting, so advance reports say.

On the same program is that star of "The Covered Wagon", John Wayne. This time Wayne rides to fame in "The Big Stampede" which is a picture dealing with the early days of the colonization of New Mexico.

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The new Steinway studio grand piano which graced the downstairs living room at Lausanne Open House the other night is a recent acquisition of Miss Melton's. She is leaving it there in order that the girls may enjoy the use of the beautiful instrument.

Spring Styles

arriving each day

THE PRICE SHOE CO.

135 N. Liberty St.

SWEET?

They certainly are, however the outstanding feature of MARGARET BURNHAM'S COTTAGE CANDIES is their extreme goodness 75c pound

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DRUGS

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Athletic Headquarters

for Willamette Students

CLIFF PARKER

Sport Goods

Next to The Spa on State

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Hoop Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

and each team will have to be defeated twice to be put out of the running. Trophies will be given to the winners of the first five places.

Season tickets for the games will probably go on sale this coming Saturday, March 4. They will be sold at the Willamette Gym and at Anderson's and Parker's sporting goods stores. Prices for the tourney will be \$3 for reserve seat season tickets, \$2 for student season tickets, and 50c for general admission. All seats will be reserved for the final games Saturday night.

The 16 teams which compete are the winners of the tournaments in their various districts. Most of these districts of the state still have their tournaments to run off so it is not definitely decided which teams will get to come to Salem. The only school which is sure of a place in the tournament each year is Salem high school.

The drawings for the tournament were held December 30 at a meeting of the state high school athletic association. The first two teams to come on the floor will be the representatives from district 16, Clackamas and Multnomah counties, and district two, Grant, Wheeler and Marney counties. The complete draw by districts is as follows:

First game—District 16, Clackamas and Multnomah counties, vs. district two, Grant, Wheeler, and Harney counties.

Second game—District 15, Josephine and Jackson counties, vs. district 8, Portland champion.

Third game—District 14, Clatsop and Columbia counties vs. district 11, Benton and Polk counties.

Fourth game—District 6, Coos and Curry counties, vs. district 10, Douglas and Lane counties.

Fifth game—District 5, Jefferson, Crook, Deschutes, Klamath, and Lake counties, vs. district 4, Sherman, Wasco, and Hood River.

Sixth game—District 9, Portland runnerup, vs. Salem.

Seventh game—District 12, Marion and Linn, vs. district 13, Tillamook, Yamhill and Washington.

Eighth game—District 3, Wnallilla, Morrow and Gilliam counties vs. district 1, Wallowa, Union, Malheur and Baker counties.

This will be the 13th annual state tournament to be held at Willamette university. Following are the winners of each of the 13 tourneys:

1920—Salem; defeated Lincoln of Portland, 12 to 11.

1921—Franklin of Portland; defeated Salem 26 to 19.

1922—Ashland; defeated Pendleton 45 to 22.

1923—University High of Eugene; defeated Astoria 28 to 25.

1924—Medford; defeated Eugene 21 to 15.

1925—Salem; defeated Franklin of Portland 20 to 12.

1926—Salem; defeated Eugene 33 to 15.

1927—Eugene; defeated Salem 25 to 19.

1928—Washington of Portland; defeated Medford 27 to 23.

1929—Medford; defeated Astoria 35 to 14.

1930—Astoria; defeated Salem 32 to 17.

1931—Pendleton; defeated Salem 31 to 29.

1932—Astoria; defeated Salem 32 to 29.

land; defeated Medford 27 to 23. 1929—Medford; defeated Astoria 35 to 14. 1930—Astoria; defeated Salem 32 to 17. 1931—Pendleton; defeated Salem 31 to 29. 1932—Astoria; defeated Salem 32 to 29.

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WE ARE FEATURING A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

WHITE Sports Dresses

for "Freshman Glee"

\$4.95

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These fashion winners... win by a Neckline

Anything that centers interest around the neckline is going to be big this spring... capes and more capes... ascot ties... bows! Ward's fascinating group of sheers, sand crepes, and rough crepes feature these top notch fashions—and a definite price appeal besides. For about \$5.00 or even less you can be more appropriately and smartly dressed than you had ever thought possible.

Charming styles for Freshman Glee.

FREE

This coupon is good for a pair of fine 89c Hose

If presented at Ward's on or before March 4th with a sales ticket for either a \$4.95 or \$7.75 white Dress. (Willamette Students Only)

Be among the first to wear the new "Riviera"

SANDALS \$1.98

They're new... they're smart... they're correct for spring and summer 1933.

T-strap sandals, ties and pumps, in white, white and black or white and brown.

Lace Trimmed Dance Sets 98c	White Slips 89c
All silk, white dancettes	Beautifully tailored, bias cut slip, of white rayon taffeta.

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They're of clear, fashionably dull silk with picot top. Full fashioned. Smart shades to wear with your new white shoes.

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