Willamette Collegian

OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST — CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN 1942

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Dreiser, Top Novelist Lashes American Scene at Student Meet

Author Shows Leonine Characteristics

By BILL HALL

Theodore Dreiser, the greatest living American novelist according to critics, spoke on the Town Hall program last night in Portland. Twenty-three Willamette students attended his lecture and invited him to an informal discussion that lasted three hours in a local restaurant. In the sanctum and privacy of a small room, surrounded by eager and inquisitive students, Dreiser "let go" at the world, at people, and at nations in a true Bernard Shaw fashion. Cascading verbal tirades of pessimistic futilities, the novelist ran the gauntlet, sparing no institution or idealology. Gloomy and repellent in outlook, the leonine author paced the ranges of his thinking with firey strides. He accepted nor parried with no statements other than his own. And he paced alone. But the depth and tenacity of his pessimism carried him on into a realm neither understood nor desired by his listeners. Such is Dreiser!

Would Shoot Crooks

But he provoked thought by opposites; his gloomy and petulant pictures caused his audience to think twice. He admonished the group . . . "Why don't you do something, even if it is wrong!" He his poverty and slums in the United States and Europe and described the "crooks" who should be "strung up" or "shot" for their thievery of public moneys.

The Bakersfield, Calif., debacle, where hundreds of people are on the point of starvation, received attention. Dreiser said that if students wished to do something for them it was possible; he suggested soliciting money from the "haves" for the "have nots." He "believed it would work."

Match Operations!

Youth can act by joint copperatives the novelist claimed; "do what you want to do" was his answer for action toward the problems that face the youth of the world. "Personal experience beats any professor" was his comment on college education. The student's desire to earn more money through a college education was branded as infamy and futile.

Discussing the expansion of the United States he claimed that the "Oregon and Washington country was gotten by cold-blooded murder." The conquest of America took place by money-mad people who had no interest in the general welfare of the people. "Watch the corporations who can never get enough."

Works for Hitler, Mussolini

Jumping to the European scene the writer was very emphatic in his denunciation of the "brother"

(Continued on Page Three)

IDEAS on the HORIZON

By Hugh D'Autremont, Editor of "Shadows," Oregon State Penitentiary Publication

To the Editor:

This week the customary writer of this column takes pleasure in introducing to the Willamette student body a man whose writings have won him many friends. I have the added pleasure of being able to present my personal friend, Hugh D'Autremont.

GEORGE SELF.

There was a time when we had the answers to any and all questions that ever did baffle the greybeards of old. And right gladly would we have dished them out had anyone cared to listen. But no one did—more the fools they were. Since then we've lived long enough to become confused, bewildered, and a little afraid, so comes now our friend George Self to ask us to do a brilliant little trifle as guest columnist for the "Willamette Collegian." Yes, there was a time when we would have leaped right gladly at such an opportunity . . . but that was a long time ago . . . when we were about 18 . . . when we saw things clearly . . . when we had confidence in our convictions.

College Education?

Now we're no longer sure of anything; we're even doubtful about the generally accepted value of a college education, which should give you a clear understanding on what happened to those convictions we espoused as a boy. Slowly and surely they have all disappeared. Perhaps we should have gone to college, where, again perhaps, our youthful convictions might have been firmly fixed in our still plastic mind . . . and yet, we're not at all sure that would have been best.

Looking back to the education we received in grade school, we recall very clearly but one department — the apple department. It dealt with other commodities occasionally but usually it was apples. If Mr. Jones, a grocer, buys apples for 25c a dozen and sells them for 5c apiece (which the rascal most certainly would, too) what would his profit be if he sold twenty dozen? The way our figures gave it to us it was plenty. That guy Jones was a profiteer if ever there was one! He bought cheaply and sold dearly, and if his customers ever complained, our teacher forgot to mention it.

Right then we were convinced that if an education would enable one to buy apples at 25c the dozen and sell them for 5c apiece it most assuredly was a good thing. We saw a world of possibilities in the apple business.

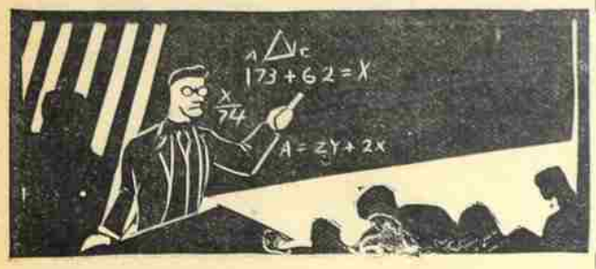
Apples

It was along about time for our graduation that we came to the conclusion that further education was a waste of time; we felt that we had mastered the intricacies of the apple business, complex though it was. True, by going to college we might acquire a polish, might develop a finesse' in the art of disposing of apples at a good profit, but on the whole we were convinced that the thorough grounding in the fundamentals of the trade, which we had already received, would be enough to see us through. So we sat unmoved through a long discourse on success by a failure while he repeatedly urged us to go along now to college. As we said before, we thought we knew our apples.

Benefit Not Apparent

That we didn't know them quite as well as we had imagined we did has in no way biased our judgment on the value of a college education. We are as ready to admit error as the next—and anyway the apple business was already shot by the time we entered the field.

No, the thing which makes us doubt the value of a college education is the state of the world today. If the world has benefited to any appreciable degree through the efforts of its millions of college grads then that fact is not at once apparent to the naked eye. If present day conditions were brought about by college trained men, then what price education? And if world conditions were in no way brought about by college trained men, we rise to ask: Then wotinell were they trained for? To peddle apples while screwballs direct world affairs? If so, colleges encourage man's instinctive greed, and the law of diminishing returns is working overtime on the educational system.



Increase in Tuition Defended by Trustee Enlargement Cause

Willamette's Rate Lowest Among Non-Tax-Supported Schools on Coast

By WILLARD WILSON—'41

Action of the Willamette board of trustees authorizing a five dollar per semester tuition rate increase was defended this week by a prominent member of the board. According to this member Willamette's growth through a period of business depressions brought complications in teaching facilities, and the faculty had to be increased. The library and the new building also caused added expense. The small raise in tuition became necessary.

During the past few years the endowment which is made up of invested funds had lost steadily in interest value due to insecure business conditions. The drop on safe investments has been from approximately 6 per cent to 5, with many to 3½. This shortage, dropped from and estimated budget, disrupted the financial schedule and had to be made up in another way.

Salary Not Restored

The board also authorized a final salary cut restoration to faculty members bringing salaries up to pre-depression levels.

The catalogues or various other schools in the same non-tax-supported category as Willamette reveal that, even with the $10 per year increase found necessary by the board, Willamette stands in the lowest bracket of expense. These figures reveal that the total yearly basic expenses of tuition and necessary fees at Reed college are $373; at Pacific University (Forest Grove), $187; at Linfield college (McMinnville), $197; at College of Puget Sound, $190; at Whitman college (Walla Walla), $225; at College of Pacific (Stockton, Calif.), $280. Willamette tuition, including the increase, will total, including all basic fees, $170.

Tax-supported institutions such as the University of Oregon and Oregon State college are lower in expense, running just under $100 per year, while the remainder of the expense is made up from taxes. An indication of actual expense is seen in the tuition of non-resident students, which runs from $199.50 at Oregon State, to $216 at University of Oregon.

Philharmonic Choir On Net-Work Sunday

First of Bi-Weekly Series Presented by Marshall With Newly Organized Thirty-six Member Choir

Willamette's newly organized Philharmonic choir, directed by Professor Marshall, will begin a series of bi-weekly broadcasts of the Pacific coast network from Portland's station KOIN, Sunday, February 19, from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. The Philharmonic choir, accompanied by Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren, consists of 36 singers, 18 men and 18 women. Professor Marshall plans to base the choir this year on the same principles which underlay the Willamette choir which he took to the Chicago World's fair in the summer of 1933.

Aldus Smith Wins Third

Aldus Smith won third place in the state peace oratorical contest held at Linfield college on February 9th. This was Smith's first attempt in oratorical speaking, although he is a four-year forensic man.

James Shick, Pacific university, won first, and Glenn Faxon, Oregon State college, placed second in the contest. The interested audience seemed to agree that all five of the orations were exceptionally fine.

Must Lower Trade Barriers For Peace, Urges Norcross

Following a potluck luncheon in Chrosto Monday, Dr. David E. Norcross, field secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, spoke to 40 students concerning his experience with the Economic Conference for World Peace which met recently in Washington, D. C.

In urging students to aid in keeping down the war psychology which is always ready to flame into a hysteria, Dr. Norcross said, "We must diagnose, not condemn. Too much hate is being engendered." In requesting the participation of young people in his program, he suggested that everyone write to Oregon's congressmen condemning the program for navy expansion, stating specific instances of disapproval "by building great armaments," he said, "we become imitators of the dictators." A line of battleships around South America cannot stop the radio broadcasts from the totalitarian states of Europe.

Three immediate aims of the national council's program to keep America out of war, are: a peacetime embargo on all arms, nationalization of the munitions industries, and the adoption of a bill similar to the Ludlow amendment which would refer the question of declaring war to popular vote.

The program for world peace, however, must include a solution of the economic inequalities which are basically the cause of most of the international conflicts of modern times. The lowering of trade barriers would be one of the early steps in such a program.

Minor Sports Bill Passed

The Willamette university student body passed the minor sports amendment to the A.S.W.U. constitution last Friday, February 11, by an aye and nay vote. The bill had been up for consideration since before Christmas. The general context of the amendment stated that those who took an active part in the boxing, wrestling, swimming and golf program of Willamette university would receive a letter for minor sports competition. In the case of each sport the requirements were stated for earning a letter.

Commonwealth Secretary To Speak to Class

Monroe Sweetland, executive secretary of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation will speak to Prof. Jones' Principles of Economics class Monday at 8:40. Sweetland, a Willamette alumnus, is active in Oregon labor affairs and will speak on the program of the federation.

SPEECH SQUAD TALKS IT OVER ON EVE OF MEET

Members of Willamette forensic squad speaking this week in the Linfield College tournament include: seated, AL KLASSEN, RALPH MAY, BEVERLY McMILLIN, WILMA SCHNEIDER, BILL THOMAS; middle row, R. M. MURPHY, coach, BILL CLEMES, AL VOSPER, JANE PATTON, DORIS RIGGS; back row, LEONARD SCHMURR, EVERETT WILCOX, DON JONES, LOREN HICKS, JOHN HOBSON, TOM TERJESON, BOB LAWS, manager. (Squad members not included in picture are Gene Hill, Helen Newland, Al Smith, Raynor Smith, and Jessie M. Ruhndorf.)

Deadline Set For Monday in Reading Contest

Brief Reports Required With Pen Names and Classification for Frosh Appearing on Reviews

Monday evening, at 9:30, is the deadline for aspiring critics who hope to capture the Recreational Reading prizes for the current year. Last year, because of a lack of freshmen participation, the three prizes were awarded to two seniors, John Voss and Arthur Miller, and a sophomore, Don I. Smith, but the freshmen prize is the most keenly contested award this year.

The rules of the contest state that no review is to be over 800 words. Brief reports of two books in addition to the longer review must be in the hands of Mr. Spencer by February 20. The names of the contestants are not to appear on the reviews, which are to be signed with a pen-name. The owner's name is to be placed in a sealed envelope accompanying the essay, not to be disclosed until the judges' decision has been made. Freshmen are warned to state their classification on their papers in order that they may be considered for the special prize.

Barnes Gets London Bureau

Word from Berlin was received this week to the effect that Ralph Barnes, Willamette graduate and foreign correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune is to be transferred from the Berlin bureau to become manager of the London bureau.

Barnes has had extensive experience as a newspaperman on the continent, having served nearly four years in Paris, 14 months in Rome, four and a half years in Moscow, and three and a half years in Berlin.

Ferdinand & Clarabelle Unite to Aid Infantile Paralysis Benefit Fund

By MARION SANDERS—'40

Who knows how much eight hundred little dimes, each of which means so little to each one of us, will advance the knowledge of infantile paralysis? Perhaps the experimentation or treatment made possible by our dimes will enable children stricken by this disease to walk again, to dance again, to enjoy life more fully.

Ferdinand the Bull and Clarabelle the Cow will unite on the Willamette campus next week to raise dimes to swell the fund for the conquest of infantile paralysis. Since the whole country has been sending in money for the relief of victims of this dread disease, the "Oldest University of the West" plans to do its small bit for the cause. Student opinion has encouraged this idea.

In the interests of the infantile paralysis fund, the Seniors are donating their dance theme to Ferdinand the Bull, and the Collegian is printing Ferdinand and Clarabelle tags to be worn at the dance. The tags will be sold at a dime apiece; all of the proceeds will be sent to President Roosevelt for the infantile paralysis fund. Tags will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday for all Willamette students, whether they are going to the dance or not. Ferdinand and Clarabelle will appreciate your assistance in this worthy cause.

Photo Contests Close Tuesday

Wallulah and Paint Spots Sponsor Candid Snaps; Merchants Give Awards

Two photo contests, the Paint Spots photo contest and the Wallulah campus snapshot competition will draw to a close on Tuesday, February 21. The deadline for Paint Spots contest has been set at 4 p.m; the Wallulah contest prints must be turned in by 12 p.m.

A cash prize of $2.50 will be awarded by the Wallulah for the best snapshot of campus subjects. Downtown photo merchants will give prizes for the Paint Spots competition.

Complete rules for the two contests are posted on the bulletin board in Eaton Hall.

Roll Call Fridays

President Shaffer announces that hereafter roll call will be taken every Friday in chapel; "poor" attendance was given as the reason.

"Curly" and "Cap"

VERNON "CURLY" MONFILS and "CAP," the Seeing Eye dog are constant companions on the campus. By a joint accomplishment they have mapped out the walks and halls until travel has become second nature. "Curly," and "Cap" too, will speak at the Vespers program on their experiences in the Seeing Eye school in New Jersey. —Courtesy Ore. Journal

A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

● This week the Senior class is the one who will wear the collective orchid, because of their very charitable intentions. As you know, next Friday, February 24, they will be hosts at a Student Body dance at the Armory, but preceding the dance they will sell tags for 10c each, the dime going to the President of the United States to be used by the Warm Springs Foundation for research concerning infantile paralysis. The tags will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday of next week, and will carry out the idea of the dance. It is to be emphasized, however, that it is not compulsory to buy a tag in order to get into the dance, but I don't see how anyone could enjoy himself at the dance if he stopped to think of the thousands of youngsters who aren't able to walk, and by spending a dime he would be doing his small share to see that no more youngsters would be hoping that some day they might be able to walk slowly across the room if they were very careful

FUR LINED TEACUP

● The booby prize of the week goes to the person or persons who brightened many drab lives by their kind and thoughtful valentines. It was evident that much care and thought went into their selection. Some of them were really clever, such as the one I received, but others were just plain nasty. I don't wonder that the unknown admirers wished to remain modestly anonymous. The people who received these maliciously comic valentines were really good sports about it, although I can't see why they would even have to pretend to be. I was going to give the orchid to the people who sent these kind remembrances, but then I heard orchids don't look so well in gutters. Note: Yes, I received one which I thought was very clever, but after three years of comic valentines, they begin to pall. It's the freshmen I feel sorry for. Some of them were really very hurt by these sneaky thrusts.

BULL SESSION

● How would all of you like to "horn in" (I don't even like it) on a Bull Session at the Armory Friday, February 24? You're invited, but don't say I didn't warn you.

THE BOBBSEY TWINS AT THE SEASHORE

● If that is the last book you read for recreational reading, I suggest you hie yourself over to the library (it's that new looking red brick building behind Kimball) and browse among the really excellent selection of fiction and non-fiction books. If the spirit moves you, you might even whip up a report of not more than 500 words on your very favoritest story book. You have a good chance of winning either the $10 first prize, or the $5 second prize, and, Freshmen, there is a special prize for you which went to waste last year for the simple reason that not a freshman entered. So get busy. The contest ends February 20, which doesn't give you much time, but genius will assert itself, even if you do have to miss one show this week-end.

Complete Band In Concert at Waller Tonight

First of Two Scheduled Presentations to Include 14 More Difficult Compositions; Trio Featured

The Willamette University band will appear in concert at Waller Hall tonight at 8:15. Student body members will be admitted on their A.S.W.U. tickets while regular admission will be twenty-five cents.

Featuring Robert Pentney, Glen Williams, and Henry Stoudenmeyer, clarinet trio, as soloists of the evening, the band will offer a program of the better-known compositions for the enjoyment of the students. The rendition of some of the numbers listed has been made possible only because the fact that the band is complete in all sections this year, having the strength of fifty pieces, has greatly aided in the achievement of a balanced organization and the mastery of more difficult compositions.

"The Huntress" (March) ..... Kjos
"Il Guarany Overture" ..... Gosse
"The American Patrol" (March) ..... Meehan
"Ase's Death"—from "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
Special number: "Merriment Polka" ..... Bernard
Clarinet trio: Robert Pentney, Glen Williams, and Henry Stoudenmeyer
"Prelude in C Sharp Minor" ..... Rachmaninoff
"March Slave" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Japanese Sunset" (Serenade) ..... Ranzenink
"University Grand March" ..... Goldman

In presenting this concert, which is the first of two scheduled for this spring's activities, the band will be directed by Ralph Nohlgren.

(Band Picture on Page 3)

Senior Dance Has Bull Theme

Ferdinand and Clarabelle Cavort in All-Student Date Dance; Aasheim in Charge

Accompanied by Ferdinand the Bull, the Willamette Student Body will dance Friday evening, February 24, as guests of the Class of '39. Bud Mercer's orchestra will provide music as Willamette couples dance from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Armory. The wearing of Ferdinand tags by the boys and Clarabelle tags by the girls will add to the gay spirit of the occasion.

June Aasheim, vice president of the senior class, is general chairman of the dance, assisted by Margaret Gillette, chairman of the music committee, Marjorie Jones, who is securing chaperones, and Betty Craney, Grace Bailey, and Elizabeth Williams, in charge of decorations.

Since the girls have not been overwhelmed by the "go-by-yourself" idea, the gentlemen of the campus are urged to find dates, to prevent a stag line.

Blind School Gives Vesper Program

Representatives from the State Blind school, including Vernon "Curly" Monfils, Lynn Zimmerman, and Ralph Gustafson, who will conduct a group of singers, will be featured on the Vespers program, Sunday, at 6:30 at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

News Notes

By CATHERINE MACKAY

For Ladies Only

For the benefit of those lovelorn girls curious to know the secrets of the hearts of the opposite sex, **Bill Melton** took a survey among the men of CPS to find what it was they preferred in a girl. Here are some of the results: Boys prefer the girl to have smartness rather than fragile beauty—

They **do like perfume**, however, used with discretion—As for clothes they like tweed skirts, sweaters, ankle socks and sports shoes for campus wear.

When choosing characteristics in order of rank:

1. Vitality
2. S. A.
3. Neatness
4. Distinction
5. Style
6. Beauty
7. Sweetness.

VOL. XLX

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

The Soul Selects Her Own Society.—EMILY DICKINSON.

FRESHMAN GLEE

As that great Willamette annual event, the Freshman Glee approaches, there is the natural inclination of interested groups to determine its nature and future. Its nature would deal with the manner in which it is presented, and its futurt would concern its perpetuation as the greatest of Willamette traditions.

Such an approach and concern is necessary if the Glee is to continue in its present magnitude a place in the year's program.

Two roads are open for the Glee to travel on and each road has its proponents. The glee can become an annual school function that is shared with alumni groups and outside visitors who take the position of guests, and, perhaps, as paid customers. The glee will be regulated to suit their needs and desires; the students will alter their repertoire to be agreeable with the larger audience.

The other road would regard the Glee as a student function—student promoted and student attended. The Glee would follow a course that would fit the needs and desires of the participants. The audience would be secondary.

In short, is it to be a student function or a publicity event?

There should be no sour conotation connection with a ::publicity" event. We believe in Willamette and we are willing to sell something that we believe in. But there is such a thing as choking an item that is sellable and thus making its power less potent.

In the last three years a certain regulation has crept into the proceedings. Speeches have been made to "fill in" time. The classes were regulated in their singing and responses; the replies in result become schooled and cramped. The whole songfest hung on the hands of the clock with time the rigid guide. The spontaneity was lost in a concentration on a different subject other than joyous fun colored by song. Dr. Matthews was forced to hurry up his announcements of the winner and thus utterly destroying his effectiveness of the treatment of the most tense and happiest part of the Glee.

It is by no means implied that the Glee has lost its allure, because it has not. But it is improvement that must be aimed at. With this in mind a few ideas might be worked out for the betterment of the Glee.

Do not allow the Glee to be controlled by any stage prop, audience accommodation, broadcasts, or any item other than the spontaniety within the group. Let the glow of happiness that is apparent in the song-filled students be encouraged, and not stifled. Any arrangement that might promote the unexpected or, in other words, the spontaniety, should be perpetuated.

It seems feasible and desirable that the Glee be guided "along these lines." It is a student function and let it remain so. The radio can broadcast any part of the program that will give the best presentation of the Glee. But it is not imperitive that the results be given; after all it is the song that counts and not who wins.

The Glee will continue to grow in fame, originality, and prestige if it s left to be fed by the spring of every freshman class. But if the Glee becomes the tool of publicity, alumni, and visitors, it will dry up at the roots and become just another annual affair.

For all concerned—alumni, visitors, and students—leave the heart of the Glee intact. If it is necessary to build the surroundings, to increase audience accommodations, to enlarge the radio time, let it be done. But let us sing because we want to sing, not because it is time to sing.

LIFE SENTENCE

The guest columnist this week is Hugh D'Autremont, lifer in the state penitentiary and editor of "Shadows," the prize-winning prison publication for excellency in journalism.

His contribution to the Collegian and to college students is made in good faith and under circumstances that would render an ordinary person incapable of presenting logical or rational argument.

Convicted to life imprisonment for incidents surrounding a train robbery, D'Autremont has built himself, morally and mentally into a person of intelligence and leadership. But his life is assured. He is scheduled to live and die in the state penitentiary.

Most men under similar circumstances would cease to care, to believe, or even to think. Not D'Autremont. He manages to retain an interest in what goes on around him.

Whether you agree or not with his article, is immaterial. But one cannot refute a personality that has dedicated his magazine to "those who would salvage rather than destroy."

Following is a poem that appears in every issue of "Shadows":

But this I know, that every Law
That men have made for Man,
Since first Man took his brother's life,
And the sad world began,
But straws the wheat and save the chaff
With a most evil fan.

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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'Intellectual Club' Mocks Daze of Cohorts of Ben Johnson

Scientific, Philosophic, Literary Topics Discussed

Old Ben Johnson and his contemporaries used to gather at the Mermaid Tavern to "sling the bull" over frothy cups of ale; at Willamette, Bill Clemes and his cohorts gather not at a tavern, but at the home of Dr. Lovell to engage in the violent art of "bulling"—without the froth, of course—but unquestionably with as much vigor as the patrons of the "genteel arte of conversation" of Shakespeare's heyday.

We speak of Willamette's effusive "Intellectual Club"—a name which the members will have you know was forced upon them and is not one of their own choosing. The organization was of rather spontaneous origin, formed without the usual conventional, constitutional, and other decorum bosh that fetter most clubs; it was created for the purpose of getting together informally to discuss, with equal informality, the various subjects—social, scientific, philosophic, literary, etc.—that you and I and the roommate have ideas about, but never get around to discussing. They do get around to it; they do have a thoroughly enjoyable time at their "bull sessions."

Here's how it works: One of the members prepares an introductory talk on some subject of his own choosing; this starts the ball rolling; discussion arises leading from one thing to another, sometimes ending on an entirely different topic. Meetings last from two to three hours—and without a dull moment.

The individuals that make up this coterie? One of the members volunteered the following inside glance at the Willamette Wits. The writer has conveniently forgotten the informer's name.

There's John Voss who knows religion inside out—better known as the "Divinity Dope" . . . "Aleut" Laughlin is the anthropoligist and still thinks he's in the Aleutian archipelago . . . Then there's that combiner of colors, that determined delineator, that austere artist—known to his colleagues as Dave "Boob-Bumper" Thompson . . . Charley Kupper is the crier of "Eugenics, the salvation of the human race" . . . Then there's "Trader Horn" Ludden who can discuss women he has encountered from Salem to Bombay . . . Bill "Demosthenes" Clemes is known as the "Philosopher in a dark room" . . . John Laughlin is the Einstein II of the group . . . Bob Wilson cries just as loudly as Kupper that "Education is the salvation of civilization" . . . Max "Single-Speech" Hauser talks on anything . . . Then there's Bill "Electron" Parker, better known as the "Iron Kid" . . . Dr. Lovell is sort of "Master of the Square Table" and keeps things going.

LOST ARROWS

The editor must admit that the general response to the Lost Arrow column was not as great as was anticipated. However, three letters did find their way to the Collegian office. Of these only two will be used in this issue. All you gals and guys loosen up and spill your troubles to the editor and see if it will help. You never can tell but what you may be able to get that date you have been trying so hard to get, through this column. So on with the column revealing the questions that face many a gal and guy on the campus.

Dear Editor:

Seeing your column in the paper last week brought a question to my mind. Maybe you are in the position to help the girls on the campus settle a matter that has held many views and the center of many "Bull Sessions" in Lausanne Hall. The question is this, "How can a girl enjoy the company of a young man over two or three times without the word being passed around that the couple are going steady?" As soon as this happens the boys have the idea that they should quite trying to date the girl out in favor of the boy in question. All this results in the girl eventually giving up the companionship of the young man or getting the idea that she has to go steady with him in order to go any place at all. What should the girl do?

I hope that this can be priated not only for myself but also for many other girls on the campus.

—WONDERING X.X.

Dear X. X.

Thank you for your response to the column. Perhaps the opinion of the editor won't carry very much weight but here it is anyway. I'll admit that such is the case on the W. U. campus. However, I personally believe that the girls themselves can help to remedy the situation, if so much stress wasn't placed on each date. If you have a date with a young man one week-end don't go with him the following week-end. Accept one of the offers from some of the other fellows. Just because you had such a good time with the young man doesn't mean that you can't have a good time with any one else. What if he does ask you for another date—put him off for awhile. If he liked your company he will be back, never fear. If he doesn't then he isn't the type of fellow that you are interested in anyway. Let your intentions be known that you don't want to go steady with anyone. Ifthe matter has roached the stage where you don't want to go with someone else because you fear that you may hurt the young man's feeling the best thing for you to do is to be seen other places with other people. If the young man questions your actions explain your feelings. It may hurt a little in the beginning but in the long run you will have created the situation that you desire.

So dear gals don't be seen too often with one person if you don't want the steady tag placed on you. Hope this helps a little even if it is only the opinion of the editor.

Thanks, THE EDITOR.

Dear Editor:

The question that I am submitting to you is given in the faith that you will treat it with all fairness and not made a joke. My problem concerns a young man. I have taken him to several of our school functions which have required the girl to ask the fellow. Yet he has never asked me to go out in return with him. He is always very friendly when we are together and we get along very nice. My problem is whether I should keep asking him to go with me to school functions or not? He doesn't take out other girls and that is what makes things so complicated. Can you tell me if I should keep asking him to go or not?

—JUST ME.

Dear Just Me:

No question submitted to this column is treated as a joke. All are considered to the best of the editor's ability and the answers given as such. It seems to me that the young man in question isn't up on his ethics. It is only fair to you that he has a return date to show you his appreciation for your asking him to go with you to the school affair. I would say to you that you are foolish in my opinion to keep asking him. It might be such a thing that he is conceited enough to think that you will keep asking him even though he doesn't take you out in return. If such is the case your asking someone else might bring the young man out of his apparent dullness and make him realize that he should ask you to go places with him. No matter how hard a person has to study there is always the time when a little relaxation wouldn't help. If this is the case with the young man he should realize that "all study and no play makes Jack a dull boy." My advice to you is that you neglect asking the young man to go with you and see if he doesn't snap out of the condition that he has let himself fall into.

Thanks, THE EDITOR.

FOLLOWING THE GLEE

By EVE SHELLITO, '42

All the committees for Freshman Glee have been appointed, according to Mark Waltz, chairman, and will start operating immediately.

* * *

Marian Hermanack's Glee entry is a killer-diller—we hear tell—so Sophs, Juniors and Seniors need not waste their time practicing. (Maybe we're prejudiced—or may be it's the bets we've made in favor of the Freshies).

* * *

Clayton Wheeler has a faintly worried look on his face. Wonder why? Maybe he's beginning to realize how futal it all is. Brace up, Cloyt.

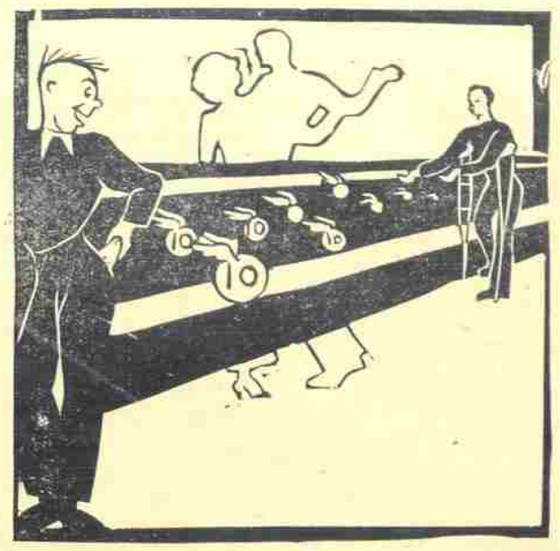
* * *

Mark is already having "nervous hemmorrages," to quote him. Pal, you aint seen nuttin." Just wait awhile.

* * *

Rumor has it that the Seniors will be the ones to take the annual dunking in the mill stream this year. Even some of the Seniors are beginning to think so.

ROLL OF DIMES . . .



Kampus Kaleidoscope

By BETTY DOTSON—'39

Emily Post, of course, would not approve of "pick-ups," but that is where we must disagree with the always correct Miss Etiquette. We strongly advocate "pick-ups," especially if they are "mid-winter pick-ups." Honestly, now doesn't your wardrobe feel a little let down—even perhaps more than a little? Wouldn't a few dashing and colorful touches give you a new pick-up?

Those of you addicted to skirts—have you seen the newly suggested chiffon blouses for your dark winter suits. Thin blouses sound like a contradiction in this fog-and-gray skies weather (even though it is sunshining today), but you certainly may "brighten the corner where you are" in the gay new colors being displayed. If the power of suggestion supplied by warm colors isn't sufficient, you might try the dashing new sweater styles, new enough to be good carryovers into spring.

If your black or dark colored dresses seem suddenly insufferably dull, indulge in a new wide belt for a splash of color. And if the urge is strong enough—and your purse can take it—matching gloves with your dress produce a very smart effect. And it does wonders for your whole outlook on life. Two good new colors are magenta and lime. If you are sufficiently tall and slender, a startingly wide girdle may be had by tying a Roman striped scarf "amid ships" of your figure.

Stuart Chase isn't the only one who knows all about "the economy of waste." "The more economy the more waist" is the modern woman's slogan, and necessarily so. With the precursors to spring styles in the offing a slim waist is more than ever necessary. Flares may hide an overly-ambitious hip line but never an excess of waist. And front fullness, belted surplus gathers, and fitted princess lines are the news for spring. For two years skirted fullness has been creeping up on us, and this year it is blossoming forth with the lovely floral prints.

What every woman knows—one of the things at least—is that change (some say changeableness) is the essence of the feminine spirit. Whether you are striving to add a spring note to your dark winter dress or are considering one of the early dark styles of the just-before-print season, change is the attainable goal. It is no mistake this season if pleated white petticoat flounces are seen below these dark dresses. A symmetry of design may be produced by a similar pleating around the neck and cuff lines. Removing the white trim, a vari-colored belt may be substituted. Still a third personality is possible with a black belt and no trim except a string of your favorite pearls. Triple personality may make a psychiatrist raise his eyebrows and label you with a long name, but clothes monotony raises your fellow collegians eyebrows.

Now do you understand why we advise "pick-ups?" And we do hope that Emily won't disapprove of us too much. After all, how many of you were ever formally introduced to your best boy friend?

Centennial Invites Research

* * * * * * * *

Past Editor Uses Unreformed Spelling

By MANNING NELSON, '39

Sometimes we must sympathize with the editor who faces a multitude of trials and tribulations in order that people might read and be entertained and educated. That sympathy we extend wholeheartedly in this column to the score of Collegian editors who year after year have faced the cross-currents and cross fires of school opinion.

The editor's efforts to solve his difficulties often take a humorous turn, and we find the record of such endeavor hidden away on the printed page. For example, let us draw back the curtains of newspaper history and visit one editor's office.

It is the year 1913. A young, moustached editor bends over his desk writing diligently. We, unseen, unheard, peer over his shoulder and watch the words flow from the pen. There is inspiration at the pen's point, and the editor writes feverishly. At last we can spell out the words.

"For the sake of uniformity, the Collegian will use strictly the unreformed spelling. 'Through' will be 'through,' 'bought' will be 'bought,' 'phthisic' will be 'phthisic.' Contributors will confer a favor by conforming to this rule."

This, however, was not the only attempt at correction. In a later issue in that same year another pertinent note was discovered at the bottom of the editorial column.

"Reporters for the various organizations are requested not to attempt to write the headlines for their stories. They never fit!"

But all was not the fault of the news staff. There is a mystery behind this curt notice:

"The Collegian will appreciate the favor if the practice of carrying away exchanges from the Collegian office was discontinued."

And who of the newsmen of 1913 can forget the case of the missing card index box.

We want the men across the street, who make the laws, to know that the Collegian is never unaware of political problems. In 1912 the student body sent a resolution to the Oregon congressmen favoring the Kenyon-Shepard bill having to do with the shipment of liquor into dry territory. In the resolution were these words:

"We deem this measure absolutely essential to progressive legislation and to the efforts of the sovereign state for good government. We represent the sentiment of the best people or Oregon."

(My what a wonderful ego; or is there some truth in the last statement?)

The student body showed their determination in this connection by establishing a prohibition class which met regularly every Monday night in the old YMCA room.

National problems, however, were only a small part of Willamette's 1912 interests. The Collegian began the agitation for the naming of Waller Hall; the paper championed the cause of the student body tax; it urged the publication of a W.U. Glee song book; it berated the student body for its laxity in subscribing for the paper.

By this time the editor must have been very tired and troubled because with careful joy he turned the Collegian over to various campus organizations, hoping each group would share the fun and furor of newspaper work as it tried its hand at printing the Collegian.

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Greatest American Novelist Tells Willamette Students To Murder Rich Swindlers

By GENE HUNTLEY

Theodore Dreiser, renowned and illustrious American author, broke precedent after his address in the Portland Masonic Temple Shrine auditorium last night by stepping down from his usual broad field of national and international interpretation to the level of the state government by informally dropping a verbal bomb at the Oregon legislature's failure to enact upon Senate Bill 102, which advocates the prosecution of those practicing racial discrimination in public places.

"I think the law before the legislature down in Salem to provide a penalty for racial discrimination in restaurants and hotels and other places is a fully necessary reaffirmation of the democratic principles of this country," Dreiser, speaking slowly but forcefully, told a group of Willamette University students assembled in the banquet room of Hilarles' restaurant in Portland after the auditorium speech of the noted writer. "Some people call the negro lazy," Dreiser added in correlation to racial prejudice, "why most negroes work harder and with more diligence than most of us white people."

Dreiser—a slow, cumbersome man with a distinctive shuffling manner of walking—sat casually straddling the back of his chair as he drank ginger ale and discussed problems of government, economics and religion with the Willamette students. His manner of speaking was blunt and bold, but lucid. "We should take these rich crooks who live off the people, like Merrian of California, who, while governor, swindled the state out of thousands a year, and string them up, kill them, exterminate them," Dreiser blasted.

Dreiser, using occasional profanity, expressed belief that in the United States there should be cooperative buying for the common people, and that they should form themselves into other cooperative ways of living for theirr own betterment.

Dreiser, author of "Sister Carrie," "The Genius," and "An American Tragedy," and considered by many as America's greatest writer, was not enthusiastic or impressed by the American system of higher education; he did not, however, make any suggestions as to how it might be improved.

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THE SOCIAL SCENE

"Fugitives From A Chain Gang" Sorority Pledges to Get Formal Initiation

Next week the sorority pledges will feel like "fugitives from a chain gang" after they have withstood the various and sundry initiation proceedures of this week. Wednesday evening the pledges were shown another side of sorority life, and so different from pledge week last semester. But they like both sides. Initiation will be accomplished in one evening this year instead of in a whole week as previously.

Saturday afternoon at 5:30 formal initiation will be held, after which formal dinners will be enjoyed.

The Beta Chi initiates will be honored with a dinner at the Golden Pheasant. The long tables will be centered with black and gold tapers and flowers carrying out the house colors.

Miss Ina Bennett will be toastmistress and toasts will be given by Miss Suzanne Curtis, Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Irene Bliss, and Miss Barbara Hollingworth. Miss Jewell Minier, accompanied by Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren, will sing. Special guests will be Mrs. Curtis of Portland, Mrs. Charles McCarger, Mrs. Chester Luther, Mrs. Kenneth Potts, Miss Lucille Brainard, and Miss Melva Belle Savage.

New members to be honored are the Misses Barbara Hollingworth, Doris Darnielle, Joy Cooley, Dorothy Moore, Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Doris Southwick, Billie Bennett, Mary Staats, Marjorie Waters, Mary Hensley, June Aasheim, Darlene Robertson, and Margaret Siegmund.

The Alpha Phi Alph's will honor their initiates with a formal dinner at the Quelle. The spring theme will be carried out in favors and decorations. Betty Williams is in charge of the affair, and Laura Lee Tate and Kay Thompson will give the toasts.

The girls to be initiated are Marie Baughman, Ann Morris, Patricia Neimeyer, Laura Lee Tate, and Jere Simmons.

Delta Phi, Beta Chi Pledges Wade to Tea

Through all the drizzle and drip last Sunday, the Delta Phi and Beta Chi pledges waded their merry way over to the Alpha Phi house for a tea where informality reigned from the time that Helen Davis opened the door until she let the guests out in the rain again.

The receiving line consisted of Miss Jere Simmons, pledge captain, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, house mother, Mrs. Fred Thompson, patroness, and Miss Ruth Yocom, pledge advisor.

Marjorie Jones, house president, Betty Williams, vice president, Mrs. F. I. Brown, and Mrs. Everett Taylor poured during the afternoon. And the serving was done by Margaret Rankin, Ruth Anunsen, Madeline Morgan, and Elizabeth Moore. Entertainment was furnished by Carolyn Brown vocally and Doris Taylor at the piano.

Kappa Gamma Rho Have Formal Dance

Kappa Gamma Rho members entertained Saturday with an informal dance at the chapter house following Lausanne Hall open house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sparks acted as chaperones and Mr. Sparks showed motion pictures of the Kappa beach trips.

Couples present at the dance were Olive Clemes, Watson Dutton, Esther Mae Devore, Cliff Stewart, Betty Keller, Bob Grannis, Marian Hermaneck, Loren Hicks, Jacqueline Williams, Winston Bunnell, Dorothy Baldwin, Laurence Nunnenkamp, Billie Richardson, Clayton Wheeler, Maxine Crabtree, Ray Bower, Lois Herman, Ray Bowman, Esther Gunnesdahl, Gilbert Heald, Charissima Rieden, Orville Ragsdale, Kathryn Gregory, Kenneth Lilly, Maxine Holt, Oscar Swenson, Ruth Alice Grant, Al Klassen, Sally Anderson and Egin Hoffman.

Candle Lighting Features Paint Spots Initiation

A very impressive candle lighting service was the scene of the formal initiation of the new Paint Spots members last Tuesday at Chresto. The president, Don Ewing, assisted by Miss Constance Fowler, the club advisor and Miss Betty Craney, ex-president, conducted the ceremony. Initiates received their club pins and a white flower as a token of their allegiance to the Paint Spots' purpose, which is the promotion of interest in art on the Willamette campus, and to its standards of originality, high ideals, and friendship.

Initiates were Miss Elizabeth James, Miss Helen Hinz, Miss Agnes Mickey, Miss Nadine Orcutt, Miss Wilma Witt, Miss Merle Kyle, Norman Ho, Elmer Scheelar, and Bob Voigt.

Paint Spots during the last few years has become increasingly important in campus activities. With the creation of the official art department it will have an even greater place soon in school life. The increasing number of interested art students testifies to its growing influence.

The photography contest now being sponsored by this organization in conjunction with the Wallulah is creating much interest among the students. All entrants were to have had their work in last Tuesday and prizes will be awarded soon.

The new officers are: Elizabeth James, president, June Aasheim, vice president; Nadine Orcutt, secretary; Margaret Mackenzie, publicity manager, Norman Ho, treasurer.

Sigma Tau Pledges Kansasian

Quentin Isely of Dodge City, Kas., was pledged this last week to the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Dalda Dau Gamma & Beta Chi Have Exchange Dinner

Valentine motifs lent seasonal atmosphere to the Dalda Dau Gamma and Beta Chi exchange dinner last Monday evening.

The Dalda Dau Gamma entertained at the home of Mrs. Norma B. Shaw. Beta Chi guests included Misses Jessie May Ruhndorf, Doris Darnielle, Irma Calvert, Dorothy Cutler, Elizabeth Williams, Mary Hensley, Julia Foglesong, Helen Bennett, and Leone Burdick. The Dalda Dau Gamma hostesses were: Misses Virginia Bendiksen, Virginia Hubbs, Arliss Thomas, Helen Acheson, Helen Beckley, Marcia McClain, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Della Willard, Esther Devore, Jane Patton, Ruth Jones, Frances Strand, Lorraine Vick, Dorothy Gurney, Hermie Palmer, Betty Paine, Delores Netz and Phyllis Haugeberg, and the hostess, Mrs. Norma B. Shaw.

Dalda Dau Gamma guests at the Beta Chi dinner were: Marian Chase, Hazel Magee, Edna Luther, Sally Anderson, Betty Byrd, Doris Riggs, Helen Neiger, Betty Ralston and Althea Le Raut. Hostesses were: Suzanne Curtis, Doris Brown, Phyllis Phythian, Patricia Schramm, Belle Brown, Mary Jeanette Clark, Dorothy Wright, Carolyn Woods, Betty Zook, and Mrs. McCarger.

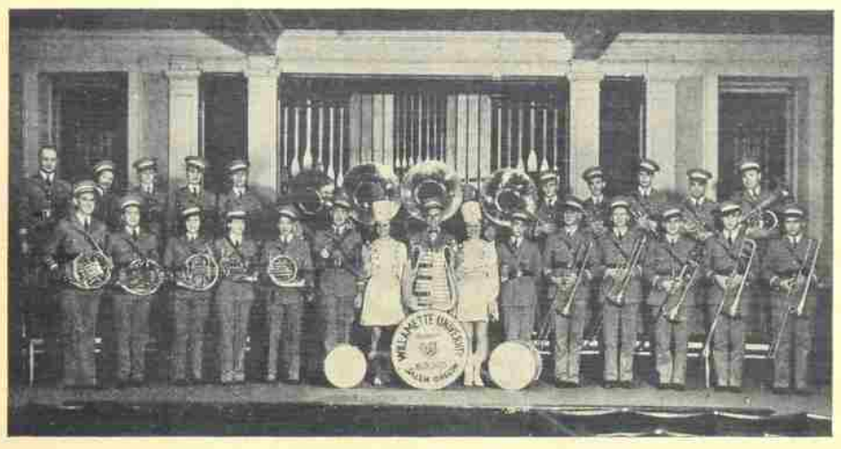
Kappa Dinner Obvious in Theme

The object of the Kappa dinner Sunday was slightly obvious, being just before Valentine's day and everything.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke; other guests were Miss Lois Burton, Miss Olive Clemes, Miss Eunice Vallam, Miss Marie Bendiksen, Miss Hilma Breuser, Miss Maxine Holt, Miss Della Willard, Miss Doris Brown.

Hosts included Lawrence Nunnenkamp, Watson Dutton, Gilbert Heald, Dick Tatro, Bill Byars, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Dick McNees and Gilman Davis.

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY BAND



Conference to Bring 400 Girls of All Ages to Campus

During March 10, 11, and 12, Willamette university will be host to 400 girls of high school and college age from all parts of Oregon. This conference is held annually in various parts of the state under the sponsorship of the Council of Churches. The girls come together for an apportunity of Christian fellowship and Christian growth through conference sessions, discussion groups, and social activities. A tea will be held at President Baxter's home on Saturday, the 11th, and on the following day, the chapel will be the scene of a candle lighting service.

Programs are being planned and speakers arranged for. Salem residents will house the majority of the girls, and campus facilities will be available to the rest. Among the most pleasant activities will be the program during mealtimes, for all the girls eat together.

If success of former conventions is any measure as to the success of this one, the participants will undoubtedly have much by which to remember Willamette.

Professor Roberts Dedicates New Organ At Astoria

Professor Roberts dedicated a large, new organ in the Presbyterian church in Astoria on Wednesday evening. Miss Willetta Sneed sang at the dedication.

Qui Va

Bill Mudd was presented at the Lausanne hall dance the other night but where was Dot? . . . Your correspondent: Where ya going so fast, palsie? Dick McNess: I'm hurrying to get to class before Prof. Gatke changes the second edition International History to third edition . . . Among those "courtmarshalled" Monday at Valentine chapel were Cecil Quesseth, Watson Dutton, Mark Waltz, and were their faces cerise! . . . Bill Laughlin: Did you know Noah was the first electrician? Yeah, he made an arc light on the mountain. (Shoot Bill, if you must shoot someone). . . . Say, Chuck Roblin, why all the high school girls at the party at your house, and why the first aid car? . . . Greta Matzen gets three big rose buds every week from Larry Morley . . . and do they smell purty! . . . Ted Ludden's romance is off the rocks, again, they tell us . . . Sirnio's mail seems to be attracting considerable attention from the feminine part of the S.B. . . . Say, Max Crabtree, where did you go and what did you do after you delivered a certain little gal at the Hall last Saturday night? . . . We hear—have you heard it, too?—that Bill Crary gets a finger wave every week or two . . . also a manicure at regular intervals . . . Bill Clemes had a neat time at the Lausanne dance the other night, we hear . . . and Harry Chadbourne and Harry Calbom went around looking most awful blankish . . . Why??? . . . Look, Anna Lou, your name didn't get in this column this week; ain't ut wonderful? . . .

Intersorority Dance Features Umbrella Theme

"Umbrellas, umbrellas, umbrellas." The umbrella man has come to town. At least he will be here tomorrow evening for the intersorority dance at Castillion hall. The "umbrella theme" will be used in the decorations and on the programs. Music will be furnished by Bud Mercer and his orchestra. Patrons an patronesses for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. F. A. Well, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, and Mrs. C. K. McCarger.

Committees working diligently to make it a successful affair are headed by Miss Mary Head, Miss Eleanor Perry, Miss Irene Bliss, Miss Mary Staats, and Miss Lois Burton.

Dr. Sidney Hall Much Improved After Relapse

Dr. Sidney Hall, superintendent of the Cascade district of the First Methodist Episcopal church, who recently underwent a blood transfusion donated by a Willamette student, was taken to the St. Vincent hospital, Portland, last Saturday after a sudden relapse. At present his condition is much improved and he is resting in a private home in Portland.

To Be Seen On the Screen

STATE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"Listen Darling" with Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland, and "Ebbtide" with Francis Farmer; also first installment of "Wild Bill Hickock."

Midnight preview Saturday.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

"Stablemate" with Mickey Rooney and Wallace Berry and "Richman Poor Girl" with Robert Young.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"Oil for the Lamps of China," with Pat O'Brien and "Renefrew on the Great White Trail"; also second installment of "Wild Bill Hickock."

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—'25

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham (Marjorie Moser, '32), are the parents of a son, Daniel Robert, morn November 6. Their home is in Seattle, where Mr. Durham is an architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heltzel (Muriel Gabriel) or Salem are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Katherine Margaret, February 5. Mr. Heltzel was graduated in law from Willamette in '38.

BETROTHALS

Miss Josephine Schannep has announced her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Adolph W. Drager of Portland. The wedding will be an event of February 18 at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem. Miss Schannep formerly attended Willamette university. Both she and her finance are employed by A. C. Haag and Co., in Portland.

PERSONALS

Herbert Erickson, '26, formerly production manager for the California Packing company in Oakland, has been promoted to a similar position in Sacramento.

Richard H. Lucke, '35, has joined the staff of the Joseph R. Gerber company, national advertising agency in Portland. Mr. Lucke was student-body president at Willamette. He was graduated from Harvard school of business administration where he had a scholarship. Before he returned to Oregon, he was assistant sales promotion manager of the American Radiator company in New York City and later served as branch sales promotion manager in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wrenn (Kathleen La Raut), '26, and '24, and son Bobby are residing in Washington, D. C., at the present. They expect to be there two months longer while Dr. Wrenn, who was sent there by the University of Minnesota where he is a faculty member, prepares a monograph on recreation for the American Youth commission.

Frederick Edmundson, '35, is teaching in the science department of Multnomah college in Portland.

A Dallas high school debate team won the debate championship and silver trophy at the annual forensic tournament sponsored by Linfield college recently. Eighty-seven teams from various Oregon schools were entered. The Dallas team took part in nine contests and won all. A second team from Dallas tied with Sheridan and Eugene for second place in the debate contest. The five teams in the finals were Salem, Sheridan, Eugene, and the two from Dallas. Both Dallas teams were coached by Robert Kutch, '27, '31, instructor in the Dallas high school.

Miss Betty Smith of Dallas won second place in extemporaneous speaking in which there were 62 entrants. Robert Kutch coached her, also.

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Popcorn Stand
Pomeroy and Keene Jewelers
Morris Optical
Neary's
Cliff Parker Sporting Goods

Jessica Todd Hall Of Oregon Normal Lausanne Guest

Students from the Jessica Todd Hall at Oregon Normal will be entertained Sunday with a dinner and a musicol program at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Effie Barrows, Miss Marion Hermanek, and Miss Elyne Hallman will give piano numbers and Miss Helen Dean will sing.

Accompanying the Monmouth girls will be Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Hutchinson of their music faculty, and Miss Swenson, dormitory director.

VESPERS

University Vespers' calendar for this week includes the following activities:

- Sunday morning: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock led by Dr. Bain of the State Board of Education.
- Sunday evening from 5:30 to 6:30 is Sunset hour—fun and refreshments for everyone. The Vespers' program at 6:30 will be sponsored by representatives from the State Blind School, and will be featured by talks from Lynn Zimmerman, Vernon Monfils, and Ralph Gustafson.
- Everyone is welcome to attend "Cookie Jar" every Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

Dreiser, Top Novelist

(Continued from Page One)

Englanders. He predicted that "Englanders who have money will move to America and those who haven't will stay and work for Hitler and Mussolini." Also, he said, "Englanders expect every American to do their duty." The "duty" was not further explained.

"If we are going to fight for England and France, let them really make their countries democratic," blasted Dreiser who at the same time deplored the undemocratic trends in the United States. "Really make democracy real for the United States."

Dreiser made explicit mention of his feelings toward his country by saying "I am still not knocking America; I love America; it has given me everything."

Improved College of Law Will Hold Open House After Move Completed

By PAUL WHIPPLE—'41

"I predict a great future for the law school," declared Dean Roy M. Lockenour recently, telling of plans for improving the college after the move into the new law building is completed. Among other things, greater efficiency is to be gained by dividing the work of administration among several members of the staff.

Work of moving the more than 10,000 volumes of the law library now housed in the basement of Waller hall, is to be completed this week-end, if possible, according to Dr. Lockenour. Students have been engaged throughout the week in carrying the shelves for the library from the Supreme Court building, across the street to the renovated post office which is to house the college of law. The library will occupy the entire first floor of the structure, and eventually the basement, too, Lockenour says.

Single Shelf in 1928

The shelves are built in units, and are solid oak—too solid, the dean thought, after working all day Wednesday to get them all moved into the law building. When new, the units are reputed to have cost $400 each, but Willamette procured them for much less.

Upon completion of the move, open house is to be held, according to plans now in progress. Definite date of the affair, however, has not been set.

The library, worth approximately $30,000, was composed of "a single shelf of books" when Dr. Lockenour became dean of the law school in 1928, he said. Additions to the collection have been continually made until it has reached its present strength. Special impetus was received in 1935, when the decision of the board of trustees to standardize the college in accordance with American Bar association requirements.

Books for the library have been collected from all parts of the United States. Volumes were received from such widely separated cities as Greeley, Colo., New York City, and New Orleans, La.

Golden Anniversary

Willamette's law school is the oldest institution of its kind in the Northwest, having been organized in 1884 by the late Judge W. M. Ramsey, of McMinnville. Only one other college on the Pacific coast is older, Hastings college of law at San Francisco.

In 1934 the Golden anniversary of the school was celebrated with a banquet at the Marion hotel. Many notables who had gained success in the law and other professions were present. The menus were pasted to the calfskin backs of old law book covers. And here is one of the statements thereon: "At one time 11 of the 19 judges of the state of Washington were Willamette college of law graduates, and at another period five out of seven of the supreme court of Washington were from this school."

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BEARCATS SEEN HEADED FOR CONFERENCE CROWN

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS
(Thursday Morning)

	W	L	Points Ft.	At.	Pct.
Willamette	9	1	437	264	.900
Pacific	10	3	341	284	.769
Whitman	4	2	166	136	.666
Linfield	4	7	380	44	.364
Col. of Idaho	0	14	251	430	.000

This Week's Scores:

Friday—Willamette 70, Linfield 37.

Friday—Pacific 41, Whitman 35.

Saturday—Whitman 40, Pacific 38.

Tuesday—Pacific 49, Linfield 40.

Wednesday—Willamette 62, Linfield 21.

By JOE VAN WINKLE
(Collegian Sports Editor)

The Willamette 11 straight win Bearcats are riding high at the top of the Northwest conference heap with percentage of .900 from 9 wins and one loss as compared to a .769 percentage from 10 wins and 3 losses had by Pacific in second place. Not only are Willamette's mighty Maplemen riding at the top of the conference, but it is the general opinion in all corners of the conference, including in the Collegian office, that the Bearcats will continue their present pace and romp through their remaining games to win the Northwest conference basketball championship with a standing of 15 wins and one loss.

Willamette Can Lose One

However, the Willamette casaba tossers do not have to win their remaining games to cinch the conference crown. The Bearcats could lose any of their four remaining conference games and still end up with the crown. Should they lose one game to Whitman and win the rest with Pacific and Whitman they would have only 3 losses compared to 5 for the Badgers and Missionaries, while if they lost one to the Forest Grove lads they would have only two losses. But according to comparative scores the Bearcats should win their series with Whitman to be played in Salem next Monday and Tuesday, and the game with Pacific on Friday, February 24, in Forest Grove and the Saturday game with the Badgers in the Willamette gym. As proof we can point to Pacific's narrow win over the Wildcats compared to the sound trouncing of 33 point and 41 point margins that the Bearcats administered. Nevertheless we must never forget that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and next week may have a different story.

Pacific Wins 49-40

Looking at the side of Pacific and Whitman, possibly the Willamette quintet is only temporarily hot and will cool off when the chips are stacked high. Possibly also both Whitman and Pacific will make a strong finish and upset the Bearcats. Pacific's 49-40 victory over Linfield Tuesday evening found the Badgers stale in the second half, otherwise the Millermen would have rolled up a much largel margin of victory.

Last week-end's Missionary-Badger series found both teams very evenly matched with Pacific staving off a Whitman rally in the first contest to win 41-35, but in return get defeated by a 7-point last-minute rally 40-38 by the Missionaries.

Linfield Not Poor Team

Whitman returned to the Willamette valley today where they will play Linfield at McMinnville tonight and tomorrow night and will stay over to play Willamette on Monday and Tuesday. This trip will include four games will count eight games in all and will amount to half of the season for the Missionaries. Should they be hot this arrangement will be all to their advantage, but if they are stale, the games will have a ruinous effect. Let it not be considered that Whitman has two cinch wins at McMinnville, because **Linfield's unmerciful trouncing at the hands of Willamette were a result of a superior brand of ball played by the Bearcats and not because of a poor game played by the Wildcats.**

Bearcats Play Loggers

Pacific plays Linfield once more and ends her season with Willamette next week-end. As to number of games played Pacific has the advantage as she only has three single count games left while Willamette has four contests, two of which are double count, and also a hard three-game road journey this week-end. Willamette played Pacific Luthern last night at Tacoma and plays the College of Puget Sound Loggers tonight and tomorrow night also at Tacoma.

The College of Idaho has two games left with Whitman to be played next week-end. This will be the Coyotes last chance to win a single game in this year's conference season.

Bearcats Lead Scorers

Willamette increased her conference scoring record better than 100 points in two games while in those games she held down her opponent Linfield to less than she made in either contest. Willamette now has 437 points for her against 264 scored against. This gives her in a comparative number of games played the best average in the conference. Pacific has scored 341 points and has had 284 points accounted against her. With the total scores uncompiled Big Bill Anton led all conference scorers and fattened his average in Wednesday's game to the tune of 18 points.

Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

Though it may be a trifle removed from the actual sports scene of the local campus, nevertheless we must pause and extend to the school board of the city of Salem a congratulatory attitude of a job well done. On second thought perhaps the working of this liberal body is much closer to the activities of the Willamette student body than would be first surmised. As to the job well done, the local school board has permitted the use of school gymnasium facilities at Parrish Junior high school for organized basketball leagues, conducted by the YMCA. These leagues of which Willamette University students and teams are an essential part are conducive to a better civic enjoyment of athletics and recreation. The attitude of the school board throughout has been one of complete cooperation with sports officials and those interested in such activity and as an official representative of the Willamette student body in this sense we extend to them our thanks for their kindly granted privileges which our students have utilized and enjoyed.

FOOTBALLISTS IN TOURNAMENT AS BROOKS CLOTHERS

Tonight, at 7 o'clock at the Leslie Junior high gym, the Brooks Clothiers meet the Sheridan town team in the opening tilt of the District A.A.U. tournament with a chance to compete in the state meet at Portland if they are winners in their bracket of the tournament. The Brooks outfit, which is current leaders in the fast City Major league, are a hoop quintet composed entirely of Willamette football players of the present and past. Coached by Tootie Becken, the Clothiers have rung up three successive one-point hoop wins to barely edge into the local tournament, a right they won only Monday when they nosed out Chemawa in the last 10 seconds, 30 to 31. The team which is really a virtual beef trust can floor a starting lineup averaging 202 pounds per player and as a consequence has been the brunt of a local columnist's taunts as to being a squad of gorillas not unlike the far famed Tony Galento in appearance.

1930 BEARCAT HOOPERS WIN CONFERENCE CROWN

The recent winning spurt of the fast traveling Willamette University basketball five has caused a great deal of speculation as to its comparative merits in relation to the wonder Bearcat squad of 1930. The 1930 outfit was a team of heighth and speed with its two all-around lumanaries being the two leading coaches of the surrounding vicinity, namely Harold Hauk at Salem and Dwight Adams at Dallas high. This team was undoubtedly the herald of a new athletic era here in Willamette as this team was the first Bearcat group to capture a conference basketball championship. High scores, not prevalent in that age of a tip off after each point, were common usage of the Keene coached hoop crew of 1930 as they ran over College of Idaho twice by the scores of 59 to 35 and 74 to 34 to clinch their right to the title with a record of eight straight conference victories. In the latter Idaho game Dwight Adams was high point man with some 26 counters.

DEFEAT OREGON TWICE, LINFIELD BY 56-7 SCORE

Other members of this memorable squad included Ed Cardinal, giant red headed center, who was all conference and high scorer for four consecutive years, Hoot Gibson, George Scales, and Percy Carpenter. Scales, one of the cleverest ball handlers in Bearcat basketball history, still plays in the local city league. Other victims of this famed five included Oregon University on two occasions and Linfield on two tilts, one of which was 56 to 7 trouncing.

PRESENT BEARCAT HOOPERS BEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

But where that team of yesteryear had speed and deception we would rather be inclined to string along with the present day Bearcats in their present winning streak. Winners of 17 out of 21 contests this winter and eight straight titles, the Maple mentored clan is hitting on all offensive fours. They are unbeatable under the backboards with Anton, Eberly and White doing a polished job of ball recovering and poking in of rebound shots. These three with their extreme height and scoring ability are a formidable trio on any maplecourt. Ably assisted in the back court by the setting-up antics of Skopil and Quesseth, this year's Willamette basketball quintet at its present pace is one of the finest in recent school history.

Willamette Swamps Linfield Twice By 70-37 and 62-21

Bearcats Make It 11 Straight Wednesday

Anton Collects 18 Points as Maplemen Strengthen Lead in Northwest Conference Chase

By WIFF ACHOR

The championship-bound Bearcats made it four straight over a hapless Linfield quint and stretched their win streak to 11 consecutive victories by thumping the Wildcats 62 to 21 on the local court Wednesday evening.

The Maplemen tightened their grip on the top rung of the Northwest loop with an aggregate of nine wins and only one defeat. The Willamette juggernaut rolled smoothly on the offense and checked doggedly on the defense, allowing only eight field goals during the entire contest while they compiled 28 field goals at their opponent's expense.

Slow Start

The game was slow getting under way as neither team could hit the hemp during the first two and one-half minutes. Skopil broke the ice when he looped in a crippie shot from under the basket. Then things began to pop. Skopil flipped in another set-up, followed by one by Quesseth. Eberly continued with a tip in, and a push shot from the foul circle bringing the total to 10 points. Linfield called time-out in an attempt to half the net swishing of the Salemites. It proved ineffective for the onslaught continued with White, Anton, Eberly, and Skopil dropping buckets from all corners of the court. After six minutes of scoreless ball, Short of the visitors, cracked the hoop for their initial tally. Anton then countered for the Maroon and Gold and Anderson of the invaders rang the bell for two more figures. With several minutes remaining in the half Coach Maple sent in his "shock troops" to continue the onslaught. The reserves could only garner one field goal, which Gallaher dropped in from the mid court. Capitalizing on three shots from the gift line the visitors chalked up 11 points by half-time while the 'Cats led with 28 markers.

Score Mounts

The second canto opened with the starting five for the Bearcats back ready for action. There was action aplenty for in less time than it takes to relate, the local casaba tossers had garnered another 10 tallies and raised their total to 38. Anton counted for three of these via his famous "hook shot." Two more cripples by "Skooter" Skopil and the fans were calling upon referee, Emil Piluso, to stop the massacre. Mentor Maple again called upon his "shockers", and the seconds rushed into the fray. From this point, the game became a "track meet" with several sprint records shattered as both squads traveled the length of the floor in rapid succession. Baskets by Kolb, Robertson, and Gallaher had raised the growing total well past the 50 mark when Anton and White returned to the floor. Another "hook" by Anton and a gift heave by Kolb sent the score to the 62 mark where it stopped. During the heated tussle between the Wildcats and the "shock troops," Short, Anderson, and Dunham, countered for the opposing quintet and shoved their total to 20. A last minute charity toss pushed the final score to 21 as the game ended with the crowd on the floor.

Game Statistics

The story of the game can easily be told by checking over the record books. Willamette made 85 attempts at the basket, connecting with 28 of them for a percentage of approximately 33. This is compared to 52 chances at the basket with only eight successful for Linfield, which gives them a percentage of about .15.4. The teams proved to be about equal from the free-throw line with Willamette sinking six out of 15 possible, and Linfield swishing five out of 13 possible. Anton, Bearcat center, boosted his individual total with 18 markers chalked up to him, making him high scorer for the evening. Short and Dunham were tops for the visitors with six each.

The lineups:

Willamette 62	G	F	Pf	Tp
Eberly, f	5	0	1	10
White, f	2	0	1	4
Anton, c	8	2	2	18
Skopil, g	5	1	1	11
Quesseth, g	3	0	0	6
Gallaher, f	2	1	1	5
Robertson, f	0	1	0	1
Specht, g	0	0	0	0
Kolb, g	3	1	2	7
Catherwood, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	8	9	62
Linfield 21				
Short, f	3	0	4	6
Dunham, f	1	4	0	6
Anderson, c	2	0	2	4
Balch, g	0	0	1	0
Crapo, g	0	1	0	1
Breeding, f	2	0	2	4
Robins, g	0	0	1	0
Morris, g	0	0	2	0
Hippi, g	0	0	1	0
Rowell, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	13	21

Referee: Emil Piluso, Portland

LINFIELD BOWS FRIDAY 70-37 AS SKOPIL HOOPS 20 COUNTERS

The Willamette University's bounding Bearcats added No. 17 pelt to their long list of wins last Friday night with a 70-37 win over the Wildcats from McMinnville. The Linfielders were never in the contest after they tied the score at 9 all in the first quarter, and the only thing that the second half decided was whether the Bearcats could dent the 70 point column which they did.

Otto Skopil ran wild with 20 points although he played only about half of the contest, but the Linfield boys were not intent on stopping Otto. They often had as many as three men on Biz Bill Anton, who they held down to 2 field goals and 6 free throws for a total of 10 points. Bob White, the boy who returned from an appendicitis operation, scored 11 points for the Bearcats. Anderson was high for Linfield with 14 markers.

With Emil Piluso doing his very best work 19 free throws were called against the Wildcats and 18 against the Bearcats. The Maplemen made a better percentage of their throws with 18 counters while the Levermen made only 15. Robins and Anton left the contest via the personal foul route.

Willamette took a lead on free throws and ran the score up to 9-4 by this method. After Linfield had drawn even at 9-all, Coach Maple removed White, Skopil, and Anton, and the Bearcats went ahead on Eberly's first field goal for Willamette. After Anton, White, and Skopil returned to the contest in the second period, the Bearcats were never in danger.

Badger Star

Here is Johnny Seim, Badger star forward, who will be seen in action next week in Salem when the Bearcats and the Badgers vie for the Conference championship. Seim has been suffering from injuries during the past two weeks, but has recovered and will be raring to go against the Bearcats. Seim starred for the Badgers when they defeated the Willamette quintet in the conference opener. —Courtesy Oregonian

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Win Puts Cubs Back in Race

Brooks Topple Red and White to Give Frosh a Possible Tie in Final Standings

MINOR CITY LEAGUE
(Second Half Standings)

	W	D	Points Ft.	At.	Pct.
Brooks	3	0	59	41	1.000
Red & White	2	1	109	86	.667
W.U. Cubs	2	1	104	68	.667
Co. B	1	2	75	108	.333
U.S. Bank	1	2	63	85	.333
Hollywood	0	3	44	72	.000

After Brooks Clothiers had upset the Red & White Grocers earlier in the evening, the Willamette University Cubs bounced back into the race for the second half leadership in the minor division of the City League with a rousing 45-17 defeat of the Company B quintet. With Brooks yet to play the Cubs can win the remaining games and end in a tie for the second half championship of the City League. The Cubs were tied for the first half championship but lost the playoff game to the Brooks Townies in a slow contest last week. Previously the Cubs had lost their second game of the second half to the Red and White Grocers, who had also defeated them in the first half play.

Bill Belcher, subbing at forward, led the Cub attack with 13 points and was closely followed by Van Wyngarten with 10 points. The Cubs were a different team against the Co. B team than they were in the two previous contests which they lost suffering from an attack of tiredness and staleness.

The lineups:

WU Cubs 45		17 Co. B
Walker 8		3 Rollins
Bailey 7		7 Kemp
Wyngarden 10		4 McClain
Krietz 1		Shea
Arnold 6		Waller

Sub. for Cubs: Belcher 13.

Calbom Leads Do-Nut Tossers

With the season nearly over the Willamette intramural basketball scoring race still finds Harry Calbom, Sigma Tau freshman in the lead, with the playoffs starting next week. Calbom has 54 points in six games for an average of exactly 9 per tilt.

Rudin of the Independents and Southard of the Jeepers Creepers are in a two-way tie for third place as a result of last week's activities. Both have 38 points, but Rudin's were scored in five games, while Southard's were tallied in 6. Gordy "Flash" Williamson of Alpha Psi, though out of school this semester, continued to hold down second place in the scoring, with 40 points in his first four games, for the best per game average of any in the standings—10 per tilt.

League Scoring Thursday Morning

	Pts	G
Calbom (Sigma Tau)	54	6
Williamson (Alpha Psi)	40	4
Rudin (Independents)	38	5
Rudin (Independents	4	
Southard (Jeepers)	38	6
Bruce Williams (Fish)	35	4
Chadbourne (Sigma Tau)	32	6
Childs (Independents)	30	5
Swenson (Kappa)	27	4
Shinn (Jeepers Creepers)	24	6
Sparks (P.E. Staff)	22	5

Intramural Playoffs Next Week

W.A.A. Reporter

By Esther Vehrs

Basketball intramural tournament got off to a close start with the Alpha Phi's winning 17 to 16 over the Independents. Line-up for the Independents consisted of Gwen Griffith, Betty Ralston, Jean McCorkle, Margo Wright and Eva Shellito.

When one of the girls left the game who should come in but that star badminton player, Maples. He couldn't stand chasing after foreward, Ruth Yocom, so Lestle Sparks came in to guard her for the rest of the game. This was all very amusing for Ruth made five points when Maples guarded her, and she made the winning point when Sparks was trying to step on her toes.

The Alpha Phi's were represented by Barbara Kurtz, Betty Williams, Marjorie Herr, Dorothy Moore, Ruth Yocom and yours truly.

The second game of the series was played by the Delta Phi's and Beta Chi's. The Delta's team made up of June Brasted, Charlotte McKee, Chloe Anderson, Margaret Ambler, Bernice Marcy, and Helen Acheson, won 16 to 8 over the Beta's team composed of Mary Jo Geiser, Margaret Gillette, Margaret Macy, Mabel Lenz, Mary Hensley, and Billie Bennett.

June Brasted and Jean Anunsen acted as referees for these games.

Bearkittens Win From Schoens

Led by Ken Lilly and Glenn Fravel, who each scored six field goals for 12 points the Willamette Bearkittens rolled to another victory with the Schoen's Baker quintet as the victims to the tune of 46-28. The individual star of the game was Medelly of Schoens who accounted for half of his team's 28 points.

The Willamette Frosh took a 10-18 lead in the first half when Coach Sparks substituted the Cubs for the Bearkittens. Belcher added one for the freshmen and Medelly also tallied for Schoens as the half ended 20-12 for the Bearkittens.

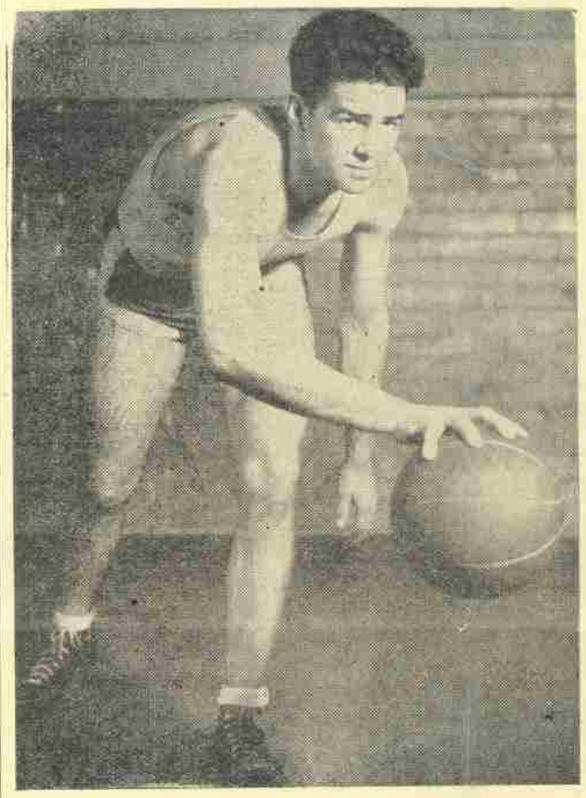
During the final half the Willamette Kits slowly pulled away until with a few minutes to go the score was 39-20 in their favor. Each team tallied two more points and Coach Sparks again substituted his Cubs, who finished the contest adding three more points while the Bakers were garnering six.

Medelly played a great game for the Bakerymen especially during the first half when he snatched the ball away from the surprised Kittens, but during the latter part of the game became very erratic and on frequent occasions had his first half trick pulled on him.

Orville Ragsdale, although not denting the scoring column, fed the ball for many baskets and was outstanding for his ball stealing antics. Glenn Fravel made his points on his key hole shots which he seldom misses, while Lilly capitalized on his push shots from around the keyhole area. Bob Daggett, hard working forward and former all-stater, played his usual consistent game chalking up 11 points and doing fine work on the backboards.

Deevers (Law School)	19	5
Vagt (Law School)	19	5
Roger Putnam (Law)	18	5
McDowell (Alpha Psi)	17	5
Joyce (Fish-Law)	17	3
Hall (P.E. Staff)	17	4
Guerin (Jeepers)	16	6
Collier (Sigma Tau)	16	4
Wickert (Fish Chokers)	16	4
Versteeg (Alpha Psi)	15	5
Baker (Jeepers)	15	5
Bennett (Jeepers)	15	5

The Tough Man from North Powder



Bob White is one of the main springs in Willamette's championship bound Bearcats. Although Bob suffered an attack of appendicitis and an operation, he doggedly fought his way back into the lineup after a little over a month's absence and soon won back his forward position on the first team. White, who is well over 6 feet, teams with Anton and Eberly under the basket both on defense and offense, and since the combination was revived the Bearcats have rung up 11 straight victories. Bob hails from North Powder and is often known by the name of Powder. —Cut, courtesy Oregonian

Sigs and Independents Rise in Intramural Race During Past Week

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
BASKETBALL STANDINGS
(Thursday Morning)

	W	L	Pts.	At.	Pct.
Alpha Psi Delta	6	0	108	85	1.000
Fish Chokers	5	0	115	69	1.000
Jeepers Creepers	4	2	129	90	.666
Sigma Tau	4	3	138	112	.571
Independents	3	3	114	112	.500
Tennis	2	3	56	90	.400
Law School	2	4	87	75	.333
Kappa Gam'a Rho	2	4	83	89	.333
P. E. Staff	1	5	92	117	.167
Stubbies	0	5	21	48	.000

The Independents and Sigma Tau staged the past week's most sensational rise in the Willamette "doughnut" league standings, both teams turning in double victories; while the two league leaders, the Fish Chokers and Alpha Psi Delta, remained idle, playing their crucial tilt today at noon in the gym against each other.

The fast-coming Sigs walloped the P.E. Staff, 30 to 10, as their two Harrys, Chadbourne and Calbom, bucketed 12 and 7 points, respectively, to lead the attack; Lee Sparks tallied 6 for over half the losers' total. The other Sigma Tau victory came via the forfeit route over the Stubbies team, which has fallen out of the league.

The Independent wins found the season's biggest upset in a 25-21 defeat handed the third place Jeepers Creepers, and the other victory a forefeit over the Tennis team which has also dropped from the loop. Lee Rudin paced the Victorious Independents with 8 markers.

In other tilts the Jeepers Creepers overwhelmed the P.E. Staff, 37 to 12, for the highest score made in this year's league by one team in a game, and the Kappas won a forgeit over the Law School, who failed to show up. Durb Southard led the winning Jeepers with 14 counters.

Results of games:

Sigma Tau (30)—Charles Dunbar 6, Calbom 7, Chadbourne 12, Malcolm Dunbar 1, Schneider 1, Waltz, Adams 3, Weatherford; **P.E. Staff (10)**—Sparks 6, Nelson 2, Hogensen, Stocks 2, Dornhecker, Kahle.

Independents (25)—Rudin 8, Childs 6, Davis 2, Steve Stone 5, Bill Laughlin 2, Ransom 2, John Laughlin; **Jeepers Creepers (21)**—Guerin 2, Bennett 4, Shinn 9, Turner 2, Gallon, Baker 3, Southard, Hinman.

Independents—Forfeit over **Tennis.**

Sigma Tau—Forfeit over **Stubbies.**

Kappa Gamma Rho—Forfeit over **Law School.**

Jeepers Creepers (37)—Guerin 3, Gallon 2, Bennett 6, Southard 14, Hinman 2, Pierce, Baker 5, Shinn 5, Christopher; **P.E. Staff (12)**—Sparks 2, Kahle 2, Hogensen, Nelson 2, Dornhecker, Hall 6.

Intramural Play Halted by Freshman Glee

Fish Chokers, Alpha Psis, Jeepers, and Either Independents or Sigs in Playoff

With the closeness of the start of the annual Freshman Glee, the 1930 intramural league basketball play will close this week; and the playoffs will start Monday between the top four teams. After the playoffs the gym must be used and decorated for the all-important freshman songfest.

The first three teams are undisputably the Fish Chokers, Alpha Psi Delta, and the Jeepers Creepers; while a playoff between the Independents and Sigma Tau for the other position will be Monday morning in the gym at 11:30.

Schedule is as follows:

Monday—Independents vs. Sigma Tau, 11:30 a.m.

Monday—Fish Chokers vs. Jeepers Creepers, 12:15.

Tuesday—Alpha Psi Delta vs. winner of Sig-Independents.

Wednesday—Winners of Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday—Losers of Monday and Tuesday.

Friday—Winners of Wednesday and Thursday.

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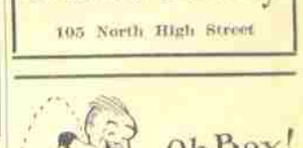

W. U. STUDENTS SWIM AT Y. M. C. A.
Men—Tuesday, Thursday
Women—Wednesday, Friday
Friday Night—Social Swim