

FACULTY PLAY SET FOR JAN. 22

Cast Interprets Plot With
Much Feeling and
Ability

JONES IS MANAGER

Play Will Pay for Cinder
Track and Employ
Students

Mystery, suspense, thrills and excitement are to characterize "The Thirteenth Chair," the first play ever to be produced by the Willamette faculty. The action begins early in the first act. During the progress of a spiritualistic seance one of the thirteen persons present is murdered. Suspicion is thrown upon almost every member of the cast as the play unfolds. Professor Zillman acts as the detective.

Outstanding individual work is being done by Mrs. Rahe in the role of the spiritualist. Professor Zillman, Dean Dahl, Dean Hewitt, Mrs. Zillman and Prof. Schulze are also receiving recognition for unusual talent.

The high school auditorium is expected to be filled to capacity on January 22. Local business firms are engaging sections for their employees; in this group are Ladd and Bush bank, Valley Motor company, Bishop's store, Montgomery Ward and company and Pacific Telephone company.

The proceeds of the play are to be used for the construction of a much needed cinder track for the university. Work on the track is to be done by Willamette students who will thus be aided in their effort to put themselves through school. Much credit is due to Prof. Jones for his efficient advertising and care of business details.

STUDENT FUNDS ARE OVERDRAWN

Lestie Sparke, graduate manager, reports that both the Collegian and Athletic funds are overdrawn for this semester and will have to be made up out of next semester's funds.

Football receipts this year were practically the same as last year but since the squad numbered so many more men the expense was much larger. Basketball receipts are less than last year and so spring sports will have to be curtailed.

So far all other accounts are running even and next semester dues are being awaited.

LITTLE THEATRE WILL GIVE PROGRAM JAN. 28

Thursday night of exam week, Theta Alpha Phi is sponsoring a program in the Little theatre. There will be an hour and a half program for the nominal sum of 15 cents. The proceeds will be used to help pay for the permanent equipment which the play proceeds partly bought. The co-operation of all those students in town over the weekend is desired.

Males Request Pertinent Info Regarding Leap Year Huntresses, Their Charms and Preferences

Behold her single in the field, Yon solitary college lass.
See she swines her hair!
Stop here or gently pass.
(With apologies to we forget whom.)

An earnest demand from the fifty-one men now prayerfully single calls forth this warning concerning those women likely to take advantage of the new Leap Year.

Any men who travel in threes and can't bear to be parted run the greatest danger from the Alpha Phi Alpha triplets. Bernice Rickman, Ruth Schriber and Edith Galskyer. The first named lady is reducing two thirds of the time. Ruth probably diets with her. This should appeal to any economically minded man. Miss Galskyer kept her food secrets from the reporter.

Rose Neaf practices many hours at the pipe organ. Musical court-

PROP. ZILLMAN THREAT- TO QUIT FACULTY PLAY

On grounds that he has been made the victim of statements bordering on false representation, and that he is liable to be made a subject for investigation by the S. P. C. A. Prof. Zillman today threatened to quit the faculty play. He made the following statement: "I have been willing to give my time to this undertaking on the grounds of helping the students, but when Prof. Jones said the money was to be used in employing students to go out on cinder track and so kill two birds with one stone, I refused to lend my assistance to the furthering of such a cause. I refuse to lend my aid in the murdering of innocent little animals, and especially since birds of a feather gather no rolling moss in glass houses." At a late hour the editor was unable to learn whether or not a change of heart had taken place.

FRESHMAN GLEE HEADS APPOINTED

Manager Simpson Starting
Work Early; Interest
Runs High

Actual work on Freshman Glee is now under way, with Jack Simpson, manager, appointing his committees and tending to all preliminary matters.

According to the present outlook, interest and rivalry among the classes in the 24th annual Glee on March 5, will run very high, as the freshman class has determined to make a name for itself and is out to upset tradition by writing a winning song. However, the Glee winners are not judged entirely on the song, but also on its presentation and adaptability, two departments in which freshman classes are usually weak. Several freshmen have already written songs and have submitted them to the class music committee, while others have signified their intentions of doing the same. As an added incentive to rook musicians, the class of 1935 has voted to offer a prize of \$5 to the freshman who writes the best song. To prove their optimism, several freshmen have already made high bets with the sophomores and upperclassmen.

During this time, however, the other classes have not been sleeping and are working hard on songs. Committees and song leaders are being appointed and determined efforts will be made to down the ambitious rookies.

Manager Simpson has announced the committee appointments as follows:

Decorations—Anna Jo Fleming, chairman. Program—Edith Sidwell, chairman. Platform—Lloyd Eddy, chairman. Tickets—Galen Dean, chairman. Lighting—Bill Mosher, chairman. Cheer—Lynn Vaughn, chairman. Usher—Forrest Mills, head usher. Music—Eleanor Henderson, chairman; Nova Hedin, Charles Ingersoll, Mary Jane Lau, Ralph Barber. Formation—Ruth Chapman, chairman; Betty McClean, Gwendolyn Hunt, Bud Rieke, David Mosier. Costume—Clara Wright, chairman; Frances Maeda, Betty Hyde, Frances Poor, and Winona Wendt.

An interesting discovery con-

(Continued on page 2)

THETA ALPHA PHI PLAY EXCELS

Cast Displays Remarkable
Talent in Well Selected
Roles

COACH RAHE COMMENDED

"Moon Madness" is Theme
of Unusual College
Production

Last Friday night Waller Hall was the scene of an outstanding triumph in college dramatics when Theta Alpha Phi presented "Children of the Moon." Not for many a college generation has there been such a production, and not for a long time have a group of Willamette students played to an audience so moved with sympathy.

Each and every member of the cast certainly deserves wholehearted praise for the fine portrayals of their respective roles, and also Prof. H. E. Rahe, the coach, who generally is mentioned in the last line of a play review, should receive much commendation for his careful direction.

D. Dalk Temperamental Woman Savilla Phelps carried the role of Jane, the last of the Athertons, whose happiness is destroyed by the temperamental, selfish mother, Dorothy Dalk. Helen Stiles was Madame Atherton, the kind of grandmother that every-one loves—one who would keep cookies in the jar and jam on a low shelf. Ralph Barber had the role of Major Bannister, an injured aviator who, while convalescing at the Atherton home, fell in love with Jane and she with him.

The mother, angered because Jane became engaged without consulting her, tries to make the girl send Major Bannister away, and as a final argument, tells her of a streak of "moon-madness" which has resulted in the death of Jane's father and brother, and which still holds the grandfather, Lawrence Brown, in a crazed state of mind. Jane joins her grandfather and together they view the mysterious moon. Driven to near-madness by her mother's taunting, Jane loses her self completely to the power of the moon, and to make her happy Major Bannister takes Jane with him to fly to other moon, knowing (Continued on page 2)

CHINESE STUDENT TO MAKE REPLY

In order that the opinions of Willamette students concerning the Manchurian question may not be biased through lack of knowledge, the Foreign Relations department of the campus Y. M. C. A. will endeavor to sponsor a Chinese response by W. Y. Tang, a student of the U. of O. Law school, to the address of the Japanese Consul.

Dean Erickson unofficially intimated to the Y. that the date for this address would be a week after examinations. It would be impossible to have this reply sooner since there will be no chapel during examination week.

Mr. Tang proved his merits as a speaker when he replied to the Japanese consul's speech at the International Relations Conference in Portland during the Christmas vacation.

The public is cordially invited to hear the Chinese side of this very engaging question.

CLASSICAL CLUB OFFICERS CHOSEN

Monday, January 18, members of the Classical club held election of officers in Prof. Kirk's room at Eaton hall. The nominating committee reported and the following people were elected:

President, Ruth Versteeg; vice-president, Anna Calaba; secretary and treasurer, Laurence Burdette; program chairman, Hazel Johnson.

The retiring officers are: President, Rosetta Smith; vice president, Ruth Versteeg; secretary and treasurer, Bernice Rickman; program chairman, Hazel Johnson.

Many Students Practice Teach In Salem Schools

Mr. Travenner Well Pleased
With Records Made by
Cadets from W. U.

Willamette University boasts a versatile aggregation of supervised teachers who are going over in a big way in their work at Salem high, according to Dean Erickson, of Willamette and Mr. R. W. Travenner, Supervisor of Secondary Education in the Salem school system.

Mr. Travenner, who also ranks Assistant Director of Education at Willamette, reports an excellent record made by these supervised teachers. He states that under the new method adopted at the beginning of last semester, whereby the number of instructors is limited, the practice teachers have been carrying on the work in a pleasing fashion.

"I am entirely satisfied with the work of these student teachers," Mr. Travenner replied to an inquiry. "As far as I have been able to observe, the high school students' attitude toward them is that of respect, and as for class work, these young teachers have certainly maintained a high standard."

Dean Erickson is equally well pleased with the work so far advanced by this group. "All reports," he acknowledged the Dean, "indicate that the work of the supervised teachers is proving entirely satisfactory."

Under the present arrangement two dozen teachers are used during the year. Each group practices for one semester. This preliminary training is now a state (Continued on page 3)

NEW CATALOGUES OUT IN FEBRUARY

Many New Courses Will be
Listed But no Graduate
Work Offered

The catalogue for Willamette's 89th school year will be printed soon after the February meeting of the board of trustees. According to Registrar H. M. Tennant, all graduate work of the university will be discontinued in the future. Many additions have been made in the various departments. A committee is now at work to decide whether or not the summer school will be maintained this summer.

In the field of Biology a new course in Morphology, special problems, and seminar. International Economic Problems will be an additional subject in Economics. Some new upper division work in Education will be given in History of Education and High School Methods. In Sociology a new subject, Criminology, which deals with the nature, cause, cost and punishment of crime, will be added. In History and Political Science a new combined major will be offered in American History and Government in addition to the former majors. History of the Pacific Northwest and Research Methods in History will be additional courses. In Chemistry there will be a course in qualitative analysis which will be beneficial to chemistry majors and pre-medical students. Additional advance work will be offered in Law. There will also be a change in the number of credits given for different subjects to better meet the requirements necessary for the Oregon State Bar examination.

FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

February 5 and 6, an oratory, debate and extemporaneous tournament will be held at Linfield. All those men or women interested in attending this tournament should report to Professor Rahe before January 23. There will be unlimited opportunities for orators, extemporaneous speakers and debaters. All who wish to represent Willamette in this contest will have the opportunity upon indication of their desires.

MOODY GIVES TALK
Miss Ellen Jean Moody addressed the Salem Heights Women's club last Friday on disarmament. She talked on the same subject at the Liberty Grange Jan. 19.

MISS DAY TO ADVISE

Miss Leslie Day, Student Volunteer Traveling Secretary, will make her headquarters in Corvallis this spring. Willamette University is to be favored by having her so near to advise the Student Volunteer group.

Frederick Starr Will Speak On New Far East

The Admission Goes to the
Sociology and Economics Depts.

Frederick Starr of Seattle, world famed traveler and lecturer, has been secured to give an address the evening of February 4 in Waller hall. His subject will be "What does the awakening of the far east mean to us."

Mr. Starr has lived in the Congo, Africa, and he has made a study of the dark race. In addition, he has traveled extensively through the Orient, South America, and other parts of Africa. He is the author of "Some First Steps in Human Progress", and has written about the Mexicans, the American Indians, and the Annals of Japan.

An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged for the lecture; members of the anthropology class will sell tickets. The proceeds will go to the economics and sociology departments. Mr. Starr will also give a short talk in chapel the same day.

JAPANESE CONSUL ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Speaks on Manchurian Situation
From Viewpoint
of Japan

Japan has invaded Manchuria to protect her interests there which she has acquired as a result of the Russo-Japanese war and at a great expense, was the opinion of H. Aino, Japanese consul in Portland, when he spoke to the students in chapel Monday.

The trouble started from an attack by the Chinese on the Japanese owned railroad in Manchuria and was motivated by the desire of the chiefs to get more money with which to support their large armies, he said.

The Chinese built lines near the Japanese railroad—this was in violation of a treaty—and the Chinese government had used influence to have the farmers and others use the Chinese lines and not those of the Japanese—this was another cause of friction, the Hon. Mr. Aino stated.

"The people of Japan have never been so united in support of their government's action. 'I think the Chinese are a peaceful people,' he said, 'but the military leaders are often selfish and use a large army to exploit the people. The Chinese armies have steadily increased since the world war and now there are between two and three million Chinese soldiers under arms.'

"I have often heard that Japan has annexed Korea without a pretext, but that is not so. It was upon the wishes of the Korean people that Japan has annexed the province and in the process there was no coercion."

STUDENT MAGAZINE BOOSTS WILLAMETTE

Willamette University was very prominently mentioned in the Christian Student for January, 1932, a magazine published by the Methodist Board of Education.

A brief outline of its history, pictures of Eaton and Waller halls, a discussion of factors causing students to come to Willamette, an article on the International House and the text of the speech delivered by Bishop Titus Lowe at the University, were all contained in the issue.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TRYOUTS TO BE HELD

A representative of the state Old Line Oratorical contest on March 11 will be selected this week. Tryouts will be held at two o'clock January 23. Thursday in the Little Theatre. Early selection of representatives in contests is being followed throughout the speech department in order to give the representatives ample time for preparation. Charles Ginnell and Ralph McCullough are still in the contest.

COURT CASES ASSIGNED

Prof. C. M. Inman, of the College of Law, has recently assigned several cases for trial in the moot court. These cases should be quite interesting. They are also very instructive in that they give the budding attorney an opportunity to apply the principles and the theories which he learns in the class room.

GOLDEN TRAIL REHEARSING

Cast Works Preparing for
Cadman to Take Charge
of Production

CHANGE IN ROLES MADE

Composer-Author to Be
Presented in a Recital
Saturday Night

Most momentous of weekends for Willamette university will be that of February 5 and 6 when Charles Wakefield Cadman will be on the campus to direct the rendition of his opera, "The Golden Trail." That three act piece is said to be luxurious with beautiful music, stirring drama and sparkling humor.

A cast of sixteen principals and a chorus of sixty trained voices will be assisted by an eighteen piece orchestra in the performance scheduled for Friday night, February 5, at the Grand theatre.

In addition to this event, Mr. Cadman will appear in Waller hall on Saturday evening in a recital of his own music.

REHEARSALS

Ronald Craven, a local singer of note, has taken the lead in place of Charles Ingersoll who did not return to Willamette following the Christmas holidays. Mr. Craven's singing and dramatic ability are a welcome addition to the production.

Rehearsals are taking place every night until the final presentation under the direction of Cameron Marshall, director of the music department. Much of the credit for the success of the undertaking is due largely to Mr. Marshall's efforts in behalf of the university along musical lines.

Between acts at the faculty play Friday night, members of the "Golden Trail" cast will give a skit from the opera.

Comedy
Throughout
An abundance of comedy situations will be presented in the (Continued on page 3)

TWO FINISH WITH END OF SEMESTER

Jesse Deetz and Wayne
Wright Complete Work
W. Burgoyne Will Not

Jesse Deetz and Wayne Wright will finish Willamette university this semester. Mr. Wright's major is sociology, and he is preaching in Jefferson, Ore. Mr. Deetz has majored in physical education and plans to teach in the public schools. His wife is a teacher in the Salem high school.

W. S. Burgoyne, major in religion, was unable to finish this January on account of illness. He is preaching in Turner, Ore.

The above seniors were the only ones who petitioned for their degree. They signified their intention to graduate before October 15, making formal application to H. M. Tennant. Mr. Deetz and Wright will receive their diplomas next June.

WOMEN'S DEBATE SCHED. COMPLETE

The women's debate schedule, under the supervision of Virginia Burke, has been completed. A round trip to the north will be taken, the team leaving Salem February 23 for Seattle, where it will debate the University of Washington. In this debate the women will use the cross-question style for the first time. On February 24 a debate will be held with the University of Idaho at Moscow. At Pullman the team will meet the Washington State college team the next evening and February 26 the last debate of the trip will be held with Whitman at Walla Walla.

A dual decision debate will be held with Pacific University on February 9. University of Idaho will be here on the same day. University of Nevada is expected to be in Salem during the last part of February.

Robinson Spencer Is Selected As Head Librarian

Franklin's Successor Is Graduate of Wesleyan; U. of Idaho Lib. School

Robinson Spencer has been selected to replace Dr. F. G. Franklin as head librarian of Willamette university. Mr. Spencer received his A.B. degree in 1903 from the Wesleyan University of Connecticut, and later attended the University of Illinois Library school, where he was the recipient of a B.L.S. degree.

Following his work at the library school, Spencer was connected in turn with the libraries at the University of Washington, University of Nebraska, and Iowa State college. From Iowa State he went to Syracuse where he was engaged to complete catalog the university library according to the library of congress classification. His work in this connection so pleased the school authorities that he was retained to place the medical library in good condition. This work has not been completed and it will be (Continued on page 2)

COMPETITION KEEN FOR DEBATE SQUAD

Trips to California and Canada in Store for
Best Man

Interest in debate is very keen this week, inasmuch as the debaters who will make the trip to California and to Canada will be selected in the near future. There have been 12 men out all season regularly, resulting in very keen competition.

The trip south to California will involve some six debates and about a 2500 mile trip. Among those colleges to be debated on the trip south are University of Southern California, Stanford, College of the Pacific, and possibly the University of California at Berkeley.

Undoubtedly the envy of all the debaters is the trip north to Canada, as it will include a boat trip from Seattle to Vancouver, B. C., and return. Among the debates scheduled on this trip are contests with the following schools: University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C., University of Washington, Spokane University, and College of Puget Sound.

The keenness of the competition has been witnessed in the practice debates that have been held during the past week. Undoubtedly one of the liveliest debates held this year was the tilt between Charles Ginnell and Ross Knotts against Ralph McCullough and Ray Lafty. These four boys met last Monday afternoon, Wednesday afternoon, and the finale of the week will be held next Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Different styles being employed in these practice debates are the cross-questioning, regular American, Oxford style, split-team style, open forum, audience decision and three judge style.

Physically, the debate team consists of two German numbers, followed by a group of three English numbers.

Mrs. Thomas graduated from Willamette in 1926. She then studied music at the Chicago Musical college for several years. She is employed at the Oregon State school for the blind at present.

Miss Frances Virginia Melton, teacher of piano at Willamette, and Miss Helene Price, graduate student in piano, assisted on the program with a piano ensemble.

PHYSICAL ED. CLUB HAS THIRTY-FIVE MEMBERS

The Physical Education Club of Willamette university is composed of all Physical Ed. majors. This organization has thirty-five members headed by Jesse Deetz.

The club meets once a month and discusses problems which are connected with their field of work.

Professors and Students Give Much Good Advice on Proper Schedule for Examination Week

Once again we are faced with the problem "How shall I spend examination week?" There are, of course, many suggestions which might be offered, believing our worthy professors to be the best authorities on the question, we have succeeded in obtaining some of their opinions.

PROFESSOR RAHE:
"First, I would strongly advise as many students as possible try to see the Dalwin players in their presentation, 'Death Takes a Holiday.' This play is to be given in Portland the week of January 25-30. As a second suggestion Professor Rahe mentioned that students might, perhaps, spend examination week in saving their checkbooks they might see the Stratford-Upon-Avon Company which will be in Portland the following week. 'Or perhaps a trip to Mt. Hood might be made some time during the week,' he said.

"Where 'cramming' might be beneficial to the student to aid him in more definitely organizing his knowledge, yet it is not recommended." (Continued on page 4)

POOR SR PREXY NEXT SEMESTER

M. Ulrich New V.-P.; No
Majority—Second Elec-
tion Friday

JRS. ELECT A. PETERSON

Herbert Hardy Heads Sophs
While Frosh Choose
Eddy, Leader

Clarence Poor, biology major, is now holder of the much coveted office of senior class president-elect following class elections yesterday. To Maxine Ulrich as vice president, will fall the pleasant task of managing senior flunk day some time this spring and the innumerable smaller social events planned by the class.

No majority was received by any candidate in the races for class secretaryship and the office of treasurer. A second election will be held by the class Friday noon to determine the winners. Esther Girod and Isabel Childs will be voted on for secretary while Wesley Warren and Marjorie Hannah are candidates for treasurer.

Lower Class Officers Listed

Andy Peterson of baseball and basketball fame was elected president of the junior class. Mildred Miller will be vice president while Helen Boardman and Maurice Dean will fill the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. Sophomores elected Herbert Hardy president of their class for the coming semester at an early election staged a week ago. Margaret Purvine is the newly elected vice president of the juniors. Kathleen Skinner will serve as secretary. Styne Blais Leslie is class treasurer. Ross Knotts was elected forensic manager and Frank Haley is interclass rivalry chairman. At the Wednesday class meeting Midge Hewitt was elected song leader of the class.

Freshmen elected Lowell Eddy, president; Anna Jo Fleming, vice president; Edith Sidwell, secretary; and Galen Dean, treasurer. Officers of the various classes will be installed at the first meeting of the new semester.

W. U. GRAD GIVES CHAPEL CONCERT

Mrs. Gladys MacIntyre Thomas—'26, who is one of the charter members of the Beethoven Society, presented a group of vocal solos at that organization's monthly chapel program Wednesday morning. Mrs. Thomas was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kenneth Rich.

Mrs. Thomas' first group of songs consisted of two German numbers, followed by a group of three English numbers.

Mrs. Thomas graduated from Willamette in 1926. She then studied music at the Chicago Musical college for several years. She is employed at the Oregon State school for the blind at present.

Miss Frances Virginia Melton, teacher of piano at Willamette, and Miss Helene Price, graduate student in piano, assisted on the program with a piano ensemble.

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AN HONOR CODE AT WILLAMETTE?

Recent action on the part of student bodies of other universities abolishing honor code systems can be interpreted in only one way: Honor codes, in these instances at least, are not swift, sure and just methods of enforcing even generally recognized standards upon a student body which is not willing to cooperate.

Willamette's honor code is in itself brief and to the point:

Article V. (A. S. W. U. Constitution) Willamette's Honor Code

Sec. 1. Code. For the purpose of perpetuating the spirit and practice of honor which Willamette University has always cherished as her ideal, the A. S. W. U. hereby adopts the following standard of action to be considered as its tradition of honor. Dishonesty in examination, unfair work on notebooks and essays, improper use of library books and materials as well as property of other persons, and the employment of all illegitimate methods not herein specified shall be deemed opposed to Willamette's standard; and students guilty of such action shall be guilty of flagrant violation of the sacred traditions of the University.

Sec. 2. Enforcement.

Clause 1. Enforcement of this code shall be under the direct supervision of the executive committee, which shall appoint at its first meeting in October seven students, four of whom shall be seniors, two juniors, and one a sophomore. These shall constitute the Honor Code committee. The committee shall be called together by the president of the A. S. W. U. within seven days, at which time one of the committee shall be elected as chairman. The committee shall organize further as it sees fit.

Clause 2. The Honor Code committee shall have charge of the enforcement of the Honor Code.

Clause 3. The executive committee may grant an appeal to the A. S. W. U.

Clause 4. All decisions shall be subject to review by the President of the University.

And now a word or two about the efficiency of this committee to whom has been given this responsibility. Although the task is admittedly unpleasant, there is an honor attached to membership on a group selected because of the high personal standards of ethics and justice and because of impartiality toward all other students and groups.

It is possible to obtain statistics relating to the number of trials held, the number of sentences pronounced and the varying degrees of harshness of these sentences. However, that is not necessary in an article of this sort. If there are those with valid reasons for their curiosity who really want to know these things a note of inquiry to The Collegian will bring a private response.

This much is true, Willamette's honor code committee is functioning; it desires the earnest cooperation of every member of the student body and is deserving of such cooperation.

Individual observance of the code during the coming examination week can raise the university's already high standards of scholarship to a still higher plane.

OUR COMPLIMENTS

To Theta Alpha Phi and the cast and director of its most recent production should go the appreciation of the entire student body. For not just to the students who saw the play presented do the benefits accrue.

Whenever any organization within the university offers to the public an accomplishment as genuinely artistic yet produced with such difficulties and under such handicaps as "Children of the Moon" the praise must reflect upon the university, its faculty and its students.

Is it not a false accusation of tragedy that it saddens us unduly while comedy brightens our lives? Philosophers of many schools would have it that we are happy only in contrast with our sorrows. If such is actually the case then while comedy may make us laugh for the moment it adds little to our welfare. Tragedy, on the other hand, when well produced gives us a depth of experience—often not otherwise gained and while it saddens us for the hour may make our outlook upon life as we live it more joyful.

Whatever may be the defects or merits of tragedy, everyone will agree that for a young cast it is the most difficult of all drama. And yet these young actors and actresses made of that tragedy the most outstanding play produced at Willamette in many years. Genuine depths were struck.

College students wept—is that not sufficient commendation of "Children of the Moon"?

Announcements



First M. E. University Epworth League is meeting at 6:30 Sunday night at the home of Professor T. S. Roberts. This is a traditional meeting and offers an opportunity for pleasant relaxation and fellowship preceding examinations.

SUNSETTERS PLAN TO DISCUSS BEAUTY

The Sunsetters will hold their next meeting the first Thursday in February and at this time Charles Glandi will discuss the topic "Beauty."

The absence of Ted Parker and Kenneth Oliver due to illness is quite a check on the activities of the group as both are prominent members. However, some new members will soon be admitted to the club.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

THE ALUMNUS

With Willamette Alumni

Officers for 1931

President: Dr. Carl J. Hollingworth, '13
First vice-president: Charles W. Redding, '28
Second vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
Third vice-president: Melia Walker, '19
Secretary-treasurer: Leslie J. Sparks, '19
Members of Executive Committee: Gertrude Reeves Smith, '13
Lella Johnson, '19
Alumni elected to Board of Trustees: Merton DeLong, '12
Robert Notson, '24

HARK, YE! ALUMNI

Here is an opportunity to show your Alma Mater how much you appreciate aid rendered by the institution in the past when you were looking for a position.

The time is at hand when numerous seniors, who are prospective teachers, are sending out applications for a position. Not only are seniors looking for teaching positions, but also some of those who are now employed are desirous of a change from their present location. A great deal of help can be given to these fellow-alumni and future fellow-alumni if, when you hear or know of a vacancy, you will advise the university, which has an appointment bureau for the purpose of aiding any and all graduates who wish to obtain a position.

If you know now that you will not return to your present position, why not write immediately to the appointment bureau, in charge of which is Dean Erickson, furnishing them with the information? In turn, do not hesitate to call on the bureau for help in obtaining another position, if that is what you wish to do. Services are free and are gladly given.

Superintendents and principals perhaps you can assist your fellow-alumni as well as your Alma Mater by sending in probable vacancies to the bureau, and perhaps the university can aid you in finding just the person for whom you are looking.

Let us remember that the school which recommended us for our first position and other positions can be repaid in a measure by information regarding vacancies, so let's do our part in helping by prompt information concerning such.

WHO'S WHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey and child visited the university recently. Mr. Bailey is a graduate with the class of '27, has been studying at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, before going to Berkeley, Mr. Bailey taught in the Mid-Pacific College in Honolulu, T. H. Mrs. Bailey will be remembered as Dorothy Jackson, an ex-student of Willamette. Their home is in Grants Pass.

Rev. J. S. Van Winkle, pastor of the Princeton Community church yesterday visited his uncle, I. H. Van Winkle, here, his brother Lewis and a sister, Mrs. V. R. Hines, of Silverton. He had been attending a Presbyterian conference in Portland. Rev. Van Winkle is an ex-student of Willamette.

Dr. Frank E. Brown of Salem was elected president of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill Medical Association at a recent meeting. Dr. Brown received his A. B. degree from Willamette in 1893 and in 1900 his M. D. Of interest is the fact that the first instruction at Willamette in physical education was given by Dr. Brown who had been sent East by the university for the purpose of taking special work in that field. Dr. Brown is still greatly interested in such work as is evidenced by his activities in connection with the local Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scouts.

William P. Ellis, '18, left recently for Washington, D. C., where he will appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission as attorney for the Crown Mills of Portland. The suit involves the collection of damages of several thousands of dollars for charges on demurrage. Mr. Ellis expects to be gone from Salem about two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Denton, '90, extension chairman of the Oregon Federated Music clubs, because of a serious fall not long ago was unable to attend the luncheon and business meeting of the executive board of the Federation, January 13, in Portland, but she sent her report of the work accomplished through her division since the last meeting. Two clubs have been federated, both chapters of the Phi Beta national professional fraternity of music and drama of the University of Oregon. A third group was federated when the Salem Symphony orchestra board voted to join the Oregon Federation.

Mrs. Denton is also state chairman of Music week for Oregon. National Music week plans are already well under way, and the work is being planned for this year's celebration, which will take place the week of May 1 to 7, on a much wider and more elaborate scale, than ever before. An effort is being made to link Music week with the Washington bicentennial making patriotism the keynote of the programs.

Mrs. Denton reports that 22 counties of Oregon were organized for Music week celebrations last year, and she expects 100 per cent for this year. Cooperation and interest grows with each year's program.

We have among us a commercial artist who has in the past few months received outstanding recognition. He is Errol Proctor of Portland, an ex-W. U. '18. He was a ribbon winner in the exhibit sponsored by Meier & Frank for the Oregon Artists Society. In this he exhibited two sketches, J. K. Gill Co. of Portland used three of his sketches in window displays before Christmas. He also won distinction in the yearly art exhibit sponsored by the Scarab Club of New York City. For the exhibit 250 sketches were chosen from all those entered by artists from the entire United States and among these was a sketch by Mr. Proctor. From these 250 sketches 40 were chosen for the catalogue which is published by the Scarab Club, and Mr. Proctor again received honors when his sketch was among those selected.

One who is as much interested in his work as Mr. Proctor himself is Mrs. Proctor, who will be remembered as Blanche Baker, also of the class of '18.

William Wright, '28, who is studying in Ithaca, N. Y., in the Westminster Choir School, writes that he, with three other Oregon students in the school, will go on a week's tour soon as a quartet, singing in Michigan and Ohio. Wright has been singing the tenor solo work in a production of the "Messiah," which has been done by the school this winter. He was soloist in a Scranton, Pa., church at one of its recent Sunday services.

Dean Roy E. Hewitt, newly-elected president of the Kiwanis club, attended a northwest district convention this past weekend in Centralia, Wash.

Mrs. Howard Miller, '31, who underwent an appendicitis operation in a Hood River hospital recently is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Ralph Barnes, '22, representative for the New York Herald-Tribune in Moscow, Russia, is now back in that city after three weeks spent with his family in Paris during the Christmas vacation. Barnes went into Russia early in April of last year, but his wife, who was Esther Paroungian, '23, stayed in Paris because living conditions were unsuitable for a family in the Russian capital.

Mr. Barnes saw his newly-arrived daughter, Suzanne, for the first time. The Barnes' first daughter was born in Rome and was named Joan, but due to Italian government requirements her name was officially listed as Giyanina, and she is officially recorded as a citizen of Italy.

Mrs. Barnes and the two daughters are expected to come to the United States this spring and to visit for an extended period in Salem, pending Ralph's return to this country on a leave of absence from his duties in Moscow. They have not been in Salem since 1924.

Dean Roy E. Hewitt, '09, has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of justice of the supreme court, position No. 2, now held by Justice Henry J. Bean.

Dean Hewitt was born in Yamhill county, where he attended the grade schools. He later entered Willamette academy, and subsequently received two degrees at Willamette University. Hewitt is also a graduate of Clark University at Worcester, Mass.

For several years beginning in 1912 Hewitt practiced law in Yamhill county. He later was an instructor in the law school at Oregon State College. He is now serving his fifth year as dean of the law department of Willamette University.

Dean Hewitt has been active in civic affairs in Oregon for many years, and is recognized as an able lecturer and public speaker. He originated the police school which was conducted in Salem for the first time three years ago, and which has gained wide-spread notice. He also has traveled extensively, having made two trips to the Orient and one to South America.

Dean Hewitt, who is a republican, plans an active campaign.

VITAL STATISTICS

Charles A. Johns, '74, associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippine Islands, died at his home in Portland Monday night, January 11.

Justice Johns became ill at Manila last May and returned to the United States for medical attention. Following an operation at Rochester, Minnesota, he came to Portland last fall and had been bed-fast for the last few months.

THEY SAY...

That a young man at the U. of Calif. has a zoo of snakes in his home. He keeps them in his kitchen, so the little snakes will keep warm.

That the U. of Calif. coach is after the Olympic crew victory again this year. His crew won at Amsterdam.

That the only man who can really brag about being in a class by himself is the correspondence school pupil.

That a stiff battle is being waged at two Ohio schools, Wooster college and Ohio U., to permit freer association between men and women students. "Co-educational meals" and an alternative between "campus or road-house" parties are the bones of contention.

That no hope for the abolition of war or armaments was seen by a majority of some 900 New York university students.

That the present fraternity system will be replaced by the house system now in use at Harvard university.

That atheism is spreading rapidly in European as well as American colleges. In reply to a questionnaire, ninety per cent of the students of the University of London expressed disbelief in God.

That at Susquehanna College couples carry pocket compasses about with them, in order to determine the whereabouts of portions of the campus which they may or may not trespass after dark.

That "fun" (defined as exercising the "muscles of the mind") is the most important thing in college. This from a Prof. at Northwestern.

That Hamline University proposes to use the U. of Chicago plan of college.

That a prison informal (might have been called a reformal) was recently held at the U. of North Dakota.

That "House that Jack Built" series depicting the trials of a young couple who are building a home is given weekly at Washington State college.

That the new name for the U. of Oregon was voted by the students to be Webfoots in the future.

Robinson Spencer

(Continued from page 1)

necessary for him to return this summer during the vacation to finish it. Donald B. Glechrist, who is head librarian at Rochester University in Syracuse, spoke very highly of Dr. Spencer, saying that he was a man of unusual ability and one who would be able to fill this position of W. U. librarian very well. Dr. Glechrist also stated that Willamette was very fortunate in receiving the services of such a competent person.

Mr. Spencer, who is a Phi Beta Kappa, is fifty years of age and a bachelor. He is of New England parentage.

Dr. Franklin's successor, who was chosen from more than fifty applicants, will not be able to assume his duties at Willamette until the first of April. In addition to having full charge of the library, he will also conduct a class in library methods.

Last November Dr. Franklin asked President Doney to relieve him from some of the duties of his position owing to failing health, following an automobile accident early in the summer. He will remain as assistant librarian and student assistants who have worked with Dr. Franklin will also be retained.

Justice Johns was born in Missouri in 1857. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McClelland Johns, moved to Oregon the following year.

Justice Johns graduated from Willamette University in 1878 with an A. B. degree, and in 1881 with an M. A. He also received his LL.B. from Willamette. He engaged in law practice in Dallas, Tex., where he married his first wife, Miss Mabel Ellis. Later he moved to Baker City, where he subsequently was elected mayor. He came to Portland in 1912 and practiced law there until about 14 years ago when he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the Oregon supreme court. He served out the appointment and then was elected to the same post. He served in that capacity until President Harding appointed him to the Manila bench in 1921.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Johns, and six children, Barbara, Marguerite and Eleanor, all of whom live at home in Portland. Claude Johns, Seattle, Charles A. Johns, Jr., San Francisco, and Mrs. Ruth Newmeyer, Salem.

Members of the state supreme court acted as honorary pallbearers at the funeral services which were held in Portland, January 14.

Campus Litterae

To Patricia Rolynds

Shouldst thou betray my boundless love for thee
I should not hate, though bitter were my pain,
For friendship is too sweet, that hate should be
Successor to its place; 'twere not of gain

To put my soul with fierce, consuming flame
To bubble curses, utter spiteful jest
Or with invidious pen to soil thy name—

'Twould soil me more. Mayhap it were for best
That you who breathless happiness have brought,
Surpassing dreams, yourself should break the spell

And cast me off—a shell with memories fraught
Shouldst thou my heart leave bare, I would not sell
To hate, but lock 'neath iron that broken urn

That nothing less could mend than thy return.
—Darlow Johnson.

Thru the Day

Morning brings me hope anew
Faith to bear the long day thru,
It speaks of life and glorious sun
Foretaste of the hours to come.
At noon in toil I pause awhile
And thinking back I find would smile

—The whimsies of the morning!
Then night at last and shadows 'round
A sleeping earth that is star-crown'd

In the dimness there I kneel to pray
"Thank God for this and every-day"
—In peace I wait the dawning!
—Evelyn Shields

Hope

A very small word,
With meaning clear,
The thought it leaves
With us is dear.

The joy it brings,
The sorrow too,
The strength it gives
To fight anew.

Greater things
Can be done,
With the aid of hope
Our task is won.
—Charles L. Glandi.

New Year Resolutions

Al— the page is turned—
Lost is the past—
The future looms—
Our fate is cast!
Who knows, but One, our doom
Our luck or laughter
That the New Year holds
For us to master?

Rejoice! and glory in its newness
But not long—
Every second is so precious
Hurry on!

We have a chance to start anew
To sing a different song,
What will it be?
It's up to you—
In 1932!

Resolutions! We all have made them
In our time
Some were foolish—soon forgotten—
Others really fine.

Fine, because we knew we'd keep them
Treasured in our heart.
Who doubts that Resolutions
Aren't the test of man—
To make him play his part?
—Nell Marie Perrine.

That Mother of Mine

That mother of mine is sacred
She's as sweet as she can be,
That mother of mine is wealthy
In love and care for me.

That mother of mine is wonderful
She watches me as I grow,
That mother of mine always guides me
For the best in life I know.

My mother has punished me often
It pained her—I know it did,
My mother has worried about me
But the hurt of that she hid.

That mother of mine I love dearly
Because she does all she can,
To make me a sweet young woman
To care and to understand.
—Gladys Dodge.

WALLULAH PHOTOS SENT TO ENGRAVERS

With part of the photographic mountings sent to the engravers and the rest of them going in February 15, the Wallulah is spending on its way to its "out-coming party" on June 3.

If any organizations wish their pictures in the Wallulah and have not already made arrangements, secretaries, or other authorized officers, are requested to see Harold Rose, editor, at once.

The advertising is already arousing interest. Advertising solicitors will spend some time in Portland early in February canvassing the Rose City for financial support.

The Whispering Campaign

When Two Women Get Together

"Faculty Honors Newly Married Couple" proclaims the Oregonian.

If it was a Ford, the affair must have been a rattling good celebration.

When the state librarian spoke in chapel the other day, she said that her appearance before us was to prove that she didn't have horns.

But we noticed that she kept her hat on all the time!

The "sec" prof. remarked that what the country needs is more solid, substantial citizens. Like Ron Hewitt, we take it.

Prof. Richards: "Are you taking public speaking?"
Mud-Slinger: "No—it's taking me."

Frank Lockhart (in Deutsch class): "You can tell an educated German by the grammar they use."

Miss Dahl: "Yes, and one can recognize an educated American the same way."

Prof. Monk: "Of what are teeth composed?"
Reggie Rees: "I don't know—I never had any made."

We were reminiscing the other day about last year's well-known Latin prof. We recalled that he habitually carried a sheet of paper in addition to his Regensheim.

The paper was often more useful than the shower etc. (the latter noun was concocted by Lois), for when he wished to reach the third shelf he put the paper on the floor and stood on it.

With the addition to height of the paper, he didn't even have to stand on tiptoe.

And that's a new use for the Collegian.

Dr. Allen: "What is the present-day relation between Greece and Rome?"
Bob Culbertson: "The Romans make Roman candles out of grease."

"Ginger" Kaiser says that it's plain to be seen what is affecting her grades. Just look at the door of the Kaiser dwelling, and you'll see where the pinhole club has beaten its path.

Miss Long read some interesting kitchen sonnets in chapel— (appropriate place—a lot of things are cooked up there)— and we liked them so well we decided to try our hand at them. Here's the result:

Kitchen Sonnet No. 1
To Salem H2O
Little daughter
Think of water—Salem water,
All the nice things it contains
Algae floating all around
Little hunks of rocks and ground
Sand in shiny little grains
So you mustn't empty water—
Salem water
Down the drains.

Coming out of chapel the day Dean Erickson quoted all those statistics purporting to prove the superior knowledge of freshmen, we halted a froth, "Hi—how are yuh?" He answered:

"I am stricken with lumbago in the ventral segment of my right pedal extremity. My cerebellum and cerebral hemispheres have cooperated with my nasal passage to augment my discomfort, while my optic lobes are burning like the incessant inferno of the sub-purgatorial regions. It is a preconcerted hypothesis that every impetuous individual must maintain a glary vigilance over the minutest functioning of every portion of the human anatomy."

He oughta been in the hospital.

Did you note that a plank was laid on the walk where the rain (or as a froth would say—precipitation—was deepest? We suppose that was to keep "Dean" Clark's head from being submerged.

By the way—why not have the freshmen merely walk across the campus after Freshman Glee? The would be the same as that of the Mill Stream.

With the dames going around dating according to the ancient and honorable custom of Leap Year, we suggest the married men wear some token by which they may show their ineligibility—a ball and chain or perhaps a wedding ring like Clarence Poor wears, don'tcha know?

The inhabitants of Kibball are making early preparations for Christmas.

Already there's a wreath in one of the windows.

Smile: As inevitable as final exams.

With which pleasant thought we leave you.

—The Mudslingers

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

Theta Alpha Phi

(Continued from page 1)

that the plane had barely enough gas in the tank to start.

Brown's Work Liked

Lawrence Brown is to be complimented on his splendid characterization of the moon-mad grandfather. Tom Hall's voice work, in the part of the family doctor, was superb, and one of the tenses spots in the play was the encounter between the raving mother and the angry, disgusted doctor. William Mosher was a fine old serving-man of the Atholtons, whose part was woven closely through the main action of the play. Willis Schuler carried the part of the mechanic-pilot with the English lack of "hs," which he portrayed in an enviable fashion.

One of the finest things about this play was the apparent lack of minor roles. While the heavier roles were truly outstanding, yet the shorter parts were done with as great a degree of finish as the leads.

Seating arrangements were under the supervision of Virginia Durkee. The artistic programs received much favorable comment. While the monetary profit of the play was very small, Theta Alpha Phi has procured valuable stage properties which will be of great use in future productions.

Freshman Glee

CAMPUS SOCIETY

Bertha Babcock, Editor

Senior Girls Hostesses for Traditional Tea

The senior women of Willamette University were hostesses for a formal tea Friday afternoon, complimenting the Willamette faculty women. It is the hope of the senior women that this tea will become a tradition on the campus.

The affair was given at the Beta Chi sorority house this year and it is expected as the years go by to rotate the place of holding the tea among the three sororities of the campus.

Guests were greeted at the door during the first hour by Miss Doris Clarke and Miss Beuna Brown and during the second hour Miss Elizabeth Ogden introduced to the blue in which were Miss Lila Cation, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Dean Olive M. Dahl and Miss Marjorie Moser.

Mrs. A. A. Seaborn, Mrs. T. D. Yarnes, Mrs. B. H. Marcy, Mrs. J. H. Lauterman, Mrs. M. C. Finley, Mrs. A. A. Lee and Mrs. C. P. Bishop presided at the urns during the tea hours.

Miss Marvell Edwards, Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, Miss Gertrude Oehler and Miss Rosetta Smith escorted the guests to the tea table.

Musical numbers and readings were presented by Miss Edith Findley, Miss Jeanette Smith, Miss Elizabeth Ogden, Mrs. Helen Kitch, and Miss Beulah Graham.

Senior girls who had charge of the arrangements included Miss Lila Cation who was in general charge, Miss Pearl Swanson and Miss Fay Henderson; invitations; Miss Lucille Milbourn, place committee; Mrs. Helen Cochran Kitch and Miss Irma Sawyer; program; Miss Dorothy Eastridge and Miss Benetta Edwards; refreshments; Mrs. Nellie Ackermann and Helen Brethaupt, room committee.

Other committees were headed by Miss Ellen Joan Moody, decorations; Miss Muriel White, line and pouring; Miss Margaret Eddy, serving; Miss Viola Crozier, serving.

Alpha Psi Entertains Delta Phi

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity were hosts for dinner the evening of sorority open house. Guests for the dinner were house members of the Delta Phi sorority and were Mrs. Paul Edwards, Miss Beuna Brown, Miss Phyllis Denison, Miss Marie Ledbetter, Miss Marjorie Moser, Miss Lydia Hanna, Miss Margaret Eddy, Miss Naomi Hewitt, Miss Francis Stuart, Miss Faith Shorburne, Miss Alvia Love and Miss Virginia Durkee.

Alpha Phi Alpha Hostesses for Dinner

The Alpha Phi Alpha had the following as dinner guests on Sunday, January 17, the Messrs. Ralph Barber, Robert Cuthbertson, Alfred French, Alfred King, Bliss Leslie, Clarence Poor, Harold Rose and Wilmer Wells.

After the dinner a program was given in which Miss Elizabeth Ogden sang two solos, Miss Lulu Allen gave a reading, and Miss Ruth Schrieber and Miss Helen Hauk sang a duet.

International Club Plans Party

The International Club is planning a line party for the faculty play, "The Thirteenth Chair," on Friday evening, January 22. Since this is Leap Year the "leap" idea will be carried out accordingly.

Kappa Gamma Rho Dinner Guests

Kappa Gamma Rho entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatto, Misses Edith Sidwell, Virginia Durkee, Gwendolyn Hunt, Betty McLean, Gladys Hanson, Doris Clarke, Lulu Allen, Gladys Dodge, and Dorothy McDonald.

Beta Chi Dinner Guests

Faculty dinner guests of Beta Chi for Thursday evening, January 14, were Miss Helen Pierce, Miss Francis Virginia Melton, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Alden, and Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Schulze.

Mr. George Orkney from Raymond, Washington, was a weekend visitor at the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Professor T. S. Roberts is entertaining the University League at his studio on 405 North Summer street next Sunday evening to a musical which is an annual affair. Professor Roberts will present a number of pipe organ solos.

Mr. Eugene Silke, principal of the Perrydale high school, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Tau fraternity last Saturday night.

Miss Babcock and Mr. Clemens Hosts

Miss Bertha Babcock and Clifton Clemens were hosts Friday evening honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Clemens and LaVerne Shay. During the first part of the evening Miss Babcock was hostess for a dinner in her home. The color of red was carried out completely in the decorations and parts of the meal. A long basket of red carnations and many red candles around the room furnished the only light.

Seated at the long table were Mrs. Dorothy Clemens, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Marion Bretz, Miss Bea Hartung, Miss Beulah Cramer and Miss Babcock, Clifton Clemens, Gerald Thomas, Stanley Walker, Edward Stadler, John McLennan and LaVerne Shay.

After the dinner Mr. Clemens invited the group to his country home for an evening of informal entertainment.

Alpha Psi Delta Entertains Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. Rahe, Miss LaForrest McDonald, Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Miss Mildred Hewett, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Francis Stuart, Miss Louisa Sidwell, Miss Edith Sidwell, Miss Edythe Gladys, and Miss Olga Janik.

Beta Chi Mothers Meet

Beta Chi Mothers' Club met at the Beta Chi house Thursday, January 13.

A jam shower for the house was a feature of the afternoon. During the social hour tea was served by Mrs. S. H. Boardman, Mrs. H. L. Braden, Mrs. W. A. Marshall and Mrs. Beecher. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Marshall with Mrs. J. C. Dak, Mrs. O. W. Emmons, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Abrams as hostesses.

Miss Audrey Tillman will be a guest at the Beta Chi house this week-end.

Mr. Forrest Mills was in Portland at his home over the week-end.

Mr. Charles Campbell spent last week-end at his home in Dallas.

Miss Mildred Cornutt was the guest of her sister, Miss Fay Cornutt at the Beta Chi house over the week-end.

Many Students
(Continued from page 1)

requirement for a teaching certificate.

There is always a grand "scramble" for places, as applications are profuse, but Dean Erickson points out the advantage of Willamette students in having such a large high school as Salem for an outlet.

Mr. Travenner meets every week with all the supervised student teachers in Eaton Hall where he instructs them in education. In addition, he arranges for the prospective teachers a certain amount of observation of teaching methods before they are permitted to do actual teaching themselves.

The students who contemplate practice teaching must make special preparation for the work. They attempt to teach nothing outside their own major fields.

They receive regular college credit for this teaching.

On Saturday afternoon, January 23, C. A. Howard, State Superintendent of Education, will meet with college men, of this state, engaged in high school teaching. Dean Erickson will represent Willamette at this conference.

Teachers Are Listed

Following is a list of the Willamette practice teachers for the past semester:

Wesley Roeder, Psychology; Margaret Eddy, French I; Lila Cation, Chemistry; Mrs. Helen Kitch, English I; Eloise White, French I; Elsie Gehrke, German I; Margaret Moser, Plane Geometry; Perry Spellbrink, Physics; Mariel White, Physical Education; Beuna Brown, Ancient History; Elizabeth Ogden, English Literature; Dorothy Eastridge, Clothing; Bertha Babcock, Foods.

Next semester's group will be as follows:

Doris Clarke, Ancient History; Sarah Dark, French I; Estel Chaney, French I; Pearl Swanson, English I; Carl Cording, Geometry; Esther Gled, Plane Geometry; Gertrude Oehler, Foods; Irma Sawyer, Clothing; Benetta Edwards, Clothing; Fay Cornutt, English Literature; Clarence Poor, Biology; Irene Widner, American History; Rosetta Smith, American History.

Don Faber is on the high school physical education staff, and Lloyd Gled is assisting at Leslie Junior high.

In addition to the above regular scheduled teaching, a number of the university students have done substitute teaching.

Married Women Meet

Members of the Married Women's Club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Versteeg. One of the high lights of a very interesting program was a talk given by Mrs. Ferguson on interior decoration. The speaker used several reference books to illustrate her talk and she also showed a novel scrap book of poetry which she has assembled. At the conclusion of the meeting an attractive late supper was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Stuart was welcomed as a new member of the club. Mr. Stuart is a student in the law school.

Birthdays Honored

Mrs. J. A. Mills, house mother at Laurence Hall complimented all the girls who have had a birthday during the first semester with a birthday dinner. Each honor guest was presented with an individual cake with a candle.

Miss Helen Smiger and Miss Rose Neal sang at the beginning of the meal.

Mrs. Mills and Miss Mildred Saper gave a birthday wish to all, and Miss Dahl responded.

Honor guests for the dinner were the Misses Lydia Wilson, Leola Johnson, Claire Wells, Miss Stevenson, Miss Morange, Nova Hedlin, Virginia Sprague, Betty Smith, Wenona Wendt, Althea Kelley, Sydney Hannaford, Marion Bowers, Margaret Haight, Pauline Moore, Betty Hyde, Francis Poor, Francis Manda, Miss Dahl, Mildred Nevins, Ena Wolford, Maxine West, Edith Sidwell, Betty Moffatt, Catherine Horton and Marguerite Cox.

Males Request
(Continued from page 1)

Scott, do their wooing with violins.

He for whom wit is an attraction should beware of Madeline Schmidt.

Frances Meada is a lovely little girl who always promises to be a sister to a man.

Sidney Hannaford is a remarkably "right" girl—she never makes a mistake.

And the Childe women—ye editor, is addicted to journalism and would probably talk a man to death.

Helen is given to "lads" and will do her wooing there.

Florence Long is a woman with a mission—she is on a still-hunt for a man.

The man with a weakness for the clinging vine had best beware of Ellen Jean Moody.

Pauline Livesay is an athletic blond sure to show some man his fate.

Marjorie O'Dell still prefers tall blonds in spite of her past.

Bernice Souder seems to be one lady who is most earnestly attempting to make the Leap Year do its stuff.

Edna Vannice is looking for a car. You Leaping Lena owners had best Jack Lena up at home and leave her there.

Deena Hart is a temperamental lady with artistic ambitions. She might confuse a man with Art for art's sake and try to make a collar ad of a man.

Alvia Love will no doubt live up to her name.

And then there is that Savage woman, Brenda, she says she has a forbidding face but it doesn't mean a thing.

We note that Phyllis Denison is doing her best.

Alice Bartholomew cut her hair on account of the gum and plate hazard.

Jeanne Forrest and Helen Hanks have real pasta, but they are still growing out of them and tall men should take to the mountains.

Faye Henderson is likely to forget that a man isn't an insect and attempt to analyze him through a microscope.

These promising co-eds managed to keep the reporters out of their pasts. We're sorry but can give no more information than their names. However, ladies so successfully secret are worthy of careful side-stepping.

Helen Nye, Olive Shutz, Gladys Taylor, Mary and Mariel White, Cecil Adams, Frances Albee, Barbara Barham, Anna Calaba, Beulah Graham, Marie Ledbetter, Loreta Mathis, Esther McMinnis, Betty Moffatt, Edwyna Broadbent, Alma Watterburg, the Heaston twins, Lois German, Virginia Sprague, Estel Chaney and Margery Hannah.

As a final bit of advice we might also add that he who runs fastest gets farthest.

WORD FROM PROF. SMITH

Word has been received that Prof. Ray Smith, who has been confined in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago for some time, underwent a second operation last Friday. It was said that the operation was successful and that Mr. Smith was getting along satisfactorily.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY NEW BOOKS

Subjects of Books Cover All Fields from Biology to Political Parties

Nineteen new volumes in political science have been recently received at the university library. These books contain much information concerning the party system, and the government of the United States. This book, "Toward Civilization," edited in 1929 by Charles A. Beard, is a collection of essays on the "The Origin and History of Politics." The political parties and their platforms are discussed in two of the nineteen books for use by Professor Gatto's classes.

The Marine Atlas of the Pacific Coast of North America, is discussed in a book recently received. Coulter, Barnes and Corns, new college textbook on botany; "Plant Ecology," written by McDougall, and "Experimental Cytology" by Gray, are among the new books for those in Professor Peck's classes.

P. Henry and L. W. Crawford's "Studies in Religious Education" is another valuable addition to the library.

A recent gift of three volumes 15, 16, 17, of the United States document catalogue, to the university library is much appreciated.

"The Pro and Con Monthly" or "Congressional Digest" is of much interest to all debaters. An index to essays and general literature is another very valuable book. Blankenship's, "Study of the American Mind" as expressed in his literature is discussed in his recent book, "American Literature of the American Mind," and Lane Carper's "The Rhetoric of Aristotle" are very instructive.

The orators are interested in "The Blue Ribbon Orations," a collection of prize winning orations given by students of universities and colleges.

"Writing the One-act Play" by Hillebrand and "The All American University One-Act Plays" are welcomed by Willamette dramatists.

"The Home and the Child," a book concerning the White House conference on child health, is for use by the domestic science students.

"A Son of the Middle Border," a historical novel by Hamlin Garland, is among the new arrivals.

Perhaps one of the most interesting of the new books is forty years' recollections in P. L. Barnum's "Struggles and Triumphs."

Golden Trail
(Continued from page 1)

opera, the major part of which is carried by Ronald Hewitt who is supported by Maurice Dean. These two appear as Don Pedro Carranza who has a record for daring, and Montmorency Pad-dington who holds six jobs.

The scene of the opera is the grounds in front of a hotel in central California near the foothills; the proprietor of this Golden Trail Hotel is Mike O'Rourke (Stanley Maves). Three days are consumed by the three acts. The time of year is Spring, of 1849.

It is during the gold rush of '49 when California was the scene of many wild doings. Thus the plot centers around a stolen consignment of gold dust and the coveted Alvarado family jewels.

Hall Leads Cast

Don Carlos Alvarado, a widower and the owner of a large ranch estate (Tom Hall), with his only daughter, Dona Barbarita (Elizabeth Clement), and friends, is obliged to halt at the Hotel, en route to a double birthday celebration at Sonora. He finds one Don Pedro Carranza (Maurice Dean), with ranchero followers already arrived at Mike's and learns further that a covered wagon emigrant train from the far east is also expected.

Soon after his arrival, Smiling Charlie Harrington (Ronald Crane), a pony express rider, and a friend of the family, is chased in by bandits, with his consignment of gold dust. Charlie's danger serves to crystallize Barbarita's feelings to those of deep love, which he reciprocates and a mutual avowal takes place that evening.

Wilkes Is Stolen

Later, however, bandits arrive, enter the hotel, bind Charlie and, apparently, make off with the gold consignment taking Carmela (Luis Wilkes), of Don Carlos's party, with them as hostage. Charlie is freed just as the emigrants arrive singing their stirring march chorus "The Golden Trail."

Act II opens with a gay celebration of emigrants over their safe arrival in California. It is here that the chorus of sixty is divided into miners, rancheros, Spanish girls, Mexicans and immigrants with several brilliant dance numbers which have been coached by Ruth Gillette and Mary Jane Lau.

Don Carlos' servants refuse to proceed to Sonora, fearing bandits, and he decides to hold Barbarita's birthday celebration at the hotel, announcing it for the following day, as, also, his daughter's betrothal to Charlie.

Jewels To Appear

It is planned that Barbarita will wear the Alvarado family jewels and that an old family custom, a betrothal dance, will take place on her birthday. All go to attend sports at the emigrant encampment, leaving Charlie on guard. Deadshot Dick (Fred Paul), his sworn enemy, appears with a following of miners and lays a false charge of theft and murder against Charlie, having already won the miners to his support with an apparent strong chain of circumstantial evidence.

Charlie is only saved from the fate of hanging by Trapper Joe Grimble (Melvin Crowe) a Rocky Mountain scout, with his protégé Tad Jones (Wayne Gordon), an orphan emigrant and a man at fifteen, appearing to cover the miners with rifles and rescue him. Mr. Gordon is a young man of ten years whose 10-gallon Stetson sets him off from the rest of the cast. He wags his tongue that he has "been back in the mountains killin' bars."

Dick is suspected by Charlie of being the bandit chief and, that night, he organizes an armed posse of emigrants and leads them against the bandit rendezvous, upon information given by Carmela, who has escaped.

Bandits
Act III opens, upon Barbarita's birthday, with Charlie still absent and she fearing greatly for his safety. At this juncture, with few men about, the dread bandit leader declares himself and by a ruse Carmela delays him until Charlie and his band return. The tables are now turned.

What happens to the gold consignment and the identity of the bandit will be revealed in the opera.

WESLEYANS ELECT OFFICERS THURS.

Average Attendance of Twenty-five Hears Interesting Speakers

During the Wesleyan meeting at Christo cottage Thursday noon, the order of the day will be the election of new officers. According to the secretary, Carl Cording, there have been about an average of 25 students at each Wesleyan meeting this semester.

Charles L. Gannott, vice president and program chairman, has arranged the meetings for the past semester, and as a result the Wesleyans have had numerous interesting speakers and meetings this year. Among the speakers were the local Salem pastors, members of the faculty, and prominent business men.

Through the work of John Rudin, president, numerous additional features have been added to the Wesleyan program, all of which have added to the inspirational value to be received from such an organization. Hayes Beall has been in charge of the devotional program, and Ruth Warner has arranged for the Student Volunteer program.

Those who have been attending Wesleyans feel that there is an opportunity of which all students should take advantage. Inasmuch as students are so busy during the week, one hour of quiet meditation upon the values of life each week is highly appreciated.

A lunch is served every Thursday noon at the nominal cost of 15c. This charge is made only to defray whatever expenses may be incurred in purchasing the food for the meal.

The Wesleyans hope that more students will take advantage of this noon hour at Christo each Thursday during the coming semester.

KENNETH OLIVER WILL REST FOR ONE YEAR

During the past two weeks Willamette students have received the word that due to general overwork it has become necessary for Kenneth Oliver to leave school for a year under doctor's orders. Following heart trouble and weakened physical condition it has become imperative that he rest at the shore and in the mountains for the effect of work and study.

Kenneth Oliver is well known around the campus as a member of the class of '34, class and school orator and also prominent in literary circles. The past semester he has lived at Kinball with another student and has worked outside of school as well as in many campus activities. For the two years he has been on the campus he has been on the Collegian staff and also has belonged to the Sunsets and I. M. W. U.

BLUE KEY FRAT ELECTS OFFICERS

Clarence Poor was elected secretary and Andrew Peterson treasurer of the Blue Key at the regular meeting held Tuesday, January 12. Other plans of the organization for the rest of the year were discussed.

According to Dwight Adams, president, fifteen dollars were voted for the Blue Key's picture in the Wallajah. The honor code was discussed and each member decided to give it his individual support. Hayes Beall and Marion Moore gave their report on the segregating of announcements on the bulletin board. Plans were started for taking care of the crowds and entertaining visiting high school athletes at the state basketball tournament to be held in March. The secretary was instructed to communicate with B. U. Riley of the university of Florida at Gainesville, who is national president of the Blue Key.

INTERNATIONALS ELECT OFFICERS

Election of new officers for the second semester was the main business of the regular weekly meeting of the International club held Friday evening at the International House.

The election returns were as follows: First Councillor, Bill Hall; Second Councillor, George Cannady; Third Councillor, Betty Moffatt; Fourth Councillor, Jessie Finkda.

The club pin was also voted upon by the members during the course of the evening. An opal set in gold with the words "International Club W. U." engraved around it was decided upon. The whole pin is to signify international good feeling and fellowship.

POST EXAM JUBILEE AFTER TEST WEEK

On Friday evening, January 29, at Dremand Link, the entire student body will have the opportunity to recuperate after the strenuous week of examinations.

Miss Helen Bates will be in charge of the annual Post Exam Jubilee. She will announce her committee for refreshments the latter part of this week. The chaperones will also be chosen later.

The Jubilee this year is being planned as an attempt to re-establish the tradition which due to lack of funds was not carried out last year.

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good thing," he states, "if they are moderately used, and not too much emphasis is placed upon them." He added that there are some very few nervous students to whom examinations are a real hardship, and some indolent students who have just cause to fear the finals, but that to the great majority of students these examinations are beneficial in that they provide an incentive to review the work of the past half year and to organize it as a whole in their minds.

Our definition of a wallflower is a girl who has a reserved seat at a formal.

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LOCALS RECEIVE PAIR ON CHIN

De Nef's Give Bearcats First Trouncing of 1932; W. U. Not in Form

Salem fans wondered whether it was dissipation or disgust that glowered on the countenances of the Bearcats New Year's night as they lost the first game of a two game series with the fast stepping DeNef's outfit from Eugene.

The contests were a complete let down from type of game played against the big Oregon State quint at the opening of the season.

After losing the first game 34 to 19 the Bearcats managed to make a little more passable showing in the second tilt, losing 29 to 19. Inability to convert foul shots were costly to the locals.

DeNef's is probably the outstanding independent case team of the state. Scott Milligan, former all-coast player, played brilliantly as did his fellow townsman Gene Eberhart.

Kloostera, although he played but little over half the time was high point man for Willamette, getting 11 points in the two games.

Summary:

| DeNef's (34) | FG | FT | PF |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| R. Everhardt, F. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Holmes, F. | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| J. Eberhardt, C. | 5 | 5 | 3 |
| Milligan, G. | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Horne, G. | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Siegmund, S. | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Knosness, S. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 9 | 14 | 14 |

Willamette (19)

| Scates, F. | FG | FT | PF |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Benjamin, F. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rieke, C. | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Carpenter, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, G. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Kloostera, S. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Allan, S. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kaiser, S. | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Faber, S. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hartley, S. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Griffith, S. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 8 | 3 | 15 |

Referee—Bashor.

Second game:

| DeNef's (29) | FG | FT | PF |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| H. Eberhardt, F. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Holmes, F. | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| J. Eberhardt, C. | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Milligan, G. | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Horne, G. | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Siegmund, S. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Knosness, S. | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 11 | 6 |

Referee—Bashor.

Willamette (19)

| Benjamin, F. | FG | FT | PF |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Griffith, F. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| McCarthy, C. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McCarthy, C. | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Kloostera, C. | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Scates, F. | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Allen, C. | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Kitchen, S. | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Rieke, S. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Faber, S. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartley, S. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Carpenter, S. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 8 | 1 | 16 |

Referee—Bashor.

HEWITT TO SPEAK
TO MANY GROUPS

Of late Dean Roy R. Hewitt has received many invitations to speak at various functions. On Wednesday, January 20, he spoke at the Chemawah Grange, and at a meeting of the McMinnville law enforcement officers. Sunday, the 24th, he will address a group of business and professional women in Salem; the 27th he will speak to the Washington County Grange; Thursday, the 28th, he appears before the Progressive Business Men's club at the Hotel Benson in Portland; and the Sheridan Woman's club in Sheridan; and on Saturday, the 30th, he will speak before a meeting of the Lane County Grange at Eugene.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE
FOR DEBATE COMPLETED

The tentative schedule for men's debates has been completed according to Ronald Hewitt, head of the division. The home schedule for debates is as follows:

Northwest Nazarene, February 1; Spokane University, February 2; Pacific University, February 3; Stanford University, February 23; Washington State College, February 25; University of Oregon, February 26; University of Montana, February 27; College of Puget Sound, March 11; University of Idaho, March 20; Brigham Young University and University of Oregon Freshmen in April.

World's Champion Traveling Basketball Team Swamps Classy Florsheim Shoemen

Terrible Swedes From Missouri Valley Demonstrate Style of Ball Played in Professional League; Make Hit With Crowd

Something new in basketball was displayed to some 800 fans as they watched the Terrible Swede basketballers Monday night trounce the Florsheim quintet 38 to 17 on Willamette's floor. To the Swedes it was just their 47th game of the season and their 45th victory.

Coming out on the floor clad in dingy olive drab suits long socks and knee pads, the Swedes looked like a tramp outfit. Not until the whistle blew did they look like a ball club.

Mel Flake drew first blood for Florsheim but that field goal was half of the total for shoemen during the first two periods.

Campbell, elongated center for the visitors, had things his own way. The waxed mustached man made a big hit with the crowd with his easy going manner and vaudeville tricks. Captain Cartwright, for the Swedes, was one of the cleverest passers and dead-eye shot to ever reach these parts. His running mate, a slim fellow

named Silverwood, annexed six field goals for the Swedes.

The style of game played by the Terrible Swedes, who seemed very mild, was a combination of delayed offense, hard passing and deadly shooting.

Drager was the shining light for the shoe fitters. Houdyshell gunned Adams, Florsheim big gun, so closely that he was almost entirely silenced.

Summary:

| Florsheim (17) | FG | FT | PF |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Marr, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams, F. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Flake, C. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Drager, G. | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Asby, G. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Foreman, F. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 3 | 6 |

Swedes (38)

| Cartwright, F. | FG | FT | PF |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Silverwood, F. | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Campbell, C. | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Babb, G. | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Houdyshell, G. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 17 | 4 | 5 |

Referee, Frank Bashor.

BEARCATS TAKE
SECOND TUSSEL

Irish Give Willamette Stiff
Battle Forcing Locals to
Extend Selves

Exhibiting an improved brand of ball over that played against the independent teams of the state, the Willamette quintet stood off the flashy Cliffdweller from Columbia in the second meeting between these two teams and won 33 to 25.

Columbia took an early four point lead, but at half time the Bearcats were leading 18 to 15.

Kloostera, who has been playing erratic ball all season, and Allen, were forced to leave the game via the foul route. Both these boys have showed much promise but need to get serious.

Benjamin was Willamette's scoring ace for the evening—getting 12 points. McCarthy and McCormick led the Irish force.

Summary:

| Willamette (33) | FG | FT | PF |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Scates, F. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Benjamin, F. | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Kloostera, C. | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Allen, G. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Kaiser, G. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Carpenter, S. | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Rieke, S. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Burdette, S. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 12 | 9 | 14 |

Columbia (25)

| Hunt, F. | FG | FT | PF |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| McCarthy, F. | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| McCormick, C. | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Piskol, C. | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Casey, G. | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Stone, S. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rossie, S. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 10 | 5 | 12 |

Referee, Robbins.

DEBATE COURSE TO BE
GIVEN NEXT SUMMER

All those interested in a debate course to be offered the second semester should see Professor Rhee as soon as possible so the class may be scheduled for morning.

The class is for the benefit of those students who need debate work and will not be offered if enough people do not signify their desire to take it. It belongs to the fall schedule but persuasive speaking is being dropped to make room for it as it is considered a more valuable course.

Y. TEAMS BUSY

The deputations teams of the Y were very busy over the week end of January 10. The Labor Problems team conducted two services in Portland. The Epworth League of the Rose City Park Methodist church was the scene of their first activity and the regular church service of the Central Methodist church was the second.

This team was composed of Maurice Dean, Walter Warner, and Wesley Warren.

The Peace Disarmament team led the church service at Newberg. This team was composed of Hayes Beall and Forrest Mills.

LESSONS GIVEN BY GERMAN CLUB

Cats Take Another on Nose from Turn Verein in Practice Game

A week ago last Wednesday night the Willamette Bearcats continued their losing streak, this time to the Turn Verein club of Portland 27 to 22. The Bearcats have plenty of potential ability but finding the right combination is a pretty tough assignment.

Coach Keene is virtually grayed in an attempt to build a machine that will satisfy the townspeople and students. After having watched Cardinal, Adams, Hank and Scales for four years too much is expected.

Willamette displayed a particularly poor brand of ball during the final 20 minutes, apparently losing their heads when they found the Turners pulling away from them, throwing the ball away and committing many errors of commission and omission.

Fouls were numerous during the contest, 18 being called on Coach Keene's men and 12 on the visitors. Allen and Rieke for Willamette and K. Sax for Turn Verein were banished for too much personal contact.

The first half of the game with Benjamin, Scales, Kloostera, Allen and Carpenter constituting the team for Willamette was fairly close, with the Bearcats holding the edge at half time, 16 to 12.

The Portlanders soon grasped the lead after the start of the second half and gradually added to it as the game progressed.

Summary:

| Willamette 22 | Turn Verein 27 |
|---------------|----------------|
| Benjamin 2 | F. Sax 6 |
| Scales 5 | F. Sax 3 |
| Kloostera 3 | C. Hammon 5 |
| Allen 2 | G. Knowles 5 |
| Carpenter 2 | G. Knowles 5 |
| Rieke 2 | S. Martin 5 |
| Kaiser 6 | S. Martin 5 |
| Hartley 2 | S. Martin 5 |
| Totals | 27 |

Referee, Bashor.

BEARCATS DEFEATED
WILL PLAY M. A. A. C.

Defeated last night 27 to 24 at the hands of the strong Dallas team, the Bearcats will meet another difficult opponent tonight in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club's five on the Willamette floor at 7:30. Experimentation again marked last night's game but less difference than usual was observed in the various combinations used by Coach Spec Keene.

Multnomah club's aggregation have already carried off victories from the University of Oregon and the DeNef's crowd and are an experienced team which promises to furnish plenty of competition for the Bearcats.

Lineups for last night's game in Dallas:

| Dallas | Willamette |
|-----------|--------------|
| Doth... | F. Sax 3 |
| McBee 7 | F. Sax 3 |
| Webb 2 | C. Hammon 5 |
| Griffin 2 | G. Knowles 5 |
| Allen 2 | G. Knowles 5 |
| Uglov 7 | S. Martin 5 |
| Barham 9 | S. Martin 5 |
| Totals | 27 |

Referee, Shreeve.

TEACHING OF DEAF
SHOWN CAMPUS Y

Mr. Steed, superintendent of the State Deaf school, demonstrated and explained the work of this institution at a joint Y-W-Y, M. C. A. meeting held in the Y. W. room of Eaton hall, Thursday, January 14.

Miss Connors, one of the deaf school teachers, and two of her small pupils, five years old, demonstrated the method of instruction. In a brief period, they progressed from the first lesson to their present work.

Following this, Mr. Steed conducted an open forum in which the audience learned interesting points about this work. He explained that a unique feature is the use of hand mirrors in classes so that the students may see that they are forming the correct letters with their tongues and lips. Progress depends on the sense of touch as well as sight.

For producing proper tones, the students feel the vibrations in the teacher's chest and then make corresponding vibrations in their own.

Mr. Steed stated that the ability of a deaf person to talk depends on the mental age, and that retardation is due to the small vocabulary which limits lip-reading. However, many deaf people have very responsible and important positions today.

COLE GIVES REPORT

Everett Cole reported on the results of his research on "The Condition of Children in India" before members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, Wednesday, Jan. 20.

YEARLING TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

Coach Sparks Gets Rook Basketballers off to Good Start

The Fresh basketball team, under the tutelage of Coach Leslie Sparks, has started the hoop season by playing "Class A" Bearcat ball. In five starts up to date, the Bearkittens have captured four contests—losing to the local Salem high school aggregation.

In the first game of the season the Salem Wranglers fell victims to their attack by a score of 41 to 9. Edwards led the scoring, followed closely by Leask and Franz. The boys played a fast-breaking game, taking advantage of their superior team-play and their height which enabled them to get the tip-off with regularity.

This was followed by two close contests with the Lincoln rail-splitters of Portland, one game being played at the Portland Y. M. C. A. and the other on the Bearcat floor. The local back-board slappers took both contests—the first 16 to 14 and the second 18 to 11. Edwards starred in the first game while the boys were led by Leask, who counted 6 tallies in the final game. The game was characterized by a swift passing attack with the Kittens playing an offensive game. On the other hand Lincoln boys showed poor team-work and were decidedly off form.

In a slow game the First Presbyterian quintet lost to the yearlings by a score of 30 to 18. Erickson and Edwards led the scoring with 10 counters apiece.

Kittens Measured by Salem

Last Monday night the Fresh suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Salem high school game artists, Salem, who had been playing a mediocre brand of basketball thus far this season, blossomed out for a real attack that kept the local boys on the defensive throughout. The yearlings failed to take advantage of their height, and by passing low gave Salem the opportunity that proved most helpful. Burrell, Bone and Sanford started for Salem while none of the Bearkittens stood in the limelight. The score was 40 to 17.

Even though Coach Sparks is handicapped because several of Fresh are on the varsity, he has a real combination.

Thursday evening the Fresh play the Multnomah Intermediate and Saturday afternoon will witness a battle royal with the Oregon State rooks.

COFFEE HOUSE TO
PRESENT PROGRAM

Members of Coffee House are planning another program of unusual interest to be presented in chapel immediately following exam week. The exact date has not been set. A wide variety of original verse will be given, including work and prose articles. Members who did not appear on the former program will be featured this time.

Marcel White will be in charge of the meeting on Wednesday night at Willamette Lodge. Poems read by the members will have the complements of a musical background played by Marguerite Cox. The names of prospective members will be considered at this meeting and all those who are interested in belonging should turn in some of their representative work to Brenda Savage, Nellie Ackerman or Marcel White.

W. A. A. TO MEET NEXT
TUESDAY IN ROOM 2

The Women's Athletic association will meet Tuesday, January 26 in Professor Mathews' room at Eaton hall. Plans are being made for the women's annual volleyball tournament to be held the week following examinations.

Louise Sidwell, chairman of the awards committee reports that small silver basketballs have been chosen for the all-star team.

B. NEWBY CALLED HOME

Bernard Newby, senior in law, was called to his home in Washington last week by news of the illness of relatives. He will remain there for an indefinite period.

REV. W. P. WHITE SPEAKS

Tuesday was Christmas Eve and night at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. W. P. White, D.D., president of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, favored them with a speech which developed the general theme of "Thinking Through the Bible."

Dr. White was for many years pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Albany. He is speaking at the Presbyterian church this week every afternoon and evening, except Saturday.

Dr. White, in a brief talk before the students in chapel on Tuesday, January 19, answered the question of "What is a map worth?" stating that man is worth the Son of God dying for him.

Leap Night Leapers Will See; Hear "The Thirteenth Chair"

Changing the regular order of "dancing" for the first time in several years, the girls are playing escort to their various "steadies," "secret sorrows" or would-be "he- roes" and taking them on Friday night, January 22, to the faculty play, "The Thirteenth Chair."

To make the affair more entirely "leapish" the members of the Girls' Pep Staff under the direction of Lois Wilkes, are to act as ushers.

In contrast to arrangements usually made by unheeding, unthinking swains, the girls plan to have a grand get-together after the play at the Spa. As it is a season of great economy that idea will be carried out in the line of refreshments. But, gentlemen, the food will be good.

Mr. Myers at the Spa has further offered to help the economy program of the women by keeping the phonograph playing without having their "escorts" use their hard earned nickels.

Warning to the men! If this leap year program does not suit you it is up to you to show your next "date" how to do things in a bigger and better way.

Professors

(Continued from page 1)

commended to him who has made no daily preparations during the semester, for such "cramming" is more often than not harmful.

Prof. Rabe, however, strongly advises against any mechanical repetition as far as amusement is concerned.

DEAN DAHL:

"Results obtained from examination week depend very decidedly upon the work that the student has been doing during the semester. It is during this week and the week preceding that the student should be able to apply the finishing touches—to organize his knowledge, 'cramming' in the sense of organizing one's knowledge, is more valuable than the examination itself," said Miss Dahl, and went on to say that emphasis should be placed upon getting the proper amount of sleep. The diet during the week is also essential, particularly where the student may be affected with nervous indigestion. Too, some time should be spent out-of-doors. Miss Dahl believes that the exams themselves should furnish adequate amusement for the student so that no additional entertainment should be necessary.

PROFESSOR JONES:

"After the exam, the best thing to do is to forget it. Psychologists tell us there is no such thing as mental fatigue so the thing for us to do is to get plenty of rest so that we will not be handicapped with physical fatigue."

DEAN ERICKSON:

"A student should do his work during the semester so that a brief review at exam time should be sufficient."

PROFESSOR ZILLMAN:

"In my opinion, cramming for examination is one of the most obvious indications of the failure of the educational system and one of the clearest marks of the uneducated person. It indicates a lack of ability to assimilate organized material in such a way that it becomes a part of the student's thought, and a lack of confidence on the part of the student. I have often thought that the average student who reviews carefully, gets nine hours sleep plus a two-hour movie the night before examinations, runs around the outside of his rooming house three times, and then skips class on examination day shows the best judgment—but under the present system he usually doesn't get the best grades."

Following are a few student opinions:

PAULINE MOORE:

"Since I am only a Freshman, my opinion probably will not be of much value, but I think that a schedule should be made for exam week just as for any other week, which would include last minute preparation, plenty of rest and sufficient outdoor exercise."

CHARLES CAMPBELL:

"I don't think it will do one any good to study now who hasn't done so before. Use your judgment in picking out the most important things and study them. Don't take up too much time worrying."

FLORENCE MARSHALL:

"It all depends on previous experience if you are an upper classman. A Freshman should follow a schedule that will permit time for sufficient review of all his subjects with the necessary recreation provided."

LOIS WILKES:

"In prayer!"

TOM HALL:

"I do not object to cramming, because it is a concentrated form of study and stamps itself indelibly on the mind."

FORREST MILLS:

"Personally I would not advise cramming for reasons which are perfectly obvious. I would do my best to secure some type of enter-

OLD 'W' HANDBOOK REVEALS PAST DAYS

Recently a copy of the '14-'15 'W' handbook was found by Professor Mathews in his mail box where some kind student had left him an extremely