"OUR TOWN"
(Junior Play)
"In all my days as a theatre-goer no play ever moved me so deeply." — Alexander Woollcott.

Willamette Collegian

Centennial Celebration in 1942

Oldest University in the West

"OUR TOWN"
(Junior Play)
"Superb in the writing, superb in the acting, superb in the staging, 'Our Town' is triply superb."—Chicago News.

VOL. 51 SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940 No. 23

George McLeod Chosen Law Dean

School Choir Returns From Annual Spring Out-of-State Tour

Early Sunday morning, March 31, the Willamette University a cappella choir departed from Salem on its annual spring tour. The choir, under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist, made its first appearance in the First Methodist Church of Portland during the morning service. That evening a full concert was given at the Portland Centenary-Wilbur Methodist Church. The audience was enthusiastic, complimenting the group upon its splendid musical accomplishments. Ervin Potter, baritone, and Wendell Johnson, violinist, presented special numbers. Among members of the large audience were President and Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter of Willamette University.

April first took its toll among choir members, among them Dean Geist, who became an outcast from society by biting uncomfortably into a piece of chocolate coated garlic.

In Olympia the group took the capitol by storm, observing the building's astounding beauty from the dome down to the one-hundred dollar cuspidors. After an extensive tour through the capitol the choir entertained Governor Martin with two songs. Later in the afternoon they broadcast a 15 minute program over the local radio station. The concert that night in the Olympia First Methodist Church was one of the highlights of the trip, the audience requesting several encores.

On the way to Monroe a four-hour stop in Seattle was enjoyable to all. The evening concert in Monroe was given in the city's new modern auditorium, the town's people were very friendly and appreciative.

Again the choir was in good spirits and good voice in Astoria and presented another program that was enjoyably received by a large crowd. According to Dean Geist the choir was well-accepted on its tour because of its "fine tone quality and spontaneity of interpretation."

At Seaside a good time was had by one and all—beginning with a picnic lunch and weiner roast on the beach, followed by an afternoon of swimming, hiking, bicycling, and baseball.

One of the lasting impressions left by the choir was a new window in the Centralia church, bearing the inscription "In Memorium of Willamette University."

Sunday the final concerts were given in Forest Grove and Albany under the direction of student conductors. After plentiful refreshments served by the Albany church the group entered the bus for the last time, bringing to an end an impressive week of musical expression and experience.

Local Talent To Be Shown In Chapel

Chapel programs for next week will be exclusively in charge of Willamette talent.

On Tuesday, Dr. Baxter will speak. On Wednesday the School of Music will present a special program. Clayton Wheeler, pianist and writer of the music for the winning freshman glee song, Miss Mabelle Lilburn, violinist and Beatrice Zwemke, organist, will appear on the program.

Dr. Laughlin will speak Thursday. He will speak on the geneology charts now being taken of both students and faculty members. He will discuss the origin and meanings of names. He says that about one hundred geneology charts have already been turned in and he urges students to turn them in as soon as possible. He will explain the charts more in detail to the students at chapel.

Baxter Presents Views

In view of the recent crisis that has developed in Europe, Dr. Baxter presented some views of world peace as expressed by prominent authors in his chapel address Tuesday. Among those quoted were Edwin Markham, John R. Mott, and Kagawa of Japan. He also cited some scriptural references.

Dr. Baxter In Midst of High School Tour

Dr. Baxter's schedule for this week included speeches at various near-by high schools. Wednesday morning, April 10, he spoke at Washougal high school, and at noon and also that evening he lectured at Camas high.

Thursday he was scheduled for Vancouver high school in the morning, the Kiwanis club at noon and Yakima high in the evening.

Saturday, April 13, he will go to Baker to speak to the Girls' League convention.

The following Monday he will speak at Longview, Kelso, Centralia, and Chehalis high schools.

Friday, April 19, he will speak before the Christian Endeavor convention at Dallas.

Blind School Hear Choir

Willamette University's a capella choir, under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist of the school of music, will appear Wednesday at the state blind school. They will appear on the chapel program there just before noon.

Oppen Casts Junior Play "Our Town"

Salem High School Chosen for Presentation of May Week-end Play

By Gene Huntley

Playing the kindly stage manager in Wilder's "Our Town" is George Moorhead, who is known locally for his fine performance in "First Lady" a past Willamette play. "Our Town" will be presented at the huge Salem high school auditorium and will climax the annual May day festivities that take place on the Willamette campus. Mr. Moorhead is an alum of Willamette.

The play, stated Genevieve Oppen of the dramatics department, is progressing very well; the first act is "down pat." It is a rehearsal, it is reported, that the participants are really enjoying.

Hobson Managing

John Hobson, a manager of past productions with an enviable record, has the manager's berth for "Our Town."

Mrs. Crary, a past New England resident now living in Salem, is helping the cast develop the accent necessary for the New England background which takes place in 1901. Costumes appropriate to the times are now being arranged.

Cast Largest

The cast which is the largest that has ever been known to be used at Willamette comprises an unusually efficient and impressive unit. The cast:

Dr. Gibbs.....William Hall
Stage Manager..George Moorhead
Joe Crowell.....Bill Harrington
Howie Newsome.....de Lancey
Mrs. Gibbs.....Carolyn Brown
Mrs. Webb.....Frances Pickard
George Gibbs.....Quentin Isely

(Continued on Page 3)

Play Nite At Eight In Gym

Games Will Vary In Gratis Affair To Be Held Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Willamette gym the Associated Students are presenting another of the play nights that have been so popular in the past. The entertainment for the evening has been so planned that any and every student will be able to find something he or she especially enjoys doing as recreation. Games vary from shuffleboard and ping pong, to race relays and badminton, and various social games.

This is a no-date affair; refreshments are to be served, and there is no charge for admission.

June Brasted, in charge of plans, invites "each and every Willamette student to come out and have the best of fun doing what you want to do."

Great Britain Subsidizes Psychics

CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—(ACP)—For the first time in Great Britain a university is subsidizing an investigator of psychic phenomena. The innovation is a scholarship worth $1,500 a year, open to both sexes, founded by Trinity college, Cambridge, from a bequest left to the college as a memorial to a former fellow of Trinity and founder of the Psychical Research society.

Dean Erickson Announces '40 Placements

Eight Seniors Receive Positions Teaching In High Schools

Eight members of the Class of 1940 have already been placed in teaching positions for the coming year according to information from the office of Dean Erickson, head of the Dept. of Education.

Margaret Moulton of Canby will teach English and Home Economics at Boardman. June Brasted, Portland, will teach girls' physical education and health in both senior and junior high school at Ashland. Gerald Gastineau, Barring, Mo., will coach basketball and teach social science, also at Ashland. The third member of the class chosen by Ashland is Leighton Blake, Camas, who will teach boys' physical education and coach football.

Betty Starr of Portland will teach English at Dallas. Eugene Hill, Portland, will teach social science and speech at Camas, Wash. Lois Mabre of Brooks will teach English and drama at Turner.

The office also announced that Marjory Thorne of Portland, who has been teaching for three years at Taft, has been signed to teach speech and social science at Dallas.

Willamette is one of very few schools who every year succeeds in placing all its graduates in the field of education. Dean Erickson credits this to the fact that education majors are carefully selected and supervised to meet a high standard which Willamette maintains.

New Dean

George McLeod
Takes helm of second oldest law school in West.

J. Cromwell Is Criticized By Collegians

State Secretary, Hull Joins School Editors In Rebuking Minister

April 10— (A.C.P.)— College editors are emphatic in their criticism of James H. R. Cromwell, United States minister to Canada, because of his recent indiscreet speech and they are equally emphatic in refusing to join him on the allied bandwagon.

Key to the majority opinion was perhaps set by a recent widely read and far from favorable magazine article on Cromwell, for the U. S. minister is treated like a fraternity pledge during "Hell Week" by many a college editorialist. "That a man like James H. R. Cromwell can serve as American ambassador to Canada is clear proof of the cordial relations between the two countries," says the Harvard Crimson, while The Dartmouth remarks: "It's hard to take seriously a would-be diplomat who is trying so hard to be somebody that he gets himself comically out on a limb."

However lightly Cromwell himself may be treated, there is little levity in the editorial consideration of the implications of his speech. The University of Iowa Daily Iowan thinks that Secretary of State Cordell Hull's stinging rebuke of Cromwell is a "deserved reminder of the diplomat's position," and continues: "Cromwell knew when he spoke that he was pledged to a policy of neutrality. He defied orders from Washington about headquarters' approval of all his utterances, on the grounds that as a private citizen he had a right to say what he wanted. He forgot, apparently, that the world would have no interest in his remarks if he were nothing more than a private citizen, and that any citizen who is a diplomat has special significance attached to what he says." To this the Cooper Union Pioneer adds: "Those of us of military age would not feel too badly if Doris

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Harvard Graduate Youngest Dean In History of School

New Dean Plans Outside Activities For Beginning Students, Closer Alliance to Liberal Arts

Appointment of 25-year-old George M. McLeod to the deanship of Willamette Law School, second oldest law school on the Pacific Coast, has given the school its youngest dean in history, President Bruce Baxter, who made the appointment Tuesday, pointed out a similarity between McLeod and Robert Hutchinson, youthful president of the University of Chicago. Hutchinson succeeded William Howard Taft as the dean of Yale University law school at the age of 27 years.

A graduate of Willamette University School of Law, class of '38 and the liberal arts school, McLeod has taken graduate work in public law and taxation at Harvard law school under Dr. Felix Frankfurter, United States supreme court justice, and Dean James M. Landis. He says, "The Willamette Law School has made a lot of progress in the past, and this should indicate progress in the future. Our facilities here would compare favorably with any on the coast."

The new dean, whose appointment is effective July 1, plans to attempt to institute a law club system, extra-curricular activity for first and second year law students. He says that several eastern schools have such a system and "it is very practical practice in research."

McLeod would like to see a Willamette Law Review published here, which would be a monthly magazine containing articles by law students and outside writers.

"I am very much opposed to the law school severing connections with the liberal arts school," he says. "The publicity from the Liberal Arts school is beneficial to the law school."

The successor of Dr. Roy M. Lockenour, who will continue as a professor of law, was president of the Willamette student body in his undergraduate days and won many honors in forensics. A member of the bar, he had filed candidacy for district attorney but withdrew when the appointment came. For the past year he has been carrying on a private law practice in Salem while instructing courses in personal property and agency at the law school.

McLeod is a graduate of Salem high school and is the son of Lester C. McLeod of Salem.

Petitions

The petitions for all student body officers must be in on or before April 19. The petition must have the name of the candidate, the office he or she is running for, and it must also contain twenty-five signatures.

The petition must be approved by Dayton Robertson, president of the student body, the executive committee, and Dean Erickson. After which they must be posted on the bulletin board for one week, in order that they may be noticed by the students. Chapel speeches will be given by the candidates on April 19, in Waller Hall.

Speakers Compete In P. F. L. Meet

The 17th annual conference of the Pacific Forensic league was held April 4, 5, and 6 at Oregon State college. Glenn Olds, representing Willamette University in extempore speaking, took second place in that contest in which there were ten competitors. Bill Thomas, who took first in extempore speaking last year, entered after dinner speaking this year and took third place in that division consisting of nine competitors. It is the third consecutive year that Willamette has taken third in after dinner speaking.

Tom Terjeson represented Willamette in the oratory division with his oration entitled, "Crumbling or Towering Minorities?" This was Tom's first appearance in P.F.L. competition.

Al Klassen and Myron Pogue were participants in the problem-solving discussion in which they concluded the rounds with speeches of advocacy.

Dr. Palmer Young of O.S.C. recorded the extempore speeches and Tom Terjeson, Forensic manager, recorded the extempore speeches given at the banquet in the tearoom in the Memorial Union building. The Willamette University recorder was used at both contests.

Next year the P.F.L. meet will be held at Stanford immediately

(Continued on Page 4)

Polling Starts May Plans

Queen Chosen For May Day Festivities

Two Day Celebration Features Play, Dance, Breakfast and Tea

Winning with a large plurality, Betty Starr was chosen in last Wednesday's final May Queen election to rule the annual May week-end festivities. She will be supported by Princesses Lois Herman and Verna Vosper, the other two candidates.

The two day celebration includes crowning of the royalty, a baseball game, a gala dance, a tug of war, a recreation period, a breakfast, a tea, and the Junior class play.

The dance is to be Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gymnasium. Roger Miller's orchestra will play for this all-campus dance. Prospective guests on the campus are also invited.

"Our Town," the Junior class play, is under the direction of Genevieve Oppen, dramatics coach. She is also assisting with the pageant in collaboration with Miss Currey. "Our Town" is to be presented in the Salem high school auditorium on Saturday night. The pageant will be given on the lawn Saturday afternoon before the May Court and the guests.

Mr. Maple is in charge of the baseball game Friday afternoon.

Jeanette Hulst is general chairman for the YWCA lawn breakfast which is served to both boys and girls of Willamette and their high school guests.

Instead of a matinee dance similar to the tennis court dance last year, a recreation period will be featured in the gymnasium after the Coronation. Softball, badminton, and ping-pong are a few of the sports to be sponsored. The

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Royal Rulers of May Fete!

Selected by the student body a week ago Wednesday from among the Senior girls these three competed in final elections this last Wednesday. **Verna Vosper,** (left), and **Lois Herman,** (extreme right), defeated candidates, become supporting princesses to **Betty Starr,** (center), the new Queen of the May.

Downs Speaks At Chapel Wednesday

Reverend Karl Downs, noted Negro minister of the Pasadena Scott Methodist church and delegate to the Amsterdam Youth conference, spoke in chapel on Wednesday.

"Though many differences may separate those who are going to their deaths in China and Europe, we are all just strugglers," he said. "It is true that we are living in a confused world, and we must answer a challenge to give the best that is in us." "What this confused world finds in us will will determine what we can do for it." "If we do not give the best that is in us," he continued, "to wipe out the worst that is in society, the worst that is in society will wipe out the best that is in us."

McHirron Tells Phi Delta Mu of Southern Trip

Phi Delta Mu met Wednesday afternoon in Waller Hall to hear Miss Helen MacHirron give an interesting lecture on her trip to the Music Educators National conference which was held this year in Los Angeles.

The conference lasted seven days, during which time over 5000 music educators registered for the classes and lectures.

Oregon was represented at the conference by the La Grande high school band, which made a very good showing.

Miss MacHirron especially stressed the good work that is accomplished by this biennial conference.

After the lecture Phi Delta Mu had a short business meeting.

Schmidt to Teach Math At Pendleton

Superintendent Landreth of Pendleton high school has announced that Francis Schmidt, '39, has been appointed mathematics teacher in Pendleton senior high school. He has just completed a very successful year at Phoenix, Oregon, as mathematics and science teacher. He graduated from Pendleton high in 1934, attended Eastern Oregon Normal a year, and graduated from Willamette, where he was prominent as Bearcat end and president of the senior class. He was also outstanding for his scholarship

School Given Publicity As Pleased Parent Reports In Extended Letter

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

The true scientific spirit demands that not only both, but all three of the sides of any matter be presented to the eager populace. One fourth of a year ago (when first semester grades came out) we discovered to our chagrin that we were not scientific. Perhaps a living, personal entity such as a philharmonic choir is not fit subject for scientific investigation. Yet, undaunted we who, before the end of the trip, knew everyone by name, was "keen." There was even fun in the routine work of setting up their own platform and keeping their robes in order. Perhaps the climax to the whole excursion was the picnic on the beach at Seaside where they ate, "waded," and had a generally uproarious good time. That which makes them most happy, however, is the feeling they now have that they at last know Dean and Mrs. Geist, as they have never been able to

(Continued on Page Two)

Photo Contest Entries Due May First

A student, faculty, and alumni photo contest will be sponsored by Paint Spots, campus art organization, an exhibit of which will be held in Chresto Cottage beginning May week-end and lasting until the 13th of May.

Each entrant may enter not more than three prints in each of the portraiture, scenic, architectural, and candid divisions. All prints must be mounted, preferably on white cardboard; and are not to be smaller than five by seven inches and not larger than eleven by fourteen inches. Pictures will be rated for the interest of the subject and its composition rather than the technical qualities; while technical quality is always desirable and will have proper consideration in judging, the artistic composition and general treatment will count most. All prints must be turned into the art department by 4:00 on May 1. Ribbons will be awarded to the best pictures in each class. A sweepstakes winner determined by a spectators' poll at the exhibit will receive a special prize.

Last year entries were made by both students and faculty members, and considerable interest was shown on the part of the large number of students, faculty members, and townspeople who saw the exhibit.

VOL. LI.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

Lord God of hosts be with us yet. Lest we forget! Lest we forget!—KIPLING

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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SLACKERS WON'T COME

Admittedly the Junior Class has, throughout the years, been considered the class to which the publications editors, the Homecoming managers, and May Week-end managers should belong. There might have been times when even their helpers were mostly Juniors, but never entirely so. In the complexities of present campus life it is impossible for any successful undertaking to be completed without assistance by a class which has seen the rigors of three years, and which now represents quality rather than quantity.

Certainly. May Week-end is a Junior responsibility; but, as in the past, the Juniors expect help from the entire student body. Committees have been chosen on that basis. This help isn't the sort that is given by the student body as a while, with each individual feeling that he, and he alone, should be exempt due to work, studies, or any other seemingly legitimate reason, including a lonely girl friend.

This assistance is the responsibility of each individual student, just as important as the paying of student fees. Fees, which, by the way, will have to be turned to the paying of someone to erect bleachers because the students usually fail to cooperate, instead of going for better orchestras, better decorations, and a larger, better May Week-end.

When Geiser calls for a large turnout to help in such projects who will be there?

Why, anyone will; anyone who has any school spirit at all; who is bringing a guest to the campus; or who feels that tradition and student body funds are not the responsibility of someone else.

Then every Willamette student, every Bearcat will be out helping?

NO, the slackers won't come.

WAR IS HELL!--Sherman

You have seen pictures and your imagination has brought the horrors of war vividly to life. These things you thought belonged to the past are happening again. Men, whose children wait at home, are drowning out at sea; others, who daringly took to the air, are burning with their planes; and still more are marching over centuries—old battlefields to the tune of gruesome death. Do you want to go "over there" and join them? Do you want to fight for British markets and British supremacy? Do you feel that the ever changing French frontier is worth your life? Have you stocks or bonds representing investments in Scandinavia? Or are you going to fight to "save the world for democracy?

No, of course not. You are going to sacrifice your life and the lives of those other Americans for whom you have created the largest national debt in history in order that they might not starve, so that investments a fraction thereof will be safe upon the high seas.

Oh, so you are afraid that if Hitler defeats Britain and France he will invade the United States. Why didn't you think of that when he marched into the Rhineland? We suggest you read Major General Hagood's book, *We Can Defend America*. This and other more scientific sources point out that the odds of a German invasion are less than a hundred to one.

Wouldn't it be cheaper to defend our liberty upon our own shores if the occasion should arise, than lose it through our entrance into the European conflict. No one will deny that dictatorship is necessary in time of war. As it has been in the past, so it would be again. But this next time the "emergency" might last beyond the war.

TRIVIATA

HUNTLEY

"Being inconsequental talk about nothing in particular"

SOME Willamettonian wrote this little ditty which is senseless but clever:

"Chappella Campulserorium sunt odi."—Cicero.
Chapel, Chapel, little stir—
House: I wonder where I err,
That I'm chained, alas, alack,
With a number at my back.

* * *

FACTS not worth knowing: The Olympic games were started by the Greeks . . . The pineal gland is a small conical organ attached to the posterior cerebral commisure . . . A prairie chicken is a highly prized bird and not a girl . . . Prairie dogs are not dogs at all . . . Idyll is quite different from idol or idle . . . Jason Lee was removed from his missionary position by the Methodists in 1844 because he was too interested in education and not enough in religion . . . One professor got his Ph.D. by writing a thesis on "The Hay Consumption in the Army of Frederick the Great." . . There is no necessary connection between mastication and matriculation.

* * *

WOULD like to go to the land of whicky-whacky-woo (or wherever orchids thrive) and pluck one or two of these rare blossoms and present them to Don Smith—an enemy of mine who has just edited a surprisingly good book of poetry. It is called, in a rather unoriginal manner, "Leaves." Smith's "Foreword" to the book almost smacks of professionalism; it is good. Also deserving of mention is Larry Guderian who did the printing and make-up.

The poems are written by about 20 different Willamette students and are supposed to have drifted in around the editor like the falling leaves of autumn. That sounds beautiful, but we strongly suspect that Editor Smith really had to use the craftiness of a Russian spy to locate the poems—because most college students are just a bit ashamed to let anyone know they write poetry.

The poems range all the way from pig-sty realism to sentimental slush; also there is some religious rattle. Several of them are good; but the merit of the book lies not so much in the quality of the poems as in the variety of personality expressed by the different poems. The best of the versifiers are probably Ruth Matthew, Grace V. Baldwin, Helen Newland, Betty Craney, and Don Smith. Smith is a much better poet than he is a judge of poetry.

The price is 35c and it is worth it if for no other reason than to see what's in the "secret-hearts" of your fellow students.

* * *

PROBABLY there is no man in literature more quoted than the quiet and dignified Emerson. One of his most outstanding essays is on "Self-Reliance"; parts of it I find interesting at times. May I quote a few of the most pertinent passages to you? Perhaps you will like them too.

He says with his usual unassuming calm: "Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist. He who would gather immortal palms must not be hindered by the name of goodness, but must explore if it be goodness. Nothing is at least sacred but the integrity of our mind . . . What I must do is all that concerns me; not what people think. This rule, equally arduous in actual and in intellectual life may serve for the difference between greatness and meanness. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

* * *

EMERSON continues: "For nonconformity the world whips you with displeasure. And therefore a man must know how to estimate a sour face . . . A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds adored by little statesman and philosophers and devines. With consistency a great soul has nothing to do . . . If you would be a man, speak what you think today in words as hard as cannon balls, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradicts everything you said today. 'Ah, then,' exclaim the aged ladies, 'you shall be sure to be misunderstood!' Misunderstood! It is a right fool's word. It is so bad then to be misunderstood? Pythagoras was misunderstood, and Socrates, and Jesus, and Luther, and Copernicius, and Galileo, and Newton, and every pure and wise spirit that took flesh! To be great is to be misunderstood. . .

* * *

"I HOPE in these days we have heard the last of conformity and consistency. Let the word be gazetted and ridiculous hence-forward. Let us bow and apologize never more . . .

"It is easy to see that a great self-reliance—a new respect for the divinity in man—must work a devolution in all the offices and relations of men—in their religion, in their education, in their pursuits, their modes of living, their association, in their property, in their speculative views."

Is Emerson right? It is difficult to say.

* * *

WITNESSING the shocking number of athletic males, in various stages of recovery, limping about the campus with casts and crutches, I found upon inquiring that they were followers of a "sport" called skiing. Skiing is a pastime requiring a fine sense of judgment, skill and bodily coordination.

Sadly, skiing has given way to "sliding" and is participated in by an animal called a "Basher." It is a somewhat new form of exhibitionism. The Basher gets on the highest hill possible, gives himself a start down the trail, and in a very short time is flying down the incline with a self-conscious grin on his face—legs stiff and spread—in the pursuit of race suicide. He is usually muscular, immature, impetuous, and mad to a slight degree. His only care is for speed—and he seems bent, in his simple way, on proving to himself (and possibly his inamorata) that he is not afraid.

* * *

It is difficult to ascertain why this individual skis. He should try parachute jumping—without a parachute

As Pleased Parent Reports School Given Publicity In Extended Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

know them before. That is what they will remember, long after they have forgotten the very names of the dozen places in which they sang. All well and good!

For phases two and three, we crave your indulgence in our committing one of the seven deadly sins of journalism—the using of personal correspondence. (We defy quizzing as to the identity of the other six.) Mother waited 48 hours after the concert in the hometown for her ardor to cool; then she wrote to her daughters in college. Of the 12 pages in her generous epistle, 10 were concerned with the concert. To quote it in toto would precipitate not only a journalistic crisis, but a domestic catastrophe as well. Perhaps, though, her favorable reaction to the choir was typical:

"Catherine and I went down early and found the choir practicing. We were able to pick out some of the members of the group from your descriptions. Several of them spoke to us . . . Now for the concert—I feel a bit old and experienced on the subject of a capella choirs. I have heard many in my time." Your reporter might add that mother has built up an unrelenting bias against such organizations. But she continues:

"Never have I heard a finer or more beautiful performance than that given by this group. As a whole, they were pleasing to the eye, not only because their robes were beautiful, but also because their faces were full of character. They were well spaced as to height; their voices were perfectly blended; their program was carefully selected and well rounded. By request, they repeated the spiritual 'My God and I' and ended with 'I Love Willamette U.'" "Humph," sneers the supercilious, "the mouthings of a prejudiced parent."

Ah, but wait. There is no one quite so prejudiced as Catherine, only her bent has always been violently away from Willamette ever since that first year that her big sisters began to wax enthusiastic about our Alma Mater. You understand, then, why mother continues thusly:

"Now sit down for this one. Katy the sceptic, the little anti-everything, said when we got home, 'Oh boy! I wouldn't mind going to Willamette if I could sing in that choir. Do you think I could? Oh gosh! Weren't they swell!!!' Dean Geist, I dare say, has never had a more rare or choice compliment than that one. When a 14-year-old says a thing like that, she means it. No forced politeness—it is real and sincere."

"Out of the mouths of babes" shall come the truth about the philharmonic choir. Yes, this organization is fulfilling admirably its function as good will agent for our school. Not only is it presenting music of which we can well be proud; it is as well securing generations of future students to Willamette.

What, then, can be the third phase of this argument? By all the laws of equilibrium, it should be something nasty. Well, it is, something unpleasant, yet something remediable. The letter (yes, the same letter) presents the matter from the consumer's point of view:

"I am terribly sorry about their publicity, or rather, their lack of it. We watched the papers and found not a line. I suppose it was broadcast to the Methodists, but why be selfish about it? (Here speaks a staunch Episcopalian). The only advertising it got was the radio broadcast in the afternoon. If others listen to their local station as little as I, they would have missed it. The only reason I listened was that I had been duly warned by one of the solicitous choir members. The small attendance at the concert made me feel bad, both because I want to push Willamette and because the rest of the people missed such a lovely event. Over and beyond pure mechanical excellence, there was in your group a heart-warming earnestness and joy. In other words, young ladies, we liked your choir. I hope they come to Seattle (the future home town) next year, and if the Methodists won't advertise them, I will. That's a threat."

She would, too. Have we ever mentioned our mother* before? She is a wonderful woman. Heart and soul; she is for Willamette. Our most ardent fan, our most constant supporter, she knows more about our school than most students will ever know. She sees in past triumphs a mere preview of the successes yet to come—for the a cappella choir, for Willamette.

Student Opens New Lunch Room

Bill McReynolds announced the opening this week of a new restaurant and lunch room on the corner of Capitol and Union streets, five blocks north of the Campus. Bill McReynolds is well known in Willamette circles, having graduated in '40.

Known as "McReynold's," the new establishment has been recently completed in a novel color scheme, combining the warmth of cream and orchid with the cool shades of blue and green. Booths have been installed and comfortable counters and many modern conveniences for comfort have been added.

The personnel of "McReynold's" will consist almost entirely of Willamette students. At the present Merle Hayes, '42, is acting as cook and Mary Head, '41, is in charge of the fountain. Everet Andrews, '42, and Mr. McReynolds complete the staff at the present time.

Mr. McReynolds majored in business administration and economics and has been employed by the Cherry City Baking Co. until the opening of his new establishment. He plans to employ Willamette students almost entirely in his business in order to cater to W. U. trade.

Huge Crowd Sees Annual Easter Play

Approximately 400 people were turned away from the doors of the Presbyterian church on Easter evening when the passion play "There Is No Death," written by Everett Andrews, was presented to a capacity audience. Due to the success of the play, it was again given last Sunday evening.

Genevieve Oppen, of the Willamette university dramatics department, aided in the direction of the play.

The cast included: Judas, D. de Lancey; first priest, Don Ewing; second priest, Jim Sehon; third priest; Bill Harrington; Pilot, Ralph May; Angel, Jean McCorkle; Mother of Christ, Mary Moses; Mary Magdalene, Zoe Fretz; Roman Soldier, Alvin Ewing; Nicodemus, Corydon Blodgett and Merle Hayes; Joseph, Everett Andrews.

Slot Machine Fooled at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H.—(ACP)—Two Dartmouth college workers recently did what man has been trying to do since the inception of the pay telephone—fool a slot machine—when they parred the mechanism of the dining hall nickelodeon while moving it. The machine started to play of its own accord and reeled off 150 selections without benefit of nickels.

Amazed, waiters, workers, and a few dazed freshmen encircled the musical cornucopia, watched it play continuously for three hours, went home whistling "The Man Who Comes Around." A distributing firm in Fairlee, Vt., was called to repair it. Meanwhile an ironic note was attached to the machine: "Out of Order."

L. J. Sparks Attends Two Conferences

Spokane and Seattle are the scenes of two conferences attended this month by L. J. Sparks, associate professor of physical education.

On April 3, Mr. Sparks went to Spokane for the three-day Northwest conference for high school and college hygiene, where he was active in the affairs of the conference, reporting for the committee on health education in curriculum construction and participating in the symposium on health instruction.

In Seattle Mr. Sparks is attending this week the Northwest Division conference of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, being held April 11, 12, and 13. At this conference he will take part in the panel discussion of the college section on physical education.

Art Teachers Attend 25th Anniversary

Constance Fowler was among a number of northwest art instructors and architects who were guests of the University of Oregon April 2. The date marked the 25th anniversary of the founding of the school of architecture and allied arts.

Dean Emeritus, William Emerson from Massachusetts Institute of Technonogy, was the guest speaker at the banquet held at the Eugene hotel Tuesday evening. Other speakers included Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, President Donald M. Erb and Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of Oregon's school of architecture and allied arts, and one of its founders.

Senior Exams Held Tuesday In Library

In the Willamette library, Tuesday, April 2, 1940, approximately 50 senior students took their written comprehensive examinations. These annual written tests are compulsory for all language and social science majors, but science students are exempt.

The remainder of the month of April and the first of May will be devoted to the oral part of the comprehensive exams. All seniors, no matter what their major, are required to take these orals.

According to Dean Erickson, the purpose of the oral and written examinations is "to test the student's ability to deal with subject matter as a subject and not as a textbook course."

Art Scholar Will Exhibit Pastels In Chresto

Elizabeth James, senior scholar in art, will hold an exhibit of water colors, oils, and pastels which will be shown in Chresto from April 15 to May 1st.

Among the paintings are a pastel still-life which won first prize at the Oregon State fair two years ago, and a limited palette water color which was exhibited at the Salem Art Center last fall. One of her oil paintings, that of an ugly gargoyle and a bowl of flowers, has produced a great deal of mixed comment by students of the art department.

Approximately twenty paintings have been selected from her works for the exhibit. Students and townspeople are welcome to view the display.

Record Office Assists In Marriage

MADISON, Wis.—(ACP)—Last June a dapper young University of Wisconsin alumnus of the class of '34, back on the campus for class reunions, walked into the Alumni Record's office to inquire as to the present whereabouts of a certain former classmate. She—yes, it was a member of the opposite sex in whom he was interested—had been a pretty nice girl on the campus and he had dated her several times.

Did the office know where she was living? Had she married? The office did and gave him all the vital information. She was not married, it so happened, and was living in a city not too distant from our hero's home.

Not long ago the Records office received a notice of the forthcoming marriage of the pair with due thanks for the "cooperation" in bring about the match.

Prof. Jones Addresses

The YMCA dinner held Thursday evening at Chresto cottage, featured one of Willamette's professors as a speaker. Dan Moses was chairman for the evening.

Liebes Class Hear Guests On Insurance

Prof. Liebes' class in insurance has had the following guest speakers this past week: Clarence Byrd, secretary of the Salem Insurance Assn., Richard Severin, manager of the insurance dept. of Hawkins & Roberts, and Leslie Wadsworth, of Becke & Wadsworth, C. F. Wagner, manager of the Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau of Portland, and Fred Mangis, a local automobile insurance agent.

Mr. Byrd has extended an invitation to the class to attend a dinner meeting of the Oregon Special Agents association to be held April 15. This meeting is an annual affair. Qualified speakers will discuss some of the practical problems encountered in the insurance business.

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THE Social Scene

Dalda Tau Gamma Gives Spring Formal

Brightly-colored balloons scattered about the floor provided a gay setting for the Dalda Tau Gamma spring formal last Saturday evening. The Fraternal Temple was decorated with bouquets of spring flowers. Tommy Serine's orchestra provided the music.

Guests were Lois Baldwin, Lewis Sturges, Helen Beckley, Floyd Young, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Eldon Morse, Luree Norris, Ken Hughes, Aileen La Raut, Malcolm Dunbar, Arliss Thomas, Rodney Meyers, Ruth Jones, Vernon Larson, Margaret Taylor, James Anderson, Ardea Hanson, Carvel Thomas, Jessica Kinsey, Charles Abbott, Pearl Bendiksen, Norman Ho, Virginia Bendiksen, Al Vosper, Marian Chase, Bob Howe, Helen Whitaker, John Whitaker, Martha Jane Hottel, Parnell Kupper, Margaret Magee, Howard Van Dine, Hazel Magee, Floyd Cline, Jerry Cline, Wally Olson, Lucille Strauss, Harold Hutchinson, Barbara Landers, Warren James, Virginia Smith, John Nasser, Jeanette Fulmer, Ralph May, Hermie Palmer, Bill Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liebes, and Mrs. Ruth Norris.

Luree Norris was in charge of general arrangements, Dorothy Gurney of refreshments, and Hazel Magee of decorations.

* * *

Beta Chis Entertain Sigs

Beta Chis and Sigma Taus joined vocal abilities for their annual joint serenade last Saturday evening. After the serenade, Beta Chis entertained informally at their State street house. Miss Barbara Hollingworth and Roger Foster were in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Blue Key Dinner Features Movies

Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze entertained Blue Key members and their dates Friday evening at their country home. Small tables were informally arranged with gay spring flowers as centerpieces.

Special attraction of the evening was the movie shown by Barkley A. Newman. Taken during vacation trips, Mr. Newman's color movies included scenes of Mexico and its bull fights, Mt. Hood in winter, the Willamette valley from a plane, Canadian scenic spots, and miscellaneous California and Oregon points of interest.

Professor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson were special guests for the event. Other guests were Delma Jean Jones, Al Klassen, Frances Pickard, Bill Hall, Helen Chirgwin, Gene Hill, Maxine Goodenough, Bill Thomas, Maxine Crabtree, Basil Anton, Dorothy Wright, Cecil Quesseth, Louise Black, Dayton Robertson, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Dorothy McDonald, Leighton Blake, Anne Faxon and Bruce Williams.

* * *

Thompsons Are Guests at A. P. A. House

Professor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha house Monday evening. Scarlet tulips and flame-colored tapers formed an attractive centerpiece for the table.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Misses Hilda Crawford, Gayle Denison, Mary Head, Marjorie Herr, Anne Morris, Betty Lou Strachan, Madeline Morgan and Bellrose Molloy.

* * *

Lausanne Honors Birthdays

Lausanne Hall honored twenty girls at a formal birthday dinner Monday evening. Table decorations were of purple lilacs and white candles. Betty Thelander, in charge of the program, presented toasts to the girls whose birthdays fall in the months from December to April.

Miss Helen MacHirron, whose birthday was also honored, was the faculty guest. Girls with birthdays were the Misses Beulah Briggs, Lucille Strauss, Barbara Brandt, Helen Davis, Sally German, Betty Ann Kellar, Barbara Gearhart, Barbara Kester, Jean Geddes, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Hilma Breuser, Eva Shellito, Betty Boydston, Elizabeth Hamilton, Ruth Matthews, Pat Short, Margaret Freese, Pearl Porter, Mary Jane Cutler, Mary Swisher, Margo Wright, Jean Lockhart, and Ruth Hedges.

Miss Ruth Matthews and Miss Laveda Lester were in charge of decorations.

* * *

Alumnae Entertain at Tea

Alpha Phi Alpha alumnae entertained members and pledges with a tea from four to six o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. E. Edwards on East State street. Mrs. William DePew, president of the alumnae, received guests informally.

The tea table was beautifully decorated with a bouquet of white lilacs, pink carnations and calla lilies backed by pale green tapers. Mrs. W. E. Kirk poured.

* * *

Luncheon Honors Verna Vosper

Miss Verna Vosper was guest of honor at a dessert luncheon and bridal shower given by Miss Betty Starr and Mrs. C. L. Starr during spring vacation. Portland Delta Phis and the members of the Portland Mothers' club were bidden. Miss Vosper has announced the date of her wedding to Steve Anderson as June 9.

Guests for the occasion were Miss Verna Vosper, Mrs. A. H. Vosper, Miss Betty Keller, Mrs. W. G. Keller, Miss Helen Duley, Mrs. F. M. Duley, Miss Elvy Frederikson, Mrs. F. Frederikson, Miss Melbt Lieberman, Mrs. Lieberman, Miss Ruth Matthews, Mrs. D. Matthews, Mrs. Ira Steigerwala, Mrs. Tscharner, Miss Esther Gunnesdal, and the hostesses, Miss Betty Starr and Mrs. C. L. Starr.

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Y. W. Cabinet Is Installed At Banquet

"Are Ye Able" wa sthe theme of the Y.W.C.A. installation banquet held at the Quelle yesterday evening. Large nosegays, flanked by tapers, centered the tables; small nosegays were placed at each cover for favors.

Miss Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, toastmistress, introduced the following program: Talks on "Youth" by Miss Dorothy Cutler, "Womanhood" by Mrs. Paul Wallace, "Christ Life," by Mrs. W. E. Kirk, and "Application" by Jeanette Hulst. Miss Betty Starr presented a vocal solo and led group singing, accompanied by Miss Olive Clemes. Miss Barbara Jones accompanied the installation with violin selections.

New officers installed were president, Miss Jeannette Hulst; vice president, Miss Grace Cramer; secretary, Miss Mary Barker; treasurer, Miss Louise Tucker; campus relations, Eleanor Sherman; intercollegiate relations, Juanita Cross; International relations, Mauriel Smithson; finance and membership, Mary Downey; publicity, Glennerva Harnsberger and Wilma Matthes; public affairs, Barbara Young; Worship, Corliss Clark; and Chresto committee, Lu Ann Green.

Montana Natives Gather Sunday For Picnic Fun

Loyal Montana students may brag to their hearts' content Sunday without annoying the rest of the student body. Twenty-eight have been invited to attend a Montana picnic at Hazelgreen. The group will go by truck.

Arrangements for the event are under the supervision of Bill Harrington, in charge of transportation, Beulah Briggs, publicity, Clayton Wheeler, entertainment, and Mildred Williams, food. Miss Echo Johnson will be a special guest.

Sororities Will Give Spring Dances Tomorrow Night

Chamber of Commerce, Moose Hall, Hazel Green Will Hold Gala Dancing Parties

Tomorrow night Willamette's three sororities will entertain with their annual spring dances. Delta Phis will enjoy their semi-formal dance in a beach casino setting at Moose hall. Johnny Brown's orchestra will play in the country club atmosphere which will be created by deck chairs and appropriate murals.

Special guests will be Mrs. Frank James, Miss Grace Elizabeth Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rahe.

Miss Carol Clark is in charge of general arrangements and is being assisted by the Misses Eleanor Perry, Anne Faxon, Virginia Hubbs, Grace Covert, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Delores Netz and Margaret Ewing.

"Lilacs in the Rain"

Hazelgreen will be the scene of the Alpha Phi Alpha informal dance. Tommy Serine's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. The theme "Lilacs in the Rain" will be carried out in decorations. Miss Catherine Mackay, in charge of arrangements for the event, is assisted by the Misses Dorothy Tate, Barbara Viesko, Mary Swisher, Maxine Goodenough, Betty Lou Strachan, Doris Crabtree and Jean McCorkle.

Beta Chi Semi-formal

Roger Miller's orchestra will provide rhythm for the Beta Chi semi-formal party at the Chamber of Commerce hall. Colorful spring blossoms will decorate the room.

Miss Pat Schramm, general chairman for the dance, is assisted by a program committee including the Misses Janet Hinkley, Pat Cormany, Mary Jane Cutler, Nancy Boles, Delma Jean Jones, Betty Zook and Lois Gladden. Decorations will be arranged by the Misses Dorothea Greenwood, Jean Jackson, Shirley Caufield, Phyllis Fisher, Jane Howe, Dorothy Moore, Marjorie Waters and Irene Christie.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 12
A. S. B. play night.
Vespera retreat.
Saturday, April 13
Sorority spring dances.
Alpha Psi serenade.
Sunday, April 14
Alpha Psi freshman date dinner.
Kappa upperclass date dinner.
Thursday, April 18
Delta Phi-Sigma Tau exchange dinner.
Alpha Phi Alpha-Delta Tau Gamma exchange dinner.
Friday, April 19
Y. W. retreat.
Willamette review.
Saturday, April 20
Y. W. retreat.
Classical club coast trip.
Lausanne hall spring dance.
Kappa serenade.

Juniors Plan May Week-end A.S.W.U. Dance

Plans are already well under way for the May week-end dance to be held Friday evening, May 3, according to Miss Mary Head, vice president of the junior class. The dance is annually sponsored by the junior class to open May week-end festivities. All student body members and their friends are invited to attend.

Theater Party Will Benefit Hall

A theatre party this evening at the Grand theatre is being sponsored by Lausanne hall for the benefit of its radio fund. Betty Thelander and Billie Jean Gilliland urge all to buy tickets from Lausanne hall girls and attend the big double header, with "Stardust" as the main feature.

Ruhndorf, Upjohn Head Sororities For Coming Year

Jessie Mae Ruhndorf was elected president of Beta Chi sorority and Rowena Upjohn of Delta Phi for the 1939-40 year at their regular house meetings Wednesday evening.

Other Beta Chi officers are Janet Hinkley, vice-president; Dorothy Baldwin, treasurer; Mary Hensley, recording secretary; Jane Howe, corresponding secretary; Jewell Minier, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Hollingworth, manager.

Working with Rowena Upjohn in Delta Phi will be Nadine Orcutt, vice-president; Helen Dean, second vice-president; Esther Mae Devore, recording secretary; Ruth Hedges, corresponding secretary; Beverly McMillan, telephone secretary; Mabelle Lilburn, social treasurer; Chloe Anderson, manager.

Oppen Casts Junior Play

(Continued from Page 1)

Rebecca Gibbs.....Mary Head
Prof. Willard.....Everett Anderson
Mr. Webb.....Tom Terjeson
Woman in Balcony .....
.....Helen Newland
Man in Audience.....Gene Huntley
Simon Stimson.....David Stahl
Mrs. Soames.....Nadine Orcutt
Constable Warren .....
.....Wesley McWain
Si Crowell .....Morrell Crary
Sam Craig.....Corydon Blodgett
Joe Stoddard.....Jim Sehon

Frat Announces New Pledges

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity announces the recent pledging of Jim Turk, Rollo Stowowaser, Bill Stark, Clarence Enos, Henry Stoudenmeyer, Curly Monfils and James Morrell.

Call Board

STATE
Friday and Saturday
"Rulers of the Sea" co-starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Margaret Lockwood. Second hit—"Congo Maisie" with Ann Sothern and John Carroll.
Sunday—Wednesday
"Swanee River" starring Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Jolson. Double billed with Pat O'Brien, Olympe Bradna, and Roland Young in "Night of Nights."
Thursday—Saturday
"Roaring Twenties" co-starring James Cagney and Priscilla Lane. Second hit "Man About Town," with Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour.

GRAND
Starting Saturday
"Too Many Husbands" starring Jean Arthur, Fred McMurray and Melvyn Douglas.

LIBERTY
Friday and Saturday
"Mountain Rhythm" with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. Second hit—"Midnight Court" starring Ann Dvorak and Walter Miller.
Sunday—Tuesday
"My Bill" starring Kay Francis and John Litel. Second attraction—"Flight at Midnight" with Phil Regan and Jean Parker.
Wednesday—Thursday
"Great O'Malley," with Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan. Second hit—"Mither Carey's Chickens" with Anne Shirley and James Ellison.

Big benefit performance of the Salem high school band sponsored by the Band Mothers' club.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—'25

WEDDINGS

Announcement was made recently of the wedding plans of Miss Esther Bartalamay, of Odessa, Wash., who will marry Mr. Jack N. Routh, on April 4. The wedding will be performed in the Christ Lutheran church in Odessa. Following the wedding the couple will be at home at 121 Kingwood Drive after April 10.

Miss Bartalamay, who has been a surgical nurse at Salem General hospital for several years, is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital in Spokane.

Mr. Routh is a graduate of Salem high school and attended Willamette university. He is a clerk in the adjutant general's office.

Miss Dee Dugan became the bride of Mr. LeRoy B. Casey of Los Angeles, March 23. The ceremony was held in the Presbyterian church in San Antonio, Tex. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Casey will leave for Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Casey attended Salem schools and Willamette university where she was a member of Beta Chi sorority. Mr. Casey graduated from Willamette where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau fraternity. He will graduate from Kelly Field this spring.

Miss Alice Midwood of Salem will become the bride of Mr. Alfred Erwin Brettauer of Carlton on April 16. The plans for the marriage were announced at an Easter breakfast given by Dr. Brettauer at "Foothills Farm" near Carlton.

The ceremony will be held in the chapel of the Episcopal church in Jackson, Wyo. Later the couple will motor to New Orleans where they will sail on a cruise to the Caribbean.

Miss Midwood attended school at Edmonton, Alberta and is a graduate of Willamette university. She was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sprority. Mr. Brettauer attended the University of Vienna and took special work at Munich and Oxford.

Upon their return they will live at Mr. Brettauer's country place near Carlton.

Miss Virginia Mason announced her engagement to Mr. Oswald Morley Easter morning at a breakfast in the home of her parents.

Miss Mason attended Salem schools and Salem secretarial school.

Mr. Morley also attended Salem schools and Willamette university. They are very active in Baptist young people's work in the city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Opal June Yates recently announced her engagement to Mr. Leslie J. Carson, '38. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Yates is a graduate of Salem schools and Oregon College of Education.

Mr. Carson attended Whitworth college and obtained his degree from Willamette University. He is now teaching science and music in the Madras high school.

BIRTHS

Felicitations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Ayres upon the birth of a son in New York Easter Sunday. The little boy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winslow. Mrs. Ayres will be remembered by a wide circle of Salem friends as Gertrude Winslow.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Rosalie Goulder to Leonard E. Ranton was revealed to a small group of friends at an evening party at the Goulder home recently. The wedding, planned for September 1, will be an afternoon ceremony in Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church.

Both Miss Goulder and her fiance attended Willamette university. She is a member of Beta Chi and Mr. Ranton of Sigma Tau.

The middle of June has been chosen for the marriage of Miss Jeanne Raymond of Northfield, Minn., to Dr. Ralph Purvine, '31. The marriage will take place in Northfield.

Miss Raymond attended Carleton college in Northfield. Dr. Purvine is a graduate of Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia, Pa. He was a member of Sigma Tau on Willamette campus, and of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

Salem friends are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ila Versteeg, daughter of Mrs. Nina Chapman of Salem, and Charles Joy Strickfaden.

The ceremony will be held Sunday, April 14, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strickfaden on North 21st street.

That date has also been chosen for the marriage of Miss Jewell Strickfaden and Edwin Slick, so a double ceremony will be held at the Strickfaden residence that day. A reception will honor the two couples following their exchange of vows.

NECROLOGY

Word has been received of the death from a heart attack in Portland of A. Ray Baker, '12. Baker was located in Salem as manager of the Hammond Lumber company's retail store. At the time of his death he was field representative of the Columbia River Basin Loggers association.

Baker was a graduate of the Willamette university school of law. While in Salem he served on the city council.

Survivors are the widow, Rose Baker; daughter, Mrs. Leone Smith, and two grandchildren, all of Portland; sisters, Mrs. George Nichols and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, both of Portland, and Mrs. Gerald Gower of Newberg; brothers, Col. Alvin C. Baker and Frank Baker, both of Portland, and Andrew Baker of Salem.

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FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

Spring really has come to the campus in earnest and with it have come bright new clothes and gay dances. As the all-important social affair of the week-end, members of the three sororities will be hostesses to a group of collegians on Saturday evening at their annual spring formals.

Last Saturday Delta Tau Gamma entertained with its spring semi-formal. If we could have been there we might have glimpsed Jeanette Fulmer wearing a fuschia taffeta made with drop sleeves. She wore a cameo necklace and gardenia corsage. Luree Norris was in a white dotted Swiss with a high neckline, tiny ruffled collar, and very full skirt. Down the front of the waist vere red velvet bows and her matching belt tied in a larger bow. In her hair she wore red rosebuds. Another red and white combination was found in Helen Beckley's costume—a white organdy with full skirt and full sleeves and a corsage of red carnations. Mary Elizabeth Ross' pink organza jacket dress was trimmed with blue lace. Pearl Bendiksen's formal was gold taffeta with gathered tiers in the skirt, puffed sleeves, and Dutch collar. Virginia Bendiksen looked dignified in a Grecian style black crepe with gold trim about the neck and sleeves and gold sandals.

About the campus we have observed a lot of new clothes since spring vacation. Mary Sadler has a white fuzzy sweater with small metallic leaves of various colors decorating the front. Beverly McMillan is wearing a light green skirt with harmonizing striped jacket. Anne Faxon's three-piece suit is of aqua blue wool; we have noticed her wearing with it a pale pink sweater and anklets to match. For school wear Barbara Hollingworth has a red and white checked rayon made shirt-waist style with unpressed pleats in the skirt. Seen at class the other day was Irma Calvert in a green and lavender plaid wash dress with a hood lined in matching plain lavender. Betty Zook and Margaret Siegmund both have navy blue princess style coats, and Julia Foglesong has a light green tweed one.

Very popular the past few days have been brightly colored striped blouses, made with long, full sleeves gathered at the wrist. Among those wearing them are Esther Mae Devore, Sally Anderson, Maxine Holt and Esther Gunnesdal.

Purdue University To Learn Golf

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(ACP)—English 30, ancient history, algebra and kindred subjects of higher education probably will have to take a back seat at Purdue university next month when the teaching staff of the Professional Golfers' Association of America moves in to take over the task of teaching the Boilermarker student body—how to play golf.

April 10 and 11 are the days that have been set aside for a general pow-wow on how to swing a golf club correctly, the occasion being a golf clinic—first thing of its kind ever held in this country and possibly the forerunner of similar mass seminars to be held elsewhere on college campuses under PGA auspices.

The clinic, part of a broad educational program that is being launched by the PGA this year, is expected to play a large part in the scheme of the pros to stimulate interest in the game among college students and thus add to the constantly-growing number of followers of the ancient and honorable pastime.

Club Plans Coast Excursion, Hears Paper by Anderson

International club made plans for their coast trip to be held April 27 at their regular meeting last Tuesday in Chresto cottage.

Featured in the meeting was a paper presented by Jim Anderson on the relation of the United States to South and Central American countries and their neutrality.

After the meeting, the group adjourned to Margaret Tayler's apartment for refreshments.

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Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

Baseball at Willamette University should be of top notch caliber this season according to the indications from the first games which the Bearcat varsity played. Doped to be one of the poorest teams in Bearcat history the 'Cats proved surprisingly strong against Oregon State college in their three-game series last week-end. Only one thing is lacking, just as it has been lacking throughout the year, and that is student interest in the sport. There are two whole grandstands and a convenient bleacher available. Why not come out and enjoy a few exhibitions of the famous American sport.

AGAINST OREGON STATE

Just as had been predicted Willamette had only two full route chuckers to throw against the Beavers. Thursday Hal McAbee had one bad inning and held the Staters down pretty well the rest of the time. Friday Bob White, in unusual form, let the Beaver team down with only one run and appears to be headed for one powerruny good season. Saturday Howard Maple tried several aspirants for pitcher, two of whom had never hardly pitched in a ball game before. Although three pitchers were pounded for 14 runs, little Frank Lester appeared to be a possible third chucker for the Bearcats. On defense the Bearcats, though showing need for improvement, surprised everyone with their potentialities in the field. Howard Maple discovered a new shortstop in Al Walden, who should solve his problem in that position. At first base Jack Steiger, Joe Murray, and Art Baird all are capable candidates with Steiger having the apparent edge. In the outfield there are four veterans returning with a plentiful supply of rooky subs on hand. Headed by Dwight Catherwood, who banged around a .500 average in the three games, the Bearcats appear to have the batting power if the pitching will hold out.

TENNIS TEAM HIT

Sometimes it does good to knock on wood. Les Sparks found this out last week when he began to place his men in their positions on the tennis team. Of the team that last year easily won the conference championship when Bud Gilmore took the singles and Don Dillingham and George Gutekunst the doubles, only Gilmore was on hand when the squad was rounded out for their first match. Dillingham dropped out of school after the first semester, and Gutekunst, who was number two man last year, came up with a sprained ankle from skiing. Incidentally I think that George should use the av on those skiis. He purchased them from Hank Frantz, who sustained a broken ankle on the same pair last winter. They must have a jinx or something. However, the crying towl can't be to damp because Sparks still has his number four man, Hume Downs, and his alternate, Sumner Gallaher, both lettermen from last year's team. Frankly we do not think that the squad will do so terribly bad after all.

SPEC IN HAWAII

The cat jumped out of the bag when L. H. Gregory, Oregonian sports chief, caught Spec Keene on his way to Hawaii, the point of discovery being San Francisco. Now it is out that our athletic head is in the land of pineapples and grass skirts, but that is not why he is there. In Hawaii football is above all the favorite sports. Each year one or two teams from the mainland journey to the islands for two games usually with the University of Hawaii and the Honolula or some other town team. Spec right now is negotiating for a contest or contests between the Willamette Bearcats and the Hawaiian teams to be played during Christmas vacation of next semester. The rumor is that he is also trying to get a series of games for the basketball team. Nothing is definite, but should the games become a reality it would be a feather in the hat of all Willamette as it was only this year that Oregon State made their initial trip to the islands. Many of the boys are awaiting the outcome of Coach Keene's island journey with keen expectation of what might be the result, or maybe we might call it a dream?

A direct connection between intelligence and electrical conditions in the brain has been discovered by Cornell University scientists.

Cat Nine Wins One and Loses Two to Oregon State In Three Game Series

Willamette Weak on the Mound; White Turns In Three Hit Game; Catherwood Hits Heavy; Steiger Looks Good on First Base

In their opening three-game series with Oregon State College, Willamette's Bearcat nine dropped a 2 to 1 decision to the Beavers losing to them 11 to 6 Thursday at Corvallis, beating them 10 to 1 Friday at Salem and being trounced at Corvallis agin on Saturday by a score of 14 to 1.

The opening game at Corvallis found Willamette fielding a surprisingly strong team in both the infield and outfield. Pitchers White and McAbee held the mound for the 'Cats. Outstanding for the day was diminutive Al Walden who clubbed a home run and a double in four trips to the plate. Al is a shortstop playing his first year of intercollegiate ball.

Lack of power at the plate was largely responsible for the defeat.

Friday afternoon the two clubs met on Sweetland field where Willamette turned the tables on the Beavers and drubbed them 10 to 1. Bib Bob White chucked for the Cats, allowing only three hits and fanning five.

Willamette started her scoring spree when Lonnergram scored on Southard's Texas leaguer, in the first inning. She scored twice more in the second inning when Steiger and Robertson scored on singles by White and Shinn. Catherwood forced in the next two Willamette runs in the fourth and sixth innings with a double into the grandstand and a triple. The 'Cats went round and round in the eighth inning tallying five runs. O.S.C. got her one run in the ninth.

Making his debut in college baseball, Jack Steiger turned in an impressive showing at first base. The work of second baseman Shinn was outstanding both in the field and at the plate. Hard playing outfielder, Durb Southard, hit the only home run of the day.

Playing tight baseball all afternoon the 'Cat infielders had only two errors chalked up against them.

The game at Corvallis on Saturday is plainly told by the score, 14 to 1. The Beavers compiled 15 hits against six for the 'Cats. Willamette's lack of reserve pitchers showed up in this game although little Frankie Lester, pitched a good ball game in spite of poor support.

The heavy hitting of Bob Bony and John Leovitch were a source of worry to the Bearcats and a joy to the Beavers.

Catherwood continued with his high batting average, clouting a triple and a single.

This afternoon the boys will travel to Eugene for a game with the U. of Oregon and Saturday the two teams will return to Salem for their next tangle.

J. Cromwell Is Criticized

(Continued from Page One)

Duke's playboy Cromwell were recalled lest he again put his foot in and our necks out. His recall would discourage any other would-be, self-constituted spokesman for the American people from jeopardizing our neutral status."

Criticized along with Cromwell is the American system of ambassadorial appointments. The University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal says: "Precisely what Mr. Cromwell's qualifications are, we do not know. He does have a lot of money, and that seems to be an easy way into diplomacy in this country. It is, however, a way that should be stopped up. Mr. Cromwell is proof of that." The Harvard Crimson adds a ringing "Amen" to the Wisconsin paper's remarks with this pungent paragraph: "Underlying Cromwell's blunder is a basic fault in the administration of our diplomatic service. American ambassadors receive salaries far too small for the expenses which they are bound to incur as official representatives of the United States government. The result quite naturally is that very few men can afford to accept the responsibility of diplomatic service and we must expect the consequences. But even under existing conditions, Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull should have been able to draw from the porkbarrel a better appointment than that of the present tobacco minister to Canada."

Lafayette college is the depository of what is believed to be the best possible working collections of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

University of Vermont has a special student ski patrol to supervise the running of ski races and to aid injured skiers.

Archers Emerge In Third Place

Participating in the national archery meet which includes colleges and universities from all over the United States, Willamette coeds won third place in the class "C" division. The second team won seventh place in the same division.

In class "C" each participant of a four-girl team shoots 60 arrows a week at 20 yards for a period of three weeks. The total scores are submitted to a central office each week, and here they are compared with those of other schools. The teams change from week to week as girls beat out one another for positions on the team. In this manner a total of 30 different girls compete throughout the season.

The Willamette girls are showing steady improvement in their skill with the bow and arrow. Two years ago they placed seventh, last year fourth, and this year third. The fact that both teams placed is very commendable.

Miss Curry is well pleased with the showing that the girls made. She praises this type of competition in that it stimulates the interest of the girls in their physical education work.

Cat Golfers Whip O. S. C.

The Willamette University golf team got off to a brilliant start this season by defeating the Oregon State club by a score of 9½ to 8½. The match was held on the Corvallis Country club course where the two teams played 36 gruelling holes, 18 of which were best ball and the other 18 were played man to man.

In the best ball play Willamette's one and three men garnered only 1 point while the Oregon Staters made 3. The Bearcat's two and four men made 3 points to the Beavers none.

The man to man match came out as follows:

W. U.	
Bennett	2½
Beardsley	3
Reynolds	0
Bickner	0
O.S.C.	
Murch	½
Smith	0
Blasen	3
Martin	3

The Willamette team played a fair brand of golf with scores of 73, 74, and two 75's. Due to the fact that this was the first match of the season the boys were slightly nervous, but better play can be counted on in the very near future.

Queen Chosen For May Day

(Continued from Page One)

sophomore-freshman tug-of-war will be Saturday morning.

Although the Juniors are sponsoring May festivities, they need the help of the entire student body to make it a success, stated Pete Geiser. There will be a great deal of opportunity for help on committees and preparations of the campus, Pete added.

The committees are as follows: May week-end manager, Pete Geiser. General and Finance, Sumner Gallagher, Roderic Barklow, Bruce Williams. Campus General Manager, Dean Trumbo; Ray Hutchinson, Tom Pickett, Dick Stacer, Hall Symons. Queen's stage, Al Ferrin. Stage director, Nadine Orcutt. Maypole general manager, Mary Head. Program corrdinator, June Brasted. Preparation, Howard Eberley. Streamers, Laura Lee Tate, Jr. play manager, John Hobson. Publicity, Wes McWain. Programs and Program schedule, Pat Schramm. Invitations, Dorothy Baldwin. Junior dance chairman, Paul Whipple. Decorations, Bob Voigt. Refreshments, Barbara Young. Recreation period, Pete Williams. Tug-of-war, Floyd Baker. Transportation, Bob Brady. DTG Tea, Luree Norris. YWCA breakfast, Dorothy Cutler.

Robertson

Lancer Robertson, Bearcat sprinter, who will represent Willamette in the 100-yard dash.

Racket Wielders Down Pacific

Willamette University's tennis team won its first match of the season Tuesday at Forest Grove when it defeated Pacific University by a score of 5 to 2.

Coach Sparks was not pleased with the work of the squad, however, saying that only Bud Gilmore, the number one player on the squad, was up to par.

Due to a leg injury, George Gutekunst, No. 2 man, was unable to play, but he is expected to be in condition again by Saturday, when the Bearcats will play O. S. C. at Corvallis. Eberly, who played in a single set at Pacific, will resort to playing doubles with Gilmore.

Singles—Gilmore, W, defeated Dudley, P, 6-2, 6-0; Downs, W, defeated Price, P, 6-8, 6-4; Keller, P, defeated Gallaher, W, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6; Hutchens, P, defeated Eberly, W, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6; Bertelson, W, defeated Case, P, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Gilmore and Eberly, W, defeated Keller and Dudley, P, 6-1, 6-4; Gallaher and Bertelson, W, defeated Case and Hutcheson, P, 6-1, 6-4.

The balance of the Willamette schedule was announced by Coach Sparks, and is as follows:

April 13—OSC at Corvallis.
April 15—OSC here.
April 16—Portland U. there.
April 17—Oregon here.
April 23—Portland U. there.
May 7—San Jose State here.
May 10—Pacific U. here.
May 11—Linfield there.

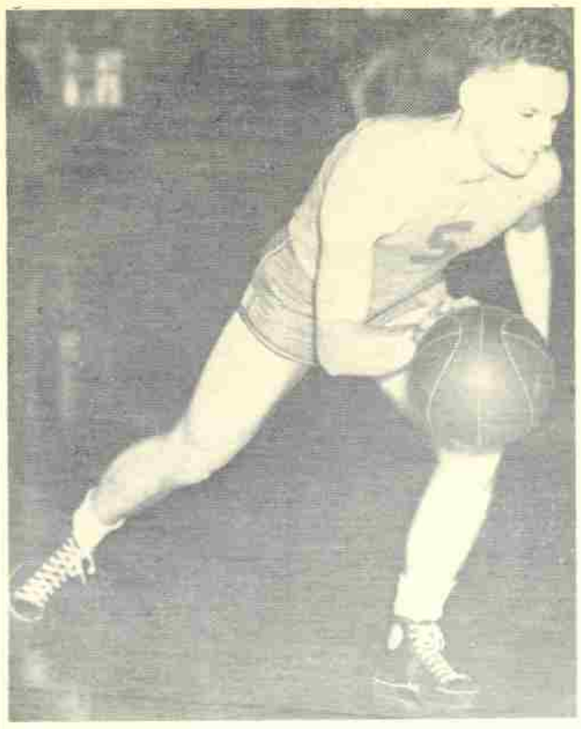
Speakers Compete

(Continued from Page One)

following the regional Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Pacific college, Pamona, Calif. At the business meeting which lasted all forenoon Saturday both faculty and official student representatives from member institutions met to discuss plans for next year. Official delegates from Willamette were Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, director of Forensics and Tom Terjeson, Forensic manager. Committees were appointed by President Alan Nichols of U.S.C. and Walfred A. Dahlberg, president-elect of the league from U. of O. Committees for constitutional revision and adoption of a new plan of problem-solving plus debate for next year are headed by Dr. Rahe, Willamette.

There are 11 active members of the league including College of Pacific, Ore. State College, Pamona College, Stanford University, of Idaho, University of Nevada, University of Oregon, University of Southern California, University of Washington, Washington State College, Whitman College, and Willamette University.

Otto Skopil



Otto Skopil, who for the second year won a birth on the all-conference team. Eberly and White were placed on the second team.

Willamette Wrestlers Win Championships

"Curley" Monfils and Louis Bonney Capture Titles in Their Weights

Two Willamette University wrestlers travelled with three other Salem bone-twisters to the annual Northwest Y.M.C.A. wrestling tournament, held this year at Yakima, Wash., on Saturday, March 29, and there tied with Tacoma Y.M.C.A. for first place. The Willamette entrants, "Curley" Monfils and Louis Bonney bagged championships in the 121 and 145-pound classes to lead the parade for the local Y. It is interesting to note that "Curley" is one of only two entrants in this year's tournament to retain a title.

The Salem team left the capitol city at 4:00 a.m. and reached Yakima at 10:00, where they immediately weighed in for the afternoon's matches. The preliminaries began at 1:30. All local entrants except Bill Jones, 136 pounder from the blind school, lasted through the prelims and the semi-finals. Frank Healy, 175 pound scrapper also from the blind school, and Willamette prospect for next year, lost in the finals, receiving runner-up mention. Millard Orrey, an ex-O.S.C. bone-twister, was runner-up in the 165-pound class. Curley Monfils lasted three bouts to decision Joe Burns, a Bremerton sailor in the 120-pound finals. Louis Bonney also went the full way by decisioning Paige Ebert from Portland Central Y in the 145-pound class. This is the second year that the local Y has brought home the Northwest trophy. This year's team has been coached by Roy Mink, ex-Willamette man.

As pointed out by Curley, this year's meet gave encouragement for a prospective wrestling team on this campus next year. Along with the champions Bonney and Monfils, there will return Larry McKeel in the heavyweight division and Cliff Spaulding at 155. Monfils expressed hope for a very successful season on the mats next year as he told of three Newberg high school "grunt and groan" masters' intentions of coming to the local campus. There are two 145-pound men and Coles, a 135-pounder, who won the state high school championship in his weight last year. The prespective team may be coached by Roy Mink, local Y.M.C.A. wrestling mentor, who may be able to round out a strong Bearcat team with a few more wrestlers to add to the fine stock of material already present on the campus.

Spring Football Practice Over

According to a statement made by assistant Coach Maple, spring football is definitely over for this year.

The three weeks of practice consisted of conditioning, light blocking, dummy work, and one night of scrimmage.

When "Spec" returns from Hawaii he may schedule turnouts three nights a week to give inexperienced aspirants training in some of the fundamentals of the game.

Saturday's Heroes

George Sirnio made his athletic debut in Astoria high school where he won letters in all of the major sports. When first turning out for football with the Fishermen in his Sophomore year, the "Finn" was placed at tackle, a position which he played so well that he continued as first string tackle for the next three years. For two successive years he was named on the all-conference eleven.

When football season drew to a close, George put his pads in mothballs and took to the maple boards, playing guard with the high school basketball team. In this sport he earned four letters, having competition in his freshman year. He gained further recognition by being placed on the all-county five.

In high school athletics the versatile "Finn" also earned three letters in baseball playing first base and roving the outfield, and two more in track high jumping and throwing the weights. He was also president of the Lettermen's club in his senior year.

After arriving at Willamette, George concentrated all of his efforts on football, efforts which made him the most outstanding tackle in the conference. His football ability is shown by the respect that he won from his opponents. For two years he won positions on all conference teams from the Northwest conference.

In seven years of competition in one of the toughest of all college sports, Sirnio has never been seriously hurt. Heavy, fast, rugged, and determined, George is just naturally tough. Clean living and hard training have given him a physique that is envied by many aspiring athletes. His great stamina has made him a potential 60-minute man on Bearcat teams.

George is a physical education major. He had held offices in the Physical Education club and in the "W" club. He has coached frosh football and basketball. He also coached Willamette boxers for a year.

Sirnio has really been in athletics for the pleasure he has derived from them. Whether participating in an intramural contest or playing a game of conference football, George played the game with everything he had: he played to win.

In recognition of the accomplishments he has made in athletics at Willamette University, we place George Sirnio among our Saturdays' Heroes.

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Willamette's Bearcat Cinder Team Prepares for Meet With Pacific University

Prospects Bright for Successful Season With Several Returning Lettermen; Jumpers Needed By Maple to Complete Squad

In preparation for their meet with Pacific University on the home track next week, Coach Maple's cindermen have been working out regularly since spring vacation trying to whip a team into shape.

With many fellows showing interest in track and several lettermen returning, all prospects point toward the best Bearcat cinder team in several seasons. Especially commendable is the work of Rex Putman, veteran pole vaulter and sprinter, who broke the conference record in the pole vault last year with a jump of 12¼ feet. Justin Weakley who holds the state record in the javelin throw will represent Willamette in that event again this year. Other outstanding material is Lancer Robertson, sprinter; Bob Ewing, distance; Ken Lilly, 440; and big Ralph Farmer who consistently throws the shot around 45 feet. John Gardner, turning out for the first time at Willamette is making an impressive showing in the two mile.

Despite a soggy track and poor dressing room facilities, the team has prepared diligently for the coming meet. Last year, although the team took many seconds and thirds, it was lack of first that caused them the loss of several meets. This year all of the fellows are pointing towards firsts working on the theory that a "lot of hard practice makes a winning team."

At the present time, Mapes is looking for jumpers. With the graduation of Hogenson, Maple lost his one and only high jumper. Putman is the only returning broad jumper.

Although walloped by the Badgers last year in an early season meet, the boys are optomistically awaiting a chance to redeem themselves.

Intramural Ball Gets Slow Start

Most of the softball games scheduled for this week have been postponed on account of rain. These games will be played either in the afternoons in the near future or at the end of the season.

According to Pete Williams, intramural manager, the season will be divided into two rounds. All of the teams entered will play in the first round, and then they will be divided into an A and B league, their positions depending on the showings that they make in the first round. The schedule for next week is as follows:

April 1—Softballers vs. Independents.
Alpha Psi A vs. Alpha Psi B.
April 16—Brethren vs. Alpha Psi A.
Kappas vs. Softballers.
April 17—Fishchockers vs. Cellar Stars.
Alpha Psi B vs. Independents.
April 18—Brethren vs. Sigs.
Kappas Vs. Alpha Psi B.
April 19—Fishchockers vs. Alpha Psi A.
Cellar Stars vs. Independents.

YMCA Tag Sale To Be Sponsored For Chresto

A tag sale on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week for the benefit of Cresto, will be sponsored by the campus YMCA. Dick Stacer, in charge of the sale, has announced that there is going to be a big prize awarded for the tag with the most autographs written on it.

"The tag sale is really one of the worthy events taking place on the campus for Chresto cottage, and the student union building will be replenished in its supply of games and furniture for the benefit of all students using it," Stacer said.

Graduate Brings Year Book Showin' Med. School Srs.

Mrs. Alice Fisher, W.U., '31, was a visitor to the campus Wednesday, April 3. She brought with her a copy of Aesclepia, the first year book to be published by the students of the University or Oregon medical school. A number of Willamette graduates, now seniors in the medical school, are pictured in the annual, which may be seen in Prof. Monk's office by anyone interested. Mrs. Fisher is now resident supervisor of the nurses' home of the Multnomah County hospital and is very happy in her work.

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