



## All Successful Season Ended With Victory

### Badgers Fall As Keene Guides Teams To Sixth Championship

### Triumphs Over Albany and Pacific Leave Record of No Defeats

Playing listlessly throughout, but managing to stay just out of reach of their speedy opponents, Willamette's scrappy Bearcat hoopers downed Pacific University 39 to 27 on the local floor last night and brought to a close the home play for one of the greatest seasons in the history of the school.

The season marked Willamette's first conference championship since 1933 and their second title of the year. In neither football nor basketball have the Cardinal and Gold teams lost a single tilt.

**Get Early Lead**  
With Nunnenkamp, Gastineau and Weaver contributing baskets and Anton a pair of buckets, Willamette seized an early 11-0 lead over the Badgers last night. At this point the fast-breaking Forest Groves, led by Johnny Seim, began to forge up, and only baskets by Versteeg, Mosher, and Beard kept the Methodists out in front at halftime 20-13.

The Bearcats, obviously looking ahead to the Portland meet, played loosely all evening, just putting on the pressure when needed. Immediately after the intermission the Badgers moved up to a 17-24 count only to have Bill Anton find the range for three beautiful heaves over his shoulder. With nine minutes to go the Bearcats led 31-20.

For Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene the championship is his sixth in eleven years. To the wily Bearcat mentor should go most of the credit. Opening the current season with virtually the same squad that wound up fifth in the league race a year ago, Keene gradually molded his outfit into one of the best in Willamette history—a team that took Oregon State, Southern Oregon Normal, Albany, Pacific, Mt. Angel, Portland, College of Idaho, Puget Sound, and Whitman. The team now has a record of 20 wins and six losses and is expected to add to its laurels next week in the A. A. U. meet in Portland, where the boys will endeavor to win a trip to Denver, Colorado.

**Ten and None**  
With Pacific shooting and passing wildly and the Keenemen attempting to stall the final minutes resembling anything but basketball, Weaver, Beard, and Mosher hit the hoop for the Bearcats to provide a winning margin of 39-27 and to give the new champs a record of ten wins and no losses for the conference season.

**Summary:**  
W. U. (39) (27) Pacific  
Nunnenkamp 4 F..... 7 Seim  
Gastineau 6 F..... 3 Johnson  
Anton 12 C..... 7 Ellertson  
Weaver 5 G..... 1 Pepin  
Versteeg 3 G..... 2 Slyter  
Beard 5 S..... 6 Sikstrom  
Mosher 4 S..... 1 Graves  
The champion Bearcats pushed on toward an undefeated conference season Monday evening as they smothered the Albany college outfit 41-18. The locals didn't take the game seriously and as a result weren't clicking up to their usual good standard, though they did roll up the points, simply for the reason that the Pirates offered little opposition.

Albany was plainly outclassed from the start, and, scoring almost at will, the Keenemen built up a 17-3 margin in the first ten minutes, to coast into the halftime sun on top, 20-9.

**Second String Plays**  
After nine minutes of the second period, with the count 29-13, the Willamette second string went in and more than held up its end against the Pirate regulars.

Bill Anton was high scorer of the evening, caging nine points, while Walt Weaver was close behind with eight. Decker led the visitors with four.

**Summary:**  
Willamette (41) (16) Albany  
Gastineau 4 F..... 3 Davis  
Nunnenkamp 6 F..... 1 Haviland  
Anton 9 C..... Peterson  
Weaver 8 G..... 2 Garland  
Versteeg 2 G..... Pete  
Beard 6 S..... 4 Decker  
Specht 2 S..... 2 Arthur  
..... 3 Lyons

## Preparation For May Week Begun

### New Music Features To Be Continued For 1937 Week End

Music school heads have already started preparation for the second annual May Week End music festival, with the organization, last Thursday night, of the Willamette Philharmonic Choir. Last year the character of May Week End was changed slightly. This change was brought about by the work of Prof. Cameron Marshall, dean of the music school, working in cooperation with university officials.

The annual custom of staging a theater night was abandoned last year and, in its place was presented a concert by the Songmen. This concert took place in the gym, thus making the evening's activity take more the form of a true campus function.

**Change Approved**  
This change was adjudged a distinct improvement by friends of the university and alumni who returned to visit the campus for the week end.

Another new feature of last year's week end was the presentation of the oratorio "Elijah," also in the gym. This year the newly organized philharmonic choir has already begun work on "Stabat Mater" by Rossini, to be given at the same time on the week end program, Sunday evening.

This year's philharmonic choir presentation is not so heavy nor so long as "Elijah," and was selected because music school heads decided that it was better fitted to student enjoyment than the type presented last year.

**Joint Concert**  
It is probable that the Friday night spot on the May Week End program will be given over to a joint concert of the Treble Cleff Club and the Songmen. If this possibility develops the event will be staged in the gym as it was last year.

The first philharmonic rehearsal, held last Thursday night, was highly successful, showing that the group was well adapted to performing this year's selection.

Students who wish to join this organization must see Prof. Marshall at once. New members will not be added after practices have gotten under way.

## Embryo Scientist Experiments With White Mice Group

A foot of water in the basement of Anton hall last week nearly halted the efforts of one of Willamette's embryo scientists. Earl Douglas, experimenting with the effects of morphine on white mice found that he had to wade in water up to his ankles to feed his laboratory specimens.

Sunday never proves to be a day of rest for Douglas. If his experiment is to be a success, he must deliver a hypodermic injection of 1-250th of a quarter of a grain of morphine into the blood stream of his mice twice each day. This, according to our young scientist, is to make it possible to study the effects of narcotics on the reproductive system.

**Stork Visits**  
Originally only one cage was needed to house the mouse colony, but the visit of the stork has necessitated a second cage. Another cage stands empty waiting for the expected second visit of the stork.

Douglas reports only one disaster in his experiment thus far. One of the mice became insane, and the head of the colony took it upon himself to perform a "mercy killing."

## "Paint Spots" Elects New Semester Officers

Election of new officers for the coming semester was the main purpose of the meeting of "Paints Spots" held Tuesday, February 23, at Professor Kohler's apartment in Kimball hall.

## Ten Day Trip On Schedule For Songmen

### Grant High Dad's Show On April 2 Will Be Season Feature

### Memorizing and Polish In Presentation Chief Task

Hard work and practice are by no means over for the Willamette Songmen but, with the coming of the spring season come also scheduled concerts and the annual spring tour, thus putting an end to the fall and winter season of uninterrupted rehearsal and interspersing it with the fun of travel and the excitement of public appearances. This year's tour is scheduled for April 4 to 14.

Practice sessions are now held twice weekly. Previously they were held Monday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons. The recent formation of the Philharmonic Choir, with practices set for every Thursday evening, automatically put an end to the mid-week practice.

**Tour Practice Goal**  
Club rehearsals are now being definitely pointed at the spring tour. A good ground work has been laid for the tour repertoire through the three practice per week schedule that has been followed for the past few weeks. The major part of the remaining work rests in memorizing and in minute items of polish in presentation which Prof. Cameron Marshall, director, feels can either make or break the success of forthcoming appearances.

Final approval of concert dates for appearances during the tour has already been issued by both towns in which the concerts are scheduled and also by organization heads in charge of tour arrangement.

This year's tour will take the singers on a ten days' trip through southern Oregon. A detailed itinerary of the tour is as follows:

**Tour Dates April 4-14**  
Sunday, April 4, at Lebanon, for the morning church service and dinner; at the First Methodist church of Eugene for the evening service; Monday, April 5, at Cottage Grove for an evening concert. Successive concerts will be given each evening for the rest of the week at Roseburg, Grants Pass, and Ashland.

The morning service of the next Sunday, April 11, at the Methodist church in Klamath Falls, will be given over to a concert by the Songmen. At night the singers are scheduled to sing in Bend, Monday and Tuesday call for respective concerts. The Dalles and Bounceville. All day Wednesday will be spent in Portland singing before high school assemblies.

## Three-Trouser Suit Ads Found By Scribe In Ancient Issues of Official W. U. Campus Publication

"Hello! College Boys, do you know those Tunnel Belt loops are the latest, and cuff buttons are all the rage. No extra charge for them!"

Thus reads a tailor's advertisement found in one of the copies of the 1912 edition of the Collegian. Many amusing things greet the eye of the peruser of one of the old Collegian files—and in other places besides the advertising columns.

We find a poem in the November, 1912 issue, written by the Janitor of Lausanne Hall, with apologies to Longfellow: "Stay not," the maiden says, "to rest. But hurry on and do your best—The kindling box is getting low." He answers her—the word comes slow. "Excellent!"

We find a full two pages of football stars in what are supposed to be football suits. To us they look like an 1890 version of a union suit advertisement.

We find a front page picture of the girl who is to play the lead in the school play. Maybe we shouldn't say this, but to us her pose reminds us very much of the heifer looking over the barnyard fence. Back in the advertising columns again we note with interest the fact that every suit had three pairs

## Third Article By Oliver Published

### Poll of Authors Reveals Opinions On Writer's Courses Problem

Professor Egbert S. Oliver of the English department has again received the distinction of having one of his articles appear in the college edition of the "English Journal." This is the third of Professor Oliver's articles which has been printed in this publication.

The first article, on the topic "Walt Whitman" was published in the June, 1936 number, and the second on the topic "Review Grammar in Freshman English" was published in the October, 1936 number.

The last article, "Can Creative Writing Be Taught?" appeared in the January, 1937 issue. In it Professor Oliver reveals the results of a poll which he took of the opinion of various contemporary authors on the subject of creative writing. Excerpts are quoted from the letters of such authors as Sinclair Lewis, Manuel Komroff, Sidney Howard, Willa Guther, John DosPassos and Paul Elmer More.

Professor Oliver brings out the fact that the success of the teacher of creative writing depends not on the man himself and the enthusiasm he creates in the minds of his students.

**Gives Lecture**  
Professor Oliver on Wednesday evening of last week gave a lecture entitled "A Century of the Influence of Emerson" before a group consisting of members of the Salem Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, faculty members and trustees, members of Town and Gown club, Salem Woman's club, and Salem Arts League. The lecture received a full column write-up in the Oregon Statesman.

Following is a quotation from the text of the lecture: "Emerson has been the most liberalizing and the most civilizing force in American thought. His spirit and his teachings have worked to free man, the private man, from the shackles of mere tradition."

"It is easy, he said, to see that a greater self reliance must work a revolution in all offices and relations of men; in their religion; in their education; their modes of living; their association; in their property; in their speculative views. When custom and convention conspire with society to make us robots, we must look to ourselves and trust ourselves. Emerson has given dignity and assurance to the spirit of man."

**BULLETIN!**  
Manager Lloyd Riehl announces that with the return of warm dry weather the Wallulah photographer will begin taking group pictures of campus organizations.

He requests that each organization have a meeting to determine who is to be in each picture so that work can begin on them as soon as possible.

## Debate Squad Rates Places At Linfield

### Last Year's Victors Are Defeated By W. U. Girls' Team

### Extemp Men and Orator Reach Finals With Good Showing

### By ABE HAGIWARA

Willamette university's forensic squad returned to the campus from the Linfield college seventh annual invitational forensic tournament held last Friday and Saturday, after placing four debate teams in the semi-finals and two extemp speakers and one orator in the finals. Although Willamette's nineteen representatives did not win any of the sweepstakes award as in previous years, the squad was credited with making an excellent showing during the entire meet in which 101 teams from twenty-two western colleges and universities participated.

**Preliminaries Won**  
In the women's division Willamette's champion girl debaters, Marjorie Thorne and Helen Mae Beal, won all seven preliminary debates and entered into the semi-finals after defeating two Linfield college teams, College of Puget Sound, Pacific college, Pasadena college, and two Oregon State college teams. However, by dropping the next two debates they were eliminated from the race.

It was interesting to note that during the preliminary contests Marjorie Thorne and Helen Mae Beal defeated the Linfield women debaters who previously won the west coast forensic tournament held at Pasadena college last November, and also defeated the Pasadena team which later won the women's debate section at Linfield.

**Past Victories**  
Marjorie Thorne and Helen Mae Beal placed third at the Pasadena tournament last fall. Last year Marjorie Thorne and her colleague, Lorine Tompkins, won all six preliminary debates at Linfield, and in 1935 Miss Thorne and her colleague won five out of six preliminary contests. Miss Thorne is a senior and has been for many years an able and active worker in the forensic field for Willamette university. Professor Herbert E. Rahe declared that she will be greatly missed by his group next year, and it will be hard to find another person to replace her on the squad.

Kay Ringe, Maxine Beagle and Elizabeth Savage composed the second debate team from Willamette university.

Six debate teams were entered in the men's division by Willamette university of which three survived the preliminary contests. In the preliminary rounds, Randall Kester and Lawrence Morley won six out of seven debates; likewise, Aldus Smith and Charles Gleiser also won six out of seven debates and broke into the semi-finals. Kester and Morley, after winning their first semi-final debate, were eliminated when they dropped the second match.

**Students Give Rating**  
Although George McLeod and Talbot Bennet lost two out of seven debates in the preliminary rounds, which automatically eliminates a team from further competition, McLeod and Bennet were voted into the semi-finals on student ratings. After emerging victorious in the first semi-final debate, George McLeod and Talbot Bennet drew a bye, only to be defeated in the next match by the Whitman college team which lucrily carried off the debating honors in the tournament.

David Stall and Lando Hiebert who won four out of seven debates; Waldo Hiebert and Wallace Turner, who won three out of seven debates; and John Lienhart and Bob Campbell, who won two out of seven debates, were the other Willamette debate teams.

**Finals In Extemp**  
In the men's oratory division, Bill Klemes, who reached the final round, Edwin Minneman and George McLeod, and Marjorie Crane in the women's division, made creditable showings. Wallace Turner and Waldo Hiebert placed fifth and sixth respectively in the men's extemp section and they also entered the finals.

On April 8, 9, 10, the annual Pacific Coast Forensic meet will be held on the Willamette campus.

## Play Rehearsals Held In Chapel

### Cast Becomes Proficient At Using Imaginary Equipment

With the date of Twelfth Night two weeks away continuity rehearsals have started in the chapel. The process of welding the 16 scenes into a unified, fast-moving play is proving more successful than Mrs. Oppen, the director, had anticipated.

Costumes from Portland and Miss Latimer's home economics department for a property and dress rehearsal are to be ready Monday. Without accessories the cast has become wonderfully proficient in pantomime, fighting with imaginary swords, drinking from imaginary flasks, laughing through imaginary whiskers, and Sir Toby Belch emitting very real hicoughs while holding up an imaginary stomach.

**Publicity Pushed**  
The production staff, headed by Edwin Minneman, is buried in the greatest picture, poster, and paper publicity campaign that a Willamette play has ever seen. Performances will probably be given at the T. B. hospital, blind school and other institutions before being given in the chapel.

Miss Fowler's Paint Spots can be spotted up in Waller hall attic where there is a great demand for the proletarian man with the hammer.

## Golf Instruction To Be Given Here

Golf instruction will be given on the campus this semester in the form of physical education for credit.

Ereel Kay, professional of the Salem Golf Course is to be the instructor. Group lessons, under his leadership, will be arranged at times when those interested in signing up are able to take part.

Because this course is late in getting under way it is imperative that all those who wish to sign up do so at once. This will be of value in fixing the number of group lessons to be given per week and also in determining the time best adapted for these classes.

Individual instruction can be arranged by seeing Lloyd Riehl.

If sufficient interest is shown in this activity this semester it is probable that golf students will be furnished with a driving net sometime later. Provided the interest is continued additional equipment will put in an appearance next semester.

## Little Theater Dance To Be Sat.

Little Theatre will hold its long-planned-for dance Saturday, February 27, at Fraternal Temple, from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Music is to be furnished by a good nine-piece orchestra.

The dance is open to all members of the dramatic department, including Little Theatre Guild, Theta Alpha Phi, Mrs. Oppen's Acting classes, and the speech classes and debate groups of Professor Rahe. Tickets can be bought from any member of Little Theatre for fifty cents per couple.

Committees appointed by Art Lamka, president, are as follows: Features, Margaret Ayers; decorations, David Stall; hall, Lloyd Riehl; orchestra, Louis Hershberger; refreshments, Marion Steigewald, Loye Bogardus, Margaret McKenzie; tickets, Art Lamka.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Bill Burget, ticket manager for Freshman Glee announces the following times and places for obtaining tickets:

March 2nd, exchange tickets at Eaton hall from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (two for participants, one for non-participants).

Reserved seats March 5th from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m. at the gymnasium.

Following is a list of the sections as they are to be given out: Seats on the north side (Sec. B) at the main window just inside. Seats on the south side (Sec. A) at the west door of the gym. Seats on the S. and E. balcony and back of classes at the east door. Seats behind classes on the main floor at the east door.

Faculty tickets (reserved) may be had at Spark's office. Alumni tickets are practically gone.

## Broadcast To Feature Glee Songs Again

### Decorations Committee Keeps Theme Secret

### Student Delegation To Appeal For Use Of Chairs

Under full swing are the feverish preparations for Willamette's 29th annual Freshman Glee, which is now nationally famous as one of the few really great traditions remaining in American colleges.

Most noticeable sign of the coming classic is the virtual cessation of assignments by sympathetic professors in order that students may stay up nights in preparation for the momentous contest next Saturday night.

**To Broadcast**  
Arrangements are being made to continue last year's innovation and broadcast the Glee over KOIN. Several Salem firms have been contacted to sponsor the broadcast which will cost \$250 for air time and a telephone line to Portland.

According to Earle Potter, who heads the music committee all of the classes have selected their songs which this year will be based on the novelty idea. This is the second time that this theme has been used in the entire history of the Glee.

**Program at Press**  
According to Freshman Glee Manager Dayton Robertson all other preparations are nearly completed. The programs have already been designed and gone to press. Tickets have been printed and will be ready for general distribution in Sparks' office next Tuesday.

Last year because energetic freshmen banged up and broke too many of the state hospital's chairs in handling them, the hospital management has refused to lend them again this year. The recalcitrant asylum officials are expected to reverse their decision before a committee of repentant students who will promise that this year the chairs will be treated with much greater consideration.

**Decorations Secret**  
All decorations and sets are being rushed to completion under the able direction of Esther Vehrs. No information has been given out to date on the exact nature of the decorations but advance reports indicate that they are to be the best in several years.

No administration restriction on Glee bets have been placed yet, but cynical gamblers expect that a ban will be made on all outlandish bets that interfere with normal academic procedure. Few bets have been made so far, but as the fever of competition grows higher enthusiastic class partisans will be expected to sign their dignity away for the Monday following the contest.

## Social Calendar For Month Given

In accordance with a plan announced in the last issue of the Collegian, herewith follows a list of campus social functions up to April 1:

- Friday, Feb. 26—Freshman Party, Student Body Pot Luck Lunch. (Dr. Flora Thurston, guest.)
- Saturday, Feb. 27—International Club Party, Little Theatre Dance.
- Friday, March 5—Wesleyans (Ghesto).
- Saturday, March 6—Freshman Glee Class Parties.
- Wednesday, March 10—Y. W. Tea.
- Friday, March 12—"Twelfth Night," Sigma Tau Dinner.
- Saturday, March 13—"Twelfth Night," Alpha Psi Delta Serenade.
- Sunday, March 14—Alpha Psi Delta Dinner.
- Tuesday, March 16—D. T. G. Tea.
- Friday, March 19—Spring Vacation.

# Willamette Collegian

Official Publication A. S. W. U.  
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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## Fair Exchange

EDITOR'S NOTE—We have been accused, during the last semester, of "trying to tell the faculty how the school should be run." The following suggestion is certainly not to be regarded as a demand. We are not egotistical enough for that. Perhaps we may have over-stepped the bounds slightly in the opinion of some. (We still don't believe it.) But we are enough convinced of our faith in the understanding of the faculty to believe that what is printed in these columns will be, for the most part, received in the spirit in which it is written. It is our job to present, besides our own personal opinions, also a cross-section of student opinion. Anyone who disagrees may certainly do so verbally and also has the right to do so in columns of the Collegian. So the following editorial is not to be taken as a demand. The Collegian editorial policy leaves no room for anything in the form of a demand. We merely present one side of the argument. If anyone disagrees we would welcome the opportunity of publishing the other side in whatever form he sends it to the editor.—THE EDITOR.

No longer is there any doubt about whether or not upperclassmen must attend classes. Either they attend or their class absences are reported to the Dean's office. The result is to be special examinations or something more serious.

Even hardened upperclassmen do not look with anticipation at the prospect of a special examination, especially when the regulation fee of \$2.00 is charged in connection. It is not likely that careless people who have dropped into the class cutting habit during the last year or two will continue the custom after going through one or two of these special exams.

If the new plan works out as planned and anticipated, then, students can only sigh deeply and attend class. Even if some students do forget themselves upon infrequent occasions, the material missed in class will necessarily have to be made up promptly in the review for the special exam.

As a matter of fact, it looks as if we're all going to attend class hereafter, whether we want to or not. That, probably, is as it should be.

Examinations are for the dual purpose of showing how much the student knows and of insuring a review over material that has been covered. This is undoubtedly the view held by most educators.

With this theory as a basis, we wish to offer a timely suggestion. We will not call it a proposition because we realize the student's position, in relation to the faculty, is much too humble to warrant the offering of propositions.

Seniors, like every other class group, must attend classes or suffer the consequences. That partially nullifies the need of examinations. In comparison with the previous handling of class absences, the recently adopted system assures the instructor that class material is being thoroughly covered. Furthermore, under the new plan the professor is better able, by virtue of increased frequency of daily recitations, to keep an accurate check on the standing of the student.

We feel that the need for giving senior final exams is further nullified by the fact that senior orals necessitate intensive review over the entire major field. If the professor is not able to judge the class standing of a senior under the new set-up, without final exams, it is doubtful whether an examination would be of much help.

As long as seniors must attend classes, then, and, as long as each one must make an intensive review of almost the whole body of work done during his entire college career, why not admit that final exams for seniors are superfluous?

Exemption from final examinations would provide a worth-while respite for four year men, in the rush of graduation activity. We think they've earned it.

## Halt—Who Goes There?

Books, overcoats, pens—articles of almost every variety of student equipment—have been reported missing lately.

This same topic was the subject of an editorial which appeared in one of the earlier issues of this year's Collegian. Why the problem should break out in such sudden spasms is a problem.

Perhaps the growth in enrollment might be cited as a basis towards the general tendency, but we see no reason why this should be. The fact that stealing another fellow's overcoat in the middle of the winter is thoroughly contemptible, branding one as a thief and an outcast, to himself even if the theft is never apprehended, seems never to have permeated the skulls of some people who must be right here on the campus.

And there is usually nothing Robin Hood-like about this sort of thievery. The other fellow is probably just as poor as the thief. Whether the campus is a big one or a small one makes the act none the less contemptible, even though not the same furore would be raised at such a loss on a large campus as would be the case on a small campus.

Nor does the vandalism stop at overcoats. Late last semester a student reported the loss of a notebook. The notebook, the student said, was a good one and had probably cost more than the average. But the sad part of the situation was that the student had kept in this notebook outlines for every course he had ever taken here at Willamette.

Now, if the thief had carefully taken the notes out of the cover before he took it, his act would have been much more excusable. The student probably would have offered the cover as a reward for the return of the notes, which included outlines and class notes on courses that had to be reviewed shortly for final exams.

Pure meanness seems to be almost as much a stimulus towards thievery as the financial gain concerned. It seems

## LETTERS FROM ALUMS

In response to a request of the alumni news editor, the following interesting letter was received from one of Willamette's prominent "alums" who has "gone places, seen people and done things:"

"I was glad to get your letter and also to receive several copies of the Willamette Collegian. As you know, I have been in the Regular Army since the World War. By branch is the Infantry and I have served in Ohio, Arizona, California, Georgia, South Dakota, Montana, Texas and the Philippine Islands. I had a five-year detail as Professor of Military science and tactics at the State college of South Dakota, which I found most interesting and which brought me very close to college life. I have been in the Philippines since August 26, 1935, and will remain here until May, 1937.

"I married Myrtle Marie Hoffman, a former student of Willamette and remembered by some of the old alums. We were married in Salem in 1915. We have a son Dana, Jr., who is now a student at Oregon State college in the Engineering department, and a daughter Sue Marie who is seven years old and is with us here.

"Since May, 1935, I have been a legal adviser to the Governor General of the Philippines and the United States High Commissioner to the Philippines. This is in the nature of a detail from the army and does not mean that I have in any way severed connection with the army, as I expect orders from the War department within the next few months ordering me to a station in the United States. The work here has been interesting and important.

"As you are doubtless aware, November 15, 1935, marked the beginning of the Commonwealth government of the Philippines. The United States High Commissioner represents the President of the United States and has certain specified duties to perform under the laws of our congress of course, without the training at Willamette College of Law and subsequent practice at Silverton and Salem, Oregon, I would have been unable to perform the duties of this office.

"We plan to arrive in the United States June 2, 1937, and would like very much to attend the commencement exercises of Willamette.

"Your splendid coach, 'Spec' Keene, served with me in old Company M, 1917-18, and I am certainly glad he is having such a splendid success at Willamette. Please give my regards to him and others who may be interested."

Yours very sincerely,  
Dana H. Allen,  
Major, Infantry, U. S. A.  
Major Allen graduated from Willamette Law School in 1919. His address is Office of the High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands, Manila, P. I.

## TO BE SEEN ON THE SCREEN

### GRAND

They fought together but never each other until the "dame from danceland" stepped into their life. Then they chose the bottom of the sea for their fight. Chester Morris saw her first but she was Richard Dix's wife. The girl from dance land who up-set these bappy buddies is Dolores Del Rio. You'll love those three in "Devil's Playground" the story of the sea and a "dame from danceland," starting at the Grand, Saturday.

### HOLLYWOOD

Thursday—Double bill—"Rose of the Rancho" with John Boles and Gladys Swartout and "The Man I Marry" starring Doris Nolan, Michael Whalen, Skeets Gallagher and Clifford Edwards.

Friday—Double bill—"The Three Mesquitos" in "Ghost Tavern Gold" and "The Luckiest Girl in the World" with Jane Wyatt, Louis Hayward and Eugene Pallette.

### STATE

Friday and Saturday—Gold—Spanish gold—from some treasure hideout of long ago, when pirates roved the sea and the search for this hidden treasure—lead George

that an ordinary college education, if nothing else, would prevent such acts. Something is definitely wrong with the brain process of anyone who thinks he can better his station in life by being guilty of them.

In short, the surprising thing about the whole situation is that there is anyone on the campus capable of performing the thefts which are reported. We have always believed that, on the whole, the Willamette campus is peopled by ladies and gentlemen—certainly by no one little enough to be guilty of petty thievery.

It is our opinion that anyone convicted of such misdemeanor should be kicked off the campus even faster than if he had been caught reading off someone else's paper during one of Prof. Jones' tests.

## Murmurs of the Old Millstream

Although frosh glee is now only a little over a week away no one seems to be paying much attention. Only a day or two ago Anna Mae Urath and Warren Peters were arguing who was supposed to head the senior formation committee and whose responsibility it was to call a meeting.

Freshman glee always calls forth recollections of past glee bets which never failed to furnish entertainment. Last year the custom was partially curtailed because bets had to be kept out of the class room. Perhaps certain of the more hot-blooded young blades did take advantage of instructors but it still seems too bad that the ban should be so stringent.

We have advance and secret information that this year's glee is to be the scene of a homecoming of one of Willamette's oldest friends. That's all we're allowed to say right at present.

To continue for one last paragraph on glee, Manager Dayton Robertson reports that all the original sources for chairs have suddenly dried up. There are none available anywhere in Salem.

"It looks like standing room only this year," says Robertson.

The Delta Phis felt very virtuous last Sunday. So did the Beta Chis and the Sigs. They all went to church. Imagine their disillusionment when each one filed in to find that they were not the honored guests at all—just one group out of three to find seats in the congregation of the First M. E. church.

Initiation is over for another year and we are glad! No matter how it's arranged, it's always just about as big a strain on members as it is on pledges. Anyway, we feel that the walls of protest will soon be forgotten about if the faculty is let alone for another year. But they are right now very clearly against having to rise in the middle of the night to supply some scared pledge with an autograph.

Rumor has it that there is shortly to be drastic action from the faculty concerning certain illegal aspects of the last fraternity initiation. We hope this is not found to be necessary. The punishment suggested for one house is the cancellation of all social engagements—officially. But we can't see how that would really make any difference. And any step which encourages Willamette's false-front social policy is a step in the wrong direction.

Talbot Bennett and George McLeod, two ex-debating law students who did not have time for preparation this year, think they have quite a laugh on the speech department. On the spur of the moment they decided upon entrance in the Linfield tournament and succeeded in staying in the debate competition one round longer than any other Willamette team. The catch is that they drew a bye on the round in which everyone else was eliminated, only to go down to glorious defeat in a later round before a large crowd.

We heard grades were to be out early this week. Although the mailbox has enjoyed a noticeable increase in popularity we don't know of anyone who has discovered any grades. And so the suspense continues.

There is a young man on the campus who got himself plenty scared last week when pledges of his house, taking initiation, threatened him with tar and feathers.—V. P.

Houston and Marton Nixon into many strange adventures and to romance in "Captain Calamity."

Sunday and Monday, double feature.—You'll adore the way Joan Bennett and Cary Grant love in "Wedding Present," a grand comedy that gives us a new view on the strange thing called love. Showing on the double bill with "Wedding Bells" is "Jungle Princess" portraying the superstitions and life of the jungle as well as the terrors of that strange land.

Not to cause any argument, but here are a few of whom Uncle would term Willamette's most beautiful and charming (personality and poise): Order means nothing:

## THE RAMBLING SHOPPER

By Uncle Willie

Hi-de-ho, Blokes—uh, Folks. (Hello, Mr. Clemes and Mr. Voss.) Pals and cals, Uncle is going to start off his column this week by presenting a letter found in his fan mail last week. This letter is printed in its genuine, unadulterated form. Uncle hopes to use it in later years to scare his grandchildren into eating their oatmeal. So, pfp, pfp:

348 North 12 Street  
Salem, Oregon

Dear "Uncle" Willie:

I wish to definitely, categorically, and emphatically protest against the libelous, slanderous, and utterly unwarranted defamations of my character that has appeared in the last two issues of a certain undistinguished journal called in polite circles "The Collegian."

Although no one expects any pretense of adherence to journalistic mores and codes of ethics by a species of perverted morons called for a lack of a better name "columnists" in an ordinary newspaper; one would think that a pundit on the official organ of a Christian institution of higher learning would at least show the typical restraint of an epicurean sailor on shore leave. A none too careful perusal of this week's "column" proves that Unk has not only become a terrible imitation of Winchell but that he must cross his fingers while studying his ethics.

To desert the thesaurus and get down to cases here is substantially what happened according to both myself and my roommate, Mr. Clemes, who, incidentally, is not a stoic, as Philosopher Willie should know. Bill instructed me definitely to do what I faithfully and devotedly did do.

There was distinctly no need for the medical supplies of any podunkish drug emporium that had no better use for its dough than to throw it away for advertising in the Collegian. However there was a grave need for (1) an M. D. to revive yours truly after the horrible shock administered by friend William's worse language, (2) cotton to plug the ears of nearby tenants in the exclusive Capitol apartments who were so rudely shocked by his hysterical outbursts of invective, (3) sedatives to quiet me after gagging with mirth and to restore Bill to normal after too much self-indulgence, and (4) rat poison for dear Uncle Willie.

Yours not so very truly,  
JOHN VOSS.

Uncle declines to comment on the above, except to say that even rats are of importance in this world—especially when they are white rats.

Now to get on with the news. Of all the excuses Uncle has heard in regards to Chapel absences, the one propounded by Editor Gladden and Frank "Holdberg" Shepard to Dean Schulze last week clearly shows that even excuses are going to the dogs around here. It was so lousy it was odorous. When Shepard realized he was stepping on unsure ground, he had the good graces to admit he was willing to wipe his feet of the matter. Seeing that he was left without a friend, Editor Gladden likewise succumbed. That's one good thing about those Sig Tau boys: One for all, and all for one (hamburger at Robinson's confectionery).

MEN: Take advantage of a newly discovered formula which guarantees positive results. Learn how to pull the wool over the "date's" eyes. You, too, can have the same results as the originator of this formula had. Can you boast that out of 20 "dates" you had, you successfully "slung the woo" (as Betty Lane says) 20 times without getting your face slapped? We show you how, even though your date hasn't been kissed since 18 years B. C. Send self-addressed envelope along with 10 cents (no checks), for full details.

P. S.—We were only fooling, but we aren't fooling when we say that Montgomery Ward has received a special shipment of dresses which Mr. Newman ordered for this year's Freshman Glee. Gals, it will do you good to take advantage of their latest style, and low price.

Not to cause any argument, but here are a few of whom Uncle would term Willamette's most beautiful and charming (personality and poise): Order means nothing:

1. Lucille Brainard.
2. Anna Mae Urath.
3. Barbara Crookham.
4. Dolly Dingle.
5. Enid Wingham.
6. Betty and Marjorie Craney.
7. Max Hauser.
8. And the little girl who sometimes works at Parker's Par Vay.

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## Discussing . . .

### Co-ed Sports

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ANTOINETTE IRISH

The last week of the Archery Tournament began Monday. Scores for the second week resulted as follows: Belle Brown, first, with points totaling 400! Then, Helen Trindle, 378; Irma Oehler, 373; Lunelle Chapin, 371; Mary Clark, 321; Vesper Eldridge, 329, and Esther Cullison, 307. Watch for the finals!

Saturday, February 20, the Alpha Phi Alpha girls won over the Delta Phis in a basketball game with a final score of 44 to 42. Monday, February 22, APA won again, defeating Lausanne Hall 30 to 11. The final game in the tournament was played Wednesday, with the two highest teams then playing for championship.

## Martha Okuda Awarded First In Examination On Current Happenings

Martha Okuda was awarded the prize of the choice of one book from a list of best sellers by rating the highest score in the current affairs examination given by the economics department in conjunction with Time magazine.

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## All Opposition Is Swept Aside In March To Championship

## Unblemished Record In Two Straight Sports Boasted

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE (Final)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Willamette	10	0	1.000
Whitman	7	3	.700
Puget Sound	6	4	.600
Pacific	4	6	.400
Albany	2	8	.200
College of Idaho	1	9	.100

Sweeping through their four final tilts of the season last week, Willamette's mighty Bearcats completed their schedule unbeaten and nailed the second conference championship of the year to the local mast. In winning both the football and basketball crowns, under the guiding hand of Coach Roy "Spec" Keene, have hoisted an unblemished record.

**Both Games Close**  
The closest to defeat a Bearcat team has come all season came in the hair-raising series with Whitman last weekend. Both tilts were extremely close and hard fought throughout, but brilliant late-game forays brought both to the scrappy Bearcats.

With the Missionaries out of the way and the title clinched, the Salemites then proceeded to conclude their round-robin schedule with smashing wins over Albany and Pacific early this week.

**Badgers Win Two**  
The latter two teams settled the battle for fourth place during the past week, with the Badgers winning two well-played contests.

Puget Sound's Loggers pushed the Idaho Coyotes deeper into the cellar with two resounding victories last week. The Tacoma's finished third.

Complete scoring records on the conference are now being prepared and will be announced shortly.

## Bearkittens Take Pair of Victories

Coach Spark's Freshman quintet downed two of the best quintets in the county Friday and Saturday nights when it dumped Salem High 28-19 and nosed out Silverton 26-25. Both games were played as preliminaries to the Whitman-Willamette clashes.

Led by Bill Wagner and Bob Jones, the Rooks took an early lead over the Senators Friday night and were never headed. Score at halftime was 20-8.

Saturday night Steve Staynor led the parade against his home towners with 16 points, but it was Buzz Hagedorn's long push-shot that gave the locals the game in the waning seconds.

Scores:

W. U. (28)	(19) Salem
Quesseth 1	F..... 5 Medley
Hagedorn 7	F..... 2 Gallaher
Wagner 9	C..... 4 Maerz
Catherwood 3	G..... 3 Chambers
Jones 6	G..... 4 Wickert
Hager 2	S..... 2 Lowe
U. S. Frosh (26)	(25) Silverton
Quesseth 2	F..... 4 Cross
Hagedorn 6	F..... 2 Jenkins
Hager 2	C..... 6 Pettyjohn
Jones 6	G..... 4 Busch
Staynor 10	G..... 4 Specht

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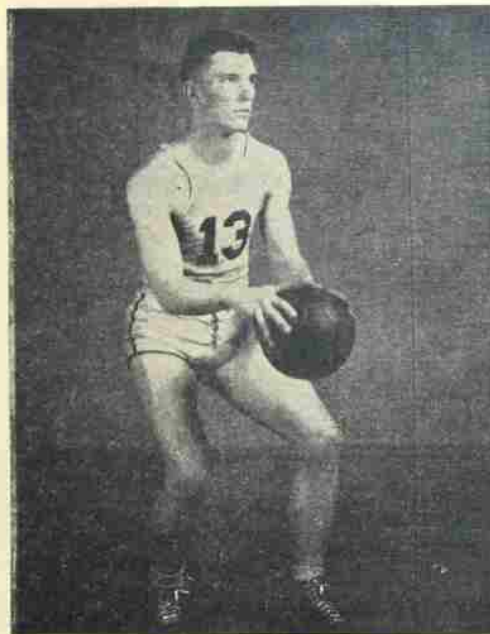
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## ALL-CONFERENCE STAR

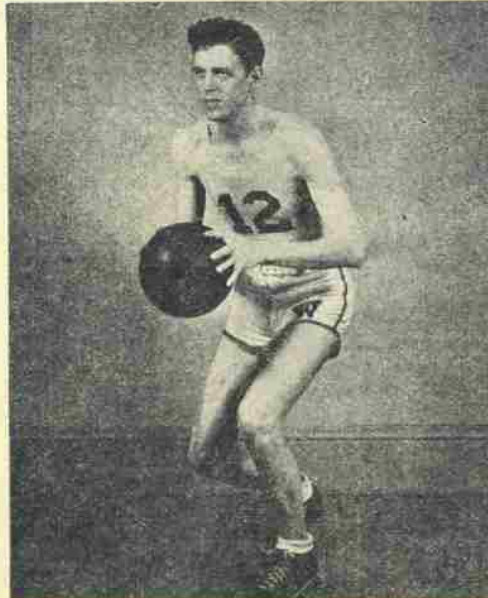


Charles "Chas" Versteeg (left) climaxed his brilliant hoop career at Willamette with superb performances against Whitman last week. Chuck is a 3 year all-conference man.

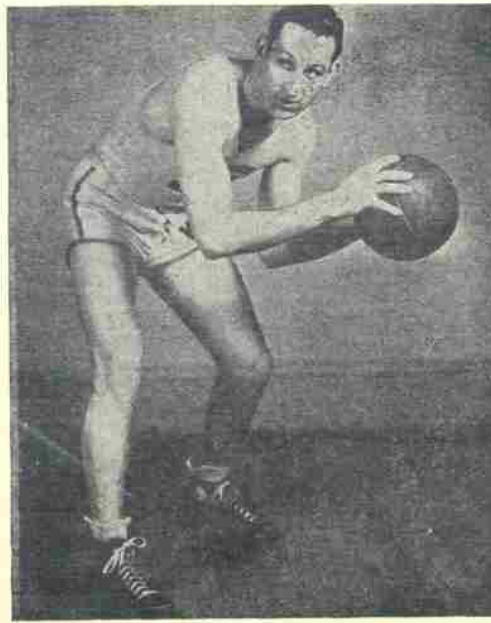
Don Brandon (right) also closes his basketkeering for Willamette with the conclusion of this season and his loss will be sorely felt. Though never a regular, Don was one of the most valuable men on the squad.

Jerry Gastineau (below) is famed for his long howitzer shots. In his two years at Willamette Jerry has sparked more rallies than any other player, simply because he has that tendency to get "hot." When he's on... he just can't miss. His play against Whitman was exceedingly good.

## THE MISSOURI DEAD-EYE



## CAPABLE SUBSTITUTE



## Bearcats Win Pair To Cinch League Crown

### Sparkling Play By Locals Too Much For Once Mighty Missions

### Entire First String Plays Faultlessly; Porter Whitman Star

"To the victor belongs the spoils" and thus it was for Willamette's hoop team which vanquished a fighting Whitman outfit in two torrid battles Friday and Saturday nights to cinch the 1937 championship of the Northwest conference. The defeats ended the Missionaries' two-year basketball monopoly of the circuit.

Inability of the Walla Wallans to hit the hoop from the free throw line was the deciding factor in the initial tilt as the Bearcats won out 32-26. The outcome, too, could be attributed to the continual ball-hawking and close checking of a fired-up Cardinal and Gold quintet that didn't know when to quit.

### Take Early Lead

Bill Anton started the locals on the way to victory with a twist shot from under the basket, and after Pepin, sparkling little Mission forward, had knotted the count with a goal from away out, Larry Nunnenkamp dropped in two quick baskets and Versteeg and Gastineau added one apiece to put the Keenemen in the van, 10-2. Continuing the pace, the Methodists lengthened the margin to 17-7 with minutes left in the half, but Nig Borkeske's men seemed to awaken at this point and narrowed the score to 17-13 at the gun on Gentry's shot and a couple of hump-splitters by the ever-dangerous Larry Porter.

Still on the prod, the visitors evened matters as the final period opened on quick baskets by Pepin and Geist, but Anton sunk one "in the clutch" soon after, and the Bearcats, leading 19-17, held an advantage they never relinquished. With five minutes left the count stood 29-21 and the ball game seemed safe for Willamette.

**Nunnenkamp High**  
Larry Nunnenkamp won scoring honors with nine tallies, followed closely by Anton with eight. Porter and Pepin each counted six for the Missionaries, besides turning in nice floor games.

The Saturday evening contest was a thriller with the lead changing again and again until the Bearcats finally came out on top 35-34. Superior height, enabling them to continually get the ball off the backboard, was mainly responsible for the Methodists' victory.

It was Bill Anton who again started the scoring with a pivot shot, only to have pesky Larry Porter immediately tie things up with a basket from mid-floor. Jerry Gastineau holed out a howitzer, however, to again put the Bearcats in front, and they maintained the lead throughout the remainder of the half, winding up on the right end of a 16-15 score at the gun.

### Mosher Hits Howitzer

As the second period began, Bullock's free shot knotted the count at 16-16 and set the stage for a see-saw battle that saw the lead change eight times, just as fast as the ball could settle thru the hoop. Only Harry Mosher's long howitzer in the last minute of play, followed quickly by Gastineau's close-in shot put the Keenemen far enough ahead of the Missionaries to make the contest appear safe.

Anton and Gastineau paced the Bearcats in scoring with 12 points apiece, all from baskets. Porter

## Cubs, Frosh Fall From Hoop Races

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUES

Major	W.	L.	Pct.
General Finance	3	0	1.000
Valley Motor	2	1	.667
Grand Theater	2	1	.667
Y. Crunchers	1	2	.333
Oregon Paper	1	2	.333
W. U. Freshmen	0	3	.000

Minor	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon Paper	3	0	1.000
Safeway	3	1	.750
W. U. Cubs	2	2	.500
U. S. Bank	2	2	.500
Company B	1	3	.250
Liberty	0	2	.000

With the Willamette Cubs falling from the race in the Minor division of the city hoop league this week, any chance for the school to be represented in the league playoffs was wiped out. The Frosh hoopers now hold last place in the Major section.

General Finance appears well on the road to the Major title without any playoffs to bother with. The Financiers haven't lost a single game this year.

### Bank vs. Pulpmen

U. S. Bank, first half champs, and Oregon Paper, favorite for the second half honors, probably will clash for the Minor title.

Thursday's schedule in the Major loop brings together General Finance and Valley Motor, Grand Theater and Oregon Paper, and the Crunchers and Rooks.

### Rooks Lose Again

The Frosh lost their third consecutive league contest last Thursday when they fell before Oregon Paper 24-19. Score:

W. U. Frosh (19)	Ore. Paper (24)
Petrie..... 5	F..... 3 Cater
Logan 9	F..... 3 Roth
Hagar..... 4	G..... 4 Keitz
Shinn 6	G..... 4 Joyce
Jones..... 2	G..... 1 Hill
Quesseth 2	S..... 6 Thompson
Hagedorn 2	S..... 1

also dropped in 12 for the visitors and was a constant threat with his uncanny shots from all angles. Pepin, diminutive forward, stood out for the Missions, too, with his smooth floor performance.

### Summary:

Willamette (32)	(26) Whitman
Gastineau 5	F..... 6 Pepin
Nunnenkamp 9	F..... 3 Bullock
Anton 8	C..... 4 Geist
Weaver 4	G..... 6 Porter
Versteeg 6	G..... 2 Gentry
.....	G..... 1 Webb
.....	G..... 1 Heidenreich

Willamette (38)	(34) Whitman
Gastineau 12	F..... 6 Pepin
Nunnenkamp 4	F..... 1 Anderson
Anton 12	C..... 6 Geist
Weaver 6	G..... 12 Porter
Versteeg 2	G..... 5 Gentry
Mosher 2	S..... 4 Bullock

## KOLUMN \* KOMMENT

By BOB KEUSCHER (Collegian Sports Editor)

Two sports... two championships... no defeats. That is the remarkable record Coach Keene and his athletic teams have set up thus far this year. No it isn't the first time. Willamette has scored a clean sweep in all three major sports... football, basketball, and baseball—but not without a defeat somewhere along the line. And never has it been accomplished with such convincing power as this year. Three cheers for "Spec" and the fellows. Now let's go after the baseball pennant.

Every member of the Bearcat five turned in a fine performance against the Missionaries. Larry Nunnenkamp rose to his greatest heights of the year and played sparkling ball. Bill Anton and Jerry Gastineau, vowed to their purpose, took personal pains to see that the Missions were bereft of their crown. "Chas." Versteeg and "Fagan" Weaver put up an almost impenetrable defense and snarled point after point. Even Harry Mosher, only substitute to see action for any length of time, played brilliantly. The Missionaries just couldn't overpower Keene's polished quintet that has pointed all season for just two things—to beat Oregon State and to beat Whitman. They accomplished both aims!

Honorable mention goes to Bill McAdam of the P. E. Staff; Herman Estes of Sigma Tau; Harold Wiestick of the Independent A's; Roy Orren, and Art Gallon of the Swishers; "Tootie" Becken of the Fish Chokers; Dwight Aden of Alpha Psi Delta; Smith of the Independent A's; Justin Weakley of the Freshmen B's; and Francis Schmidt of the P. E. Staff.

The double elimination playoff schedule was drawn as follows: Game 1—Independents vs. Swishers, Tuesday noon; Game 2—Sigma Tau vs. Fish Chokers, Tuesday 5 p. m.; Game 3—Winner game vs. winner game 2, Wednesday noon; Game 4—Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, Wednesday 5 p. m.; Game 5—Loser 3 vs. Winner 4, Thursday noon; Game 6—Winner 5 vs. Winner 6, Friday noon.

The remainder of the playoff schedule will be drawn up next week. Since the P. E. Staff was not eligible to enter the playoffs because of two ineligible players, Sparks and Erickson, and since they finished at the top in league play, the members of the team challenge the winner of the playoff series to a game in which the

Publicity from Walla Walla had declared Captain Geist and Bullock to be their chief threats, but in the games here last week it was two Larrys—Pepin and Porter, the one a speed merchant, the other a dead-shot, who led the attack. Pepin, a rook, and Porter, a soph, are certain to be heard from another year.

If "Spec" can only pep his boys up as much for the A.A.U. meet in Portland as he did for the Missionary series, I shouldn't be at all surprised to see them win the coveted trip to Denver. The tournament will cover four days beginning next Wednesday, with eight college teams and 8 independents competing. In the college group are Willamette, Linfield, Oregon Normal, Southern Oregon Normal, Mt. Angel, Albany, Pacific, and Portland.

While the varsity may or may not conclude the season in Portland, the Freshmen wind up a 20-game schedule with tilts against Seie and Valley Motor this week, the annual "big game" with the varsity, and two or three scrimmages with Salem High.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN MOSES

Making eight points in the final game of the regular season, Dick Weisgerber of the P. E. Staff won the race for individual high scoring honors in the intramural basketball league with a total of 73 points for the season. Gene Hibbard of the Independent A team finished in second place with 41 points.

### The 11 highest scorers are:

Team	Total Points
Dick Weisgerber, P. E.	73
Gene Hibbard, Ind. A's	41
R. Gustafson, Kappa's	37
Les Sparks, P. E.	36
Bill McAdam, P. E.	36
Joe Harvey, Sigs	35
N. Joyce, Fish Chokers	35
Jim Pyke, Ind. A's	34
Dale Crabtree, Ind. A's	33
Bob Keuscher, Frosh B's	30
Karl Kahle, Swishers	30

### Scores of the games are as follows:

ALPHA PSI DELTA (37)	(37) Bennett 12, Sutton 8, Kelly 8, Jones 5, Aden 6; INDEPENDENT A's (21), Pyke 10, Hibbard 3, Crabtree 2, Edwards, Smith 4.
P. E. STAFF (28)	Weisgerber 8, Hogenson 2, Sparks 1, Schmidt 3, McAdam 2, Erickson 4, Commons 8; FISH CHOKERS (11), Densley 2, Joyce 7, Blake, Sirnio 2, Waldron, Phillips.

In selecting an all-star team it was decided to pick a separate team of all the players who have played college ball; this team of "Colossals" is composed of the following men:

- F—Les Sparks, P. E. Staff
- F—Joe Harvey, Sigma Tau
- C—Bob Vagt, Law School
- G—Lee Canessa, Fish Chokers
- G—George Erickson, P. E.'s

The first all-star team is composed of two Independents, one Freshman, one Fish Choker, and one player from the P. E. Staff. These men are:

- F—Jim Pyke, Ind. A's
- F—Bob Keuscher, Fresh. B's
- C—Dale Crabtree, Ind. A's
- G—Norris Joyce, Fish Chokers
- G—D. Weisgerber, P. E. Staff

The second team is composed of:

- F—Gene Hibbard, Ind. A's
- F—W. Bertelson, Ind. B's
- C—Karl Kahle, Swishers
- G—R. Gustafson, Kappa's
- G—Paul Bennett, A. P. D.

In addition, the second all-star intramural team challenges the first all-star team to a game. What do you say, boys? Let's make these two games a fitting climax to a successful intramural basketball season. Arrangements for the games can be made with Mr. Sparks or George Erickson. Let's have these two games next week immediately after the playoffs!

### Final Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
P. E. Staff	7	1	.875
Independent A's	6	1	.856
Swishers	5	2	.714
Fish Chokers	3	2	.600
Sigma Tau	4	3	.556
Independent B's	3	3	.500
Alpha Psi Delta	2	3	.400
Freshmen B's	2	5	.286
Law School	1	6	.143
Kappa Gamma Rho	0	7	.000

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## Medford, Franklin, Salem, Lincoln To Show In Tourney

(Editor's Note:) This is the fourth in a series of five articles discussing the teams expected to enter the eighteenth annual state high school hoop tourney scheduled for Willamette university's gymnasium March 17-20. In this the best teams of districts 9, 10, 11 and 12 are discussed.

In district nine Medford's Tigers have finally taken over the leadership after having played second fiddle to Grants Pass thru most of the season. Coach Bowerman's five moved down the Grizzlies twice last week and for the first time since 1933 held the inside track for the ticket to Salem and the state classic. The Peapickers hold victories over Ashland, Eugene and Salem, and are expected to give a fine account of themselves in the big meet should they win the district laurels.

Grants Pass and Ashland, district representative for the last three years, still must be reckoned with, however, and one or the other may win the right to compete in Salem, though present dope would dispel any hopes either quintet might have.

### Twice Champion

History shows that the Medfordites have come to the tournament on 10 different occasions, winning the state's highest award in 1924 and 1929, taking runner-up honors in 1928, and finishing fifth in 1926 and '27. Most famous of Medford's 14 all-state hoopers are Williams '23 and '24; Chastain '24; Anderson '27; Bill Morgan '28 and '29; Melvin '28 and '29; and Scheel '32. Melvin barely missed the honor of being chosen three years in a row, winning a place on the second team in 1927. Morgan later became a famous grizzer at Oregon.

Ashland has shown here eight times, while the Grants Pass Grizzlies have yet to make their first appearance. Most famous of the five Lithian all-state choices are Ward Howell, named on the second string in '29 and '31, and Bob Hardy, a second stringer in '35. Howell later starred at Southern Oregon Normal. Hardy is the ace of the present S. O. N. S. five.

### Howell Shares Record

Howell shares the record for the most points scored in a single game (27) with Ted Sarpola of Astoria.

District ten's representative, Salem High, is the only school that doesn't have to work for its place in the state meet. As host team, the Senators draw a spot in the meet regularly, regardless of their season's record.

This year's squad has a varied record for the season. At times it has flashed true championship form and the next night has shown just the opposite brand of ball. The solons have beaten McMinnville, Medford, Corvallis, Willamette Rooks and Tillamook. Return

losers will have to buy milkshakes for the winners.

In addition, the second all-star intramural team challenges the first all-star team to a game. What do you say, boys? Let's make these two games a fitting climax to a successful intramural basketball season. Arrangements for the games can be made with Mr. Sparks or George Erickson. Let's have these two games next week immediately after the playoffs!

Final Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
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Swishers	5	2	.714
Fish Chokers	3	2	.600
Sigma Tau	4	3	.556
Independent B's	3	3	.500
Alpha Psi Delta	2	3	.400
Freshmen B's	2	5	.286
Law School	1	6	.143
Kappa Gamma Rho	0	7	.000

## games were lost to each. Bellfountain's Giant Killers are the only team to beat the Red and Black twice this year.

Each year a new crop of personalities arise over Salem's favored position in the role of host team. However, all the Senators have to do to refute these criticisms is to point to their brilliant tournament record. In the 15 times Salem has competed (difficulties with the state athletic association kept the locals from the meet in 1924 and 1929 and Independence and Chemawa, respectively, competed in their stead) the school has won four state titles, has played in nine final games, and boasts 29 all-state players, tops in that department.

Titles were won in 1926, 1925, 1926 and 1933. Runner-up honors were recorded the Salemites in 1921, 1927, 1930, 1931 and 1932. Most famous of the all-stars are Armory Gill, now coach at O. S. C.; his brother, Luke Gill, coaching in Hawaii; Bob Ashby, prominent Salem independent hooper; Okerberg, later a star collegiate topper; John and Bob Drager, each two-year nominees; Harold Olinger, now a Salem dentist; Tom Duffey, highest scoring prep basketball Oregon has ever produced; George Beecher, also a Salem dentist; the Kelly brothers, Bob and John; Loren Kitchen; Glen Sanford, one of the three players in history named to three successive all-state teams; Jim Burrell; and Ira Wintermute, now at O. S. C. Kitchen and Burrell are now stars in the city league and played for several years at Oregon Normal school.

### Quakers, Cards Lead

Districts eleven and twelve are annually represented by the two top prep teams from Portland's interscholastic league. This year Franklin, under the tutelage of Frankie King, himself and ex-Franklin all-state star, and Dave Wright's Lincoln Cardinals are favorites for the league title with Washington High and Benson Tech their chief opposition.

Franklin, with a team much smaller than the usual Quaker Giants, has surprised even her most ardent admirers and probably will win the school's sixth berth in the state competition. The Franklinites have an enviable tournament record having won the crown in '21, fifth place in '25, third in '34, and second last year. Only the 1927 team failed to win a trophy.

### Lost Twice To Salem

Lincoln, too, has a fine record, being a finalist on two of her four trips to the meet. Both times the Railsplitters lost to Salem—in 1929 and 1933.

Washington came to Salem twice—to win the title and consolation honors the next year.

Benson has never figured in the finals but has made an excellent record here, winning third spot in '32, and fifth in '35 and, again, in '36. The Mechanics have come to the state go five times—all since 1931.

Lincoln's all-stars have been Wright, Cole, Beck, Wellington and Kolberg, the latter now a star at Oregon State.

For Franklin King, Howard Hobson, now Oregon's coach, Leo Seaton, Epps, Lawrence, and Dickinson have received honors.

Benson stars have been Cliff McLean, Patterson, Helsler, Welchman, Donovan, and Marchi. The latter is the main cog of this year's team.

Washington's best were Frank Dulp, McCartney, Inman and Ed Lewis, who later was an all-American center at O. S. C.

The Colubian team of 1929 holds the record for the most points scored in a single meet. Playing five games they totaled 179 markers, of which Lewis accounted for 65—another record.

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### International Club To Give Costume Party

A colorful event of this weekend will be the masquerade dance to be given at the Episcopal Parish House Saturday, February 27, by members of the International Club in compliment to their friends. Special guests will be members of the International group from Oregon State College, who will motor to Salem for the event.

A brilliant color scheme is planned, with the Mardi Gras celebration as its central theme. There will be vari-colored balloons and streamers suspended from the ceiling. While the affair is planned generally as a dance, there will be a number of other games to be played in addition. There will also be a judging even of all costumes, with three prizes to be awarded. Two will be given for the two best costumes, and one for the funniest one.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther.

The committee in charge includes: Miss Evelyn Welsh, general chairman; Miss Ina Bennett, music; Miss Dorothy Wright, intermission program; Miss Beth Hall, invitations; Miss Martha Okuda, programs; Miss Martha Jane Hottel, decorations; Miss Helen Burdick, refreshments; and Eugene Hibbard, games.

# SOCIETY

Helen Purvine, Editor

Assistants  
Betty Taylor and Barbara Crookham

## Pledging Services Held Sunday By Sororities

Second semester rushing culminated last Saturday night, with the semi-annual preferential dinners being given by the houses. Pledging services were held Sunday morning, after which the members of all three houses attended the First Methodist Church.

Alpha Phi Alpha honored its new pledges at an informal banquet at the house. Guests

were seated at a T-shaped table. White bowls of red carnations, yellow roses, and pussy-willows centered the tables, flanked with gold and red tapers in crystal holders. Miss Rachael Yocom was toastmistress. Mrs. Charles Wilson gave a toast welcoming the new pledges. Toasts were given for the seniors by Miss Betty Galloway, for the juniors by Miss Betty Taylor, for the sophomores by Miss Ruth Ramsden, and for the freshmen by Miss Esther Vehrs. Mrs. George Vehrs and Miss Ruth Reaser also spoke. Those present were Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. George Vehrs, the honor guests, the Misses Aileen Moore, Betty Lou Hansel, Dorothy Moore, Willeta Smith, and Irma Martin. Members present were the Misses Rae Yocom, Betty Galloway, Betty Taylor, Ruth Ramsden, Esther Vehrs, Janice Murray, Natalie Neer, Anoka Coates, Lunelle Chapin, Rose Ann Gibson, Betty Craney, Echo Johnson, Dorothea Kietzing, Doris Hayes, Marjorie Jones, Helen Peterson, Kay Thompson, Barbara Kurtz, Muriel Stewart, Genevra Selander, and Ruth Reaser.

Pledges of Beta Chi sorority are Miss Maria Wassam, Miss Julia Foglesong, Miss Rae Hungerford, Miss Marjorie Tiedeman, and Miss Genevra Pond. A blue and silver decorative scheme was used in the table decorations. Covers were placed for the new

pledges, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, the Misses Betty Lou Lacey, Edna Savage, Margaret Moulton, Suzanne Curtis, Marjorie Thorne, Lillian Graham, Rosalie Goulder, Betty Lane, Marguerite Clark, Ruth Banzow, Charlotte Litchfield, Helen Olds, Pauline Winslow, Dorothy McGee, Carol Smith, Belle Brown, Julia Philp, Helen Burdick, Marian Wakefield, Mildred Walker, Jean Hollingworth, Ina Bennett, Dorothy Ellinger, Lucile Brainard, Margaret Doeze, and Phyllis Phythian.

Delta Phi's gave their dinner Sunday afternoon, following pledging service of Miss Valera Amort and group attendance at church. Miss Ruth Tscharner was in charge of arrangements for the dinner. The table was decorated with a long white pottery bowl of red carnations and white jonquils set on a round mirror with long sprays of fern down the table. White candles completed the decorations. The Misses Vivian Willing and Elsie Sharp served. Places were set for Miss Amort, Mrs. Fred Well, Misses Marguerite Smith, June Johnson, Ruth Pemberton, Margaret Hausler, Anna May Urath, Gwen Gallaher, Rosemary Huffman, Loye Bogardus, Dorothy Dingle, Annette Jordan, Wanda Landon, Barbara Crookham, Frances Faber, Katherine Ringe, Lorene Thompkins, Harriet Childs, Martha Hermann, Marian Steigerwald, and Ruth Tscharner.

### Daletth Teth Gimel Holds Initiation

At an impressive ceremony at Lausanne Hall twelve pledges of Daletth Teth Gimel were formally initiated into membership last Friday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Initiates were Miss Margaret Allison, Miss Gertrude Cannell, Miss Mary Farnum, Miss Eleanor Kahle, Miss Helen Neiger, Miss Edna Sherwood, Miss Erma Taylor, Miss Helen Trindle, Miss Hannah Kaufman, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Beth Hall, and Miss Lorraine Vick.

Following the ceremony a formal banquet in honor of the new members was given at 6:30 at the Quella. The George Washington motif was carried out in the table decorations.

Miss Evelyn Welsh acted as toastmistress. Miss Ruth West, president of the local chapter of the organization, greeted the new members, and Miss Gertrude Cannell responded on behalf of the initiates. Toasts were given by Miss Beatrice and Miss Beth Hall. Musical selections were given by Miss Marian Chase and Miss Hannah Kaufman.

Patronesses at the banquet were Miss Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

The guest list included, in addition to the initiates, Miss Ruth West, Miss Beatrice Gillette, Miss Marian Chase, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Louise Patterson, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Willeta Smith, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Evelyn Welsh, Miss Martha Okuda, Miss Nola Clark, Miss Muriel Jones, Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Margaret Magee, Miss Helen Peterson, and Miss Virginia Bendickson.

### Alpha Psi's Give Dinner

Initiation activities of Alpha Psi Delta were culminated Sunday with the formal initiation of thirteen new members. These were Jack Criswell and Daniel Moses, Portland; Graydon Anderson, Robert Brown, Max Hauser, and Cecil Quesseth, Salem; Dwight Catherwood, Mill City; Victor Crow, Lodi; Henry Frantz, Neilsville, Wis.; Curtis Johnson, Canby; Samuel Kyle, Monroe; Keith Mathews, Baker; Wayne Branard, Wardner, Idaho.

A fellowship breakfast preceded formal initiation, after which the group attended the First Methodist church. New members were honored at dinner at the chapter house, with covers for thirty-three. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moore, Mrs. Jack Criswell, Prof. William Jones, Mr. James Nutter, Mr. Carl Felker, and Mr. Kenneth Manning.

After the basketball game Friday night, Miss Rose Ann Gibson was hostess to a group of Alpha Phi Alphas at her home. Refreshments were served after an evening of bridge and dancing. Those present were Misses Anoka Coates, Ruth Yocom, Esther Vehrs, Jean Anussen, Morie Martin, Irma Martin, Marjorie Herr, Dorothy Moore, Margaret Engdahl, Mary Frank, Betty Taylor, Rose Ann Gibson, Mrs. George Vehrs.

Delta Phi held an informal open house after the game Saturday evening when girls and their dates entertained at the chapter house with dancing and refreshments. Those present were the Misses Verna Vosper, Lois Burton, Lorene Tompkins, Barbara Crookham, Ruth Tscharner, Wanda Landon, Rosemary Huffman, Marian Steigerwald, Eleanor Perry, and Walt Kinney, Roger Baker, Mervin Brink, Bill Miller, Joe Felton, Ridge Miller, Verne Rierson, Laurence Nunnkamp, and Willard Petre.

Miss Kay Thompson, Miss Ruth Yocom, and Miss Barbara Kurtz and Everett Clark, Jimmy Hoag, and Bob Smith spent Sunday enjoying the snow sports on Mt. Hood.

Miss Aris Jones was a weekend guest at the home of Miss Norma Fuller in Portland.

Miss Lorraine Sheldon, Alpha Phi Alpha alumna of '35, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

The Misses Gwen Gallaher and Harrie Childs visited in Portland last week-end.

Miss Martha Herman spent last week-end in Eugene.

Ed. Note:—There are two kinds of feature stories, the factual and the humorous. The humorous type of story is not to be taken literally. The story about Mr. Peters MC escapade was the latter type of story.

Due to a deluge of copy the student letter on this matter will be run next week.

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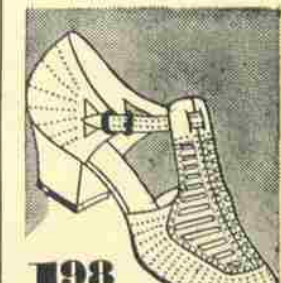
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### New Musical Club Begins Meetings

Phi Delta Mu, the musical organization on the campus, adopted a constitution at their meeting last week. Miss Eness was elected sponsor of the club. Miss MacHirson is in charge of discussions on musical theory subjects and at each meeting an interesting talk is given.

After the business meeting a short piano program was presented:

- "Lento" ..... Cyril Scott
- Aris Jones
- "All Wien" ..... Godowsky
- Olive Clemes
- "Nocturne in B Flat" ..... Paderewski
- Margaret Coan
- "Prelude in B flat minor" ..... Bach
- Belle Brown
- "Prelude and Fugue in C sharp major" ..... Bach
- Ina Bennett
- The program Tues. night included the following numbers:
- "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" ..... Old English
- Bill Byrd
- "Banjo Pickers" ..... Groton
- Martha Byrd
- Current Events—
- ..... Raymond Johnston
- Helen Woodfin
- "Lotus Land" ..... Cyril Scott
- Elizabeth Lewis

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