

# Willamette

Centennial Celebration in 1942



# Collegian

Oldest University in the West

SPECIAL  
ADVERTISING  
ISSUE

VOL. 51

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

No. 21

## Council Makes Geiser May Manager

Athletic Field Opposed  
As Site for  
Ceremonies

By unanimous vote of the executive council of the associated student body of Willamette University at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in Lestle Sparks' office, Pete Geiser, intramural manager, was chosen to manage May Week. End this year, Dayton Robertson, student body president, will appoint three students to serve on the committee with Geiser to draw up the budget.

The council also discussed where the ceremonies should be held. Some thought the athletic field would be suitable, but it was opposed on the grounds that it would be difficult to conduct the dances. Miss Gail Currey, director of the girls' physical education department, has already begun work on the dances for the coronation ceremonies.

The big feature of Willamette's May Day fetes is the selection and crowning of the queen and her royal court. Suzanne Curtis, at that time president of Beta Chi sorority house, was chosen (probably not by divine right) as queen last year, and June Johnson and June Aashlem were members of the royal court.

The queen comes into her title not because mama and papa were of royal blood or because she marries the title, but through a popular election by the student body.

Last year the Collegian published a special six-page edition for the event. Fred Bernau, Collegian editor, has not as yet announced his intention in this respect.

## Schmoe Presents "I Live Under The Sea"

A full color motion picture and lecture were given last night in Waller Hall by Professor Floyd W. Schmoe of the University of Washington and director of the Marine Museum in Seattle. Professor Schmoe, well known as a naturalist, lives for a time each summer in a submarine apartment on a reef in the San Juan Islands of Puget Sound. His lecture described in detail the interesting sea life recorded by his camera.

"From my house by the side of the sea-road I watch the parade of the fishes. It is a world unknown to most. Silver clouds of living herring, slow moving rockfish, calculating-eyed sharks and occasional predatory wolf-fish. Tube-nosed pipefish, sculpin with armor plate and brilliant plumes, deep-sea sailor-fish, and wriggling bioluminescent about my window sill," Professor Schmoe explained.

For seven years Park Naturalist with the National Park Service, Professor Schmoe has lectured more than a thousand times to universities and organizations in the United States on natural history. He has had fifteen years experience in radio and platform work.

## Reporter Finds Former Editors Pessimistic, Unbalanced

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON  
Two things only do we know about Professor Edwin Grant Conklin. Once upon a time he said, "To be fit for life in society, every child, as well as every dog, must be housebroken." And in a last year's book, his biographer comments, "The wonder of life never paled for Professor Conklin." More than that we cannot recall. We do not know where he taught, what he taught, whether or not he still lives. That which we have forgotten is unimportant; that which we remember has some bearing, albeit perhaps remote, on the fate of ex-Collegian editors. You see, the wonder of life has never paled for us either. We round a bluff expecting to see a blue lake set in idyllic serenity; instead, we find the fierce grandeur of a stormy sea. We enter a hall, anticipating a half hour of inane drivel from animated pastels, and discover instead a soul-stirring harangue by some wild-eyed, clear-headed young thinker. We climb a flight of stairs in the gym for the purpose of reading old newspapers to find material for the construction of a conventional, alumni-pleasing ditty about those who have edited the Collegian in the past, and behold, we stumble upon a broad general principle.

## A Capella Choir Makes Tour North First Week in April

Dean Geist Directs  
Forty-four Voices  
In Varied Program

The Willamette University a capella choir will leave Salem early Sunday morning, March 31st, for Portland, to begin its annual spring tour, returning to the campus on April 7.

The group, consisting of forty-four voices, is under the direction of Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the College of Music. Singing entirely unaccompanied, the choir will present twelve numbers representative of the finest schools of a capella literature. Both sacred and secular songs are included in their repertoire.

## Vespers Make Taylor Prexy; Chooses Cabinet

University Vespers elected officers for the new year Sunday night who will be installed April 7. Officers and old and new cabinet members will go on a coast retreat April 5 and 6.

The new officers are Winston Taylor, president; Jane Howe, vice-president and Marian Sanders, secretary. Outgoing president is Della Willard.

Cabinet posts will be taken by Muriel Smithson, worship; Grace Covert, Sunday school; Harriet Monroe, deputation; Ralph May, publicity; Pearl Perry, cookie jar; Jean Jackson, music; Tom Hall, finance; Bob Dean, social; Grace Baldwin, publication, and Marian Herrick, art.

## YMCA Completes "Are You Sure" Series Thursday

The last of the series of "Are You Sure" etiquette classes was held Thursday evening at the YMCA. A dinner was held in the dining room of the "Y" for those wishing to attend.

The girls were led in their discussion on "Personal Relationships" by Dr. Laird Brodie, Portland physician. Mr. Brodie is a well known speaker of the northwest, and it was deemed a great honor to have her as the guest speaker. Acting as chairman for the girls was June Braisted.

The boys' discussion was led by Mr. Ivan Rhodes, who is professor of YMCA courses at Willamette. Dayton Robertson was chairman of the boys' group.

There was a good proportion of the 150 who registered for the course in attendance last night. After the meeting, certificates were given out to those who had attended at least five of the six classes.

Stan Brownhill, chairman of the etiquette course, says: "We would like to thank those who have participated as chairmen and members of committees for their time and diligent work in aiding to make this course a big success."

There has been considerable discussion about making a course like this an annual affair, and talk is, that next year the course will deal with pre-marital and family relations.

## Y. W. Elects Hulst Head For 1940

Cramer, Barker,  
and Tucker Also  
Receive Votes

Wednesday afternoon members of the campus Y. W. C. A. elected Jeanette Hulst president for the coming year. Other new officers are, Grace Cramer, vice-president; Mary Barker, secretary; Louise Tucker, treasurer. Jeanette will replace Dorothy Cutler as president and will choose her cabinet in the near future.

## Speech Squad Takes Honors At Linfield

The forensics squad of Willamette University returned Saturday evening from a speech tournament held at College of Puget Sound, March 15 and 16. Linfield college took the sweepstakes with four firsts out of seven.

In the finals of extemporaneous speaking Myron Pogue and Glenn Olds of the Willamette squad were represented. Olds was given third place.

Glenn Olds and Hal Simons of the local squad were in the final round of impromptu. Olds rated second place. Of the debate teams, the men's team of William Lytle and Ancil Payne reached the semi-final rounds.

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe accompanied the squad.

## German Woman Speaks to Students

"The youth of any country is one of the most important factors," said Mrs. Alexander Lieve of Portland, recently of Germany, in chapel Wednesday.

"This is one reason that Hitler came into power. He promised jobs to workers and employers alike and spread propaganda designed to sway the German youth."

She spoke of the systematic way in which German children are taught that Germany is the most desirable place in which to live and the superiority of the German people over all other peoples.

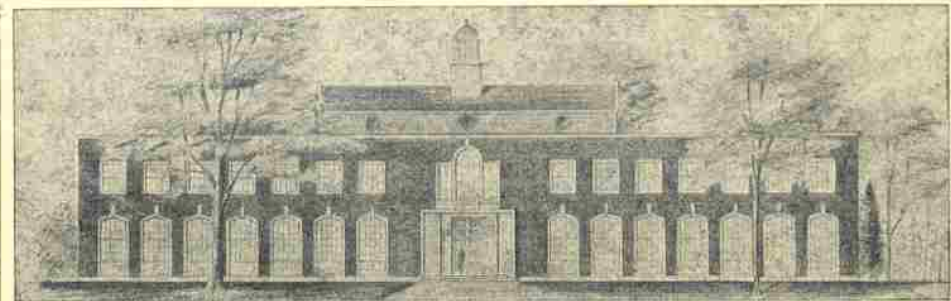
"There is a vast difference between the laws of Christianity and Hitler's creed," she said. "Hitler's creed is based on the belief that all of man's actions are done for the good of the state; the end justifies the means. The Christian belief concerns the laws of love and peace and the value of one's conscience. Human conscience can not be killed in people, but people can be influenced very greatly," she added.

## Sophomores May Obtain Glee Recording

At the sophomore class meeting held in chapel last Tuesday, Gene Huntley, class president, announced that it would be possible to secure recordings of the sophomore class song that placed second in this year's annual Freshman Glee.

The recordings will be made by Dr. Rahe of the speech department and sold to the students at just what it costs to make them.

## Willamette's New Science Hall



This is how Willamette's new \$100,000 science hall will look. The building, to be situated just west of Waller Hall, will be started by commencement time and will be ready for use next fall.

## Walt Erickson Prepares Leaflet to Supplement Latest Catalog

Building Is Pictured; Willamette's  
Progress Outlined; Enlarged  
Curriculum Stressed

Due to the fact that the 1940-1941 catalog went to the press previous to the time of the approval of the new science building, special provision has been made for publicizing what will be Willamette's latest improvement when school opens next fall. Walter Erickson, registrar, has drawn up a leaflet to be placed in the front of the catalog. The sheet contains a picture of the architect's drawing of the building, the same as the one printed in this issue of the paper. Also included is an outline of the university's recent progress in the physical plant, in the direction of student life and welfare, and curricular modernization and expansion.

Concerning the latter, Mr. Erickson's statement reads, "Willamette University strives to aid students to become flexibly, creatively, and progressively adjusted to their physical and social environment. Its teachers, while developing productive scholarship, realize that they are engaged with their students in a co-operative task in which friendliness and individual assistance play a vital part. It is in such an atmosphere that curricular changes are made in the light of the most progressive educational experience."

"Amidst the scarcity of work opportunity last year, more than 251,000 jobs were discovered going begging in 29 states," Dr. Edgerton said the survey showed. "These 251,000 jobs were uncovered in the 12-month period ending December 26, 1939. There may be more today, for somewhat improved business conditions have increased demands for workers trained to fill the better positions."

Two words—"adequately trained"—were blamed by Dr. Edgerton for the unfilled jobs, and they spelled the difference between employment and unemployment for at least a quarter million men and women, he said. This does not mean merely that they must be skilled in technical processes of occupation, he explained, but it does mean that they must possess the fundamental knowledge on which those processes are built.

The Delta Phi sorority and Alpha Psi Delta fraternity were awarded the scholarship cups for the second successive semester in chapel Thursday.

Dean Dahl made the presentation to Delta Phi, whose 852 grade average was high for all sororities and fraternities. Professor Robert Gatzke gave the trophy to Alpha Psi Delta who won with a .8792 average.

Closely following Delta Phi was the Beta Chi sorority with .8736. Sigma Tau fraternity ranked second with .8737, and Kappa Gamma Rho made an average of .8619.

The two winning organizations celebrated their triumphs with a breakfast party at the Alpha Psi Delta house Friday morning.

The forensic squad of Willamette University is preparing for the Pacific Forensic League tournament to be held at Corvallis on April 5-6.

Bill Thomas has been selected to enter the after dinner contest, and contestants for the other divisions are yet to be chosen. There will be participants in oratory, impromptu, extemporaneous and symposium rather than debates.

Institutions of the P. F. L. membership include colleges from Washington, Oregon, and California.

Friday evening, March 15, Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, head of the Willamette University dramatics department, and three members of the acting group, Hermie Palmer, Don Ewing and Bill Hall acted as judges for an amateur contest held at a social gathering in the Haystack community.

They were asked to judge a varied program made up of a contest for grade school students and one for high school students.

Bill reports that they found much skeletal material, bits of mortar, arrow heads, and several pieces of old bone chisel. The burial mound was so productive that several trips are being planned for succeeding Saturdays.

Along with the anthropology survey, several of the skull heads that the group found will be measured and classed accordingly. The students credited with finding this burial mound several weeks ago on an excursion are Bill Laughlin, Bud Nunn, and Mel Cleveland.

## Cephalic Index Measurements Will Continue

Work is progressing on the cephalic index compilation being carried on by Bill Laughlin, Bill Borden and Warner Nunn, assisted by statistician Helen Acheson. The project is being carried out by the class on racial problems and should include at least five hundred examinations by the end of April. So far only about 124 have been taken. Among these the freshman have been comparatively few.

The complete project consists in the recording of the percentages of Willamette students possessing certain racial characteristics and types, the predominant eye color, hair color, form, stature, nose type, skin color and other comparable points.

Everyone is encouraged to participate, especially the freshman. Measurements are taken between 3 and 4:30 o'clock every afternoon either on the second floor of Waller or out-of-doors in front of Eaton.

The second in a series of Student recitals was held in Waller Hall, Wednesday afternoon, March 20. Following is the program:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor ..... Bach  
Prelude and Fugue in A Minor ..... Bach  
Jensica Kinsey, Organ  
Prelude from Suite in A Minor ..... Debussy  
Gertrude Cannell, Piano  
To Thy Fair Charm ..... Colosse  
The First Primrose ..... Grieg  
Jean Jackson, Voice

Dreams ..... Wagner-Auer  
Carol Johnson, Violin  
Fantasia in G Minor ..... Mozart  
Ernest Thompson, Piano  
It Is Enough ..... Eljah Mendelssohn  
Ervin Potter, Voice  
Andante Favori ..... Beethoven  
Clayton Wheeler, Piano

Sento Nel Core ..... Scarlatti  
Go Lovely Rose ..... Quilter  
Watson Dutton, Voice  
Romanza Analoga ..... Sarasate  
Maxine Goodenough, Violin  
Reflections in the Water ..... Debussy  
Olive Clumes, Piano

Accompanists were: Olive Clumes, Ernest Thompson and Josephine Miller.

The cast as released by Genevieve Oppen, director: Stage manager, George Moorhead; Merle Kyle, Tom Terjeson, Bill Hall, Sydney Schleisinger, Carolyn Brown, Frances Pickard, Nadine Orcutt, Charles Wright, Cathleen Bloom, David Stahl, Fred Ellis, Everett Andrews, Gene Huntley, Helen Newland, Wesley McWain, James Selous

(Continued on page 2)

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## Baxter Tells Of Friendship With Wilder

Cast Is Chosen for  
Junior Presentation of  
Wilder's "Our Town"

By Gene Huntley

Expressing profound appreciation and enjoyment of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play, "Our Town," Dr. Bruce R. Baxter—seated behind his desk in the quietness of the administration office late this week—learned back in his chair and reminisced about his college-day acquaintance with the now famous author and playwright. When Dr. Baxter and Mr. Wilder were students at Oberlin college back in the days before the first World war, they stayed at the same boarding house—talked together, played together, worked together.

"He was always rather quiet, thoughtful, and very well liked by those who knew him," said Dr. Baxter, "and his outstanding interest was in the field of literature. It was his favorite topic of conversation."

Dr. Baxter concluded the interview by extending the assurance that the dramatics department, in collaboration with the junior class, will have the utmost success in their presentation of "Our Town," the play which will climax the annual May day festivities on the campus.

Thornton Wilder's play is the story of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire at the beginning of the century. It is more than that, too; it is the story of a whole American way of life; it is a poet's tender and respectful comment on living and dying. To fabricate this vivid and beautiful portrait, Wilder uses good, solid New Englanders—the Webbs who live on one side of the street, the Gibbs who live on the other. There is Emily Webb, the Webbs' young daughter, and there is George Gibbs, the Gibbs' young son. They fall in love during the first act, and are married in the second. In the third, Emily has died while still young, and there is a service in the little cemetery. There are other people, but that is the principal story, it is told on the stage without scenery, without properties. Howie Newsome delivers the milk and carries an imaginary basket. Mrs. Gibbs strings imaginary beans and snaps them in two. When Emily comes to the cemetery, she sits with the other dead in straight chairs and they discuss the living. In this manner, the audience sees life from a distance, without the realism of the conventional theater—just as a poet might present it. The Stage Manager is a philosopher who sees this queer pattern of life as a whole. He arranges the few chairs, discusses the play with the audience, and tells the actors when to act. He takes things easy, smokes his pipe, and sets the scene. It will be something new, something sparkling and revealing for the Salem theater-goers.

The cast as released by Genevieve Oppen, director: Stage manager, George Moorhead; Merle Kyle, Tom Terjeson, Bill Hall, Sydney Schleisinger, Carolyn Brown, Frances Pickard, Nadine Orcutt, Charles Wright, Cathleen Bloom, David Stahl, Fred Ellis, Everett Andrews, Gene Huntley, Helen Newland, Wesley McWain, James Selous

(Continued on page 2)

## Music Students Present Second Recital

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(Continued on page 2)

## "Business Manager Has Life of Toil" Says Interviewer

By MIRIAM JENSEN

The life of a business manager is not an easy one. In fact, it does not even have the advantage of making one a martyr, as does the editorship. It is just plain work.

If one wants to make it so, it is an interesting thing to look back and find out what has happened to Collegian managers from way back. Surprisingly few went into the newspaper business. Some have become lawyers. Some, disappointed, and a couple of them died. We hope the wear and tear of being business manager had nothing to do with their early death. Some are still studying, after all these years. We find a physician among their ranks—and an insurance man. Surely this latter must have

port other than its advertising. If the business manager didn't come through, there wasn't any paper. Besides that, he had charge of all the money till he made out his report at the end of the year. It things didn't add up right, he had to dig up the rest. That was no incentive for taking the job.

Nowadays, things are simplified. All the business manager has to do is take care of half the expenses of the Collegian, along with arranging, soliciting, and collecting for the ads—in addition to numerous other jobs guaranteed to cause less of at least sixteen hours sleep each week.

But the job of business manager is more than just a burden and a headache. Your reporter has some words of wisdom from (Continued on page 2)

## They Managed and Edited In the Dim Past



ISABEL CHILDS, left, managed the Collegian in '34 and edited it in '32. Recently she worked for the Coos Bay Times but is now taking graduate work at the University of Minnesota. BILL HALL and TOM OYE, last year's editor and manager, are still attending school. Hall graduates this spring.



You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements—GEORGE DOUGLAS

**Willamette Collegian**

"In age there is wisdom"

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Business Manager **TOM RICHES**  
Managing Editor **ARTHUR WILSON**

This Issue was Edited by **Hermie Palmer**

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## 2 PLUS 2 EQUALS 3

A mathematical impossibility! Yet, many Willamette students are figuring in this manner a large share of the time. This is how:

When Bishop's or Miller's or any other of the many stores feel that they can effect a reduction on some article in stock, they insert an advertisement in the COLLEGIAN. For instance, let's notice an offer being made by one of the men's stores this week: SPORT COATS \$9.85. This figure can seldom be found on any type of sport coat, much less one of the quality that this merchant offers. YOU, the STUDENT, are receiving FOUR benefits: (1) excellent quality; (2) fair price; (3) latest styled merchandise; (4) an advertisement which makes your paper possible. With benefits like this, it is only reasonable that any student who figures 2 plus 2 equals 4 will make use of this offer.

Many instances similar to this, are apparent in this edition as well as all editions of the COLLEGIAN. Read these advertisements and TRADE WITH COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS.

## THE SONG IS ENDED

For several weeks spring has been a guest on the Willamette campus, and never before has a guest called forth such a splendor of welcome. The birds sing a permanent song of reception; little gray squirrels, almost a rarity a few weeks ago, have unobtrusively become members of Dr. Beach's campus staff. Trees and shrubs, not to be outdone by Willamette coeds, have donned new pink garments.

Ten-thirty classes are over; students stroll slowly toward Waller, thinking that vocalizing to "I Would Be True" is a travesty on Nature when everything else is new. Then comes a different song and spring to our hearts.

A bouquet of spring flowers to those responsible for our new chapel hymn.

## AND THE ANGELS SING

The abundance of negative criticism directed toward chapel programs during the past year led us to believe that no entertainment on the earth as it now exists could please the associated students of Willamette University. Then came a series of musical programs, and we don't mean the close harmony we have been hearing on Fridays. Dean Geist and the members of the school of music have contributed one chapel program a week for more than a month, and not the harshest critic has found it possible to make other than laudatory remarks.

We give our appreciation and thanks to these musicians and request that they continue their weekly appearances.

## Business Manager Has Life of Toil

(Continued from Page 1)

a sage alumnus and ex-business manager, who took his job seriously—and profited thereby.

Accepting the responsibility of the business end of a college paper means making oneself responsible for its success just as much as the financial end of any business or enterprise is the means whereby it succeeds or fails. The smoothness of the financial end contributes to the smoothness of the whole, and any achievements over the allotted tasks add just that much to its success.

But so much for the benefit to the paper. How does it benefit the business manager? After all, it is no humanitarian instinct that is making him accept the job. What little money he gets out of it is not enough to make it worth while.

Well, as was already mentioned, very few of the business managers went into the newspaper business. But they would all undoubtedly say that the experience they got from it, the contacts with the business world, the friends they won—and even the enemies—all helped to make them better men. Anyone will tell you that if you have to hunt up six different strange people in an hour and a half you haven't time to be bashful. And if your next issue depends on getting a certain amount of money in an allotted time, you can't afford to be backward. So in accepting a concentrated bundle of temporary worries, it is possible

to lose a lot of scattered ones, that might have been permanent. But so it is with my office.

It may be a worry; it may be a headache; it may cause you to lose a lot of sleep. But those things are only temporary, and science will tell you that loss of sleep in itself never hurt anybody—permanently—and the things you gain in the way of achievements accomplished, self-confidence gained, experience obtained, ability acquired—those things are there to stay with you and to make burdens lighter for you, if only in comparison, in years to come. These men, who through the years of the Collegian's history, have taken it upon themselves to see to the financing of it, have surely gained more and given more than they have lost in the way of worry and sleep.

**Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren, Robertson and Miller**  
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS  
312 Guardian Bldg. Salem

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Quality Meats  
Phone 9127 1230 State St.

## TRIVIAT

HUNTLEY

"Being inconsequential talk about nothing in particular"

LAST Friday the vestals of the Greek Royal and Celestial Order of White Nightshirts put on a program in chapel. The ridiculous is always humorous; their program was very humorous.

Arms of humor was the quip about this columnist possessing a "persecution complex."

NOW not long ago "Bud" John, self-appointed psychologist of the law school, wrote that I was "laboring under a state of psychosis." Anyone who has learned the A.B.C. of psychology will know that there is quite a difference between a complex and a psychosis.

So to clear this matter up for myself and for those who show so much concern for my mental well being, I had myself psychoanalyzed. He claims, this psychoanalyst, that my grey matter was in fair shape; but that it was just possible that, when I was only a sensitive little boy, the fact that my playmate's second cousin's half-brother's sister-in-law had, sometime in the dim past, fed old pickles to the neighbor's dog on the night of her great-aunt's marriage, might have resulted in my becoming just a bit pessimistic.

ONE of the hardest things in this world to do is to laugh at one's self; it is quite easy, of course, to laugh at other people—but always it is just a bit painful to laugh at one's self.

But, for the sheer uniqueness of it, I am going to step out of myself and stand behind and read over your shoulder for the rest of this column and have a good laugh with you—on me.

GEORGE Jean Nathan is one of the toughest critics in New York—and one of the most respected. Here is what he says about college rabble-rousers and would-be cynics:

"The notion that the student bodies in our universities and colleges are in a state of seething rebellion and that no professor with so many as two white hairs in his whiskers is safe from derision and flying ink-pots has long struck anyone acquainted with the true state of affairs as just a bit comical. About five or six years ago, a few obstreperous boys were kicked out of as many colleges for printing pieces in the college papers or for getting up in classroom and proclaiming, with that bravado chronic to sophomores since the first university opened its doors, that all professors were ipso facto idiots, that none of them knew enough to come in when it rained, and that all of them should be bound up in potato sacks and thrown into the nearest lake. Out of this circumstance . . . there sprang the theory . . . that these few boys were typical of student bodies as a whole all over the country and, as a corollary, that the youth of the land was through with the old and established order and was already trying on the coat of Trotsky and pantaloons of Lenin. The simple truth of the matter, of course, was and is that these misanthropic and sapling Voltaires no more represented or represented the real body of college students than a couple of food-mouthing congressmen from the store-state represent the great body of the American people."

AND then Nathan goes on to tell about how he was a "radical" when in college: ". . . there were, as now, always three or four of us bumpkin cerebrals who thought that we knew everything, and that no one else knew anything, and that a any professor who didn't discern our remarkable genius in a flash was by way of being a profound ass."

"I hope that I do not lower myself too much in your estimation when I confide to you that on one occasion, back in the early nineteen hundreds, I myself came very near being booted out of college for just such a quasi-radical revolt as currently entertains and deludes the editorial philosophers. It all amounted to nothing. The student bodies then, as the student bodies now, were and are no more in revolt than the populace of Old Point Comfort or Palm Beach."

TO CONTINUE, Nathan says that he kept track of ten of the "group in revolt" to which he belonged to see what happened to them. His account follows: "Three of them are working quietly and obediently in their fathers' business, to wit, the manufacture of automobile tires and the writing of life insurance policies; one is helping his Pa run a chicken farm in Missouri; two are bumrump reporters on newspaper, covering six-day bicycle races, the birth of triplets in the Bronx and John D. Rockefeller's golf game; two are teaching in

## Southpaw Reporter Reveals Joys of Left-Handedness

By MIRIAM JENSEN

Extra! Extra! Left-handed reporter gets things twisted! Alleged southpaw presents wrong point of view! Sinistral individual attempts suicide, in open rebellion against the realization of being a misfit in a dextral world!

No, we don't think that would really happen—not in this enlightened world. But we left-handed people are in a decided minority.

Statistics tell us that four out of every hundred people are left-handed—that is, they are left-handed to such a degree that they would not or could not change to their right hands. You see, there is more to this business of being left-handed than appears on the surface. You can't go along in the library and say this person is left-handed because he writes with his left hand, and this person is not because he writes with his right hand. It isn't as simple as that. Lots of people don't even know, themselves, whether they are left-handed or not.

If you really want to find out whether you are or not, here are some tests you can use. When you put on your coat, which hand do you put in first? When you start up steps which foot is first? Which shoe do you put on first? When you winked at that girl who just passed, which eye did you close? If the answers to these are "right," chances are, you are normally left-handed and somewhere in your past, some force went to work on you to change it.

At any rate, there is no ground for the opinion that to do with your success in the world—unless, of course, you are so foolish as to let it get you down. Leonardo da Vinci was so completely left-handed that people couldn't even read his writing except with a mirror, but he didn't let it stop him from becoming an artist, a scientist, a physician, an engineer, an architect, and a theologian—and all of that way back in the fifteenth century, too. Alexander the Great was left-handed. So was Caesar. They got along.

In our own day we have Kay Stammers, English tennis champion, who doesn't stammer, and King George VI who does—and possibly because he was changed from a left-handed to a right handed person as a child.

Coming still closer to home, we have Prof. Sparks, Miss Curry, and Robert Wilson. Upon questioning them, your southpaw reporter, who would admit being ambidextrous if you asked her, and probably even if you didn't, found them all endowed with the ability to use either hand. Prof. Sparks refused to admit that this ambidextrous strain was an influence in his life at all other than a matter of convenience. Miss Curry says it helps in balance in dancing. Prof. Wilson was explosive on the subject of right-handed placing of coffee cups. No one had anything to offer on the subject of a monopoly on left-handed compliments.

Among the students, the best protest against these "— / —" right-handed desks. Of all the inexcusable examples of suppression and oppression of the minority, this is the worst.

It is a simple matter to pick out a left-handed student in a lecture classroom, just at a glance. He is—of necessity, mind you—twisted in his seat, hunched over

provincial high schools; one is writing back fiction for the shop-girl magazines; and the tenth (Nathan himself!), unquestionably the one potentially talented fellow in the lot, is doing book reviews, and good ones, for the literary journals."

IN OTHER words, Mr. Nathan means that at 29 a fellow is interested in saving the world; at 30 he is happy if he can save half his salary.

Exactly 91 per cent of the Concordia college (Minn.) student body are Lutherans.

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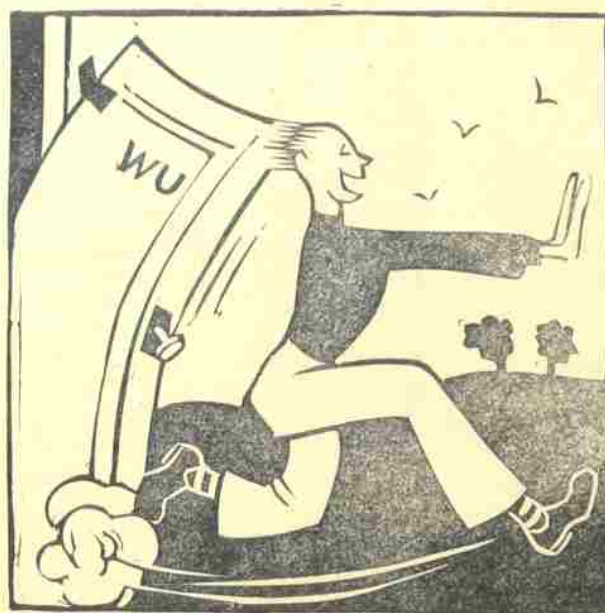
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## It's Spring Vacation



By Nadine Orcutt

## Reporter Finds Former Editors

(Continued from Page 1)

which we, limited by time, space, and journalistic inability, could never properly unfold. Yet here was the assignment sheet, "Subject, Feature. 'What are the ex-Collegian editors doing now?'"

The graduate manager's rotund face appeared before us as a sun of information enlightening the fog of our ignorance. Surely, he knew all of these. He knew the stories that we of 1939-1940 can never know. It was in listening to him that we found another of the wonders of life: newspaper editors are always unhappy. Mr. Sparks credits this phenomenon to the very nature of the work. It requires an optimistic madman ever to undertake the suffocating task of editing a college paper. Anyone with the requisite genius usually lacks the physical stamina to endure the strain, the worry, the sleepless nights. Anyone with the calm, phlegmatic physique that the ideal editor lacks that necessary balanced when he undertakes his editorship, all his pots will have vanished before the job is finished. That year of strain leaves an indelible stamp. Rare is the editor who can live a normal, balanced life. Mr. Sparks cites but one, and she was a woman, whom he considers an entirely stable individual. The troubles of the others have been legion. Manifestations of unhappy adjustments range all the way from inferiority complexes to marital difficulties. Those who have been the most content have, in general, turned to fields of endeavor other than journalism. Most of the women have married. Few of the men ever graduated from Willamette. One who did finish has been too busy to pay his diploma fee; technically, then, he has not graduated. They are an added, miserable lot, yet who can be surprised at their misanthropy?

What was that other thing we remember about Professor Conklin? Oh, yes, he said that "to be fit for life in society, every

child, as well as every dog, must be housebroken." His statement serves college editors as well as children and dogs. After his year of hating the world, the exhausted fellow must learn, if ever he is to retain his sanity, that the world is not all bad after all. He must be conditioned once again to look at his associates as something besides negligent feature writers, recalcitrant business managers, or hostile citizens. He must learn to see, with Professor Conklin, the wonder of life which has for him of necessity disappeared.

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## Baxter Tells

(Continued from Page 1) and William Harrington. The choir will consist of Lucille Strauss, Bernice Palmer, Mary Moses, Beth Selwert, Doris Riggs, Zoe Freitz, Ruth Matthews, Merle Hays, Bob Lamken, William Harrington, Charles Wright and Everett Andrews.

It is the largest cast ever used in a Willamette production.

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## THE Social Scene

### Luncheon Program Will Feature Musical Numbers

All music lovers are invited to attend a salad luncheon to be given for the benefit of Mu Phi Epsilon at the home of Mrs. T. S. Roberts Friday, March 29, at 1:00 o'clock. Miss Clara Enness, Mrs. Walter Denton and Mrs. Roberts will be hostesses for the event.

The program planned will include selections by Professor Roberts on the organ and Miss Belle Brown at the piano. A trio composed of Mrs. Mary Duncan, Miss Enness and Professor Roberts will present several selections. A violin quartet, Miss Maxine Goodenough, Miss Carol Johnson, Miss Maybelle Libburn and Wendell Johnson, will play numbers arranged by Miss Olive Clemes and Miss Maybelle Libburn.

Reservations for the luncheon at twenty-five cents a plate may be obtained by calling Mrs. Roberts. Part of the proceeds will be used to help pay for Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren's trip to Cincinnati.

### Faculty Entertains Trustees at Banquet

Members of the Willamette faculty entertained trustees at a beautifully appointed formal dinner Tuesday evening at Lausanne hall. The tables were centered with bowls of white iris, daffodils, anemones, and other spring flowers, and gold candles cast a soft glow about the room. In keeping with the colors of the school, programs were gold with cardinal crests.

Dr. James T. Matthews presided over the program and introduced the Honorable Willis C. Hawley, Professor Morton Peck, Dr. Helen Pearce, and Mr. Tinkham Gilbert, each of whom spoke briefly. Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan rendered several violin numbers and Dean Melvin Geist presented vocal selections.

Arranging the affair were Dean Olive M. Dahl, Professor William Jones and Dr. Egbert Oliver.

### Faye Sparks Attends Music Convention

Miss Faye Sparks, Willamette graduate of 1925, has been chosen to attend a convention in Los Angeles of vocal and instrumental musicians from high schools in all parts of the country. The convention will begin April 1 and will last a week.

Miss Sparks, who teaches music at Canby high school, will take five of her students to the convention, which is to be held on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. Canby is one of the few small schools to be represented.

The convention is being directed by Professor Cone of the University of Southern California. It is planned chiefly for the benefit of music instructors.

An especial honor has been granted to Miss Sparks in her selection as assistant to the committee which is to direct the chorus of several hundred students in a concert at the end of the week.

Miss Sparks is secretary of the Willamette alumni association.

### Beta Chis and Kappas Exchange

An Easter theme was carried out in table decorations when Beta Chis and Kappas exchanged guests for dinner Tuesday evening. At the Beta Chi house the table was centered with a green nest containing toy rabbits and chickens. Daffodils and yellow candles were at each end of the table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles McCassey, Miss Frances Harris, Miss Margaret Selgmund, Miss Dorothea Greenwood, Miss Betty Zook, Miss Carolyn Woods, Miss Pat Schram, Miss Irma Calvert, Miss Dorothy Cutler, Miss Dorothy Wright, and Miss Jane Howe. Guests included Gilbert Heald, Bruce Van Wyn-garden, Loren Hicks, Ernie Greenwood, Jack Hedgecock, Bill Cray, Al Ferrin, Charles Bickner, Watson Dutton and Ed Cone. Colored Easter napkins and place cards brightened the table at the Kappa Gamma Rho house. Magnolia blossoms were arranged in the center of the table.

Guests were Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Miss Julia Fogelson, Miss Margaret Moulton, Miss Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Miss Lois Herman, Miss Mary Sadler, Miss Mary Jane Cutler, Miss Janet Hinkley, Miss Dorothy Moore, and Miss Della Willard. Hosts were Oscar Swenson, John Stalnacher, Carol Heim, Tom Hall, Winston Bunnell, Maurice Kreutz, Vic Haugeberg, Harry Irvine, Clayton Wheeler and Bill Bardwell.

### Schulzes Entertain International Club

Last Sunday afternoon the members of International club met at the home of Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. In honor of the occasion, Ray Hutchinson entertained the group with an account of his adventures in Ireland last summer, illustrating his talk with various pictures and souvenirs. Later in the evening Mrs. Schulze served a light supper to the guests, who included Miss Barbara Young, Miss Ardea Hanson, Miss Marian Herrick, Miss Baulah Briggs, Miss Grace Jackson, Miss Jessica Kinsey, Ray Hutchinson, Pete Faminow, and Norman Ho.

Arrangements for the party were under the direction of Miss Grace Jackson, social chairman, who was assisted by Miss Barbara Young.

### Cap and Gown Honors Girls at University House

Speeches by Miss Olive M. Dahl and Miss Dorothy Moore were given at the Cap and Gown formal banquet honoring six sophomore girls Monday evening at university house. Introduced by Miss Edna Thoman, toastmistress, Miss Moore spoke on "We expect." Miss Dahl's topic was "We develop."

A lovely centerpiece of spring flowers decorated the banquet table.

Sophomore girls honored for their high scholastic standing were Miss Helen Acheson, Miss Dorothy Moore, Miss Grace Cramer, Miss Barbara Brandt, Miss Delores Netz and Miss Carol Clark. Other guests were Mrs. Paul B. Wallace, Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, Mrs. Frank M. Erickson and Miss Olive M. Dahl.

Hostesses were Miss Edna Thoman, Miss Elisabeth James, Miss Verna Vosper, Miss Dorothy Wright and Miss Olive Clemes, all members of Cap and Gown.

## Alumni News

By FAY SPARKS

### BAY REGION ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

The Willamette University Alumni Association of Northern California held a meeting on March 9, first at the Durant hotel in Berkeley for dinner and then at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Robins. A group of 25 alumni, ranging from the class of '21 to the class of '38, spent six hours gossiping about old times at Willamette and planning the future of our organization.

The main order of business was the election of a president and secretary for the ensuing year to replace John Robins and Miss Helen Hoover. After a riotous session, Victor Collins and Alfred King were elected to fill the respectful positions. It was also decided that our next meeting will be held sometime after the middle of May. —(Alfred G. King, secretary.)

The following attended: Paul Flegel and wife, Lorlei Blatchford and husband (Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bonington); Gladys Kerns Bell and husband, (Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bell); Helen and Margaret Purvine; Mr. and Mrs. Albert King—newly elected secretary; Ruth Heinicke (Mr. and Mrs. Jan Brock); Mr. and Mrs. Gannous; Carol and Winifred Gardner; Wallace Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins—newly elected president; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville (Mary Jeannette Sargent); and Ben and Irene Rickell. Mrs. Leslie J. Sparks, (Marion Linn, '22), was elected president of Chapter AB of PEO in Salem. The state convention will be held in Grants Pass the first week in June and Mrs. Sparks will be a delegate.

Miss LaForest McDonald is president of the Junior Woman's club at Silverton.

The 105 school principals attending the annual two-day parliament Saturday elected Dean Lo-bangh, '27, Walla Walla high school principal, as president of the Washington State High School Principals association.

Harold E. Regie of Salem, with 15 years spent in the school room, has been hired principal for the Turner high school for next year. Mrs. Curtis French, '31, underwent a major operation at the Deaconess hospital. A blood transfusion was necessary, but she was reported as getting along fairly well.

### BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. A. Terrence King are the parents of a son, born in Portland on Monday. The child, Albert Terrence King, is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger.

### PERSONALS

Miss Dee Dugan left for San Antonio, Texas, recently where she will marry Mr. Leroy Casey on Easter Sunday. The ceremony will be read in the Presbyterian church with fellow cadets of Mr. Casey as special guests.

Miss Dugan attended Willamette university last June and will graduate from Kelly field this June with the rank of lieutenant. He was a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity at Willamette and a member of Blue Key, national college men's service honorary.

The couple will live in New Orleans following the wedding.

The Alpha Phi alumni meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Wells. Following the business meeting the evening was spent informally. At the supper hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Norval Edwards.

Those present were: Mrs. Francis DeHarport, Mrs. Richard Smart, Mrs. William DePew, Mrs. Frank Earnest, Mrs. Waldo Zeller, Mrs. W. B. Kirk, Mrs. Norval Edwards, Miss Both DeLapp, Miss Esther Callison, Miss Eva Cochran, Miss Hilda Crawford, Miss Helen Brethaupt and Mrs. Wilmer Wells.

## Collegian Banquet Features Novel Favors and Menus

Ancil Payne, assistant business manager, and Editor Fred Bernau gave highlight speeches at the Collegian banquet Tuesday evening at the Golden Pheasant.

Miss Ernaalee Thompson presented two musical numbers, one of her own composition. Coxy hats and mint baskets made of newspaper were at each place. Names were printed on slips of lead, so that guests had to read backwards in order to find their places. The menu and program were printed on "extras."

Arrangements were under the general direction of Miss Marion Sanders, who was assisted by Miss Marjola McClain, program; Miss Jeannette Hulst and Miss Barbara Brandt, decorations; Miss Nancy Holes, menus and programs; Miss Helen Davis, invitations, and Miss Doris Harold, general arrangements.

Covers were placed for the Misses Hazel Sorenson, Sally German, Baulah Briggs, Dorothy Barham, Wilma Matthews, Marjola McClain, Shirley Caulfield, Virginia Bendiksen, Helen Davis, Doris Harold, Nancy Holes, Ernaalee Thompson, Glenerva Harnberger, Marion Sanders, Jeannette Hulst, Lila Murray, Esther Gunnedal, Dorothy Ann Pad-dock, Eleanor Sherman, Betty Holm, Eva Shellito, Elizabeth Hamilton, Barbara Brandt, Hermie Palmer, Rebekah Putnam, Jean McCorkle, Betty Thelander and Miriam Jensen; Fred Bernau, Tom Riches, Bill Hall, Arthur Wilson, Tom Terjeson, Winston Taylor, Cliff Stewart, Dick French, Dick Jewett, Dave Putnam, Ancil Payne, Gene Huntley, Joe Van Winkle and Dan Moses.

Oberlin college seniors vote for the person they want to address them at their commencement exercises.

### COMING EVENTS

Friday, March 22-Sunday, March 31

Spring vacation.

Sunday, March 31

Start of a capella choir trip.

Monday, April 1

W.A.A. play night, 7:00-9:00.

Friday, April 5

Church night.  
Y. M. splash party.  
Blue Key date dinner.

Saturday, April 6

D. T. G. formal.  
Beta Chi-Sigma Tau serenade.

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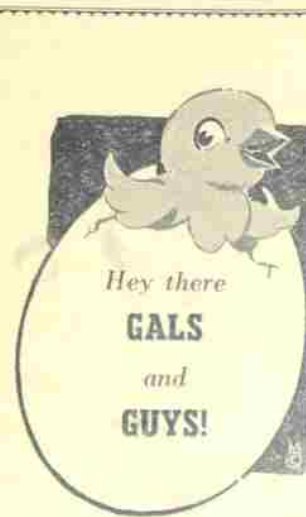
She: "Why are you so happy?"  
Vic Woods: "Don't you know? The boys and I are eating at the Mecca Cafe now."

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## FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

Real spring weather, new spring clothes, and thoughts of spring vacation have brought a sprightly air to the campus this past week. Today nearly everyone is heading homeward for that refreshing rest just before beginning the last lap of the school year.

### Collegian Banquet

Last week and there was little opportunity for campus social activity because of the high school basketball tournament. However, Lausanne girls found time to skate on Friday evening. Dinners seemed too much in order Tuesday evening when the Beta Chis and the Kappas held exchange dinners and the faculty and trustees, and the Collegian workers banqueted. When members of the staff of your weekly publication took time out from their labors to hold the annual banquet quite a lot of spring-like clothes were noticed.

Wearing a pink crepe with front pleating in the skirt was reporter Doris Harold. . . . Barbara Brandt had on a bright silk print with flowered design on a black background. . . . Very feminine was Nancy Holes in a pale green print silk. . . . Lila Murray's dress was light blue with white polka dots, and she wore a blue bow in her hair. . . . Jeannette Hulst, society reporter, was wearing a navy blue velvet skirt and rose-colored quilted blouse. . . . Esther Gunnedal, another society reporter, was dressed in a yellow silk print with brown bolero jacket, and Miriam Jensen wore a new dark green crepe of simple design. . . . Black was popular with Society Editor Marion Sanders, Toastmistress Betty Thelander, and Reporters Sally German and Marjola McClain.

### Formal Gowns

Trustees and members of the faculty turned out in their best bibs and tuckers the other evening for their formal dinner. Particularly striking was Miss Curry in a gypsy dress with a black and white diagonally striped skirt and white crepe waist; with it she wore a red autumn leaf necklace and a red hair ribbon. Miss Morange's dress was of sheer French blue with applique trim. Mrs. Duncan wore wine red novelty crepe made with a cape sleeve effect. Dr. Pearce was charming in a moss green sheer shirt-waist dress with long flowing

sleeves gathered at the cuff, and a full skirt. Her necklace was an antique of heavy coin gold.

Irma Oehler's new skirt was black taffeta with a large white quilted applique flower and her jacket was quilted white silk. Charlotte Kallander was dressed in a hyacinth blue crepe dinner dress with bracelet length sleeves, sweetheart neckline, and bustle bow. Bernice Orwig wore a full skirt of navy blue with inserted pockets; her waist was white crepe with a sailor collar decorated by red stars, and a red-lined hood. In her hair she wore red carnations. Miss MacHirron gown was of black taffeta with full skirt, cap sleeves and multi-colored embroidery. Mrs. Bishop was regal in her black lace dress with white lace jabot and long sleeves with pointed cuffs. Her costume was set off by a white ermine scarf.

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Pause a Moment! How about that Easter parade, or that Spring Vacation? Will you need a new hat, or tie, or a new dress or a pair of shoes for that occasion? Every student will purchase something new for Easter. Where will you make your purchase?

Glance at This and the Next Pages! Notice the advertisements in this paper. It is the advertisers who make this paper possible! These merchants have something to offer you, a student, and they are using this paper as a medium to tell you of it.

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By JOE VAN WINKLE

The twenty-first annual state high school basketball tournament which was held on the Willamette campus last week was a triumph for Willamette University and Spec Keene's athletic department. It was very well conducted with practically capacity crowds on three out of the four nights, and the games were the closest that they have been for several years. The competition was so close that some of the best teams in the state were eliminated without a single victory to their credit. For instance Tillamook, the No-Name champions and University High, the Lane county champions from Eugene. On the other hand there was plenty of this coming from behind to win, the first five games being won by teams that came from behind with less than three minutes to go. Too, there were plenty of overtimes, the Pendleton-Astoria thriller being one and the Helix-Klamath game, where a little school of 20 students defeated a school of over 1000 enrollment, being another.

To crown the fact that Willamette had more coaches than any other school when Coach Keene awarded the trophies three out of the first six places went to Willamette coaches. It was very apparent in the tournament that the Willamette coaches held their own with those from any other school. Then when top money was presented Harold Hawk, who graduated back in 1930 from this institution, had a bunch of hard fighting, well coached boys who for the second straight season walked off with the greatest athletic honor awarded to Oregon high schools. Just six points away from the championship in the runner-up spot, Glen Ledbetter, who had played on the same team with Hawk back in '28 and '29, had a bunch of tired boys, three who made all-state, that had fought their hearts out to win from tough teams by close scores before they finally lost to Salem. Last but not least was Jerry Gastineau, class of 1940 or still a student at Willamette, who after losing a man who had been depended upon for 20 points a game developed a team that although they lost their first game became the talk of the tournament. They were easily the best passing team in the tournament and only lacked a little experience, a tighter defense, and another Backbone who could score.

One has to understand the Indians to realize what a job Jerry has done with them. I am inclined to agree with Ron Gemmell, who nominated Little Goodluck of the Indian team for the sportsmanship trophy; but the Indians all were good sports, the best sports in the tournament and what's more did not give up when behind. After they recovered from the jitteriness of their first contest they played like real champions.

This spring Sweetland field is going to be a real playground. The old track around the gridiron has been revived, rather I should say regraded; and track workouts and meets will this year be held in our own back yard. Spring football practice is also being held on the field this year. A baseball diamond will be plotted after spring vacation for the Willamette nine to play upon. Two softball diamonds will be daily in use by the intramural teams, and even occasionally Johnny Hobson will take his archers out on the much used ground for some practice. Excuse me sincerely if I have missed anything.

Spring Football  
Resumed Again

Now that the State hoop tournament worries are over, Spec Keene renewed spring football practice last Tuesday with serious workouts.

Spec was greeted with a large turnout of gridiron aspirants. He plans to stress fundamentals throughout the remainder of the spring season, being aided by Dick Weisgerber of the Green Bay Packers, who will handle the backfield candidates.

The first scrimmage session was held Wednesday afternoon between two teams chosen by Spec. Although some of the boys looked plenty "flashy," the teams as a whole are ragged yet.

Open field blocking is being heavily stressed at each practice, due to the fact that this was sadly lacking on last year's Bearcat eleven.

Salem Quint  
Prep Champs  
Of OregonBeck, Eggers, Hodgen,  
Satter, and Seeborg  
Placed On All-State

While Pendleton's tired Buckaroos cage quintet was denied the high school champion honors, the Eastern Oregon crew salvaged some prestige by garnering three positions on State tournament all-star number one five.

Chosen to berth were Lewis Beck, John Eggers and Wayne Hodgen, all of Pendleton, Russell Satter of Salem and Roy Seeborg, Beck, a unanimous choice, was selected for the second consecutive year. Satter, a consistent player throughout the tournament, was a unanimous selection.

Vergil Seburn of Salem, member of last year's All-State team, was given a second quint berth along with Gene Knutsen and Art Kaski, Astoria; Sam Crowell, North Bend; and Charles Deaumont, University High.

The All-State "B" team was composed of Ralph Wallace and Earl Kyle of Monroe, Bob Hoofs and Ed Ellis of Butte Falls and Ernie Kononen of Helix. Hoofs was on last year's team.

Astoria's Fishermen, third place winners took home a good share of the statistical honors. They scored 185 points in tournament games to break by five points the record set by the 1937 Finns.

Their 63 tallies against Monroe were the most hooped in by any team in a single battle of the 1940 tournament. Fishermen Kaski scored 51 points in four games to lead scorers.

Helix's Kononen scored 21 for highest in a single game.

Utilizing its traditional tournament driving power, the Salem high school Viking quintet outscored the Pendleton Buckaroos in the final half to capture the Oregon State prep championship for the second consecutive year, 26-20.

The victory, Saturday night, marked the sixth championship attained by the Vikings in the twenty-one years of annual rivalry on the Willamette maple boards.

Before the battle was over, however, the immense crowd saw the Salem hoopers almost slip from their pinnacle. The capital city lads had taken an early lead but the Buckaroos bucketed their way to a six-counter, 20-14 advantage as the midway gun roared.

Starting the third canto slowly, the Viking aggregation gradually mustered the force which saw the score deadlocked three times before the Salemites gained back their margin.

An exchange of field goals knotted the count at 23-23, 25-25 and 27-27.

From this point all hands were on deck for the Vikings as the Satter, McKee, Sebern, Barnick and Coons combination controlled activity with the leather.

The quintet of champs in the closing moments displayed their best form of tourney fight. Ball stealing proved adequate defense as well as offensive force.

Pendleton's injured and handicapped Lewis Beck was the pacing force in the Buckaroo last-minute attempt to rally; but the loss of Aggressive Wayne Hodgen via the foul route killed the spark.

But for the loss of Coons who was charged with four infractions Salem would have completed play with the starting five.

Salem's march to the 1940 finale witnessed their conquering North Bend, 37-34, in a toughly-contested battle that made the Viking crown wobbly for a moment. In other games Salem bumped Monroe, the "B" titler, 42-28, and trampled Baker, 27-12. To reach the finals, too, Pendleton beat Tillamook, 26-22; Ashland, 31-27, and Astoria, 41-39.

In "B" school competition Monroe grabbed the championship by narrow-margin wins over Helix, 19-17, and Butte Falls, 42-38. The Dragons also gained sixth place in their tournament.

Other schools to place were Astoria, third; Baker, fourth, and Chemawa, fifth.

Baseball Will  
Be Next Major  
Bearcat SportSeven Lettermen to  
Form Nucleus of 1940  
Baseball Aggregation

With their first game scheduled for March 30 against the State Penitentiary, Willamette baseball players will start working out next week.

Spec is conducting a campaign in search of new material to replace his first and second basemen from last year's nine. He is also badly in need of a new pitching staff as Bob White and McAbee are his only returning lettermen in the chukking department.

However, Johnny Kolb will probably pitch a few games and Spec hopes to mold his Ralph Farmer into a pitcher.

For the past week or two pitchers have been working out, but official practice will not get underway until next week.

Jimmy Robertson is the only returning catcher. First base, second base, and shortstop are still open while Johnny Kolb will hold down the hot corner at third. Returning lettermen in the outfield are Loneragan, Southard and Catherwood. These seven men will form the nucleus around which the 1940 club will be built.

After their game with the penitentiary, the Cats will journey to Corvallis for a game with Oregon State college on April 4. On the fifth both teams return to Salem where they will play their second game on April 5 in the new park. They will complete their three-game series by returning to Corvallis for a game on the sixth.

Other games will be a two-game series with the University of Oregon, April 12 and 13, and a game with Linfield at McMinnville on the twentieth.

When questioned on prospects for the 1940 baseball season Spec's only reply was, "We hope to get the games over by dark."

Cubs Complete  
Hoop Season

The Cubs finished their season last week with a fairly good average. Out of ten games played in the City Minor league, they won five. They finished in third place, with the Bank and Duns-moor's taking first and second places, respectively.

This team was composed of boys without very much basketball experience, and although looking rather ragged at first, by the end of the season they had improved greatly. Lack of confidence when they got in a "tight spot" was their greatest difficulty.

A good turnout was maintained all season with ten boys participating most of the time. According to Coach Joyce, the reason for this interest was that he tried to give everyone an equal chance to participate in the games. Even when the team drew a by for the week they scheduled out-side games to maintain interest and practice.

At practices most of the time was spent in stressing fundamentals. With the entire team, especially Wicks, Stark and Spaulding, showing marked improvement, they should prove valuable to Mapes next year.

Wrestlers Ready  
For AAU Meet

Three Willamette boys wrestled with the Salem YMCA team last Tuesday in a meet with the Portland Central Y at Portland.

Those competing were Curly Monfils, Cliff Spaulding and Louis Bonney. Curley won his match on a decision; Bonney won by a fall, and Cliff was defeated on a questionable decision. The final team score was 11-11.

A Willamette University wrestling team will be entered in the A. A. U. tournament in Portland next Wednesday and Thursday. They will also enter the city tournament which is to be held in Salem this coming Saturday.

Willamette Ski  
Club Organized

The first regular meeting of the Willamette University Ski club was held after chapel on Thursday, for the purpose of formally organizing. According to Amedee Smith, outstanding ski enthusiast on the local campus, thirty-eight students have signed up for the club participation.

The Bearcat skiers have not been working out as a team lately, but they definitely plan to organize and work toward success in next season's matches.

Yesterday's  
Heroes

JUSTIN WEAKLEY

Justin Weakley, like Leighton Blackie who appeared in an earlier issue of this column, also made his debut in the world of sports in Camas, Wash.

While attending Camas high school, Justin played halfback for two years with the varsity eleven. In his senior year he was honored by his teammates by being elected the most valuable man on the team. This same year he was selected on the Washington all-state team. However, due to sickness, a jinks that has followed Weakley throughout his athletic career, he was unable to participate in the game against the Oregon all-state team.

He also distinguished himself in high school on the cinder path, running the low hurdles, pole-vauling and throwing the javelin. In the javelin throw he won the state meet in his senior year and held the county record until last year.

When not participating in athletics, Justin was actively engaged in other extra-curricular affairs. He was president of the Junior class and the following year was president of the Senior class. He was also active in dramatics and operettas.

This swivel-hipped halfback's career in Bearcat athletics is well known by most of the students. Next fall he will earn his third letter in football. In his freshman year he was deprived of competition because of an operation for appendicitis. He has amply made up for the year he lost with his outstanding defensive work in the 'Cat backfield. His low, driving tackles have been an inspiration to many boys turning out for the first time.

He has also brought fame to Willamette representing the school in track. In this sport he has earned four letters. He won the pole vault in a Portland meet, vaulting 11 feet, 9 inches. He runs the 220 low hurdles. However, most of his fame has come with the javelin. Last year he won the conference championship in this event.

Education has not been handed to him on a silver platter. He has worked and earned his way on his own initiative. The work he is doing prevents his taking part in more activities.

Justin exemplifies perfectly one of the commandments which was published in last week's Collegian. It reads: "Thou shalt not dishonor the game thou playest, for he who playest the game straight and hard wins when he loses."

This statement might well be the code of living of the hard-playing athlete from Camas. Despite injuries and sickness, Justin has contributed much to Willamette athletics. His conduct as an athlete and a gentleman is an honor to the school.

Because of the advancement he has made in athletics at Willamette University, we place Justin Weakley among our Saturday's Heroes.

Intramural  
Softball

According to Pete Williams, intra-mural sports manager intra-mural softball will begin shortly after Spring vacation is concluded. As yet only one team has been turned in to Pete, that one being the Cellar Stars.

There was a practice game held Thursday noon in order to whip up pre-season enthusiasm, which seemingly was lacking.

**KAY'S**  
Coat & Dress Shop  
460 State Street

**ED'S LUNCH**  
East of Capitol Theater

Chili  
Milkshakes  
Hamburgers

Willamette Cindermen Start  
Practice Preparing for  
Pacific Meet April 18Bearcat Runners Will Not Take Part In  
Meet at Washington State College  
Due to Lack of Preparation

With the finish of tournament week and the completion of the track renovation, the Bearcat runners are conditioning on the Sweetland Field oval. Chief absentee from the list of track men is sprinter Rex Putnam, out with a cut foot received while "swimming" in the mill stream. He will be in suit right after Spring Vacation. "The boys will work out on our improved home path as long as the weather permits, or at least until the track gets too hard. All home meets will be held on the Salem high school track, though," reported Coach Howard Maple.

The return of Champion Sprinter Dexter Russell to the local cinder path brightens "Happy" Howard's hopes for a very successful season. With able assistance in Lance Robertson and Rex Putnam, last year's sprint men, Maple's worries for fast men are diminished.

Lettermen George Olseth, Bob Ewing and Ken Lilly return to shape for the distances. Other distance runners working for places are Bob "Buck" Grannis, Harold Abbott, Paul Cookingham, and John Gardner, a two-year letterman transferred from Ellensburg Normal school in Washington.

Justin Weakley, mainstay of the 1939 track squad, is the sole occupant of one section of this year's squad. At present he is the only hurler out, and likewise, the only man unfurling the javelin. As far as man power goes, this is the weakest department of the team, but with another man or two for support, Mapes can rest easy.

The "find" of the year has already broken the conference shotput record, and with this start, Ralph Farmer should strengthen the possibilities of a conference-leading track team. Farmer is ably assisted in this same field by the services of football star Al Walden, and by Martin Barstad and Paul Cookingham, Freshman recruit.

Because of the interference on and around the campus, all the boys have not had a chance to get into condition for competition. Because of this, it was decided not to enter the Washington State intercollegiate invitational meet at Pullman, Wash., this year. However, as set up at present, the official season will open on April 18, with Pacific University Badgers meeting the Bearcats here in Salem.

Each December the location where the tournament will be held the following year is chosen by the State Board of Athletics, and next fall, as in the past, Willamette intends to extend her invitation to the Board.

There has been some talk this year of dividing the tournament in half next year and having it in two different cities. If this should happen, Willamette would like to continue having the "A" bracket contests here.

## Dress Up, Young Fellow . . .

## FOR EASTER

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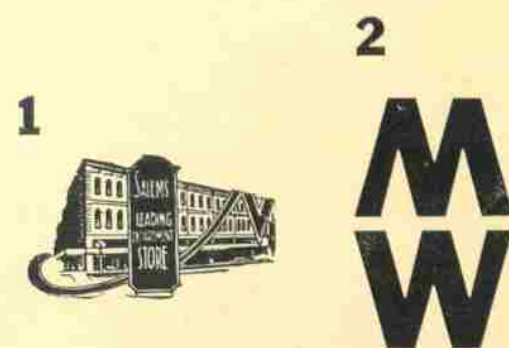
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## BISHOP'S

## HOW MANY

of these Trade Marks  
and Mottos can you  
IDENTIFY?

1 "If it's hardware, we have it."

2

3

4

5

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7

8

9

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11

12

13

14

15

16

S. R.

16

"For a treat, let's eat, across the street."

1. Miller's Dept. Store

2. Montgomery Ward

3. Bishop's

4. Stamps Pub. Co.

5. White's Lunch

6. Golden Pheasant

7. Commercial Book Store

8. Salem Laundry

9. Stubby Mills

10. Spä

11. Schaefer's Drug Store

12. Gay's Candies

13. Brethaupt Florist

14. Frosty Olson Florist

15. Sears Roebuck

16. Hutschen's Paint Store