



Globe of the World

By JACK BELLINGER

A REVOLUTIONARY like his predecessor, Thomas Masaryk, Edouard Benes, new president of Czechoslovakia, assumes a task somewhat comparative to succeeding President George Washington, that great American revolutionist whose birthday will be celebrated on Saturday.

Washington and Masaryk, although living in two greatly different periods in history, were both men who saw the injustices and tyrannies of the age in which they lived and rose to overthrow those things, attempting to establish democracy, freedom and justice in their place. That revolution, accompanied by war and bloodshed, proved to be their means to the ends they sought is unfortunate; but that which they achieved is regarded as integral to the equality of man. Today portions of Europe stand to lose freedom already gained. Witness what is happening in Germany and Italy. And the Balkans are restless, even as they were when that shot was fired at Sarajevo.

Dr. Benes, for 16 years Czechoslovakia's representative at Geneva and in point of service dean of Europe's foreign ministers, crusader for European solidarity and understanding, is the man upon whom rests the responsibilities previously borne by that hero of wisdom and foresight in building up this country created out of a war-torn world, Thomas Masaryk.

IT WAS a reverent moment when we worshipped in the same pew in Christ church, Alexandria, Virginia, in which George Washington worshipped. His name still is written there to mark the spot where he must often have sought spiritual guidance to help him meet the problems that faced him in the leadership of a struggling, new nation.

It was with a feeling of deep emotion that we stood at his tomb at Mt. Vernon, where is written this simple epitaph: "Within this enclosure rests the remains of General George Washington." The marble sarcophagus, within the doubly-ironed portals that contain the body of George Washington looks so much like a casket resting there, unprotected, that one almost feels he is standing there only shortly after the funeral of our first president.

Mt. Vernon, with its original furniture of the period in which George and Martha Washington lived, is impressive beyond expression. But remembered is the huge banquet hall, containing a rug woven by order of Louis XVI and sent by him as a present to General Washington and a Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington.

In the city that he helped plan, from the top of the Washington monument, we looked across that mirrored lake between the monument and the Lincoln memorial and sensed the meaning of the history in those years between the two great presidents, years in which America was built through cooperative effort of men and the communities and commonwealths which they established. It was a land that drew millions of men and women to its shores, not for material plenty, though that doubtless counted heavily, but much more than that sought to obtain the fullest development of mankind, unhampered by the barriers which had slowly been erected in older civilizations, unexpressed by social orders which had developed for the benefit of classes rather than for the simple human being of any and every class.

THE SUPREME COURT'S vindication of the Tennessee Valley Authority, together with its recent decision upholding the freedom of the press, are indications that the court, in spite of some recent charges to the contrary, does still have within its cloisters intelligent men, with minds in the present rather than the cobwebbed corners of the past.

The court's defense of freedom of the press was important in that this nation was founded upon that type of liberty and that freedom of press expression is paramount to democracy. When the government is able to clamp down on the press, as it has done in Germany and Italy, then dictatorship begins. In Europe one must accept

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BROADCAST OF FRESHMAN GLEE OVER K. O. I. N.

Art Kirkam Been Secured to Announce Events of Contest for One Hour

TIME SET TO START, 7:30

Prof. Jones Responsible for Network Setup; Alums Are Well Pleased

Freshman Glee will be broadcast over radio station K.O.I.N. of Portland from 8 to 9 o'clock March 7, with Art Kirkam, announcing, it was announced yesterday by Prof. William C. Jones who was in charge of the broadcast.

In order for K.O.I.N. to broadcast the Glee it was necessary for them to reject the broadcasting of the Portland Symphony orchestra.

The committee made up of the executive committee, and the Freshman Glee committee, decided to start Glee at 7:30 to allow the program to be well under way when it goes on the air. That will be the only feature changed in the entire program, and will have no effect on the contest.

The plan is one which has been discussed in the past, and has been agitated for some time by the alums.

Progress Made in Song Tour Plans

Communication received yesterday affirming program dates in key cities along the route of the proposed Song Men's tour have afforded Cameron Marshall and his assistants a definite basis upon which to work.

It is probable that the singers will not follow the same route that was taken last year. For increased utilization of the publicity afforded by a trip of this kind, the university publicity department, yesterday reached the decision that added concentration in Oregon towns and cities would be desirable.

As a result the spring vacation trip is to swing south more than was originally planned.

The Song Men have again added the Wednesday night rehearsal on the practice schedule for the purpose of preparation for pre-tour concerts in Canby, Woodburn and other nearby towns.

Little Theatre Meet Interesting

The regular weekly meeting of the Little Theatre was held last Tuesday evening. Mary Elizabeth Kells spoke on the New York production of Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina." Howard Campbell discussed Stanislavsky's art theories on the stage.

W. U. Faculty Tell How First Dollar Earned; Experiences Many and Vast

The faculty members of Willamette University did everything from picking cotton in Texas to tutoring falling French students at Lausanne Hall to earn their first dollar.

When asked how he earned his first dollar Dr. Baxter said, "I earned my first dollar by selling Saturday Evening Post. I made two cents for every copy I sold."

One of the interesting experiences Dr. Baxter had in making money was the war in which he won a magazine selling contest sponsored by the Saturday Evening Post.

"The Post offered a prize to the boy who could sell the largest number of magazines," Dr. Baxter said. "The day before the contest started I fell off a hitching post and broke my arm. The next day when I went around from door to door with my arm in a sling, people pitied me and bought a Saturday Evening Post. It was in this way that I won the contest."

Professor Mathews earned his

SYMPHONY-BALLET IN PORTLAND FEB. 29

Saturday, February 29th, the William F. Christensen Ballet school will join forces with the Portland Symphony Orchestra to present a "Symphony-Ballet" with Willem van Hoogstraten as conductor and William F. Christensen as ballet master.

Seventy young dancers will participate in this highly colorful and entertaining production and it is expected that a capacity audience will be at the auditorium to see and hear it, if advance interest being shown at the box office is any criterion. Although ballets have been produced locally before, this is the first time in the musical history of Portland that a world famous conductor has directed a production of ballet here.

Presenting three new ballets: "Les Visions de Massenet" with music by that composer; "A Spanish Romance" danced to the Caprice Espagnole by Rimsky-Korsakov and "A Roumanian Wedding Festival" with music by Georges Enesco, each of these highly entertaining diversifications has been written by William F. Christensen and set to music by him. Petite Janet Read, Portland Portland danseuse at a young age will be one of the featured members of the Christensen ballet.

Merle Williams and Robert Irwin dance leading roles—the bride and groom—in the Roumanian Wedding Festival, supported by the entire corps de ballet of seventy members.

The symphony management urges everyone to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing these final concerts on February 29 and March 5. Tickets are on sale for both outstanding attractions at the symphony box office in the J. K. Gill Company store.

MRS. ROY BURTON PREXY S. C. ALUMS

The February meeting of the Willamette Alumni club of Southern California was called to order by the president, Dr. Hubert T. Wilken, '21, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Shotwell (Erma Fanning), '22, '22, in Los Angeles. In the absence of Mrs. Aster Hickman, secretary, Hans George Schroeder was appointed secretary pro tem.

Report of the nominating committee, composed of Judah Leon Yankwich, '09, Dr. Shotwell, and Miss Margaret Evans, was unanimously adopted. Mrs. Roy Burton will serve as president; Harold Hull will replace Roland Pfaff, '15, as vice-president and reporter; and Miss Edna White, '14, teacher of English in Belmont high school, Los Angeles, will be secretary-treasurer.

Special guests at this meeting were Mrs. Henry Vandervort, Salem, and Miss Laura Heist, '14, who is in the states on furlough from missionary work in India. The April meeting of the club will be at 539 Eldora Road, Pasadena, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton.

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W. U. Has Own Publicity Dept.

A publicity department for Willamette University has been officially launched under the direction of Dean Frank M. Erickson.

Paul Sturges is in general charge of the department and has a plan under way which will carry a news story each week from Willamette to 100 papers in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana. Bulletins will also be sent to many high schools and news directed to the "home town" papers of people who are active on the campus. In the future the department wishes to branch out and send the publicity to many other cities, etc.

One of the best plans, that will be considered if the plan is enlarged upon, is the mat service of the University which will be accessible by other papers. This phase is a much needed one and could be carried out to a favorable advantage for sports, social, and academic affairs.

The establishment of this department sets Willamette to figure with such schools as Stanford, O. S. C., and Washington State, in the publicity field.

Chambers of O.S.C. To Talk at Vespers

Prof. O. R. Chambers, psychiatrist at Oregon State college, will speak to the Young Peoples Group of the M. E. church and the College Vespers group Sunday evening at 6:30, in the Vesper room of the Educational Temple.

Prof. Chambers was the guest speaker of the Vesper group in November and was liked so well that the Young Peoples Forum have invited him for Sunday evening.

Lib. Committee Retells Rules

"Do you always sign for the books you take from the library shelves?"

The library committee finds that each year many volumes are lost because of the carelessness of students in checking out books.

Now, while this second semester is yet young please remember to abide by the rules which the library requires.

REV. KAHLSTEDT RECEIVED IN CHAPEL

One of the most interesting chapel periods of the year was held Wednesday when the Rev. Edward Delar Kohlstedt, D.D., Executive Secretary of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, spoke in relation to "Modern Science and Its Contradiction to Theology."

Rev. Kohlstedt's headquarters are in Philadelphia, Pa. His field of work covers the entire United States, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, and the Dominican Republic.

He is a gifted and popular speaker of national reputation, and has had distinguished experience in the pastorate, served as district superintendent, and then spent eight years doing general field work for the Methodist Episcopal church, after which he was elected to the secretaryship of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension.

WHOISMAN?

"Sweet and lovely" would be far from the means of describing this young collegian, yet what could be more fitting?

A personality that has radiated to every Willamette student and his willingness to work has won many friends.

The term, "Let George do it," may be trite, but it works many times, and when spoken in the proper direction the job is done and done well.

Headed for law school and having a good time on the way is his motto.

Active in International club and many other activities, we find him always busy.

American Chemists Hold Meet Here

The American Chemists Society met in Salem on February 8. The members of the Science club accompanied these visitors on a tour of inspection at the penitentiary. The trip lasted from about 2:00 o'clock until 10:30. During the afternoon they inspected the flax and linen industries and in the evening they listened to two interesting lectures.

Mr. F. E. Needham, of Salem, spoke on the "Chemical Analysis of Hops," and Prof. Leo Friedman, of O. S. C., discussed the "Practical Size in Colloidal Solutions."

A Science club meeting will be held this next week. As a speaker they hope to get a man from the paper mill.

On Monday, April 6, the Science club is planning to sponsor a very interesting and educational demonstration of liquid air. It is the same exhibit that was given at the World's Fair in Chicago. It will be open to all students at Willamette.

THAYER REPORTS ON DRAMATICS CON.

Miss Genevieve Thayer attended the Northwest Conference of Dramatics held under the auspices of the University of Washington at Seattle last week-end.

Attendees at the conference were privileged to see productions by the University, the Cornish School of Drama and the Civic Repertory theater. The University gave two Shakespearean plays and "Journey's End" in the Studio theater. The Civic Repertory theater gave a presentation of "Peer Gynt." Cornish produced "Mistress of an Inn" as well as a demonstration of creative acting by Mr. Koriansky. The University Penthouse players gave "Accent on Youth," playing in the center of the room with the audience seated around.

Among those present were Mr. Gilmore Brown of Pasadena Community Theater; Mr. Bullock Webster, head of the British Columbia Theater project; Mrs. Seibott of the University of Oregon; Mrs. Barnes of Oregon State College; Mr. Gordon Davis of the Portland Civic Theater; and many others from the University and Little Theaters all over the Northwest. These were there to listen, to exchange ideas and to sit in at the round table discussions. Beside the many plays presented for the visitors various gay dinners and receptions were held.

The University of Washington is unique in having what are known as twin theaters for dramatic productions. They may be traced to Professor Glenn Hughes who is generally credited with their founding. The first one, The Studio Theater, was made in 1934; it seats only 60. Here each show plays from six to 12 weeks. It averages more than seven productions of three different plays each week. "Older" or "period" drama is given Tuesday and Wednesday nights and modern Broadway or London hits on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

In April, 1935, when the Studio Theater was able to stand on its own feet, the Penthouse players located upstairs and just around the corner from the other theater. The Penthouse plays are staged for public performance on Friday and Saturday nights with special mid-week showings.

The two Little Theaters have a maze of steps and hallways connecting their respective dressing rooms, a joint box office, a public address system and a house radio. The latter can be turned on off-stage at any part of the performance to see how the play is progressing; it also eliminates the need of the callboy.

Vesper Hearts Day Dinner Is Success

The Valentine dinner that was sponsored by Campus Vespers Saturday evening was a success not to be forgotten.

Jim Pike, general chairman, with the aid of Eleanor Trindle, Julia Johnson, Eugene Hibbard and Gwen Gallaher presented a most unique evening of entertainment.

DEBATE SQUAD TO FACE HEAVY WORK

Feverishly preparing for the Linfield Conference, which will be held from February 20-22, Willamette's speech department is straining every muscle. Not a stone is left unturned to polish speakers in a last minute rush. Prof. Herbert E. Rahe finds his time very crowded with helping both men and women debate teams as well as contestants in oratory and extempore speaking. Every available debator will engage in this annual event, for this year a sweepstakes cup will be awarded to the school winning the greatest number of points. This point arrangement is very similar to the system used in track and athletic meets. Willamette will undoubtedly do her best to uphold her previous fine records at Linfield.

Friday, February 14, was one of the busiest days in the debating season for Willamette. On that day Constance Smart and Prof. Rahe traveled to the University of Portland for the Peace Oratorical Contest. The general topic was international peace; each original oration had its own sub-topic. Jesse Leonard, representing Oregon State college, won a first prize of fifty dollars with an oration entitled, "Thou Art the One." Linfield College won second place, and Miss Smart representative of Willamette, representative of the University of Washington, won third place. Willamette's representative had as her title, "Peace: Positive." For her reward Constance will receive a sum of twenty dollars.

Also on Valentine's Day, Willamette freshmen were hosts to University of Washington Freshman debaters. At 4:30 in the afternoon, Howard Campbell and Bob Farmer, Willamette affirmative, met a Washington negative. In the evening, Wayne Williams and Ellsworth Morley upheld the negative against Washington affirmative opposition. A new cross-question procedure was employed in these two debates. This method gives each of the four speakers a chance to fire any question he likes at his opponent upon completion of the opponent's constructive speech. The questions must be answered. In this way fundamentals and knowledge of question are stressed. The visiting team remained in Salem until Saturday morning when they returned to Seattle, accompanied by Mr. Schmidt, Washington debate manager.

Y. W. Membership Drive Held Wed.

Under the directorship of Barbara Crookham, advertising manager for the Y.W.C.A., the campus Y.W.C.A. held its annual membership drive on Wednesday, February 19.

The members of the finance and membership committee contacted the girls on the campus.

The new members will be allowed to select the type of committee on which they wish to serve and will take part in the installation service which is to be held in the near future.

Yell Leaders Puzzled Over Game; When? Where? Students Turnout!

The wanderlust gripped Crown Prince Armpriest last Tuesday night as the result of a chapel announcement on the morning of the same day.

Bill Hansen, yell king, announced the athletic schedule for the coming week in chapel Tuesday morning. The announcement was vague concerning when the games were to be played here and when they would take place on foreign courts. Don Armpriest, Hansen's understudy, believed, with a few others of the assembled congregation, that Willamette was to play Pacific in the Willamette gym last night.

As a result Hansen was called to the Sig house phone about 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

"Didn't you announce a game here tonight?"

"Well, yes, a—that is no!" Even the well polished Hansen, who had yells and substitutes for Miss Urnath as song queen when that worthy is absent from chapel, was shaken by the fire in the tone of the speaker.

PACIFIC TILTS CLOSE BEARCAT LEAGUE SERIES

Willamette Five Are Given Edge in Final Games on Conference List

GAME HERE SATURDAY

Pacific Thumps Albany to Keep from Cellar; Only League Wins

By Everett Gary Sports Editor Collegian

Willamette basketballers head into their final conference series this week-end, favorites to down their traditional rivals from Forest Grove, the Pacific Badgers.

The game Friday night will be played on the Pacific court, while the second tilt the following night will be played in Salem. The Badgers have been very unsuccessful in their case campaign this season, having registered in the win column but twice, and then against the cellar champions from Albany.

While the Bearcats were taking their medicine from Whitman last week-end, the Pacific quint triumphed over their cellar mates from Albany 24 to 22 and 31 to 19. This virtually assures them of fifth place in the final ratings unless Albany should surprise everyone and conquer the undefeated and almost unplayed Linfield team.

Unless the Bearcats go to pieces entirely and lose both contests to Pacific, they should retain their claim on third place, since C. P. S., the only team that might beat them out, has two games with the so far invincible Whitman quintet.

Pacific centers its attack around McLarty, a ransy rook from West

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FUSSER'S GUIDE OUT LAST OF NEXT WEEK

The publishing of the "Fusser's Guide," always welcome to the students of this campus and compiled each year by the managing staff of the Wallulah, will be completed in time for distribution the latter part of next week, Ely Swisher, 1936 Wallulah manager, announced yesterday.

This year's social guide will be the largest and most complete ever published on this campus. It will include not only all of the second semester social calendar, but also as much of the athletic schedule as is available at the present time. An up-to-date list of students has been arranged as accurately as possible, with special attention paid to recent changes in addresses and telephone numbers.

The pamphlet will include 40 pages of important social and athletic dates and advertising of friends of Willamette among the business men.

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An Answer to Dave

I have been asked to write a note on the standards of our law school. For admission the student is required to have sixty semester or ninety term hours of pre-law work. At our option we may accept students not meeting these requirements to the number of not more than ten per cent of the enrollment in last year's freshman class. This year we accepted but a single student short in credits, and he lacked but a single hour. Students on probation or dropped from other schools are not accepted. During the present school year, for one reason or another, more applications for admission were rejected than accepted. Students not meeting the prescribed standards may audit courses on payment of the fixed fee. Special students or auditors may not become candidates for a degree.

Once in school the student is obliged to STUDY, since the nature of the work is such that a large portion cannot be covered in class and besides, much of that covered in class is over the heads of those who have not laid a foundation by prior study. We have little difficulty with absences, since the student soon learns it is to his advantage to attend class. Law is a most interesting subject, and in addition the student knows he is preparing to meet a severe bar examination and to enter a highly competitive profession. Consequently, the student has much more enthusiasm for his work than the average non-professional student. He must WORK, he must be EXACT; these most important lessons he must learn if he has been so fortunate (or unfortunate) as to possess a bright enough mind to soak up four years of high school and two or more years of college with little or no effort. A student of average intelligence can carry the work, and no one is dropped unless and until the faculty feels certain that such procedure is the best under the circumstances. In passing judgment on the student the faculty takes into consideration (1) the welfare of society, (2) the welfare of the student, (3) the bar examination and (4) the reputation of the university; and in the order named.

During the past semester no freshmen were dropped for failure to maintain the grade standard of "C" average, and only four, in a class of twenty, were placed on probation. Several upperclassmen were placed on probation, some were required to maintain a grade average of "B" instead of a "C," several seniors, because of heaviness of work due to transferring from other schools or on account of low grades are taking an additional year to better round out their preparation for the practice, and in two instances it was recommended that the individual take four years to complete the course instead of three. The full-time faculty considered and discussed each case, after the dean had received reports and suggestions from part-time faculty members, before arriving at a decision as to what was best in view of the four objectives listed above.

The school has now done everything necessary for standardization except to meet certain library requirements. It is anticipated that these will be cared for in the near future and that this spring the school will be placed on the approved list of the American Bar Association. At the present time credits earned in this college are accepted at par by 126 or more law schools, and after approval by the American Bar Association they will be accepted by a large number of other schools. I have just received word that the last member of last year's graduating class has passed the bar, the Washington examination. Every member of last year's class is now in the active practice. The outlook of Willamette University College of Law was never more promising.

ROY M. LOCKENOUR.

After the Snow

Did you ever notice the world after a snow storm? All the dirt and unsightly things are covered by a beautiful white carpet. A perfect thing until the surging, hurrying masses move in one accord—it would seem—to spoil and disfigure it. The world laughs as the picture is spoiled. Children shout in glee, but after all, it, like the rest, is a temporary thing—enjoyed while it lasts, and even as it lies on the ground, the world turns away—looking for something new again.

Popularity rules, as compiled by students of the University of Saskatchewan, are herewith offered that they may prove helpful to lonely hearts:

1. Never get intoxicated in the presence of a man.
2. Avoid signs of jealousy.
3. Make no mention of other girls in a conversation.
4. Learn to walk.
5. Steer clear of sentimental subjects. They have an aroma of marriage.
6. Do not dye your hair or paint your finger nails bright red.
7. Learn to cook and don't be afraid to let men know you are handy with egg-beaters and muffin pans.

Short cut to how a gentleman should order a meal when accompanied by a lady:

1. Count your money before entering the restaurant.
2. Run down the right side of the menu with your index finger until the price of an order, multiplied by two fits the pocketbook.
3. NYA workers need not tip the waiter.

Left-handed ping-pong has been instituted at Minnesota university to cure students who stammer.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

President, Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
First Vice-President, Hugh McGilvra, '28
Second Vice-President, John L. Gary, '16
Third Vice-President, Harold Hawk, '30
Secretary-Treasurer, Fay Sparks, '25
Executive Committee Members-at-large:
Mrs. Ellen Fisher, '03, Glenna Teeters, '15, Mary Parounagian, '19

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cootes of Silverton, February 11. This is the first child. Mr. Cootes is owner and manager of the Red and White store at Silverton. Mrs. Cootes will be remembered in Salem as Mary Peck, ex-W. U.

PERSONALS

Miss Mildred Cook, '30, who has been ill of scarlet fever at Albuquerque, New Mexico, is improving. Miss Cook is employed at a Spanish-American girls' mission school there. She formerly attended the Kansas City Methodist Missionary School in Kansas City, Missouri.

Eugene Silke, '30, has been re-elected superintendent of the Canby Union high school. In the short time that Mr. Silke has been at Canby, he has done a great deal to improve the school, both in appearance and in activities. His efficiency and progressiveness as an administrator, as well as his keen interest in student activities, have won whole-hearted support from students, teachers, and patrons.

Don Upjohn, '12, is recovering from a severe illness.

Miss Margaret Purvine, '34, is taking graduate work at the University of California. She received her master's degree from Mills College last year.

Mouldy Tales

... The Minstrels

Again we lost,
At terrible cost—
Such things just shouldn't be.
For ice and snow,
And eight below
Were far too much, you see.

However, T. W. (Tapeworm) Mullen dragged home one record. Natives declare he broke all local marks with the seven meals he ate on Saturday.

Dr. Baxter: "My wife came home today with a linen handkerchief that cost twenty dollars."
Stude: "My, that's a lot of money to blow in."

Helen: "I don't see any medals on you for your singing."
Frosh: "I broke all records once, just the same."
Helen: "How's that?"
Frosh: "Singing in a phonograph."

Jim: "Did you have much trouble in winning your wife?"
Pete: "No. I threw a pair of sizes."

We have, at last,
A love surpassed
By none other here in town.
For after six years,
Of hopes and fears,
The McCulloughs has settled down.
And those who pass
Prof. Marshall's class,
Had best remember his way.
His was the feat,
To never repeat,
Till now, on Valentine's day.

Story of a Marriage

First year: One in a million.
Second year: One in a thousand.
Third year: One in a hundred.
Fourth year: One too many.

Alpha: "Do you know, Bones, that I am one of the 400?"
Psi: "No, you look more like one of the fifty-seven varieties."

Who were the first gamblers?
Adam and Eve. Didn't they shake a paradise?

ACTING CLASS DOES TURMOIL IN EATON

On the third floor of Waller Hall, between the hours of one and two on Wednesday afternoon four boys and three girls began to cough simultaneously.

One boy whose coughing sounded like a buzz-saw cutting a piece of tin, fell to the floor as he tried to reach an open window. Beside him two boys spasmodically kicked the floor, occasionally staring at each other with terrified eyes. The girls kept beating the air with their arms while they staggered around the room in search of an open window. The other boy and girl had stuffed handkerchiefs into their mouths and were groping towards each other with outstretched arms.

Finally one of the boys started to drag himself across the floor. Reaching an open window he inhaled the fresh air and stopped coughing as suddenly as he had begun it. Revived, he went to his companion's side and aided him to reach the open window. When the others were led to the open window they also stopped coughing and began to breathe normally.

"That was a fine exhibition of the fire pantomime," commented an enthusiastic voice, as the students in Miss Thayer's new "Fundamentals of Acting" class took their seats.

BOOKS

"Silas Crockett" by Mary Ellen Chase is similar to the author's preceding book "Mary Peters" in its setting in the fishing villages on the Maine coast, and in its attempt to show the effects on the present generation there of their unusual background. It attempts to portray, however, more of the historical background, which is accomplished through the sketching of the four generations of a family, and the main characters are not so entirely feminine as in the former book. The four parts into which it is divided, given the titles of the heads of the descending generations as portrayed—Silas Crockett, Nicholas Crockett, Reuben Crockett, and Silas Crockett—date from 1830 to 1935. The whole background of the life of the fishermen and their descendants is portrayed. The characters are, however, more than types; they are interesting as individuals. The book is dedicated "To the seafaring families of Maine and to their descendants."

The propaganda, the militarism, the armaments, and the terror. Mann kann nichts machen. Qu'est ce qu'on peut faire? What can you do? Fortunately a free press was sustained in democratic United States without incident of bloodshed such as occurred in Caracas, Venezuela, where the Venezuelan government at Caracas capitulated to mass public demands for an end to press censorship and a shake-up of officials after a day of rioting in which five persons were killed.

"Lamb in His Bosom," recent Harper prize novel by Caroline Miller which has gained great popularity since its publication, depicts conditions among the Southern people familiar to the author. This book begins where many more romantic tales end—with the marriage of the principal character. In depicting this family, the author shows many traits of the types which she depicts—their ideas and feelings as well as their actions; and she pictures their lives, difficult, often tragic, yet carrying their satisfactions and pleasures. Children's ideas and impressions are made important. Concreteness characterizes descriptions of the environment. Dialect is used, but not to such an extent as to cause difficulty or annoyance to the reader who objects to it as making progress too slow. For those who enjoy the novel of present-day conditions in the South, "Lamb in His Bosom" gives an interesting and probably reliable portrayal.

"Lamb in His Bosom," recent Harper prize novel by Caroline Miller, which has gained great popularity since its publication, depicts conditions among the Southern people familiar to the author, who was unknown outside of her own community until this success came to her. This book begins where many more romantic tales end—with the marriage of the principal character. In depicting this family, the author shows many traits of the type of people she portrays—their ideas and feelings as well as their actions; and she pictures their lives, difficult, often with elements of tragedy, yet carrying their satisfactions and pleasures. The ideas and feelings of children are made important. Concreteness characterizes the descriptions of the environment. Dialect is employed, but not to such an extent as to cause difficulty or annoyance to the reader who objects to it as making progress too slow. For those who enjoy this type of novel, "Lamb in His Bosom" gives an interesting and probably reliable portrayal of a type of American life.

"Silas Crockett" by Mary Ellen Chase, is similar to the author's preceding book, "Mary Peters" in its setting in the fishing villages of the Maine coast, and in

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Yell Leaders Puzzled

(Continued from Page 1)
the gym only to find it dark, but we hear that several members of the student body are still feeling, alternately, very irritated and very silly about it all.
"But don't give up the ship," says Hansen. "The rooting support has been anything but exceptionally good this season, so let's fill those east end bleachers this week for the last games of the season. Then let's really yell just this once!"

W. U. Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)
tutored a girl in French," Dr. Pearce said. "I received four dollars. I believe it was the first actual money I made."

Professor Rahe earned his first dollar working in a grain elevator with a big wet sponge tied over his nose as a protection against the dust.

Doctor Laughlin's first dollar came as a result of his creative endeavors. He said, "I earned my first dollar raising either chickens, hickory nuts or potatoes. I don't know which."

When asked how he earned his first dollar Professor Oliver said, "I earned my first dollar picking hops near Independence when I was only eight years old."

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Miss Scurlock Honored At Tea Wednesday

Miss Stella Scurlock, Northwest Secretary of Campus Y.W.C.A., was honored at a delightful tea at Chresto Cottage Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock. All women on the campus were cordially invited. Receiving with Miss Scurlock was Miss Helen Knight, president of the Y.W.C.A. Miss Betty Abrams and Miss Corneilia Hulst alternated at introducing. The room and the tea table was attractively decorated with spring flowers and candles.

Dean Olive M. Dahl and Mrs. Morton Peck presided at the urns, assisted in the serving by Miss Grace Bailey, Miss Rosalie Gould, Miss Charlotte Litchfield, Miss Jermyne Upston, and Miss Lois Webb.

Miss Marian Steigerwald was in charge of refreshments, Miss Grace Bailey serving, and Miss Rosalie Gould decorations. Miss Gretchen Spencer was general chairman of the tea.

Dinner Follows Pledging At Delta Phi

Following pledging service Friday evening the Delta Phi chapter house was the scene of a delightful dinner honoring the new girls. The dining table was centered with a crystal bowl of red roses and tall white tapers.

Honor guests were Flavia Downs, Josie Acklin, and Althea Stevens.

Members present were Mary Jeannette Sargent, Peggy Haight, Anna Mae Unrath, Martha Warren, Rosemary Huffman, Carroll Gardner, Wanda Landon, Annette Jordan, Winifred Gardner, Barbara Crookham, Margaret Hagg, and the housemother, Mrs. F. A. Weil.

Pledges Honored At Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority honored their new pledges last Sunday with an informal dinner at the chapter house. Later in the evening a light supper was served for all members and pledges. Those honored were Esther Callison, Margaret Smith, Echo Johnson, and Alice Midwood.

Kappas Honor New Members At Dinner

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity honored their new members Sunday with a dinner given at the Argo Hotel. Spring flowers in low bowls were arranged on the long table where covers were placed for over fifty guests. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatzke were chaperones for the affair.

The dinner was given for the pleasure of Leonard Olson, Kendall Teisinger, Robert Nelson, Ward Wiencek, Ellsworth Morley, William Fisher, and Rex Pierce. Guests at dinner were Ruth Teharner, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Luella Corn, Kay Thompson, Helen Rogers, Cornelia Hulst, Janice Murray, Winifred Gardner, Roma Kallak, Marian Wakefield, Julia Philip, Peggy Haight, Marjorie Thorne, Dorothy Ellinger, Dorothy Murphy, Helen Woodfin, Esther Nelson, Blanche Roddy, Charlotte Litchfield, Mary Jeannette Sargent, and Hortense Taylor.

Hosts were Galen Dean, Jack Simpson, Max Bigby, James Barnett, Verdell Ragdale, Bill Thome, Randall Kester, Frank Pemberton, Harry Mohr, Ralph Gustafson, Robert Clarke, Ty Gillespie, Don Marcy, Charles Neville, and Robert Anderson.

Faculty Club To Meet At Johnson Home

The Faculty Women's Club of Willamette University will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Johnson this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses for the afternoon will be Miss Marian Morgan, Mrs. E. S. Oliver, and Mrs. S. B. Laughlin. Tea will be served late in the afternoon.

Social Calendar

Friday, February 21—W. U. vs. Pacific at Forest Grove. Music College Program.
Saturday, February 22—W. U. vs. Pacific at Salem. Inter-sorority party. Chresto Open House. Sigma Tau serenade.
Friday, February 28—Frosh-Soph Informal.
Saturday, February 29—D.T.G. Initiation Banquet. Songmen's Party. Law School Dance. Chresto Open House.

SOCIETY

Jermyne Upston, Editor

Assistants

Doris Unruh, Norma Fuller

Saturday Climax Of Sorority Initiation

NEOPHYTES were seen everywhere this last week running useless errands for various members of the sororities, dodging men for fear they will say a word too many, and stopping to have black marks put in their little black books for future punishment. Informal initiation was held the first part of the week with formal initiation taking place Saturday at the chapter houses followed by formal banquet and the sorority dance at the Armony honoring the newly initiated members.

Glenn Woody and his orchestra of Salem will furnish the music for the dance. Clever programs and decorations are being planned by the directorate. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Mrs. Charles Breck, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, and Mrs. Fred A. Weil.

The Alpha Phi Alpha initiation banquet will be held at the chapter house at six p. m. The table will be in a U with gold streamers and cardinal candles. These are the new house colors. There will be a large centerpiece of cardinal carnations.

The toastmistress will be Mrs. W. U. Johnson. Miss Beth DeLapp, senior; Margaret Howerton, junior; Josephine Hull, sophomore; and Jean Anunson, freshman, will follow with their toasts. The girls to be formally initiated are Jean Anunson, Janice Murray, Helen Mae Beal, Annabelle Coater, and Bellello Malloy.

The Quella will be the scene of the Beta Chi dinner. Members and guests will be seated at a long U shaped table. Artistic bowls of red and white carnations, blue iris and fresh interspersed with red, white and blue candles will be arranged on the table. Miss Carolyn Braden will act as toastmistress. Those responding to the toasts will be Miss Margaret Nunn, Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Charlotte Litchfield, Miss Margaret Gillette, and Mrs. Frank

Paint Spots Hear Mrs. Tavenner At Laughlin Home

Mrs. S. B. Laughlin opened her home last Sunday afternoon to members of the Paint Spots for the pleasure of hearing Mrs. R. W. Tavenner speak on "The Art of Mexico." Tea was served in the afternoon. Miss Esther Gibbard assisted the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Frank Erickson, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Constance Fowler, Miss Eleanor Trindle, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Jermyne Upston, Miss Lillian Potter, Miss Betty Craney, and Miss Chamberlain.

International Club Hear Jane Bellinger

Members of International Club met last Wednesday evening in an informal gathering around the fire in Chresto. Plans were discussed for a joint meeting with the International Club on the Oregon State College campus. It is felt that exchange of ideas would benefit both organizations. Following discussion of such plans, the meeting was adjourned for the purpose of hearing an informal talk by Jane Bellinger. She spoke of some of the "adventures" encountered by those students who attended the convention in Indianapolis during winter vacation.

Alpha Psi Delta and Delta Phi Go Tobogganing

Monday night members of Delta Phi and Alpha Psi Delta went tobogganing. After an exhilarating evening of tumbles and genuine fun they returned to the chapter house for coffee and hotdogs.

Miss Helen Peterson spent the week-end visiting Miss Ruth Ramsden and Miss Jean Lauderdale at their respective homes in the country.

Saturday evening, after the Lausanne Hall Open House, members of the Alpha Phi Sorority entertained with an informal dance at the house.

Elliott. Solos will be rendered by Miss Kathryn Smullin.

Special guests for the dinner will be the patronesses and honorary members of the sorority, Mrs. Homer Goulet, Mrs. T. A. Livesley, Mrs. C. A. Sprague, Mrs. Carl Gabrielson, Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. Ernest Richards, and Miss Beryl Holt.

New members to be honored at this occasion are Miss Margaret Gillette, Miss Betty Dotson, Miss Gretchen Spencer, Miss Mable Lenz, Miss Margaret Ayers, Miss Muriel Lane, Miss Florence Franklin, Miss Ina Bennett, Miss Phyllis Phythian, Miss Luella Corn, Miss Marjorie Thorne, and Miss Dorothy Ellinger.

The Delta Phi dinner will be held in the banquet room of the Argo hotel. Carrying out the "George Washington" idea, the long U-shaped table will be artistically decorated with bowls of red tulips flanked by blue and white tapers. Miss Lois Underwood will act as toastmistress. Responses will be given by Miss Winifred Gardner, Miss Martha Warren, Miss Mary Jeannette Sargent, Miss Loye Bogardus, Miss Frances Virginia Melton, and Mrs. F. A. Weil.

Honorary members and mothers have been invited as special guests.

New members are Harriet Childs, Elizabeth Sears, Thelma Davis, Catherine Faxon, Roberta Miles, Marian Steigerwald, Ruth Teharner, Cornelia Hulst, Lillian Hart, Marguerite Smith, Helen Marcy, Esther Nelson, Loye Bogardus, and Catherine Rinze.

Daleth Teth Gimel Hold Meeting At Willamette Lodge

The regular meeting of Daleth Teth Gimel was held Wednesday at Willamette Lodge. After a brief business meeting Miss Kuni Emoto and Miss Jane Bellinger spoke about their trip to Indianapolis and of the convention itself, relating many experiences. Certain meetings and seminar groups were discussed at some length; there was also some mention made of the great value of such a trip to those whose experience has heretofore been limited to the Pacific Coast. The members found the talks very amusing and yet extremely instructive.

B. X. and Sigs Go Bobsledding

A group of the Beta Chis and Sigma Taus enjoyed a bobsledding party late Tuesday evening. After a number of violet crashes they ended the evening with coffee and hottherms.

The bobsledders were Miss Helen Olds, Miss Charlotte Litchfield, Miss Ruth Bunzow, Miss Helen Purvine, and Miss Lullie Brundin, John Ross, Bill Miller, Bob Hart, Bill Hansen, Don Armstrong and Douglas Sharp.

Miss Margaret Howerton spent the week-end in Portland at her home.

Miss Ruth Johnson visited Miss Hilda Crawford this last week-end.

Miss Helen Knight spent the week-end at her home in Canby.

Miss Lois Underwood spent the week-end at her home in Oregon City.

Miss Doris Unruh was guest at Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities in Corvallis this last week-end.

Concrete worker. "I started out of college on the theory that the world had an opening for me." "And did you find it?" "I did. I'm in the hole now."

Formal Initiation Held By Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau fraternity held formal initiation last Sunday followed by breakfast at the Spa. John Ross, president of the house, was toastmaster. Responses were made by the initiates, Dr. R. M. Gatzke, and Claire Miller.

New members of the fraternity are Jack Alton, Howard Campbell, Bob Clarke, Dave Clark, Robert Farmer, James Fowler, Otto Wilson Jr., Karl Kahle, Harry Fredricks, Robert Smith, Robert Ramage, and LeRoy Casey.

RAMBLING SHOPPER By UNCLE WILLYE

Hide-ho, all ye palse-walstes. Uncle has often heard of frozen sweets, but never has he seen them walking around until this last week. You gals can take that as an insult or compliment.

Being hazy on his history, Uncle begs to quote some guy who once remarked, "Give me Liberty, or give me breath." The only reason Uncle brought this up is that Salem has the good fortune to have Harry's Liberty Lunch. Now this doesn't mean Harry's Free Lunch, but it does mean a fine lunch. And for you farmers Harry has a Dairy Lunch where you can gargle your milk and chew your cheese to your heart's content.

"To be or not to be—that is the question," etc., as Billy Shakespeare allegedly wrote in his heyday. But Billy got off the track, and rambled all over. Now, pals, there is no need to ramble all over. A little ramble now and then is rambled by the best of men, etc., but why ramble when the State St. Grocery is at the other end of the phone? Use your heads, pals!

As "Chic" to Sale believes, a farmer has to be more than a dirt farmer now-a-days to get along. The real farmer is becoming a specialist in his line. Pals, Ray Farmer has been a specialist in the hardware line for a long time, and he can suggest the right knock-knacks, when things get out of kelter.

Loves of great men all remind us That they would have missed the rut Had they bought their gal friend's flowers From a guy called Louis Stutt.

And, pals, Louis can be found at the Salem Floral Shop, polishing up in his rarely spare moments, on the fine art of throwing jar rings at nails on the wall. Uncle had a hard time explaining to Louis why it would be easier to put the rings on the nails if the rings were removed from the jars. But he's harmless, pals; he's only a Sigma Tau boy who's trying to make good; so forgive him his sins, and tie him with the apron strings again.

May Uncle suggest that anytime you want to get your money's worth of entertainment you plunk down your shekels at the Grand Theatre? Uncle has no doubt but that Mr. Schmidt has a real theatre, comfortable seats, good programs, and beautiful usherettes. That's why they call it the Grand!

Uncle has one more suggestion before he leaves (town). Ask Jack Bullitt to recount the story he is now preparing for publication, entitled, "The Trying Adventures of a Drug-store Cowboy." The plot centers around Schaefer's Drug Store, and pals, once you hear Jack's tale you'll agree that "Truth is Stranger than Fiction," (and funnier!)

Gals, remember Miller's for those stockings you'll wear at the Inter-Sorority Ball.

Pacific Tilts

(Continued from Page 1)

Linn, and Skatstrom, an old hand at the forward position. These two together with Ellertson and Tuom have accounted for most of Pacific's scoring this season, and should they all click at once, they might give the Bears an interesting season.

Willamette's lineup is not yet definitely picked, but Spec intends to use a combination similar to the one that he stacked up against the Missionaries last week. Captain George Erickson is completely recovered from his ankle injury that kept him on the sidelines for a week, and he and his running mate, Versteeg should be at top form for the coming games.

Anton is almost a cinder to get first call at the center post, while the high scoring Gastineau and either Board or Nunnkamp will start at the forward positions.

In the preliminary game at 7 o'clock the fast-stepping frosh will attempt to run their string of victories to 16 when they tangle with the Estacada preppers.

Social Calendar for Second Semester Is Fixed by Committee and Dean Dahl

Friday, Feb. 21—W. U. vs. Pacific U. (Forest Grove). Music College Program.

Saturday, Feb. 22—W. U. vs. Pacific U. (Salem). Inter-sorority Party. Chresto Open House. Sigma Tau Serenade.

Friday, Feb. 28—Frosh-Soph Informal.

Saturday, Feb. 29—D. T. G. Initiation Banquet. Songmen's Party. Law School Dance. Chresto Open House.

Saturday, March 7—Freshman Glee. Alum Banquet.

Sunday, March 8—Sigma Tau Dinner.

Thursday, March 12—Cap and Gown Dinner, 8:00.

Friday, March 13—Little Theatre Party. Violin Recital—Mr. Kubelek (gym).

Saturday, March 14—Interfraternity Informal Party. Wesleyan Party. Chresto Open House. Kappa Gamma Rho Serenade.

Sunday, March 15—Alpha Psi Dinner. Kappa Gamma Rho Dinner.

Friday, March 20—Church Nite.

Saturday, March 21—Chresto Open House.

Sunday, March 22 to Saturday, March 28—Spring Vacation.

Friday, April 3—International Club Party.

Saturday, April 4—Student Body Skate.

Sunday, April 5—Sigma Tau Dinner.

Friday, April 10—State Extemporaneous Speech Contest. Church Nite.

Saturday, April 11—State Extemporaneous Speech Contest.

Friday, April 17—W. U. Club and Physical Ed. Party. D. T. G. National Convention. Beta Chi Serenade.

Saturday, April 18—Classical Club Picnic. D. T. G. National Convention. Chresto Open House.

Sunday, April 19—Delta Phi Breakfast. Alpha Phi Alpha Dinner.

Friday, April 24—Sophomore Informal Party.

Saturday, April 25—Track—W. U. vs. C. P. S. (Tacoma). Fraternity Informals. Chresto Open House.

Friday, May 1—May Week Edd.

Baseball—W. U. vs. Albany (Salem). Songmen's Concert. Kappa Gamma Rho Serenade.

Saturday, May 2—May Week End. Track—W. U. vs. Pacific (Salem). Baseball—W. U. vs. Albany (Albany). May Day Festival. Junior Play. Sigma Tau Serenade.

Sunday, May 3—"Eljah"—Philharmonic Choir.

Wednesday, May 6—Violin senior recital—Hortense Taylor.

Friday, May 8—Baseball—W. U. vs. Pacific U. (Salem). Church Nite.

Saturday, May 9—Baseball—W. U. vs. Pacific U. (Forest Grove). International Club Picnic. Sorority Informal Parties. Chresto Open House. Alpha Psi Serenade.

Sunday, May 10—Sigma Tau Dinner. Kappa Gamma Rho Dinner.

Tuesday, May 12—Cap and Gown Social, Chresto.

Wednesday, May 13—Voice Recital—Katherine Smullin and Maurice Dean.

Friday, May 15—Baseball—W. U. vs. C. P. S. (Tacoma).

Saturday, May 16—Track—W. U. vs. Whitman (Walla Walla). Baseball—W. U. vs. C. P. S. (Tacoma). Sophomore Picnic. Junior-Senior Banquet.

Sunday, May 17—Sigma Tau Dinner.

Wednesday, May 20—Recital—Music Department.

Thursday, May 21—Baseball—N. W. Conference.

Friday, May 22—Baseball—N. W. Conference. Blue Key Party.

Saturday, May 23—Track—(Forest Grove). Baseball—N. W. Conference. Lausanne Hall Party. Chresto Open House.

Wednesday, May 27—Recital—Music Department.

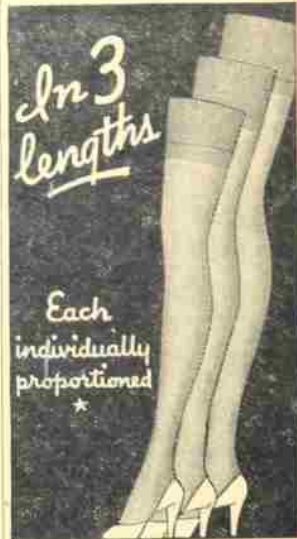
Saturday, May 30—Track—N. W. Conference (Walla Walla). Wesleyan Picnic. Fraternity Picnics.

Friday, June 5—Sigma Tau Dinner.

Saturday, June 6—Chresto Open House.

Sunday, June 7—D. T. G. Buffet Supper for Senior Women.

Examination Week—Monday, June 8, to Friday, June 12.



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ficials Are Picked

Latest reports from all sections of Oregon indicate that the annual invasion of the State Capital which occurs in another month is already being discussed and discussed. The event referred to is, of course, the state high school basketball tournament scheduled in the Willamette University gym on March 18, 19, 20 and 21.

The siege will start with 15 champions who have won the right and distinction to cover themselves with glory and perspiration in the preliminary engagement by defeating all other contenders in their locality. The afternoon of March 18 will see the "big guns" unlimber for the four day tournament.

Spec Keene and Les Sparks are organizing an army of storm troops to take care of the crowds that are on hand every season to witness the crowning of the high school champs. They and their staff of assistants, together with the state athletic association's board of control composed of Ed. P. Bloom, Lynn A. Parr, and John L. Gary have charge of the annual tournament.

Although there have been no district championships actually settled yet, the following are favorites who will probably arrive at the tournament from the 16 districts: Baker or La Grande, Pendleton or Hood River, Bend or Klamath Falls, West Linn or Oregon City, Astoria or St. Helens, Hillsboro or McMinnville, Corvallis or Eugene, Marshfield or Roseburg, Medford or Ashland, Salem, Franklin or Jefferson, Burns or Umpine, Merrill or Central Point, Mills City or Beulah, and Oak Ridge or Bell Mountain. Due to upsets that frequently occur in tournaments, the above choices should be considered as all other rumors—with a grain or two of NaCl.

The trophies for the tourney have arrived in Salem, and Les Sparks will have them on display in downtown store windows as a part of the advertising campaign. They are all made of ebony and gold this year and are especially good looking. The first place prize has an ebony base with a single gold column in the middle that is topped with the figure of a basketball player. Surrounding it are four poised eagles emblematic of first honors.

Officials for the tournament have been tentatively selected, and barring changes in plans, the games will be handled by veteran Harry Leeding and Emil Piluso of Portland, and Ralph Coleman of Corvallis.

SPARKS TO ATTEND NORTHWEST PARLEY

Graduate Manager, Leslie Sparks, and members of the Physical Education class will leave Friday for Portland where they will attend the annual Northwest Division of the American Physical Education Association at the New Heathman Hotel.

The conference headed by Mr. Sparks, Willamette graduate manager, proposes to discuss and iron out the physical education activities of the Northwest colleges. Head representatives from all the institutions in this territory will attend.

TRACK ASPIRANTS BEGIN WORKOUTS

Under the direction of head track coach, Leslie Sparks, the Willamette cinder burners are working out daily in the local gym.

Preliminary training of limbering up the muscles is in progress and will continue for at least ten more days before the prospective candidates are turned loose on Sweetland field. Trackmen who have not yet reported to Coach Sparks are urged to do so immediately.

"On the Bearcat Front"

ROY FERRIS

"Erickson and Manning" Captain George Erickson and Ken Manning will be out on the local court this Saturday and this will spell "finished" to the collegiate careers of these two fine hoopers. Against Pacific University, George and Ken will make their final stand in four years of basketball. Both have been instrumental in turning in brilliant victories for the Bearcats and have been the principal cogs in the Willamette machine through many games. Let's pay tribute to George and Ken by turning out for their final game as they claw the Badgers in the final conference game. They have more than earned our support and it's our last time to show them that we appreciate it.

Mack Departs

Joey Mack, mentor of the Albany Pirates, resigns as head coach and with him departs one of the finest liked coaches in the Northwest conference. His stay at Albany was brief as it was only two years ago that the popular mentor bravely took over the grave situation at the Pirate camp. He tried vainly to build up the athletics at that institution by aiding the athletes and at the same time took care not to dodge the strong teams of the conference.

He didn't try to aid his standing in the conference by refusing to play the stronger teams but instead he hunted for a place for them on his schedule. By doing this he has gained the respect of every Northwest conference coach because he has proved that he had the "stink." Albany has been kicked about for a long time and a team in her position has to stand back and take just about anything the other teams have to offer.

Mack was willing to take the best he could get but this was far from good, but he took it and took it with a smile. Mack knew that these games were so arranged that it would almost be impossible to win a championship.

Albany lost all her games on the football list the first year with Mack at the helm and also during his second and final year—but at no time has the outlook been brighter for the Pirates than it was last fall when they were putting up the best battles in five years against other conference teams.

President T. W. Bibb says: "We are going in more for intramural sports."

Coach Mack says: "They want to cut down on athletic scholarships and athletic finances—I was trying to get more."

Both of these statements are enough to discourage any coach from stepping into the position as head coach. Mack tried to build up the low athletic standing by aiding the athletes because if he didn't there would be no future for either the school or himself in the Northwest conference. The Albany mentor was just reaching the turning point toward better athletic teams but undoubtedly the officials of the college could not see this. It is a ticklish situation and coaching candidates are sure to beware.

Flagg Previews Mosier

Spec Keene will probably welcome anyone or anybody to fill in that big hole in the line which is left open by Harold Hoyt, all-conference guard. But he has just the man according to George Flagg, deputy secretary of state, right here in his back yard—none other than Ernie Mosier the nifty floor man who has done wonders on the frosh basketball team this year.

Mr. Flagg, who knew Mosier at The Dalles, his home town, says that he was the best guard The Dalles ever had. That is saying quite a lot inasmuch as The Dalles is famous as being the home of the greatest football players in the state.

"Several colleges were after Mosier and if you could see him handle the big fellows about twice his size, you wouldn't wonder. His playing weight is only around 165 pounds but don't let that fool you—he's dynamite. Give him half a chance and I venture to say that Willamette will have one of the best guards in the country," he stated.

Thanks for the information, Mr. Flagg—we are sure it will sound good to Coach Keene.

And how about it, Ernie? Surely you wouldn't hold out on us! We'll be looking for you at spring practice.

LIFE'S SMALLER THINGS

Does it ditch school? I do. Does it get caught? I do. Why for did I ditch? Who knows? Does they send for me? They do. Does it get hurt? Yes ma'am! Is I sorry? I is. Is this the end? It is!

"That was a humorous argument you had with your wife last night."

"Yea, when she threw the axe at me I thought I'd split."

WHITMAN TOPS BEARCATS IN TWO CONTESTS

Willamette Five Begins
Series with Scoring
Spree, But Lose

CLARK IS HIGH SCORER

Missionaries Are Favorites
to Annex Conference
Championship

Bearcat hopes for a championship founded very completely last week-end as the Willamette quintet succumbed to the attacks of Whitman's powerhouse five two nights in a row.

The first night's fracas began with the Cardinal and Gold aggregation piling up a 10 to 0 lead in the first few minutes of the game in a manner that seemed to assure victory. About that time Whitman's ace in the hole, Frank Clark, started to function, piling up 23 points before the game was over to annex high scoring honors and lead his team to a 44 to 37 triumph.

Saturday night's contest was a lot closer than its predecessor, but the Bearcats had evidently shot their bolt the first night, and they again ended up on the wrong end of a 22 to 23 score. The Whitmanites opened the battle with a couple of field goals, and although the Willamette quint was often knocking at the door, they never quite overcame that initial lead.

The wins give the Missionaries almost a deathgrip upon the Northwest title, although they still have to account for the erratic C.P.S. squad. The Puget Sounders are either very, very good, or just the opposite, and should the Missionaries have the bad fortune to catch them on one of their lucky nights it might result in Linfield annexing the championship.

Lineups for the two games were as follows:

Friday Night's Game

Whitman (44) (37) Willamette
Reiser 12 F 4 Gastineau
Miller 2 F 5 Beard
Geist 1 C 7 Anton
Clark 23 G 10 Weaver
Bierwagen 6 G 11
Halftime score: Whitman 25, Willamette 21.

Substitutions: Whitman, Woodward; Willamette, Erickson, Brandon, Nunnenkamp.

Referee, Ralph Coleman, Oregon State.

Saturday Night's Game

Whitman (32) (28) Willamette
Reiser 12 F 4 Beard
Miller 6 F 7 Gastineau
Geist 2 C 2 Anton
Bierwagen 1 G 1 Weaver
Clark 9 G 8 Versteeg
Whitman subs: Porter 2; Willamette subs: Nunnenkamp 5, Brandon 1.

Referee, Coleman, O. S. C.

RESERVES TROUCE PACIFIC COLLEGE

Pacific college's varsity basketball five fell victim of the Willamette University reserve squad Tuesday night as the reserves slashed their way to an easy 40 to 18 win.

Frank Guerin, bespectacled Rook flash opened the scoring as he dropped in a pair from the gift line to give his team a lead it never relinquished. Gastineau and Kelly with 15 and 14 points respectively, led the scoring for the reserves.

The Pacific five might just as well have been playing the Willamette Frosh, since every member of the team they played was a rook. Although four of the five who played the whole game have graduated to the varsity squad, the entire group were first year men—all of which gives notice that in the next three years Willamette should be up amongst them in hoop circles.

The reserves held their opponents to a scant four points in the second half while they rolled up 22 points to give their 40-18 final total of 40.

Lineups for the game were:
Gastineau 15 F Coffin 5
Guerin 4 F Putnam 1
Anton 2 C Johnson 2
Weaver 5 G Hadley 2
Kelly 14 G Green 2

He: "Will you say with me on the sex of matrimony?"
She: "Oh yes dear. When you have made a raft of MONEY!"

High Scoring Frosh



Jerry Gastineau, rook forward, who held his lead in the scoring department, boosting his total to 146. Gastineau hails from the middlewest, and was selected as an all-star player in the national A.A.U. tournament last year.

GASTINEAU LEADS BEARCAT SCORING

Jerry Gastineau, high stepping rook, continued to lead his teammates in the scoring division as he added 12 counters to his total of 134 last night to give him a new high of 146.

Not too far behind with 122, was Charley Versteeg, old line guard who not only is one of the Bearcats' fiercest checkers, but is a lion on offense as well. The Battling Greek, Bill Anton, and another rook maintained his claim to third place with a total of 69. The big Greek has a technique all his own for dropping in one-handed shots from inside the foul line, that has enabled him to hold his own with other scorers in spite of continued injuries.

The complete list including last night's game is as follows:

Gastineau, F-C	146
Versteeg, G	122
Anton, C	69
Erickson, G	44
Manning, F-G	42
Weaver, G	40
Mosher, F	38
Nunnenkamp, F	37
Brandon, F	36
Beard, G	16
Mullen, C	14
Kelly, F	2

Volleyballists to Vie, A. A. U. Meet

Salem's Y. M. C. A. volleyball team is scheduled to travel to Seattle Saturday where the team will enter the Northwest A. A. U. volleyball tournament against seven other northwest teams.

Preceding the tournament, a meeting of the "Davenport or bust" committee is to be held. The committee meeting has been called by Charles Wolf, chairman and will be attended by the captains and coaches of the volleyball teams represented. The purpose of the committee is to send the winner of the Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament back to the national championship at Davenport, Iowa. The district tournament will be held in Salem in April.

Team members making the trip to Seattle will include Dr. L. E. Barrick, Nile Hilborn, Lloyd Gregg, Elmer Hill, Loren Kitchon, Herbert Burch, Kiet Brown, Joe Sedlack, John Bone, and Loren Schnuelle. Gus Moore, physical director will accompany the team.

Teams which will take part in the tournament are Portland, Seattle, Washington Athletic club, University of Washington, Tacoma, Spokane, Wenatchee and Salem.

Methodists Going To Spokane Meet

Salem Methodist leaders who will be in Spokane today for an all-day conference of the Portland area delegates to the Methodist general conference in Columbus, Ohio, early in May include Dr. Louis Magin, Salem district superintendent and chairman of the Oregon conference delegation; W. C. Hawley, of the First Methodist church; and Dr. Sydney W. Hall, superintendent of the Cascade district of the church.

Other members of the Oregon delegation who will assemble at Central church in Spokane are Dr. T. C. Hart, Spokane district superintendent, Ernest Peterson of Portland, conference chairman, and F. W. Phelps of Portland, Synodical chair.

Bishop T. H. Lewis of Portland will also attend the meeting which is called to organize the area delegation and to consider matters of special interest from this area in light of the general conference.

The Portland area includes the Oregon, the Pacific Northwest, Idaho and Montana conferences.

BEARCATS FALL AS MT. ANGEL PULLS SURPRISE

Spec Keene's Hoopmen Held
Scoreless for Twelve
Hectic Minutes

WILLAMETTE RALLY LATE

Christensen and Marx Star
for Visitors; Gastineau
Leads W. U. Rally

The basketweavers from little Mount Angel College last night upset the faltering Bearcats to the tune of 35 to 27 in a game played at the Willamette gym before a fairly good late season crowd.

If the Bearcats could have played the whole game as they did the last eight minutes, the score might well have been reversed, but the 22 to 8 score at half time is ample evidence of the fact that they took too long to warm up.

Mount Angel was led in their scoring drive by Christensen, forward, who scored eight points, and Marx, guard, who had accumulated 17 points at the final gun. Both specialized in looping one-handed shots that seemingly couldn't miss.

Until the last eight minutes of play this pair of hot shots looked especially good in comparison with the Bearcat sharpshooters who could find scoring opportunities only very infrequently, and missed these chances with disappointing regularity whenever they appeared.

Probably the main reason that Willamette did not find more scoring opportunities was the fact that every Mount Angel player checked as if his life depended upon it. Old Man Bearcat found himself so tightly handcuffed that he was too surprised, during brief periods of freedom, to do anything about it. Last night was decidedly an off night for Spec Keene's Bearcats.

Mount Angel took the lead at the seven minute mark, when Christensen flashed down the sideline to sink one of the one-handers that were to cause the Bearcats so much misery before the evening was over.

Weaver sunk a free throw soon after Christensen's basket, making the score 8 to 7. For a disheartening 12 minutes after this the whole Willamette team was held scoreless as Marx and Christensen proverbially "went to town."

Coach Keene used every possible combination that could be made with the twelve men on the Willamette bench in the hope of at last finding one that would spark. Constant substitution only seemed to make the Bearcats more nervous and basket shy than before, however, and absolutely not one point was the result for the rest of the first half.

At the start of the second half it looked as if the first half story was to be repeated, and the scorers considered sending out for adding machines. Marx and Christensen were not as effective, because of added concentration on the part of Willamette defensive maneuvers, but the Mount Angel score continued to mount.

With only nine minutes to go Mount Angel lead 29 to 14. A minute later Jerry Gastineau started the fireworks with a long one through the hoop. Versteeg found the basket and Gastineau kept up his hot pace, making eight points in the last eight minutes.

Marx lead the scoring with 17 points.

The Bearcats will play Pacific at Forest Grove Friday and the same team comes here Saturday night.

of the church. Ex-congregationist Hawley left yesterday for Spokane and Dr. Magin will leave today.

Y. W. Membership Drive Satisfactory

Y. W. C. A. heads are satisfied with the success of the membership drive conducted by that organization during the past week.

The drive closed yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock after many of the women of the student body had answered the call and established themselves as new members in the organization.

Registration headquarters were established on the lower floor of Eaton Hall and members of the Y. W. have been on duty there from 8:30 until 4:00 all during this week.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
Whitman	6	0	1,000
Linfield	3	0	1,000
Willamette	3	3	500
C. P. S.	3	3	500
Pacific	3	5	286
Albany	0	6	000

Last week's scores:

Friday: Whitman 44, Willamette 27; Pacific 24, Albany 22; Saturday: Whitman 32, Willamette 28; Pacific 31, Albany 19.

IDAHO BUILDING NEW GYMNASIUM

There have been many inquiries as to the reason the College of Idaho is not playing in the Northwest Conference basketball series this year.

The Coyotes, usually a very strong contender for the title, have discontinued basketball for this season while their new gymnasium is being constructed. Next season they will be back in the running to make up the seventh member of the Northwest circuit.

Eastern Critics Praise Kubelik

There will be no necessity for a "gamble" on the part of the audience for which Jan Kubelik will play his violin at the Willamette gym, March 13. Reports from the leading newspapers of the east speak of his performances with the utmost enthusiasm, leaving no room, in the mind of any Salem music enthusiast, for fear that the brilliant veteran and his son will fall to entertain.

Edward Moore, newspaper music critic, wrote in the Chicago Tribune, "Chicago received Jan Kubelik like a long lost son yesterday afternoon. There was an audience that took not only all the available seats in Orchestra Hall, but crowded several hundred strong up on the stage. Mr. Kubelik received the ovation with evident pleasure and a full afternoon of beautiful playing."

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat comes the following excerpt: "Jan Kubelik's superb legato style of playing made notable the recital at the Municipal Auditorium yesterday, in which that former hero of the concert stage had the collaboration of another Kubelik—Raphael, his 20-year old son, a conductor betimes, but yesterday at the piano as his father's accompanist."

Alice Everman says, in the Cleveland News, "A capacity audience witnessed the triumphal return after 15 years of the world renowned Czech violinist, Jan Kubelik, in Severance Hall last night."

"Kubelik proved that he is still at the top as a violinist. His playing is completely lifted above the difficulties of mere technique."

Biggs Gifted in Recital at Organ

E. Power Biggs, English-American organist, appeared in a recital last night at the Roberts' studio which will linger long in the memory of those who heard him.

There was a flare and style to his playing that distinguished it from anything seen or heard in Salem for some time. Mr. Biggs is a good showman as well as a gifted organist.

His program was long but well balanced with a number of moderns represented together with Bach, Handel and Haydn. Most ambitious of the numbers was the Sonata in C Minor by Beethoven, all three movements of which are played without break. Its development by Mr. Biggs was brilliant and capable, sustaining the attention of the audience.

Each Number Exquisite

The familiar Choral Prelude "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach was exquisitely done, with the chorale melody etched in fine distinction against the flowing melody in the treble.

The conclusion of the formal program, Finale from the First Symphony by Louis Vierne, was modern in theme yet majestic and moving. The composer is the organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, and one of the best known blind organists of the present day.

Professor T. S. Roberts sponsored the recital by Mr. Biggs last night.

LEAP WEEK ON CAMPUS

Leap Week is to be a new institution on the Willamette campus. Under the direction of the Willamette Rooter's Club, the Pep Staff, with the consent and cooperation of Helen Bonner, associated student body first vice-president, is working on plans for a Willamette leap week.

Official action was taken by the Rooter's Club during a recent meeting, authorizing Bill Hansen to supervise formulation of plans.

ROOKS TAKE FIRST PLACE IN Y LOOP

Willamette's fast stepping Frosh annexed undisputed possession of first place in the City Y Major league when they trounced the Valley Motor five last night 29 to 17.

After a slow first period, the Rooks uncorked their fast breaking offense, completely baffling the Mechanics for the rest of the game.

It was the third win of the week for the frolicking Frosh, their first win coming when they tossed out Mill City 28 to 26. After piling up a substantial lead in this contest, the Mill City five opened up with a belated spurge that almost gained them a victory.

The other win came Tuesday evening when they journeyed to Pacific College in Newberg where they tangled with the super-varsity. The first year five easily conquered their opponents, ending up on the long end of a 32 to 16 score.

Lineups for last night's game:

Frosh (29)	(18) Valley Mtr.
Mosier 2 F	3 Lemmon
Alton 5 F	2 Clark
Pierce 8 C	7 Moye
Orren 7 G	5 Hendrie
Specht 7 G	1 Pietola
Substitute: For Valley Motor, Slinger 1.	

College Leaders To Promote Peace

Dr. W. O. Mendenhall, president of Whittier college, and former president of Wichita Friends' college, addressed a small group Wednesday morning at a breakfast meeting at the Y. M. C. A. in the interest of the Emergency Peace campaign which is being organized by peace advocates with the purpose of promoting pacifist sentiment in the two-year period just ahead. The campaign was formulated early in January and is now being organized.

The campaign will take the form of group meetings in selected cities all over the country, with teams of peace advocates appearing. Smaller cities, county seat towns, would be made the scene for dissemination of peace literature by teams of college graduates and peace workers who would reside there for a period and get in touch with the people.

Peace Pledge Offered
The program would include strengthening of peace convictions among the people so that if a movement came to get the United States involved in war the peace-minded people would set up opposition. The pledge not to participate in any war would also be offered to the people to subscribe to. Support of labor organizations which might cooperate by calling labor off strategic industries was also outlined.

Dr. Mendenhall was introduced by Prof. S. B. Laughlin of Willamette university. He went on to McMinnville and Newberg from Salem. President Pennington of Pacific college was here to meet Dr. Mendenhall.

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