



Globe of the World

By JACK BELLINGER

NEXT WEEK Willamette University will honor the memory of one of its own graduates, Senator Harry Lane, who voted against the entrance of the United States into the world war. He was a martyr to the truth. It hurt him deeply that the men who had been his friends, the entire nation as well, criticized him as a traitor and denounced him when he had voted for what his conscience dictated was right. His death, from what was described as a broken heart more than anything else, followed shortly.

The truth of his words on the senate floor is now granted. That which he predicted would come true has come true. Willamette should be proud to pay tribute to him, a man who was not afraid to abide by his conscience, even in the face of harsh criticism, one who could see above the heads of the crowd, but whose soul was shattered when that same crowd began to throw stones at him.

TODAY WE see that the United States enters the current armament race with \$545,000,000 appropriated by the House of Representatives and this huge sum increased by the Senate, which sent to conference a bill appropriating \$611,000,000, while the war department discloses that it has ordered 200 new aircraft engines, costing \$1,877,030.

Great Britain puts through final tests the most formidable air weapon yet developed, a plane powered by a 12-cylinder Rolls Royce Merlin motor, with a wing spread of 54 feet, an overall length of 42 feet and 1 1/4 inches, capable of 300 miles an hour. It is a two-seater job with the pilot and gunner being housed under non-breakable glass. To this, Britain adds \$1,500,000,000 appropriations to the armament race.

The great new German dirigible, the Hindenburg, flies on its maiden voyage to South America, passing over the Netherlands to avoid French territory. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, has been the victim of Nazi persecution because he refused to name the airship Adolf Hitler and declined to allow it and the old Graf Zeppelin to be used for propaganda purposes in the recent plebiscite.

THE ADVENT of this newest of German dirigibles reminds us of the time we waited atop the Empire State building in New York City for the Graf Zeppelin to fly over the city. All afternoon we waited, atop Manhattan's highest structure.

The time was spent in looking down upon the vast city below, outward to Lower Manhattan and the harbor, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and Staten Island; to our right the beautiful Hudson river and the Jersey shore; to our left the East river, Manhattan bridge, Brooklyn bridge and the districts of Brooklyn and Long Island, and in the same direction, nearer at hand, the Pennsylvania hotel, almost below, and the Pennsylvania station; and in another direction, the Chrysler tower, Radio City, Central park. Immediately below were the huge department stores and financial centers.

In the hours that we were atop the building, we analyzed the city from every point of view; every district, every nearby point and as far in the distance as the eye could reach. While waiting, we interviewed the Ambassador from Chile to the United States, through the aid of an interpreter. We don't remember what he said now, except that the experience at the top of the world's tallest building was as new to him as it was to us.

Time passed, but no Zeppelin. By this time, the place was alive with cameramen, reporters and others, waiting for the Zeppelin's arrival, but it did not come. Finally, the word came that it had passed out over the Atlantic from the Jersey shore far to the south. We had waited this long, why not wait now until dusk and see the city come alive with lights. We did, and it was truly beautiful. We waited until full darkness covered the city and saw myriads of lights.

WE VISITED our Alma Mater Sunday and Monday. Except for a brief stop at Homecoming, it was our first visit during the present school year. We walked down (Continued on Page 3)

INTERPRETIVE CONTEST HERE THIS WEEK END

Second Annual One Held on Willamette Campus; Rahe in Charge

FINALS SATURDAY 1:15

For the second annual Willamette Extempore and Interpretation Contest, 20 high schools from the state of Oregon will send to Salem over 60 speakers and many coaches. Instituted last year and sponsored by Prof. Herbert E. Rahe of Willamette's Speech Department, the contest includes three main divisions: humorous interpretations, serious interpretations, and extemporaneous speaking. Several more high schools have entered this year than last, proving success for the contest. The public cordially invited.

Final contests will begin at 1:15 Saturday afternoon, April 11. Prof. Jones of the Economics department will preside as chairman; Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of the University, will address the assembly in a speech of welcome. At the conclusion of the contest Dean Erickson will present the awards to the winners in each division. Prize for first place will be individual loving cups to the winner, into whose possession it will remain permanently if won twice consecutively. Second place winners will receive silver medals.

Friday each contestant will be allowed to speak in two preliminary rounds. Those who survive these two rounds will enter the semi-finals on Saturday morning. After this elimination, the remaining contestants will enter the finals on Saturday afternoon. Coaches will judge in the preliminary rounds. Willamette students interested in speech will act as chairmen and timekeepers. The contest is under the direction of Prof. Herbert E. Rahe with Miss Dorothy Durkee assisting.

Miss Frances Robinson of Grant high school in Portland is a favorite for winning one of the interpretation contests in which she is entered this year. The extemporaneous contest was won by her last year. Other last year winners were: Howard Campbell of Dallas, second place in extemporaneous speaking; Jane Racconelli of Parkrose, first place in interpretation.

Schools entering the contest for 1936 are: Salem High, Gresham Union High.—rest of copy absent! Proof reader please take note???

NECKTIE STATISTICS PROVE INTERESTING

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—(P. I. N. S.)—Out of 200 University of Washington men, who passed through the west entrance of Commerce hall between classes the other morning, about 140 wore four-in-hand neckties, and 50 were wearing bows. Blue was the predominating color, leading the bows with 23, and the others with 55. Of the four-in-hands, there were 33 knit ones, 48 silk, and 59 silk and wool.

Black comes next, among the bows with 15. Red, yellow and gray all had five each. The rest of them were divided among green, brown and purple.

Among the four-in-hands, 27 were black, of which 10 were knit, 9 silk and 8 silk and wool. Of the blue ones, 8 were knit, 17 were silk and 30 silk and wool. Nineteen other four-in-hands were green, 16 red, and the same number brown, while others were red, gray and purple.

Sunrise Easter Services Sunday

Pastors of four Salem churches will assist in the sunrise Easter services which will be held at Bolcrest Memorial Park next Sunday. Rev. Guy Drill of First Christian church will lead the early morning invocation. Scripture lesson will be read by Rev. Birchard of First Presbyterian, while the morning worship in prayer is to be led by Rev. James Milligan of First Methodist. Rev. Ladd of Arkansas will bring the message. The benediction will be given by Rev. Lynn Wood of the Jason Lee church.

W. U. STUDENT WILL PLAY AT SYMPHONY

Miss Flavia Downs, pianist, will be the featured soloist at the closing concert of the Salem Philharmonic Orchestra Friday night, April 17, at the armory. Jacques Gershkovitch, conductor, has chosen a program which will include several popular request numbers.

Flavia will play the Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brillante" for piano and orchestra. It is one of the lighter works of the composer. The entire score was presented to the orchestra by Prof. T. S. Roberts.

Miss Downs has studied with Mrs. W. R. Bush and Mrs. Ruth Bradley Kaiser of Portland.

WONDERS OF LIQUID AIR EXPERIMENT TO BE HERE APRIL 14TH

The Willamette University Science club will present for public demonstration Tuesday, April 14, in Waller Hall at 7:30 o'clock, a program of modern science, under the direction of Mr. James Williams, who will present the startling "Wonder of Liquid Air Experiment."

This exhibition was presented at the World's Fair in Chicago, and is backed by the National School Assemblies organization. Frank Thomas, president of the W. U. Science Club, announced today.

The subject dealt with will be one which has come to play a great part in "Rocket transport," a possibility of the future. The purpose of this program is in accordance with the main objective of the Science club, which is to present to students and others, a knowledge of some of the main trends in the modern scientific world.

The price of admission will be 20 cents per individual. The enterprise is not intended for profit, and is made to cover the cost of presentation.

The program is recommended by Dean Todd of Washington State College, where it was presented last year.

PAINT SPOTS MAKE SCENERY FOR PLAY

Paint Spots, the campus art society, will be in charge of the scenery for the May Week-end play, "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne.

The exact setting has not been determined, but it will be modeled after an English interior. There will be paneling and a general conservative atmosphere.

Under Miss Constance Fowler, the club has been very active on the campus this year. It did all the work on the set for the Little Theatre's last play, "Outward Bound."

Betty Craney, Norma Leek and Catherine Faxen are among those interested particularly in this project.

Willson Park Is Given to State

The Salem council voted to transfer a part of Willson Park to the State of Oregon April 6.

The purpose of the transfer is to allow the state the use of the ground if necessary for the use of the new capitol building.

WHOISMAN?

He doesn't know anybody, but some people remind him of the girl at home!

He is football's best contender for John Oraveck's number nine, and was considered an outstanding player. Despite the mite he walks to school each day he weighs 190 lbs. (smiles weigh nothing), tobacco and all. (Fine advertisement for Wimpy?)

W. U. DEBATERS LEAVE FOR CAL. CONTEST TODAY

Women's Team, Smart and Thorne, Left this A. M.; Men Leave Saturday

PROF. RAHE WILL GO, TOO

Climaxing a successful season of debate and forensics, Willamette University will be represented at the Pacific Forensic League's big tournament in Los Angeles on the week of April 13-19. A women's team composed of Constance Smart and Marjorie Thorne are leaving early this morning, April 9, so that they can debate many other schools before joining the men at Los Angeles. Randall Kester and Laurence Morley, expert Willamette debaters, winners of many debates, will represent the masculine debaters of Willamette. George McLeod will travel to Los Angeles to present his oration entitled "Electrical Holding Companies." Mr. McLeod has a long record of brilliant successes in oration. Prof. H. E. Rahe, Willamette coach, will accompany the debaters to the southern climate. As usual he expresses doubts about winning, but slyly adds that few teams will be better than those from Willamette.

In the individual contests, Laurence Morley will enter the After Dinner Speaking Contest. Randall Kester, winner of second place at the Albany state meet, and contestant at Linfield, will enter the Extemporaneous contest. Mr. McLeod, in addition to entering the oratorical contest, will speak before the Los Angeles Breakfast Club at the Hotel Ambassador in that city. First place in any of these contests awards the university a loving cup. First and second place merit an individual loving cup to the contestant.

The women's team will leave by train Thursday, April 9. Misses Thorne and Smart will spend that week-end in San Francisco. Here they will debate teams from San Francisco State Teachers' College and Stanford University. On the following Monday the two girls will spend the day in Fresno, where they will meet a team from Fresno State College. On Tuesday they will meet the University of Southern California; on Wednesday, the University of California at Los Angeles. This will be their last debate of the regular season for women. The two co-eds will join Prof. Rahe in Los Angeles.

Prof. Rahe will drive the men to Los Angeles in his private automobile, starting Saturday after the close of the State Extempore Contest at Willamette. The men will encounter no other schools except those in the tournament. These institutions will offer the best competition on the Pacific coast. Among the schools represented will be Whitman, University of Southern California, Oregon State College, Pomona College, University of Idaho, University of Arizona, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Washington, University of Nevada, Stanford University, The Pacific Forensic League, which is sponsoring the tournament, includes all of these schools. Willamette University's team will surely deserve everything they win next week. The debaters will return Sunday, April 19.

Hollingworth New Vespers Prexy

Last Sunday the installation of new officers for the Campus Vespers was held at 6 o'clock. Shortly following, from 6:30 to 7, tea was served to the group.

The new officers installed were the following: President, Jean Hollingworth; Vice President, Margaret Taylor; Secretary, Eugene Hill; S. S. Chairman, Mildred Walker; Vespers Chairman, Frank Reid; Music, Ira Bennett; Publicity, John Voss and John Robinson; Finance, Muriel Ingraham; Social, Eugene Hibbard.

The new cabinet will start this year's work with a retreat to the beach in the near future. Both old and new cabinets will be present. Dr. Milligan and Mrs. Bartholomew will attend also.

Plans for the coming year are now being arranged.

GATKE TO TEACH AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. R. M. Gatke, head of the Willamette University political science department, will be a member of the faculty at the University of Oregon summer school at Portland this summer as a visiting professor.

Dr. Gatke will have charge of courses in state and local government and political parties. Summer school officials expect an unusually good attendance for the coming session because of the National Educational Convention scheduled for Portland during the summer. A recess of a week or ten days will allow anyone enrolled at the summer school to attend the convention if they wish to do so.

DR. LIPMAN TALKS HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Dr. Charles B. Lipmann, director of facilities at the University of California and high official in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, severely criticized American journalism in his address here at Wednesday's chapel.

Dr. Lipmann referred to the present day trend of journalism in this country as being "sordid." He expressed the view that the American reading public was not "indignant enough" to wish to read "what the press insists on forcing down its throat."

Public opinion should be used to force the American press to revise its principles for the better, was the idea expressed by Dr. Lipmann in closing his address.

Willamette university applied to Phi Beta Kappa three years ago for permission to found a chapter of that organization on this campus. Since that time this national organization has sent representatives to this campus periodically for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the faculty and to evaluate Willamette's scholastic standing.

Investigation for the first application for membership was begun by President Doney. It is reported that the present administration is fully in accord with plans for Willamette membership, started by Dr. Doney, and a local chapter will probably be a reality some time in the future. Little authority can be found for a guess as to the definite time.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS IN BLUE KEY COFFER

Blue Key will definitely offer scholarships next year, according to the plan set forth earlier in the year, Galen Dean, president, announced last Tuesday in a meeting of the service group.

Previously the scholarship funds were thought to be the deciding feature as to whether or not the scholarship would be offered. An unofficial estimate of Blue Key earnings from tournament programs was set at \$50, which gives the scholarship fund a big boost.

The plan adopted by the group was to offer two \$25 scholarships at the beginning of the second semester next year to two persons selected by a committee selected from the Blue Key and the faculty. These two people were to be chosen with reference to their financial needs and scholastic standing.

Plans for the annual "song fest" were also discussed. Prof. Cameron Marshall has assured the organization of his cooperation in furnishing talent from the music school. It is believed that this spring musical will take place sometime shortly after May week-end. Blue Key will sponsor the program as it did two years ago, the year Prof. W. C. Jones first competed in the love song contest.

Mrs. Hannah Martin, Marion county representative to the state legislature for the last four terms, spoke before Dr. Gatke's class in state and local government Thursday, April 2, about some of the (Continued on page 3)

'MR. PIM PASSES BY' PROMISES TO BE OUTSTANDING W. U. STAGE PRODUCTION OF SCHOOL YEAR

Production Departments Are Functioning in Professional Manner; Director Thayer Says Cast To Polish Fine Points Next Week

PLOT OF STORY EXCEPTIONALLY FINE QUALITY

Thorne, Gillespie and McKinney in Charge of Stage Sets, Publicity and General Management; Prof. Rahe to Work with Thayer and Cast on Fine Points

LANE WILL BE HONORED BY W. U. APRIL 21

Persecuted by the nation, repudiated by the people of Oregon that he represented in Congress, and denied by his own friends, Senator Harry Lane, graduate of Willamette Medical school in 1878, who refused to vote in favor of America's entrance into the World War, will be honored by Willamette University on the anniversary of his death, April 21.

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary for the National Council for the Prevention of War, who has traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East, will be the main speaker on the memorial program sponsored by the International club. Dr. Thomas A. Thayer, pastor of the Centenary-Wilbur church, Portland, will represent Willamette alumni and Methodist preachers on the program. Student body presidents from Linfield, University of Oregon, and Reed College, are expected to take part in the program.

The story of Senator Lane, and his five friends—Senator J. Gronna of North Dakota, Senator Robert M. La Follette Sr., of Wisconsin, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, Senator William J. Stone of Missouri, and Senator James K. Vardaman of Mississippi, who, along with Lane, refused to vote for the declaration of war, is one of the most gallant and heroic episodes in American legislative history. It is a story also that shows the intolerance of the American people toward freedom of speech. It shows how mental suffering can be more difficult to bear than physical torture. It shows above all what an individual will endure for the sake of an ideal.

The significance of Senator Lane's answer to the Senior Senator of Oregon who asked him why he refused to vote for the declaration of war is better appreciated today because his words have come true. Senator Lane said: "I can not vote to throw our country into a struggle, the final results of which no one is able to foretell. This is not a war to make the world safe for democracy. It is a war to make the world safe for greed and profits. After this war there will be less democracy than ever before."

Not 24 hours after these words were uttered, the entire nation was pillorying Senator Lane. The only thing that saved the Senator from suffering the fate of Stephen the Martyr who was stoned to death by the Jews in the days after Christ, was the fact that stoning a person was against the law. The hatred of the American people for Senator Lane was as bitter as the Jews for Stephen. The press branded him as a twentieth-century Benedict Arnold. The Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch added his name on the "Senate Roll of Dishonor." He was burnt in effigy throughout the entire country. His mail brought threats of physical violence.

What was perhaps the hardest thing for the Senator to endure was the censure of his closest friends. Charles S. Barnett, an influential man from Lane's own state wrote him a public letter in which he said, "You will render Oregon a great and lasting service by resigning in favor of an able representative." The children of Oregon were taught by their teachers to regard Lane as (Continued on page 3)

"Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne has been chosen as the Junior play to be given the night of May 1st in connection with Willamette's annual May Week-End. The play has been described as a typically clever Milne comedy, gay in characters and in situation, showing what distressing trouble and moral crisis can befall harmless people, especially Mr. Pim who is passing by.

The plot concerns the Mardens, who find themselves facing the problem of what a husband should do when he discovers that his wife's first husband is still alive, while according to all that has gone before, the first husband should be dead. Whether to follow the advice of Aunt Julia or to cater to his own desires—this is the problem that confronts poor George.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" was produced in London in 1921, by the Moroni-Olsen players and by the Theater Guild in New York. It is the second Moroni-Olsen play that has been attempted on the campus during this school year. In the cast at one time it was starred in by Leslie Howard.

The director, Miss Genevieve Thayer, says, "The cast is practicing hard and doing good work. The fact that this play has been done by Little Theaters all over the world and that it has been very successful makes it worth all the time that the cast is giving it and more. It is, as it were, a sugar-coated pill, with a real social problem presented under its frothy humor."

Bill McKinney, the manager, says, "This is greater play year at Willamette. First came 'The Late Christopher Bean', then 'Outward Bound', and now we present the best of all, 'Mr. Pim Passes By.' Already rehearsals are showing that 'Mr. Pim' will be the crowning achievement of the year. The various departments connected with production are functioning under the guidance of experienced chairmen."

The cast is as follows: Olivia Marden, Martha Warren; George Marden, Randall Kester; Dinah, a niece of George, Gwen Gallaher; Brian Strange, Al Tebault; Aunt Julia Marden, Constance Smart; Anne, Jane Fisher; Mr. Pim, William Utley.

Thursday there is to be a rehearsal of the complete play without scripts. Although this seems early, it is necessary because two of the important characters, Constance Smart and Randall Kester, are leaving this week on a debate trip to the south of ten days.

It is planned to make the occasion of the play a leap night affair, women's choice. Arrangements are being made to sell blocks to the sorority houses and to Daleth Teth Gimmel instead of to the fraternity houses as in the past.

Ty Gillespie is in charge of publicity. Articles will appear in Portland, local and school papers; there will also be radio announcements. Chapel and high school skits will be worked out.

The production staff is as follows: Assistant Director, Marion Minthorn; stage manager, Marjorie Thorne; publicity, Ty Gillespie; costumes, Lois Webb; property, Helen Parvine; electricity, Harry Mosher; tickets, Jimmy Pyke; program, George Self; ushers, head usher, Luella Brainard; Julie Philp, Marion Wakefield, Rachel Youm; Margaret Howerton, Anna May Urath; make-up, Ray Drakely; promoters, probably the understudies.

In connection with May Week-End, Miss Thayer has started preparations for the production of two one-act plays to be given the afternoon of May 2 in chapel for the entertainment of visitors on the campus. Tentatively, "The Princess Marries the Page" by Edna St. Vincent Millay and "The (Continued on Page 2)

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Alumni News

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BIRTHS

A son, Donald Kenneth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Litchfield (Frances McGilvera) '29 and '30. They have a daughter, a few years older.

Mr. Litchfield and his championship "B" team in the State Tournament certainly put Bell-fountain on the map, in addition to taking home three trophy cups: one for being the best "B" team; one for third place among all teams; and one for the captain, who was chosen as the outstanding sportsman for all the tournament players. All of this speaks well for "Kenney" who himself was an outstanding basketball player, first on the freshman team at Willamette, then on the varsity.

Mr. Litchfield is not only coach but also principal of the Bellfountain high school, probably the smallest represented in the Tournament. Mrs. Oscar White (Helen Sande, '28), also teaches there.

NECROLOGY

An alumnus, who treasured dearly his alma mater and who will be greatly missed at the annual June banquet which he faithfully attended, is Joseph L. Carter, who died the early part of March. The following is taken from the editorial page of the Oregon Journal—a tribute from a prominent alumnus, B. Frank Irvine, '77, editor of the Portland paper:

"A great soul went into the hereafter when Joseph L. Carter passed on, Wednesday, at the Masonic and Eastern Star home at Forest Grove. His mortal remains were given back to dreamless dust in the presence of mourning friends, in a Masonic funeral, Friday.

He was the oldest surviving graduate of Willamette university, having won graduation in the class of 1868, while that institution was still Oregon institute.

"Much of his life was as a teacher in Oregon's public schools. In personality and daily conduct, as well as a school head, his leadership of youth was effective and everlasting. His face, his figure, his facial expression, in which his nobility of character was pictured, remained a green memory through life with the pupils who carried on studies under his tutelage.

"The charm of his personality, the lure of his fellowship, the sincerity and amiability of his comradery, made him at 90 as welcome a companion to youth as when, in his 20s, he joined his pupils in their sports on the school campus. It was a leadership of youth that was universal in its touch and everlasting in duration.

"As he closed his eyes in his last sleep, Joe Carter must have crossed over in the realization that he left the world better than he found it."

(Mrs. Ida Babcock of Salem is the surviving member of the class of '68.)

Mrs. Mary E. Watson, Oregon pioneer, died at the Salem General hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Watson was born on a donation land claim two miles north of Lincoln, in Polk county, September 9, 1855. She was the daughter of Benjamin F. and Mary A. McLench and a niece of Samuel R. Thurston, first territorial representative to congress from the Oregon territory.

She attended Willamette university. In 1883 she was married to Augustus E. Watson, who died in 1921. She is survived by two sons, Lester of Cleveland, O., and George of Salem.

Byron B. Herrick, 73, died following an illness of many months brought on by a heart ailment.

He would have completed 44 successive years as county surveyor next July. He was the dean of all Marion county officials in point of service, the oldest county engineer in the state in years of service, and probably the only county official in the state to have had that long a term of office.

Mr. Herrick was born in Marion county, August 25, 1862. His father, Byron B. Herrick, came to Oregon across the plains in 1844, and his mother was a daughter of Thomas Stanley who came to Oregon at the same time.

Mr. Herrick attended public schools in Salem and later studied civil engineering at Willamette university. For two years after college studies were completed he alternately worked on a farm and taught school in Tillamook county. He married Winifred Rigdon, who survives, as do his daughters and son, Elizabeth Anne Herrick of Salem, Mrs. Merze O. Nelson and Denzil D. Herrick, both of Portland, and a step-son, Winifred Clarke of Salem; also surviving are his brother, Dee O. Herrick, of Oakland, Cal.; his sister, Mrs. Laura E. Schell of Portland; step-brothers, Rowland Herrick of Sil-

erton, Ash Herrick of Polk county, LeRoy Herrick of Macleay, and step-sister, Mrs. Clara Swale.

Mr. Herrick was a member of B. P. O. E. of Pacific Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Scottish rite, I. O. O. F., and Christian Science church.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Willis Hathaway (Margaret Lewis, '28), is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis (the former of the class of '10), of Portland.

The Hathaways make their home in Shanghai, where they are employed by the Navy Y. M. C. A. to aid in its program of recreation and welfare work for enlisted men of the Asiatic fleet.

After their marriage in the summer of '23, the Hathaways started without a position, for China, where Mrs. Hathaway had previously taught for three years in the Mary Farnham School in Shanghai. Soon after their arrival they had their choice of at least five positions. Their first year was spent in the North China American School at Tungechow, Peiping; the next year they were teaching in the American Presbyterian Mission, Ningpo, Chekiang; Their desire was to teach where they could learn as much of the provincial dialects as possible.

Mrs. Hathaway will sail from Seattle April 17 to rejoin her husband, who is also a graduate of Willamette.

Miss Laura Heist, '14, will sail May 22 from New York, returning to Baroda Camp, India, where she is a missionary. She has been in the states for several months on furlough.

A trip to New York city with all expenses paid is an honor conferred on George Cannady, '35, who is attending Howard university law school, Washington, D. C., on a tuition scholarship award. He was one of the two delegates elected to represent his class at the Northeastern law conference held in New York city.

Claude Kells, '33, was elected secretary of the Pacific Northwest area council of the national council of the Y. M. C. A.

Herbert Erickson, '26, spent his vacation in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Cleveland and Detroit, making the trip by air. He returned from Detroit driving a new coupe. He is manager of one of the plants of the California Packing Corporation, Oakland, Calif.

Loyal Warner, ex-W. U., was in Salem for a brief visit from Denver, Colo., where he now has headquarters as assistant district supervisor of a group of J. C. Pen-

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Brother Lee, famous savant of St. Mary's college, has taken to task modern psychologists who base their study of human beings upon the latter's resemblances to animals.

"Too many colleges and universities," he insists, "over-emphasize the resemblance of man and animals, instead of concentrating on those manifestations of mind distinctive to humanity."

He says it is disastrous to put human beings and animals on the same level.

The girls went to town at the leap year dance. Let's hope the boys come back.

"An instructor is a fussy old maid of either sex," says a mathematics professor at the City College of New York.

'Tis said that sailor laddies,
Who have gals in every port,
Have nothing on our co-eds,
Who have beaux in every sport.

At the University of Maryland, a freshman objected to doing outside reading because during the cold weather it was too cold on the porch.

Mouldy Tales

... The Minstrels

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead,
Who never to
Himself hath said:
"A date at my
Best girl's expense
Would be a thing
Of joy immense."

But strange to say, a lot of the fellows still put on the homebody act.

Calf love is when you sit up till the cows come home.

Anna Mae: "So your father is a southern planter."
Harold: "Yeah, he's an undertaker in Memphis."

And the girl whose remarks are pointless will never pin a man down.

Alpha Phi: "Is he homely? Why if he went for a walk on Sunday it would be breaking the Sabbath."

"He's a fraternity man."
"How do you know?"
"He answered to four names in class this morning."

The song of spring
Will always bring
The queerest creatures ever.
For men may come
And men may go,
But spring poets go on forever.

But everybody nose that, as Bill Hanzen would say.

Today's Definition

Hug—a roundabout way of expressing affection.

No matter how you look at it, it takes plenty of green to paint the town red.

Girls. Don't be afraid if strange men speak to you. Remember that election is coming.

When a certain Delta Phi was asked, "Is your faith unblemished?" she replied, "Yeah, I uthc cold cream."

First student: "Why do you eat with your knife?"
Second ditto: "Because my fork leaks."

Speaking of spring poets we cornered another one yesterday. His last words:

It's spring, you say,
But tell me, pray,
How do you know so readily,
"Why girls in shorts
On tennis courts
Is a never-falling sign to me:

The couples strolling;
The soft crooning
Of birds in campus trees;
The pretty wenches
On park benches,
Basking in the southern breeze;

White shoes twinkle
As we sprinkle

Spangles on the dance hall floor.
Now you tell me,
Do not you see
That spring is here once more."

RAMBLING SHOPPER

By UNCLE WILLIE

Hi-de-ho, ye Public! Just a few words this week to explain the absence of Uncle's regular patter. There is one person who thinks Uncle is quite the hero, and that's Aunt Lizzie. She fairly worships him—at least she is always offering up to him sacrifices and burnt offerings.

So on one fine day Uncle and Auntie went camping, and Uncle decided he would do the cooking. As the evening shades began to fall, and the smoke of the campfire followed Uncle's beauty in every direction, there happened—well, read it for yourself.

Uncle's poem is entitled "I'm putting All My Eggs in One Biscuit."

"The dough was soft, the fire was low,
The smoke was thick, the coals did glow,
My face was red with the heat of fire
And my feelings grew with an increased ire.

The skillet was hot, the grease did melt,
I put in the dough, and cinched my belt.
The dough did brown to a beautiful shade,
And I lovingly gazed on the dough I made,

"The biscuits are done" was my proud exclamation,
—My wife ran up with a cry of elation;
"A biscuit, a biscuit," cried she in a flurry,
"Just a minute," I said, "Don't get in a hurry."

A biscuit she took, and a biscuit she ate,
It wasn't her fault, she knew not her fate.
I laid her to rest, down under a stone;
The poor lass had died with never a moan."

—A. M.

Mr. Pim Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

Marriage Proposal" by Chekhov have been selected. The Little Theater and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic society, will be in charge of these.

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND
Thursday—Ann Southern in "Hell Ship Morgan."
Saturday—Booth Tarkington "Gentle Julia" with Jane Withers.

Wednesday—Shirley Temple in "Captain January."

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SOCIETY

Jeryme Upston, Editor
Assistants
Doris Unruh, Norma Fuller

Margaret Faxon and Ralph Barber Married

COMING as a complete surprise to their many friends on the campus was the wedding of Miss Margaret Faxon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Faxon of Portland, and Ralph Barber of Seattle, which was performed at the home of the bride's parents March 20. The father of the bridegroom, Rev. Earnest Barber, read the service before relatives and intimate friends of the couple.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pale blue satin and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley, and rosebuds. Miss Catherine Faxon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore peach net. Her flowers were pink rosebuds.

Edgar Canfield was best man for Mr. Barber.

A reception followed the ceremony and assisting with the serving and about the rooms were Miss Dorothy Dingle, Miss Betty Anne Faxon, Miss Helen Garrett, Miss Frances Bailey, Miss Florence Harrison and Miss Virginia Bennett.

Willamette students attending the ceremony were Miss Gwen Gallaher, Miss Martha Warren, Miss Dorothy Dingle, Ralph McCullough, John Ross, James Burdette, and Edgar Canfield.

Mrs. Barber attended Willamette for two years and was a member of Delta Phi sorority. She has been very active in the dramatic circles on the campus.

Mr. Barber is now a senior in the law school and a member of Sigma Tau fraternity, being president last year. He is well known for both musical and dramatic activities, and a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

Engagement of Miss Elliott Announced

Of interest to her many Willamette friends is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Elliott of Dallas, and George DeGraff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. DeGraff of Dallas. The wedding has been set for May 1 at the home of the bride-elect's parents at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Elliott is a graduate of Willamette and was a member of Beta Chi sorority and prominent in campus activities.

The news was told at an informal tea Sunday afternoon for which Mrs. Philmore Huth and Mrs. Harold Busick were hostesses at the home of the former. Dainty nosegays containing scrolls with the announcement were given to the guests. The tea table was attractive with daffodils and mixed flowers guarded by silver tapers. Miss Ruth Fick dispensed hospitalities.

Guests were Mrs. F. R. Elliott, Mrs. Almos LeFors, Mrs. Stanley Maves, Mrs. Dan Schreiber, Miss Winona Elliott, Miss Carolyn Braden, Miss Kathleen Phelps, Miss Ruth Fick, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Dorothy Dak, Miss Margaret Savage, Miss Jeryme Upston, Miss Esther Glibbard, Miss Dorothy Ghormley, and Miss Margaret Nunn.

Jones' Honor Graduating Econ. Majors

Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones were hosts for an informal dinner last Thursday evening honoring the graduating majors in economics. Guests were Mike Balkovic, Clarence Conn, Galen Dean, Malcolm Jones, and Brongwyn Williams. Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Laughlin were special guests for the dinner.

Misses Ruth Reasor, Josephine Hull, Erma Cole, and Bettyrae McCahen spent several days at De-Lake during spring vacation.

Miss Lucille Brainard will spend Easter as the guest of Miss Dorothy McGee at her home in Portland.

Social Calendar

- Friday, April 10—State Extemporaneous Speech Contest. Church Night.
- Saturday, April 11—State Extemporaneous Speech Contest.
- Sunday, April 12—Delta Phi Breakfast. Alpha Phi Alpha Dinner. Beta Chi Dinner.
- Friday, April 17—W. Club and Physical Education Party.
- D. T. G. National Convention. Beta Chi Sorenaude.
- Saturday, April 18—Classical Club Picnic. D. T. G. National Convention. Chresto Open House.

Leap Night Party Hailed a Success By Everyone

Calico dresses and cords were predominant at the A.S.B. barn party at the armory last Saturday evening concluding leap week. The party was hailed a success by everyone and may be repeated any time. The old-time spirit was carried out to the extreme, with couples arriving at the door with a horse and buggy and even a tandem going through the crowds with our yell king at the wheel. Square dances, Virginia Reels, the Shottish, and Paul Jones were all called from the platform. Miss Helen Benner, who was in charge of the affair, presided at the cider keg. Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze, Dr. James T. Matthews, Mrs. J. A. Mills, and Miss Clara Eness.

The committee that was responsible for the success of leap week and the barn party was Bronk Williams, Helen Benner, Bill Hansen, Don Armstrong, and Anna Mae Unruh.

Beta Chi Sigma Tau Hold Exchange Dinner

Wednesday evening Beta Chi sorority and Sigma Tau fraternity held their annual exchange dinner at the respective chapter houses. Both tables were decorated with spring flowers and candles.

Those exchanging dinners were the Misses Jane Fisher, Melva Belle Savage, Lucille Brainard, Dorothy McGee, Dorothy Ghormley, Helen Olds, Ruth Bunzow, Charlotte Litchfield, Hortense Taylor, Marguerite Clark, Margaret Doege, Charlotte Schneller, Roseamund Weston, Pauline Winslow, Mildred Walker, Charlotte Eyre, Lillian Graham, Helena Schneider and Jeryme Upston.

John Ross, Ross Gladden, Malcolm Waltman, LeRoy Casey, Al Heuman, Ely Swisher, Robert Hart, Joseph Harvey, William Miller, Reo Young, Francis Crouch, Bruce Carlin, Bob Clarke, Harlan Sheldon, Bill Hansen, David Clark, Frank Shepard, and Talbot Bennett.

Miss Lois Underwood has been spending this last week in at her home in Oregon City.

Miss Kuniel Emoto spent spring vacation as the guest of Miss Jane Bellinger and her mother Mrs. Lola Bellinger in Tacoma. One week-end was spent in Seattle, and Miss Emoto was given a surprise party by her hostesses.

Members of Beta Chi Sorority are entertaining with an Easter dinner at the chapter house Sunday following church.

Globe of the World

(Continued from Page 1)
one of the campus streets, but saw no familiar faces. We were a stranger, it seemed. We entered our old "hang-out," the Journalism "shack," but the students there merely passed us by. We felt a kindred feeling to Rip Van Winkle. The place looked the same, even if the people didn't.

EASTER



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SCARFS

Ascots, tubulars, etc., in the brightest of prints for your new Spring coat or suit. Priced at only 50c to \$1.00.

Costume JEWELRY

New clips! New bracelets and earrings! You won't feel dressed without them! Come match or contrast your Easter outfit with a bit of costume jewelry from our jewelry section! 50c to \$1.00.

There were newspapers from all over the United States scattered about, and that particular part of the building looked like a clipping bureau, with certain types of sample headlines cut from the papers. We remembered when we had had the same assignment. In the Emerald office, where we had once spent much of our afternoons and most of our evenings daily, we were now just a "looker-on." We wandered into the library, but there unknown faces greeted us.

Fortunately, the professors were the same, and the chats that we had with some of them were most enjoyable and worthwhile.

We noticed that three new buildings were in the course of construction, a new library, a gymnasium, and an infirmary, all much needed, but their cold, black, tar-covered exteriors seemed dreadfully harsh.

Our friendliest greeting was at the boys' cooperative house, new on the campus this year, but a place in which there seemed to be a definite warmth of fellowship

and comradeship. We ate a meal there, and at another time ate at the girls' cooperative house, new this term, where the same kindness of spirit was noted.

Maybe you will come back to the Willamette campus some day and find things somewhat as we found them upon our visit to the University of Oregon. If you do, you will then understand why we wrote this.

Lane Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

enroute to Oregon Senator Lane died in San Francisco. The years have changed public sentiment toward Senator Lane. The people of Oregon count him among their heroes. The press is loud in its praise of his work. Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who voted for America's entrance into the World War, said, "This is a delightful time now to find justification of the men who stood firmly years ago for maintaining American security and keeping out of every foreign entanglement and every European war."

Today, 19 years after his death, the house and senate show their approval of his policy by passing the neutrality measure, which he advocated. The control of armament manufacturers, approved by Lane, is now universally accepted. A ban against American ships carrying war material to any belligerent country, a measure advocated by Lane, is now regarded as quite proper. Senator Asle J. Gronna of North Dakota, paid a short but beautiful tribute to Lane. He said, "No

man will be able to preach a eulogy such as the deeds of Harry Lane deserve."

Senator Norris of Nebraska said over Lane's grave, "When he was denounced by men in public life whom he loved, as an enemy to his country, it well nigh broke his heart. . . . The despair of his honest heart was so great and the agony of his blighted hope so severe that he never recovered his former self. . . . I think he was satisfied with his life work. . . . The place where he lies is almost sacred in the true hearts of the many thousands who knew his work and loved him for it."

Mrs. Martin Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

inner workings of the Oregon legislative organization not generally known by the ordinary citizen.

With this address as a beginning Dr. Gatzke plans to inaugurate a series of similar talks by various public officials. This series is to last throughout the remainder of the spring semester. The

schedule calls for added concentration in upper division groups, especially, later in the spring.

SPORTS WRITER SELECTED

Frank Guerin, freshman from Washington High of Portland, has been selected as the new sports writer for the Collegian. Guerin has had considerable experience and is expected to bolster the writing staff a great deal. During the past few weeks he has contributed a number of stories to the Collegian.

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Willamette Invades Oregon State Friday

OREGON STATE NINE WILL OPEN BEARCAT BASEBALL SEASON

ARMED with the most promising sluggers in recent years the Bearcat baseball nine will journey to Corvallis Friday to officially open their 1936 schedule against the Beavers of Oregon State College. Playing the opening game on Friday the Bearcats will again return to the State campus and engage in a double-header Saturday afternoon. "Spec" Keene has again used the idea of strong game openers to test out the squad for future play. He startled the campus athletic world last basketball season by playing Oregon, Drake, and Oregon State on consecutive nights and now he believes that three ball games in two days is none too heavy for his iron-men.

Coach Keene has not announced who he expects to start on the mound against the Beavers. He has plenty of pitchers who have showed unusual early season form. However, it is almost certain that Don Burch, reliable veteran, will oppose his alma mater. Burch is already credited with two victories over Oregon State in the past two seasons. Incidentally, the Beavers have not punched over a win in baseball over the Bearcats for two years.

In case Burch finds the going too tough against Oregon State, Coach Keene will have two experienced hurlers to rely on. One is George Erickson, two year veteran from Clatskanie, and Lawrence Nunenkamp, promising sophomore reserve. To back the nucleus of his mound staff Coach Keene may count on his promising freshmen moundmen to come through in these games. The list is headed by Gerald "Gas" Gastineau who looks very good and almost sure to see plenty of action this spring. Others are "Red" Cornette, Walt Weaver and Bill Anton, former Commerce High of Portland chucker. Cornette seems to be in the best shape of the lot, Gastineau is coming along fast, Weaver looks promising but appears wild at times and Bill Anton has the title as the "darkhorse" of these hurlers. It is almost certain that each will get a chance to toss against Oregon State for one or two innings in the opening three game program.

Although the starting line-up is not yet selected it is safe to predict that the Willamette mentor will start Dick Weisgerber in the receiving position. Dick alternated at times with the reliable Don Mills at this post last year. He has a good arm, is a fair hitter and so far has looked good in this position in practice. Whether he can handle the pitchers under fire remains to be seen. The Bearcats are well fortified with three other catchers who are pressing hard for the position. They are Bill Stone who has been converted to the back-stop job after playing in the outer garden for the past two years. He has loads of ability behind the plate, although a bit slow in getting his throws away. He has been meeting the ball square in batting practice and his hitting strength may win him an outfield post in case Keene decides to move him there. Other catchers are Moe, sophomore reserve, who saw little action last spring but may break into the line-up this year, and Fred Weekly, a freshman, whom Keene is giving plenty of attention in practice and looks to be part of the cream from freshmen prospects.

At first base Keene can rely on the veteran Kenneth "Sluggo" Manning. Manning claims he will have his biggest season at the plate this year and from the looks of his low hard hit drives into right field mostly everyone is tended to agree with him. Oscar Speck, Silvertown freshman, may also get a chance to show his stuff at this post but it is doubtful if he can give Manning any great amount of competition. However, Keene will probably give the candidates for the initial sack lots of attention as this is "Sluggers" last season.

"Spec" makes it plain that he is far from deciding a definite line-up as yet, and the main reasons for these early games is to give the promising men a chance to show. A set line-up will not be decided until all candidates have been tried out in their respective positions.

The absence of Harriman from the shortstop patch due to an injured hand will undoubtedly give Rex Pierce a chance at third, thus moving Bill "Whiskers" Beard to short. Beard, who played in the hot-corner last year, seems at home between second and third but isn't in love with the position. At second, Billy Sutton, two year letterman, will get the call over Collin Moore, former Junction City High player. Galloping around the keystone sack both Sutton and Moore have looked good, but experience gives Sutton

KAPPAS WIN DONUT LEAGUE PLAYOFF

For the second year the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity annexed the basketball title in intramural Donut league. The winner was determined by a play-off between the first four teams finishing at the top. In the final game of the play-off the Kappa's defeated the Independent team in an overtime game. The teams in the play-off were the Kappa's, Independents, Fish Chokers, P. E. Staff. The series games were hard fought contests and by no means did the victor have an easy time.

The league was run very capably by Les Sparks and Bill Sutton, who made out the schedules and refereed the games.

The members of the Kappa's team were Galen Dean, Bob Clarke, Ralph Gustafson, Don Burch, Harry Mohr, Bob Vagt, Ken Beauchamp, and Verne Rjerson.

Bearcat Batters Like Diamond

Kenneth "Sluggo" Manning and Dwight "Elmer" Aden, two heavy hitters of the Bearcat baseball team, smile as they look forward toward the completion of the new Sweetland baseball diamond where most of their games will be played this spring.

A short right-field fence will greet these two southpaw hitters with Eaton Hall as a spacious target in the background. Neither one has decided just which window they will pick to plant their drives—Manning will probably confine his low line drives to the lower windows of Eaton while Aden likes the big transparent square on the third floor the best.

Workmen have been laboring daily and rapidly putting the field in shape for play. A back-stop has been completed just inside the track oval to keep the balls from going into the creek. The new diamond is surveyed for the southeast corner of Sweetland field with first base in line with about the center of Eaton Hall and running parallel with the gym. Right-center field is also short due to the grandstand but the new diamond will have a deep center-field fence. Left-field is also a long distance from the plate—though one of its draw-backs is that foul balls hit in this direction are almost sure to take a swim in the mill stream.

Talbot Bennett Withdraws From Bearcat Net Team

Tennis hopes this year do not seem to be very bright with such men as Talbot Bennett, conference champ, and Harrison Winston missing. Bennett has decided to give all his time to study in the Law School and will not compete this year. Winston has transferred to Oregon and thus another letterman is lost.

Joe Harvey and Bill Clemes are the two top candidates with Hammen, Beauchamp, Ferguson, Sherwood, Gary, Rush, and Johnson battling for a place on the team in a ladder tournament.

the edge over his promising freshman rival.

In the outfield will be stationed "Homer" Aden, one of the heaviest hitters on the squad; in center field, Al Hueman is slated to hold down right with Verdel Ragsdale, EON transfer, in left. This trio appears to pack lots of hitting power and are reliable ball-hawks. Two other fly-chasers are Commons and McDowell both newcomers to the squad. Keene will no doubt shift men from other positions for more reserve power in the outer garden.

Little is known of the strength of Oregon State's nine this year. They have been set back by the late decision in deciding the spring sports program, followed by spotty weather for their work-outs. The Bearcats seem to have the jump in training but the Beavers will, nevertheless, be battling for their first diamond victory in two years over Coach Keene's hustling Willamette nine.

ON THE BEARCAT FRONT

By ROY FERRIS

Keene Will Have a Strong Club

The baseball schedule is just about to get under way and it looks like Coach Keene will have one of the best teams in recent years. He lost two very valuable men, one at catcher and the other at second base, but by the looks of the present set-up that these two posts can be filled without weakening the team to any great extent. Don Mills, of course, is missing from the back-stop position after holding down the job for two years and Johnnie Oravec has announced that his collegiate athletic career is over and thus will be missing from the keystone bag.

In catchers Keene has four very promising candidates who all have equal ability and each one is sure to see action. They are: Dick Weisgerber, Harlan Moe, Bill Stone and Fred Weekly. Each is a fair hitter and look good behind the plate.

Pete McCann and Ed Tweed were lost from the pitching staff through the four year competition rule but from the looks of things Keene will still have a stronger staff than last year. Tweed was a bit inconsistent at times but managed to come through with a win now and then while McCann was a reliable relief hurler. Don Burch is out for his final year of competition and is the ace tosser of the squad. He will undoubtedly be the foundation in which Keene will build his entire staff. Following Burch will be George Erickson, another moundman with plenty on the ball and who will probably see service in the outfield when not at pitching duty.

Next in line is Lawrence Nunenkamp who is sure to come through this year. Keene is planning heavy on him as one of his starters. New candidates which form the most outstanding squad of mound prospects in recent years are: Gastineau, Weaver, Cornette, and Anton.

Billy Sutton seems to have found himself at second-base and if he comes through in the early season games he will probably see action there all season. Sutton played second when he was a freshman but could not find himself last year and had an in and out season. Last year he became a bit discouraged which didn't help himself any. If he continues to show in practice games he will bolster the club a great deal.

"Sluggo" Manning is a mainstay at first base, a heavy hitter and one of the most valuable players in the conference. Harriman is almost sure to hold down the shortstop post as soon as he recovers from a sprained wrist and Bill Beard who played bang-up ball last year should get first call for the hot-corner sack, third base. Freshmen battling for infield positions are Moore, a second baseman from Junction City; Speck, first base candidate from Silvertown, and Rex Pierce, a third baseman from Lincoln High of Portland. Pierce seems to have the edge in breaking into the line-up as he covers third base like a tent during the absence of Harriman which moved Beard from that position to shortstop.

In the outfield there is but one

veteran, "Elmer" Aden. Aden plays centerfield, is a great hitter and a sure fly-catcher. Al Hueman, sophomore, will probably get the call for rightfield. He was one of the few freshmen to break into the first string line-up last year—although not such a heavy hitter he always manages to come through in the pinch. His timely bingle tied the score in the late innings of the "Reinhardt Day" game with Oregon last year. Besides his ability to hit when they are most needed he covers lots of territory in right-field.

Verdel Ragsdale looks good in left-field and will undoubtedly get the call over Commons and McDowell. Bill Stone may alternate in this position at times due to the lack of strong reserves in the outfield. However, Ragsdale seems almost certain for the call.

Yes, it's quite certain that "Spec" will win his share of the games this spring. He has plenty of pitchers to work with, a promising catching staff, a strong infield combination and plenty of batting power in the outfield. Besides that Keene, is noted as one of the smartest baseball coaches in the country. His ability to develop players is known up and down the Pacific Coast.

The Mystery of Number "11"

There has been a little deal about Johnnie Oravec's number "11" sweater. If you remember it was supposed to be placed in the trophy case. However, we will give our word that it will be there in a week or so. Everytime the writer has a chance to get his hands on one of the famous jackets there is a difference between that one and the original "11." Just how long it will take to find the real one we do not know. Johnnie will wear one on some athletic occasion and a different one on the next. He must have a whole gross of them.

It's going to take a little detective work to get one of the "11" sweaters away from the modest Oravec. He has little concern in seeing his jersey in the trophy case which is just a typical Oravec spirit and the attitude that has won him more popularity than any other athlete in Willamette history.

Credit for Goal Assists

After watching the last State tournament I cannot see why the basketball officials shun the importance of assist throws. I don't believe it will be long until these are credited to the players and giving him half the credit of a field goal. Surely this would bring about better team work besides giving the officials and spectators a chance to recognize a player who has as much to do with the victory as the man that scores the most points.

When Sarpola scored his 27 points he did it with so much individual play that it was noticeable to almost everyone. Some of his teammates looked like they were deliberately trying to keep the ball from him, yet he came through with the unconscious shots that put him on the all-state team.

The players see the value of credited field goals and work to-

Coach Keene Grieves With Tear-Filled Eyes Over Loss of Grid Star

Its baseball season and all that, but somehow it is almost impossible to think of "Spec" Keene absolutely baseball minded. At some reserved place in his mind is tucked away the memory of that conference star, Johnnie Oravec. The foreyer that continually came through, regardless of the odds, to turn football classics into victories throughout four colorful years.

A person doesn't have to wait till that beginning of football practice next fall to hear the sobbing stories of the popular Willamette mentor. When the subject of football comes up a personal aspect of emotion appears on his face that would make a Scotchman give up his last turkish towel. Maybe "Spec" is just getting in shape for next grid season when he has to answer that obvious perpetual question: "Who is going to replace Johnnie?"

Right now Coach Keene could probably tell a story that would bring tears to a brass monkey's eyes. Or that he was the original "Forgotten Man" and that only the Notre Dame squad itself could save him from one of the most disastrous football seasons on record. A story like that of the fellow who related: when he was a youngster, his mother and father separated, leaving him an orphan alone in the world, also, he-

ing operated on three times for appendicitis only to find a dislocated gall-bladder, and then just asking for a piece of bread to eat with a hunk of smoked-herring that he carried from the old-country. This is a number one hard-luck story but would probably be considered just mild in comparison to the tales in store for opposite grid teams and newsmen next year.

It's really a pathetic situation "Spec" has retracted the words from the popular song hit, "Wah-Hoo," and substituted words of his own emotion in expressing the grief of his retroactive little star. Instead of, "Get me a date—and a Ford V-8 and etc. . . ." it goes as follows:

Get me a line—
On the Oravec kind,
And throw in a passer too—
And let me Win-too, Win-too, Win-too.

Oh! get me a back,
As slick as a cat,
And lend me a "Scooter" too—
And let me Win-too, Win-too, Win-too.

Oh! grant me a ghost,
For Johnnie's post
To carry the pigskin through,
And watch us Win-too, Win-too, Win-too.

KEENE UNCERTAIN ABOUT GRID WORK

Coach Keene is doubly anxious to have spring football but in a statement issued to the press last week in which action was again taken to delay it—it is probable that he will not call his gridders together this spring.

Keene is giving his entire attention to baseball at this time and believes that he cannot divide his time between the two major sports and be overly successful. He points to the fact that this was tried last year with little success.

Howard Maple, assistant coach, cannot take care of the football candidates because he is busily employed elsewhere at this time. "Mike" Balkovik who had charge of last year's practice program is not able to handle the reins this spring. So far Coach Keene has not picked an assistant to take charge of spring practice.

"Spec" will probably urge gridders who are planning to turn out to report within the next week at which time it will be definitely decided about a practice program.

"Jiggs" Burnette, who is picked by many to step into the shoes of the fleet-footed Oraves, has been turning out daily for the past two weeks. Most of his training is confined to limbering his muscles and getting his legs in shape for the tough football schedule next fall.

BOOKS

"If I Have Four Apples" by Josephine Laurence, much-discussed recent novel which has just been received at the Willamette Library, is the story of a contemporary American family, struggling during the depression. Their real trouble, however, which is only accentuated by their lowered income, is their inability to make any logical relationship between what they earn and what they spend. The father's salary, cut almost in half, must go each month to payments on a house bought during prosperous times at an inflated value. The mother's fifteen dollars a week must then go to pay a little on each of the bills for coal, food, insurance, the garage, and all the modern conveniences which salesmen have, without too much difficulty, persuaded her to buy on the installment plan. Mr. Roe makes endless figures on the back of an old envelope, trying to make ends meet, while his wife, tired out with a job and keeping house, worries especially because the three children cannot realize their ambitions and are discontented. The family's ambitions go beyond what money can realize, however, for the parents are determined their children shall "be somebody," shall rise above their parents' achievements. And Sythia, the youngest, who dreams of being a dancer, has no real talent; and Dallas, who wishes to go to college and study law, since that would satisfy the ambitions of Ellnor, daughter of a famous surgeon, who is in his high school class, is unable even to graduate from high school, and has neither the intelligence nor the money to go to college. Darthula, the oldest, cannot reconcile marriage

ward that end because this will boost their chances for all-star positions. This type of play cannot develop absolute team work. In Astoria's case there were three men who had great chances to make the honor-team and this was to be obviously decided by the one who could score the most points. The boy who makes the assists and indirectly scores the field goals is left out in the cold. It just goes to show that it's the points that count and if you're a feeder you have but one chance in ten of making the grade on that merit.

Credit for assists seems like it would not only equalize the honors among the players but bring about better cooperation and floor work throughout the team.

"And Gladly Teach" by Bliss Perry is a book of extremely interesting reminiscences by a man who looks back on an interesting life as college professor and writer, during which he met many of the outstanding men of recent times. Beginning as an instructor at Williams College at the age of 21, he later went to Princeton, and ended his teaching career at Harvard at 70. He edited the "Atlantic Monthly" for ten years, traveled and lectured in Europe, and wrote a number of books in addition to his classroom work. Out of the experiences of those years he brings many a thoughtful observation, many an amusing anecdote. His stories of the early "Atlantic" are perhaps especially interesting because of the reader's familiarity with the present magazine. He has seen great changes in college policies. Yet he has retained a faith and a tolerant attitude toward the youth that now exists, however different it may seem externally from that of his own day. His book reveals a contentment and a wisdom gained from experience that make the whole a most appealing human document.

Two men who had been bachelor cronies met for the first time in five years.

"Tell me, Tom," said one, "did you marry that girl, or do you still darn your own socks and do your own cooking?"

"Yes," was Tom's reply.

Cinder Men Meet First Time for '36

Plans for the most successful track team in many years started last week when Coach Sparks summoned his men for the first time. Although some of the men have been practicing before this, the majority have been gradually getting the kinks out of their legs during the past two weeks. The first real competition will be staged Friday when the annual Interclass track meet will be run. A better idea of the ability of the new men and just how good the men returning will begin to be determined. All track and field events will be run and there should be some real competition between the classes. The potential strength seems to be fairly well divided with the freshmen and the juniors, the likely winners.

The freshmen have Kelly and Buxton in the sprints with Aden a junior figuring to run them a good race.

with her grocery-manager fiancé with her desire for an apartment with modernistic furnishings and the life that goes with it. Sherry and Mark Hanover, who rent the attic of the Roe house, struggle along on an impossible salary. In contrast to these bewildered, helplessly involved people, two people—Mrs. Bradley, the budget expert of a newspaper, and Mrs. Roe's mother—alone retain balance, and attempt, with some slight success, to help them. The author criticizes, and at the same time shows the hopelessness of the situation, the muddled management that this family shows. But more fundamentally she criticizes the ideas which come out of American democracy and democratic education—that all people are born equal, that a child has the chance to become anything he desires, that everyone has a "right" to have all the social, educational, and material advantages that exist. She points out, rather, that those destined through inheritance to become workers should adjust themselves to their level. She does not, however, suggest that there is any perfect solution. American education comes in for a good deal of criticism as a teacher of useless knowledge and a fosterer of false hopes. In spite of its various doctrines, however, the book is interesting as a story, and the reader follows with deep sympathy the lives of its characters. The problems, the hopes, and the small tragedies of the family are familiar to everyone. The author is skillful at their portrayal, and the book is interesting, above all, because it presents so well the present situation.

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This year's team seems to stack up as the best in years. With one of the best track programs that Willamette has ever had—this year should be a memorable one for track. A fine turnout of new men should strengthen the team in both the field and track events.

In the distance runs Carl Felker, two miler, and Chapin in the mile are lettermen and are back for another season. The outstanding candidates for the other events are Ty Gillespie and Gene Hubbard in the half mile, with Sturges, Mosier and Reed all freshmen, showing up well. In the sprints and hurdles are Pyke, Kelly, Fowler and Clarke the only veteran returning.

The pole vault and the high jump are well taken care of by Cornett and Hogenson, the outstanding candidates. Vagt, McAdam and Billings should win their share of points in the weights.

The conference track schedule follows:

April 25—Puget Sound at Tacoma.

May 2—Pacific at Salem.

May 16—Whitman at Walla Walla.

May 23—Four-way meet at Forest Grove.

May 30—Conference meet at Walla Walla.

Dear Old Lady: "I'm told that A. E. F. officers were not permitted to mingle with the rank and file. Is that true?"

Former Doughboy: "Don't quote me, lady, but when I was in France I always thought General Pershing was a bit aloof!"

TEAMS OPEN SOFTBALL PLAY

Law School Defeats Kappas In Opening Game 8-7; Sutton is Head

Hand in hand with baseball season comes the all important intramural softball league. The league got under way this week with the Law School defeating the Kappa's 8-7 in the opening game Monday. Fresh from a program of pre-season games the teams will come out of training and begin the long grind of the regular season. Pre-season showing and strength of the teams entered seem to point to the Law School and the Pill-Pushers to be the teams to beat. Al Pietila has assembled a strong lineup of veterans that are three and four year lettermen in the Donut league. The Law School has a pair of the best pitchers in the league in Canfield, and Proebstel under the management of "Black Dan" McAllister, and should be in top shape after a training season at Eola Springs.

The rest of the teams will be handicapped by poor condition having to train on Sweetland field in very adverse weather conditions but should improve rapidly with every game. The three fraternities, the Alpha Psi, Kappa, and Sigma seem to be very evenly matched, and some royal battles between them should develop as the season progresses.

The teams entered are the Law School, Pill-Pushers, Sigma Tau, Alpha Psi A and B, Kappas. The games and schedules will be under the guidance of Bill Sutton, Intramural Sports Chairman.

INTERCLASS MEET SET FOR FRIDAY

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