

Co-ed Edition Welcomes Older Girls

Career Women Make Great Contributions Says Senator Lee

Declares Career and Marriage Combination Successful

By KATHARINE REMPEL

Senator Lee turned and greeted me with a pleasant smile as she beckoned for me to come sit beside her during session Tuesday morning. My first impression of her was that she was a woman—calm and determined—who knew what she was about. Her manner of dress was very simple but she was exquisitely groomed. I dare say her mind and character are well groomed also! She flies the banner of sensibleness—a very charming sensibleness.

Mrs. Lee attended the University of California where she earned her Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees. While attending college she kept house for her mother. "So you see," she said, "I grew up mixing a career with homemaking." It is her opinion that it is possible to mix a career with homemaking very successfully if one puts her will to it. Of course, one cannot be a social butterfly and yet make a success of both undertakings. Mrs. Lee enjoys her social life during the evening with her husband.

After practicing law for two years in San Francisco, Dr. Lee practiced for four years in Portland. It was in Portland that a group of women asked her to run for the House of Representatives so that their interests might be better represented in the legislature of Oregon. Mrs. Lee was with the House four years and this term will finish her six years in the Senate.

Senator Lee said that she found that men doubted women's ability of performance but after women had proved their ability and knowledge of the subject at hand men accept them as a matter of course. She thinks it is more doubt than

prejudice that the men feel toward women entering their world. "For after all," she remarked, "it is still a man's world." She is of the opinion that women have to be better in the particular field which they enter than the average man!

Some of the requisites she gave for a successful career for women were: Thorough theoretical training; the necessary experience; and a willingness to start at the bottom, just like men. She also stipulated very specifically that women should not play on the fact that they are women and try to take the short cut because that absolutely does not go over with the man. If they enter a man's game they must play it in the man's fashion!

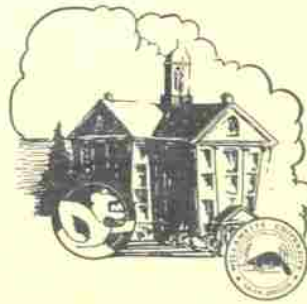
Senator Lee thinks that it depends upon the individual whether or not she could or would cope with a career. It would be hard to lay down a blanket rule—some women are successful in homemaking only while others can combine other activities with it. On the other hand let me quote Mrs. Lee: "If women as a whole did not enter careers the world would miss a great deal for some women have much to give."

When asked whether she thought that if the husband's earning capacity were less than that of the wife would there be a trend toward disharmony in the home, she retorted with "There must certainly be something petty in the make-up of either if such were the case."

So you may judge for yourself that Senator Lee is a very capable woman of broad views, sensible and charming, who realizes she can help to make the world a better place to live in and sets about doing so in the best manner she knows how.

Willamette

OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST



Collegian

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN 1942

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SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939

No. 18

Older Girls Conference Draws Four Hundred

Speakers Include Miss Ila Sircar of India, Governor Sprague, Dr. Baxter, and Prof. Thompson

Conference Heads



SYBIL TUCKER
Conference Advisor



LOIS TAYLOR
O. G. C. Prexy



MILDRED PEDERSEN
Campus Hostess

Willamette girls have a wonderful opportunity to take part in the twenty-seventh annual Oregon Older Girls' Conference to be held on the Willamette campus this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The conference, which is a meeting of girls between the ages of 14 and 25 representing organizations from all parts of Oregon, has for its theme this year "It Is by Faith." The theme will be developed by Professor Thompson's address Saturday morning on faith in oneself, Miss Roberta Robinson's talk Saturday afternoon on faith in others, and Dr. Baxter's sermon Sunday morning on faith in God.

The conference is traditionally organized into "Wichotas," the Indian word for "a group of searchers," led by "Wanjil," who are "searchers who run ahead." Miss Lois Taylor, of Roseburg, is president of this year's conference, Mrs. Jean Johnson, of Portland, is "Great Wanjil," and Miss Sybil Tucker, of Corvallis, is director.

Registration for the entire conference, including all meals, is \$3.25; without meals, \$1.10. Mildred Pedersen, general chairman of the Salem committee, urges Willamette girls to register and attend all the meetings.

Those who are unable to register, however, will be interested in some of the outstanding meetings. "Far Horizons" is the theme of the banquet Saturday evening at 6:30, at 60 cents a plate, at the First M. E. church. Miss Ila Sircar, head of the student Christian Youth Movement of India will be honor guest and speaker. Vocal numbers by Watson Dutton and Carol Reed and instrumental selections by the Broer Ensemble will furnish entertainment. Governor Sprague will address the girls on the steps of the Capitol at the Sunday Sunrise service at 7:45 a. m.

Of the 1,899 parolees of the New York state parole board, only 4 per cent graduated from college or a professional school.

Welcome to Older Girls' Conference

On behalf of all those in some way connected with our Willamette University, I wish to extend to you, the delegates of the Older Girls' Conference, the hospitality of our campus and its full privileges of enjoyment. The entire student body and faculty wish to heartily commend you collectively for the fine ideals and intellectual responsibilities that your participation represents. The ultimate goal and good of the entire conference, I believe, is amply found in the theme, "It is by faith," as well as in your external symbol of duty, the candle, and with these thoughts of student advancement, there is no doubt that the radiating good will of this student conference will find its beneficial results to all communities sending representatives. Once again, I extend the hearty Willamette welcome and hope that you will depart with better understanding and in turn a realization as to why we regard your actions as an invaluable aid to federated student life in the State of Oregon.



June Johnson

JUNE JOHNSON,
Vice President Willamette University Student Body.

We, the Salem Committee, wish to extend our heartiest welcome to all the delegates of Older Girls' Conference. We want you to know that the Salem residents and the students of Willamette University desire that your stay with us will be most pleasant and that this year's Older Girls' Conference will exceed all your highest expectations.

MILDRED PEDERSEN,
Salem General Chairman Older Girls' Conference

State Hoop Tourney Draws Champion Teams of the Past

Last Year's Champions Return; W. U. Grads Among Coaches; Palmberg Brings Astoria Team

The opening of the Oregon State Basketball Tournament next week will find two former tournament stars returning as coaches of the winning teams of their respective districts. Walter Palmberg, who for three years played on the Astoria team at the tournament, will return as coach of the Astoria Fishermen and Russell Acheson, who played for Washington high school, will return as the coach of the Medford high team. Palmberg is the only one of the coaches attending the tournament who has been a member of the Oregon State Basketball tournament all star team. He was chosen as a member of this team in 1931 and in 1932 was chosen on the second team.

This twentieth tournament will bring to Willamette the greatest collection of past championship teams in the history of the tournament. Last year's championship team from Baker will return, determined to maintain their laurels. Salem High school and Astoria tie

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Penthouse Theatre Presents "Moliere"

Mrs. Oppen Declares Play Best Production in History of W. U. Dramatics Department

Sophisticate Role



FRANCES PICKARD

The Little Theater Guild under the direction of Mrs. Chester Oppen, and assisted by Rose Ann Gibson, will present "Moliere's Gentleman" (The Would-be Gentleman) by Moliere Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and Saturday evening at 8:15 in the recently remodeled Penthouse Theatre on the third floor of Waller Hall.

"Moliere's Gentleman" is full of delightful satire as pertinent to our own day as to the glamorous court of Louis XIV for which it was written.

Many of the costumes were designed and prepared by Lois Lattimer of the Home Economics department. The unusual wigs and costumes add much to the play and help make it one of the best to ever be produced by the dramatic department.

The cast in order of their appearance is: Rollo Stowasser, M. Jourdain; Rose Ann Gibson, M. Jourdain; Rose Ann Gibson, M. Dorante; Frances Pickard, Dorlene; Ray Lamka, Cleonte Dibois; Margaret Mackenzie, Lucille Jourdain; Merle Kyle, Nicole; Rupert Park, Coville; Bob Williams, a tailor; Pat Dorcey, Professor of Philosophy; Herbert Carter, fencing master; Bob Dean, music master; derisives; Dave Reinhard, Lynn Zimmerman, Don Smith, Bill Borden, and Loren Hicks; lackeys; Julia Foglesong and Lois Herman.

The room in which the play will be presented has been newly painted for the presentation of the play and new window curtains will be up for this occasion. Nadine Orcutt is in charge of painting the set, assisted by Elmer Sheelar. The stage has been cut back to form a penthouse type of theater. The remodeling of the room was done by Theta Alpha Phi during Christmas vacation. The seating capacity of the theater is 125.

Publicity for the play is in charge of Bob Williams.

The manager is Don Ewing, who is assisted by Wilma Schneider. Also assisting with the directing of the cast are Chester Oppen and Betty Irvine, and Josephine Acklin is in charge of the dancing.

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Co-eds to Enter Old Line Contest

Prof. Murphy Takes Six of Speech Squad South Next Week

Co-eds of Willamette will compete in oratory in Waller Hall, next Monday afternoon at 2:15, for the honor of representing the university in the annual state old-line contest to be held at Pacific University in Forest Grove, on Tuesday, March 14.

The girls and the titles of their orations are: "Pacifism and Bell"

Dr. Raymond B. Walker To Speak Sunday

All persons interested in attending the Institute of International Relations at Reed college in June, and those who have attended past sessions of the Institute, are invited to hear Dr. Raymond B. Walker Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Walker, pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland, is vice president of the Institute.

Comic Ending Softens Soph Tragedy

All around Willamette campus Monday the class of '40 held court, with the Freshmen, the Sophomores, and even the haughty Seniors playing Court Jesters for the entertainment of the winners.

The chill winds blew, teeth chattered, and many a pair of cold blue knees knocked pitifully together, for their owners had bargained to attend school in rather scanty garments. Many indeed were the unusual sights produced before the eyes of the ruling Juniors.

Margaret Hinkle, looking sick in spite of the covering of black on her face, as she reached the five-and-a-half mark in her cokedrinking ory. Chris Riden, as a big, bold football man, Ralph May, Fresh president in a bright green housedress and long, light cotton hose. Hazel Maxon as a ministering nurse. Beth Thomas also as a Negro, enveloped in a voluminous man's overcoat. Connie Schneider as a charming, curly-headed girl. Billie Richardson and Dorothy Palmer with Fiji hair-dos. Orval Conley as a

big, bad cowgirl, removing green paint from the lights atop the pillars at the campus entrance. Quay Wassam in a red satin formal and a bejeweled Juliet cap. Hazel Sorenson trying to get a collection from the impecunious students. Gayle Denison in nightgowns and rag curlers. Fred Bernau as a preacher all ready for a wedding—shot-gun and all. John Horton as a sundry on duty, making weather reports, and later encamping in the middle of the sidewalk. Evelyn Nafus as a traffic director in white shorts. She probably had no trouble getting the cars to stop. Clayton, outwardly a musician, at heart just a barber, merrily and mercilessly cutting one head of hair after another.

Affairs were brought to a dignified close by the Freshman class, mimicking their superiors by marching in make-shift caps and gowns and singing a parody in condemnation of all save the class of 1942. Then came the dip in the mill stream for the conquered, who came out shivering, vowing that next year they would win. So closed the Court of the Victors—1939!

IDEAS on the HORIZON

By Grace Bailey

THIS WEEK'S column, "Ideas on the Horizon," is going to be a rude shock to those who regularly read it, and admire its creator, George Self. But, since this issue is entirely edited and reported by Willamette co-eds, it is obvious that George had to find among the female population someone who would take the responsibility of writing this usually excellent feature. Although I can never hope to imitate his style, or even comment intelligently on the pertinent and weighty subjects about which he writes so knowingly, I do hope his public won't be too disappointed. It's a man's world, you know. So without further apology to George or his readers, I'll throw out an idea about Freshman Glee that I have thought about for quite some time, and also include some suggestions that have come my way lately.

AS YOU KNOW, marching practices usually start seriously the Monday before Glee, which means late hours, irregular meals, lost sleep, and sloppy class work for a whole week. By the time Glee is over, everyone is so exhausted that it is an effort to even give "Three for '40." In many cases, the class formation isn't perfected on paper until the Thursday be-

fore Glee, which means that the preceding practices have been nothing but roll call meetings where some half hearted marching has been done. Then about Thursday practices become serious, classes often rehearsing until 2 or 3 in the morning. When Saturday morning comes you begin to wonder if maybe you were born with two left feet, but by that time you are too tired to do anything about it. So this has been suggested. Why couldn't the four classes wait until the Thursday before Glee to start practices? If it were made compulsory for every participant to sign up for Glee at least a week in advance, so that the formation managers could work out the formation letter perfect before the first practice, there is no reason why two and a half days of practice shouldn't be sufficient. If the faculty could be persuaded to dismiss classes entirely for Thursday and Friday, the four classes could rehearse on a twenty-four hour schedule. In that way, school could be conducted in the usual way for the first part of the week. Instead of the haphazard way classes drag on for five days. As it is now, no one studies, few do attend classes, and no one feels like attending classes for the

(Continued on Page Two)

Wheeler Sends Sophs To Millstream

Last week as the campus resounded with song practices and with the sound of marching, marching, tramping feet at every hour from early dawn till midnight, the air was also full of other things boasts and bets, fears and threats.

Flare flew from the tower of historic Waller. Green lights flashed from the library. The Sentinels were buried in pomp and amid deep mourning. But they miraculously rose again in time to mourn the passing of the three other classes, for whom services were held Friday at chapel. The Sentinels saw that these Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors were provided with funerals worthy of the high position they had struggled for but had lost. They read a touching poem about the poppies that would grow on the graves on Sweetland field, and lovingly carried their three schoolmates out to be placed in their final resting places.

Some thought these omens were good, but others felt less cheerful. The Freshmen took a swim in the fountain by Waller Hall, in the

way of preliminary practice to the swim in the mill stream, for they, like many others, though brave in all outward appearances, were secretly fearing that icy dip that was inescapable due to the vanquished.

Finally came Saturday night, and the battle of song was on, to the appropriate theme of "Fight". The Juniors came out the winners, in spite of predictions that their overly rocky and confident attitude would lead to their downfall. The luckless Sophomores were the losers and were mourned with respectful solemnity by their conquerors. Perhaps they follow in the footsteps of the Sentinels—it took two dips to wake them up enough to take a second place, but once awake, they kept the class of '40 worried.

The Juniors could glory in their victory on Saturday night, but it was on Monday that the Sophomores would pay for their bitter defeat. Of them would be required all sorts of ignoble costumes and actions, climaxed by a swim in the icy stream that flows at the back of the old campus.

Public Ad Classes Study Portland Government

Prof. Jones and the Public Administration class spent Thursday afternoon in Portland studying the municipal government of that city. They enjoyed an interview with Mayor Joseph K. Carson and other prominent Portland civic officials.

A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

PINCH-HIT COLUMNIST

Pinch-hitting for such an excellent columnist as the usual writer of this particular column isn't what it's cracked up to be—a snap, but yours truly will attempt to execute said job satisfactorily.

SIGNIFICANT?

We notice that in its moving to the new building, the law school used whiskey cartons to pack its books in. Of course, this doesn't mean anything; we just noticed, that's all.

SAY IT IN FRENCH

The Little Theatre is presenting their French play, "Would-be Gentleman," by Moliere, with such well-known stars as Rose Ann Gibson, Stewart Bush, and Merle Kyle, in support of Rollo Stowasser. It will be shown in the Little Theatre Saturday evening at a minimum cost of 25 cents for students and 35 cents for those as ain't. So hurry and get your ticket, too sweet!

OLDER GIRLS' CONFERENCE

For the second time in five years the Oregon Older Girls' Conference will be held here in Salem; this is the first time, however, that Willamette students have had the honor of entertaining the four hundred girls that come from all over this noble state. It is up to the co-eds on this campus to make the next two or three days pleasant and memorable ones for "the four hundred."

DON'T ROB THE CRADLE

Willamette is turning out to be quite social-minded, it would seem. For next week, we are to host to the state-wide basketball tournament. High school boys from all four corners of the state will be here to fight it out for the final rating. But don't get excited, girls, unless of course, you don't mind robbing the cradle. But at that, you might see someone you know. At any rate, treat 'em nice, as some of those champs may be future Bearcats.

DRS. HAVE THEIR DAY

One good thing about all these bet-losers running around in their bare feet—and stuff—is the business that the town docs' will be in for. Wonder what they're saying behind our backs?

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

Orchid of the week should be split up into about sixteen pieces, to be distributed among the many co-workers who made this year's Glee one of the most successful ever presented in thirty-one years of Glee. Mark Waltz and all the committees are in order for a share in this slightly mutilated orchid.

FINIS

In closing this feeble attempt at substitution, we might say that we have one consolation—which is: look who Grace is snubbing for! She's really got a worry. —Eve Shellito

Following the Glee With Morrill Cray



MORE LOSERS IN ACTION

After the Glee comes the pay-off of bets. Evelyn Nafus makes an attractive traffic officer. Milton Hartwell looks happy. Maybe he thinks he's a champion prize fighter. Jack Pollock seems to be playing the role of preacher, even in his grass skirt. The bride, dainty in glistening red satin—Quay Wassam, the groom—correct in formal attire—Bill Lucke.



THE WINNERS AND ONE LOSER

Here are the happy winners! The big Bearcat looks on while the Juniors joyfully claim the traditional prize of Glee, the cardinal and gold banner, following the announcement of the judges' decisions by Dr. Matthews Saturday night. This is the second year the Class of '40 has taken first place. Poor Sophomores! And here Wendell Patch, one of the losers, has just been tossed into the mill stream.

"It's up to the women"—ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

SERMON

This week we are including several letters of protest from folks who feel that Willamette's historically democratic traditions are now being destroyed through the thoughtlessness of the present student generation.

The same criticism, that college students in general are inconsiderate and carelessly destructive of property, is universally charged against them.

STRIKE

April 20 has been set aside by the Youth Committee Against War as the date for the nation-wide student peace strike.

Many students feel that a strike defeats the purpose of peace, in that the term implies standing still, or worse yet, the use of coercion.

SLAPSTICK

Now that Glee is over, all ten pies, dozen eggs, and seven tomatoes have been properly smeared over the countenances of their humble recipients by the gallant conquerors.

SPOTLIGHT

If orchids hadn't become monotonous, or if there were other bouquets with so much allure, we would like one tied with a gorgeous green ribbon to be presented to the Frosh.

STOP

With 129 names on the delinquent tuition list at present, it would seem that this is scarcely the time for the trustees to begin the proposed increase in fees.

STREET

For some time it has been noised about the campus that a concrete or asphalt topping for the country lane that meanders behind the campus buildings would be a fine idea.

Nadine Orcutt Interviews Dr. Helen Pearce

Much Traveled Zonta Leader Most Famous Woman Grad

Dr. Helen Pearce was just beginning the work in her office one afternoon when the door flew open and one of the one or two hundred freshmen to whom she is an unofficial adviser, burst into the room.

Zonta Head



DR. HELEN PEARCE

"Yes," Dr. Pearce answered to the questions she was being asked, "I have traveled quite a bit since the school started in the fall. My first trip included a visit to the Zonta chapters in Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis.

Dr. Pearce's duties as international president of the Zontas—an organization of business and professional women—have kept her very busy and she has probably seen more of the country during the year 1938 than any other person connected in any way with Willamette University.

Without a doubt, Dr. Pearce is the most outstanding woman graduate Willamette has ever had and she can be justly proud of being the president of an international organization which can boast of such members as Amelia Earhart, Dr. Katharine Blodgett, inventor of the new invisible glass which has recently created such a stir in scientific circles.

"On Dr. Pearce's most recent trip, her third this winter, she was presented with a beautiful ski coat at the St. Paul winter carnival.

The presentation took place in the world-famous ice palace which is constructed each winter for the carnival with huge 150 pound blocks of ice.

Already Dr. Pearce is making plans to travel during spring vacation week. She will visit Texas, all the middle western states on both sides of the Mississippi, and the new Zonta chapter which has recently been established in Salt Lake City.

The interview over, the reporter left, unable to say much more than "Whew! there's one woman that does get around!"

Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders

(Ed. Note: Willamette student body proxy, Neil Shaffer, had much to do with the drafting of this constitution.)

The following constitution and resolutions represent the work accomplished by the 1939 convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders which was established recently through the efforts of student leaders at Oregon State college.

CONSTITUTION

Article I. Name. The name of this organization shall be "The Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders."

Section 1. The O.F.C.L. shall seek to foster and promote friendly and cordial institutional relations among member colleges and universities of the federation.

Section 2. The O.F.C.L. shall foster and promote friendly personal relations between the student leaders of the federation.

Section 3. The O.F.C.L. shall establish the means of executing and administering the expressed will of the federation.

Article III. Membership. All colleges and universities in the state of Oregon that have attended the first session of this federation. With the proviso that by the wish of the federation that any other college may be extended an invitation for the following year.

Article IV. Officers. Section 1. There shall be a president, vice-president, and a host, these officers to be elected at the annual convention by a majority vote, as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. The duties of the president shall be to preside at all meetings of the O.F.C.L.; to represent the federation upon all suitable occasions; to appoint such subsidiary officers and take such action as he shall deem necessary for the effectuation of the expressed will of the convention, and for administering the duties of his office; and to fulfill such other duties as may be herein provided.

Section 3. The duties of the vice-president shall be to assume the duties and exercise the powers of the president in the event of the latter's absence or disqualification, or in any other emergency; and to assist the president and other officers of the association.

Section 4. The host shall, in collaboration with the president, arrange for and conduct the Annual Convention of the federation.

Section 5. The officers will be chosen with the understanding that they will be returning the following year.

Section 6. The executive board is to consist of one member representing student body presidents, publications, and social program. These members are to be appointed by the president of O.F.C.L.

Article V. Voting Privileges. Each college and university present at the annual convention, having fulfilled all prescribed qualifications for membership, shall be entitled to five votes. No votes by proxy will be valid.

Article VI. Amendment. This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of all voting members.

Article VII. This constitution shall take effect immediately upon its ratification by a two-thirds vote of all members present.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY 1939 CONVENTION

- 1. BE IT RESOLVED that the OFCL convention president be given suggestive powers of enforcing resolutions.
2. BE IT RESOLVED that the OFCL should grant its executive officers the rights and suggestive powers to put into effect and carry out any resolution directed by this convention.
3. BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes and resolutions be printed in mimeograph form and sent to the Presidents of the respective colleges represented at the OFCL convention and to others at the President's discretion.
4. BE IT RESOLVED that the OFCL go on record as recognizing the need for more individual participation in student activities.
5. BE IT RESOLVED that the OFCL opposes any or all censorship of the collegiate press.
6. BE IT RESOLVED that the OFCL favors an increase in appropriations from the student fee funds be granted women's athletics.
7. BE IT RESOLVED that OFCL favors open forums for discussion of student finances.
8. BE IT RESOLVED that the OFCL favors better alumnae-undergraduate relationships.
9. BE IT RESOLVED that the OFCL favors a better cooperation between the men and women of the various camps in regard to college press relationships.
10. BE IT RESOLVED that the OFCL is in favor of making compulsory the Wasserman test for all students enrolled in college annually.
11. BE IT RESOLVED that in order to develop greater goodwill among Oregon colleges, the OFCL favors intercollegiate social programs.
12. BE IT RESOLVED that the OFCL is in favor of a well-rounded social program including student dances.

THE PUBLIC'S PEEVE

DROP IT HERE

Ed. Note: Only letters which come into the office with signatures will be published in this column. Pen names will be used when letters are printed if the author makes such a request.

To the Editor:

This is a personal peeve which we hope will soon become a public one to be wiped out by student opinion. It relates to the ignorance and general inconsideration of quite a number of the students here at the university.

Only this one thing and it is important. That if the sons and daughters of old Willamette don't wake up and put a little discipline and consideration for others back of their democratic self-government, they'll wake up some bright and sunny morning to discover that they no longer have control of it. Here's hoping for the best!

had twenty-four (yes 24) hour service over there—library service that is. But not only did the place serve for academic purposes but for a dormitory as well. Tables for beds and books for pillows: what a life! The young bachelors were a very cooperative group, too. When one fellow got through with a book, he heaved it at someone else who might or might not have need for it.

What does this all add up to? Only this one thing and it is important. That if the sons and daughters of old Willamette don't wake up and put a little discipline and consideration for others back of their democratic self-government, they'll wake up some bright and sunny morning to discover that they no longer have control of it. Here's hoping for the best!

R. and J.

Dear Editor:

In spite of my enjoyment of the dance following Freshman Glee, I feel that it really spoiled the occasion to make it a date dance.

Strictly date dances may have their place, but certainly that place is not the Freshman Glee dance. That is one time when everyone should be able to come—students, out-of-town guests, and alumni. After the Glee is over they all want to get together for celebration and relaxation, for visiting old friends they have not seen for some time. This is the purpose the post-gee dance has filled in other years, and it has always been a very enjoyable affair.

This year, however, all that was changed. Students without dates were not allowed to come to their own student body dance, nor could they bring their guests who were here for the week-end of Willamette's biggest student affair of the year. Many alumni returning to the school were prevented from joining in this traditional all-school celebration. How changed (and for the worse) their Alma Mater must have seemed.

It certainly seemed an act of snobbishness on the campus of a supposedly democratic college.

I'm sure that many of us who enjoyed the dance last Saturday night would have enjoyed it much more had we not realized that many who wanted to come and who were entitled to come were barred from attending. It is my hope that we will not see any-

thing of this kind repeated at Willamette. Yours sincerely, Virginia Bendheim.

Students on the campus interested in the advancement and development of a more rounded and inclusive student social program have viewed with disgust during the past several months the practice of destroying dance decorations at the University dances.

With this end in mind, that of consideration of those who have worked earnestly to create a more enjoyable dance for the students as well as other patrons of the activity, may I say refrain from the practice in the name of a more full student body enjoyment and cooperation. Sincerely yours, June Ashheim.

Perhaps, it is a practice that the students utilize without seriously thinking of the work and interest that the decorations themselves represent. It is only natural that some persons, who are afflicted with the fundamentals of municipal should desire these tokens. But in

appreciation for those who have taken the time and trouble to create a suitable atmosphere for a student dance, it is only fair that the individuals with a remote vandalistic nature should realize and act accordingly. If a person must obtain some small part of the evening's decorations, will they please refrain these tendencies until the last dance or so and not at intermission, or as it has sometimes occurred, even earlier in the evening.

With this end in mind, that of consideration of those who have worked earnestly to create a more enjoyable dance for the students as well as other patrons of the activity, may I say refrain from the practice in the name of a more full student body enjoyment and cooperation. Sincerely yours, June Ashheim.

YMCA TO MEET MONDAY

There will be an important Y. M. C. A. meeting in Christy Monday, March 13, at 11:30. All members are urged to come. This is a very important meeting to all. Planning for future events, discussion on past activities, and general discussion on committee work will comprise the program. MEMBERS DON'T FORGET!

Rutgers university has opened a new course for city officials in ed with a souvenir complex. The fundaments of municipal finance.

WEE WORMS

By MARY JO GEISER

So you think the worm is lowly. Well, just let someone be telling you, here and now, that the insignificant worms are so dull; not so good-for-nothing. You have probably never realized how important is the worm to your life and to your friends' lives and your friends' friends' lives.

In our narrow, hustle-bustle life, we never think to praise the worm for being in the earth so very quiet. He plods and digs and eats and dies, with nary a peep or murmur, neither grumble nor squeak, no roar, no voice, no song. But do we pay him his debt of credit for being so genteel? Never! We simply say "Low, like a worm!"

In Shakespeare's own quaint way in Hamlet, the fascinating worm's history is revealed in a few complete lines: "A man may fish with the worm that hath eat of a king, and eat of the fish that hath fed of that worm."

This is not the whole story, at all. Arias of music from the birds might not be enjoyed so frequently if our conservative friend, the worm, did not sacrifice himself as food for little winged warblers. That is the life of the worm. And he accepts it gratefully. At the peak, pecking on the ground above, followed by a broad "stirp", one Mexican worm, turning and speaking (if he were able) to another Mexican worm, perchance, might shrug his shoulders (figuratively) and say, "That 'ee's the life; she 'ees over before she has begin!"

Now consider that grand, even glorious worm's vital action in helping us, you and I to actually live. We need plants to eat, yes? Plants need roots, yes? Roots, in turn, must have room to grow. They cannot circulate much in solid rock, or solid soil. The lime-light plays on the famous worm, for with his seemingly aimless prowling, to depths of five and six feet, he makes the soil porous, excavates and burrows tiny tunnels for the eager roots to shoot into. To further aid growth of plants and for the cause of good soil, the worm deposits decaying plant material. He makes the ground doubly wealthy. You could not have strawberry shortcake without your silent partner, the worm!

Boys could not possess precious flashy orange silk ties with purple dots, if the little silkworm trapper did not constantly work himself up into a cocoon. Imagine no silk dresses, undies and such. It's simply unheard of!

And you think when you witheringly call an enemy a "worm", that you are using a rather simple, unpoetical, and flat name; an insulting name, inferring slurs to intelligence and to character. You picture such a wiggling and creeping on the ground as worms do. Aha! That's where you've been fooled! For the whole worm family knows, but very few people realize, that you might be calling the subject of your naming by a romantic and lyrical term. Explanation follows: The Jones family members

Realizing the vital need and pleasant companionship of worms, please aid our "March of Worms", but not using slander against worms, the people's friend. Remember! BE AWARE OF THE WORM! This is us worm-lovers' motto. You, too, if proven to be worm-conscious, may become a privileged member by ever "Watching the Wigglers!" Here's to bigger and better worms! Long live the worm! They live well, and die nobly! Wiggle! Wiggle!

Ideas on the Horizon

(Continued from Page One)

week preceding Glee. But if the practices were concentrated into the last two days of the school week, when no one was expected to attend classes, both the students and the faculty would be benefited. If every detail were systematically organized before rehearsals began, there would be little loss of time or energy for participants or formation managers, and, I believe just as much actual work could be done, as is done now, only in a shorter period of time. You may not agree with me, and I know a great many of you won't, but, as I explained at the beginning of this article, it was merely an "idea on the horizon" of what is laughingly known as my mind.

Sixty-four years ago Roanoke college students were offered board for \$5.50 a month.

have various first names, such as "Bob", and "Mary". Likewise has the worm family members the same manner of naming each other. The wigglers' names are not easily rolled off the tongue, like Bob and Mary; however, the conglomeration of vowels and consonants are a bit disconcerting, when seen altogether. Common names in the great worm world are: Platylaelminthes, Planacion, Cestode, or Nemerite (pronounced nay-martin, sort of), Acanthocephala takes much spare time to write and say but many charming nick-names are possible from it. Perhaps "Acantho", or just "Antho", or "Cephala", or "Phala". Just anything can be had. Nematoda, Nematomorpha, Chetosomatida, Esmoscolecida, Kinorinycha, Gastrotricha, Annelid (just call me Annie) Archannelid (Archie), Myzostimuda, Hurdinced, Gephyrean, Sipunculoidea, Priapulocden, Phoronidea and Chaetozoa, are beautiful monikers of which worms are rightfully proud. When you know a person really well, you should call them worm, using the good worm-English: "You Kinorinycha", which sounds much more "too, too", than old-fashioned "worm" and is much more technical.

Realizing the vital need and pleasant companionship of worms, please aid our "March of Worms", but not using slander against worms, the people's friend.

Remember! BE AWARE OF THE WORM! This is us worm-lovers' motto. You, too, if proven to be worm-conscious, may become a privileged member by ever "Watching the Wigglers!" Here's to bigger and better worms! Long live the worm! They live well, and die nobly! Wiggle! Wiggle!

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Y.M.C.A. Meeting Monday, March 13, 11:30 AM

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THE SOCIAL SCENE

Cap and Gown Dinner

Sophomore girls having the highest scholarship stand- ings were entertained by members of Cap and Gown Wednes- day evening at a formal banquet.

Miss Martha Okuda, acting as toastmistress, introduced Miss Olive Dahl, who greeted the guests and explained the standards of the organization. Mrs. Bruce Baxter spoke very inspiringly of the pleasures and advantages of knowing some foreign language and the culture. "It opens new fields of life and literature which translations can never give. . . . Everyone should read foreign books and subscribe to at least one foreign newspaper," Mrs. Baxter recommended.

Honor guests of the evening were Miss Jeanette Hulst, Miss Marion Sanders, Miss Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Miss Corliss Clark, Miss Ruth Hedges, and Miss Maybelle Libburn. Faculty guests were Miss Baxter, Miss Dahl, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Helen Arthur, Miss Helen Pearce, Miss Lorena Jack, Miss Helen MacHirron.

Hostesses for the dinner included Miss June Johnson, Miss Betty Craney, Miss Suzanne Curtis, Miss Martha Okuda, and Miss Betty Dotson.

DDG Hold Potluck Dinner

Dalda Dau Gamma held a potluck dinner at Chresto Cot- tage Monday, March 6. A short meeting was conducted af- ter the dinner by Miss Margaret Magee, who acted in the place of the president. It was decided that the local chapter name be Delta Tau Gamma. Groups were formed to entertain co-eds outside of the organization at the homes of various members.

Those members and pledges present were the Misses Gladys McKay, Frances Strand, Dorothy Palmer, Edna Lu- ther, Althea LaRaut, Jessica Kinsey, Dorothy Gurney, Della Willard, Marjorie Church, Esther Devore, Gwen Griffith, Es- there Gunesdal, Marcia McClain, Delores Netz, Aileen La- Raut, Elizabeth Ralston, Billie Richardson, Hazel Sorenson, Betty Paine, Betty Strachan, Carol Johnson, Luree Norris, Christine Allbright, Ardea Hanson, June Yarnall, Arliss Thomas, Gertrude Connell, Margaret Magee, and Virginia Bendiksen.

B X Banquet March 18th

Members and alumnae of Beta Chi will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of their sorority at a large formal banquet at the Mirror Room of the Marion Hot- el on Saturday, March 18. Alums from all parts of the state will gather for the banquet which will be from seven to ten o'clock and will be followed by dancing. Honored guests will be the charter members of the sorority. Dr. Betty Mont- gomery, an alumna who is now a professor at the University of Oregon, will act as toastmistress for the banquet.

Music Program

The Salem Federation of Music Clubs is giving a concert in Portland on February 13, at which the Willamette music club, Phi Delta Mu, will be represented by Watson Dutton, who will sing several numbers. He will be accompanied by Olive Clemes.

Alpha Psis to Dance

The Alpha Psi fraternity will hold a dance for members, pledges, alumni, and special guests Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M., in their chapter house on Chemeketa street. Wayne Brainard, Alpha Psi social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. After the dance the members will go on a serenade.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

By BETTY DOTSON—'39

According to one shoe stylist there are three kinds of shoes— "chicken" shoes, "mamma" shoes, and "old ladies' running and jump- ing" shoes. But for the moment let us concern ourselves with the "chicken" shoes—those styled for the girls and young women.

"Footloose and fancy free" is the logical theme song for this sea- son's newest shoe styles. "Footloose" in toolless and heelless shoes. "Fancy free" in the line-light last season, and now they have definitely come into their own and are accompanied by exhibited heels in three no modesty left? Women even reveal their feet to public gaze!

But open heels are not only the feature of dress shoes. They are found this season even in the low heeled footwear and in ties. At Arbuckle and King's Shoe Store, we were shown sketches of these low heeled, open-toed features. They are ideal for that "between-the-no- heeled-and-the-spiked" stage and are good for all occasions. Square toed and woven oxfords are also news. The square toe, fluctuating in one season, out the next, is on the way in this spring. And last season's woven sandals, are this spring's oxfords.

One interesting hybrid was found at Acklin's Shoe Store. We wonder what Burbank would say to a cross between a Mexican and a Chinese coodle—but that is exactly what we found. The new "Mexi- coodle" is an interesting combination of the Mexican woven sandal and the flat soled coodle slipper. It is featured in beige leather, with what we thought at first was a carry-over from the wedgies. The flat sole and-heel is not wood as were the wedgies. It is felt, and thus gives more spring to one's step and greater flexibility and comfort to the shoe.

We were interested to note that the shoes are built up very high in the front. This feature is not an accident, but a carefully planned effect. With the shorter hem line it is necessary to raise the shoe line to add a slimming illusion to milady's legs. Novelty heels have been running rampant for some time and the spring shoes proudly exhibit spool heels. About half of the shoes will have platform soles, we were told.

Patent leather seems to be THE shoe material, accompanied by the usual kid and some gaberdine. Perhaps it is a carry-over from our first pumps, but we always think of patent only in its usual shiny black. Sketches of shoes ordered at Arbuckle and King's showed patent in wines and blues. And even the black ones have broken with tradition and adopted colored trim.

The good old white summer shoes "they ain't what they used to be." White is definitely "on the way out." White, being flat as to color value, adds nothing to the total effect of one's clothes style. Japonica—a near-British tan with a dash of red—and blue—a lighter and brighter blue than before—are in the majority. (Acklin's have some lovely blues) but color harmonies seem to have gone on a spree. Here are some of the combinations soon to be featured: White with lipstick red; fresh earth (a light tan) with Kashmir blue trim; Kash- mire blue kid and roseberry trim; black patent with fuchsia; fushia with lilac; and lilac with burnt toast. White, of course, still asserts itself in sport oxfords; but for dress it has taken a back seat, for this season, at least.

While considering shoes, the logical next step is hosiery. The newest hose will be featured in ribbed heels. As to colors, hose will be blended with the costume. Arbuckle and King's have an interest- ing hosiery and dress chart to help in this blending. Wild orchid is a lovely soft shade at the top of the list. Close competitors sharing first place are dusky rose and camelia.

With this array of innovations in footwear, there is no reason why any co-ed should spend the spring and summer just two feet from happiness.

Watch next week for more flashes from the fashion front!

Belle Brown Wins First in Piano

The Willamette School of Music triumphed again last Saturday when Belle Brown, '39, received first place in the student musician class of state-wide contest sponsored by Oregon Federation of Mu- sic Clubs. Miss Brown was presented with a cup which she is to keep for two years, and also an award of ten dollars. Later in the spring she will represent Willamette in the District Music Meet.

This music cup has twice before been brought to the Willamette campus by accomplished students: Betty Boylan, '35, and Elizabeth Lewis, '33.

The 25th anniversary of the founding of Wesley foundation work for Methodist students in state educational institutions was celebrated in October. The more- over was started at the university of Illinois.

SMILING Freshmen Co-eds Jubilant After Win from Sophs



Pictured at the top from left to right are freshmen Barbara Hollings- worth, Eileen Lester, Rowena Upjohn, and Carolyn Brown sitting on the senior bench. In the lower picture are Mary Jo Geiser and Joy Cooley, also freshmen, on the steps of Eaton Hall.

Qui Va

... ROGER PUTNAM and OP- PIE are shore that way—or we would judge from all appearances. ... THE "W" CLUB really had something there when they made everyone go to the game. But the student body is just too stubborn to admit the fact that the club finally "done it." ... GILBERT HEALD and MISS DEVORE are seen promenading quite frequen- tly—and with exceedingly joyful looks on their respective coun- tenances. ... JOAN CRABTREE, ex-Bearcat, was a Salem visitor the other day. Didi see her, Geo?

LAUSANNE HALL has a new tussing parlor, and is it private! Ask either one of the Detweillers. ... Norma Fuller and Leighton Blake seem to get along mighty well. See them over at Hill's, in the capitol, and all over the cam- pus together. ... Max Crabtree shore had fun at the Alpha Psi dance the other nite with Bill Anton. That is, as long as they stayed at the dance. Of course, we wouldn't say anything.

Winston Bunnell, will you make up your mind about Jackie? You've got us in a quandary.

Bill is going to have farther to go to see Millie Pederson as she has moved out of the Hall.

There were some surprise num- bers at the Senior dance the other nite. For instance, Betty Starr and Bob Teeters.

It has come back to the writer that certain items in this column have annoyed certain people in this student body. If you have any complaints to make, we would be gratified if you would hand them in to the Collegian. We will try to rectify any rash statements made heretofore. (Would like to say, tho, that we tell nothing but the truth!)

That Baldwin gal shore gets around—all in one week—and she went out with Kline, Vesters, and an ex-boy friend from the big city—Portland.

We know someone that thinks Glenn Olds is just all right. Look us up Glenn, and we'll inform you.

Little Hutch escorted Barb Hol- lingsworth home from Glee "other nite. Afterward B. was heard to remark—quote—"My it was nice having the family together again. —end quote.

We think congratulations and a mite of praise should be extend- ed to all those who have worked on this year's Freshman Glee. We can vouch for the fact that they really put forth a lot of effort and made this the best Glee ever.

Would like to tell you a lulu about Geo. Self, ace columnist de- luge, but we're pledged to secrecy.

BILL LAUGHLIN asked DOT- TY MOORE to walk to the Post Office with him the other night. Bill, haven't you outgrown such childish pastimes, yet?

Why, EDNA, hadn't you any- thing better to do than chase poodles in the moonlight with tall and dark men.

BILLIE BENNETT and QUAY WASSAM inspected the museum late the other p. m., very late, in fact.

What gal reporter took all the blame for ORVILLE BEARDS- LEY'S untimely presence at the Hall last week. But she could take it!

Anyone whose name appears in here by request will hereafter be charged an advertising fee of ten cents (10c).

By way of entertainment the other evening BOB WHITE called up some strange fem he had never seen and started kid- ding her. Be careful, Bob.

GEORGE SIRNIO gets more fun listening in on other people's phone conversations. "W" club is in its second childhood.

Notice KARL KAHLE walked home from the library ALONE Wednesday night. Or DID he go home?

To Be Seen On the Screen

ELSINORE Friday and Saturday: "Hono- rable" with Eleanor Powell, plus "Society Smugglers." Sunday: "Huckleberry Finn" with Mickey Rooney.

GRAND Friday: "Law Wolf Spy Hunt" with Warren William. Saturday: "Wife, Husband, and Friend" with Lorena Young.

STATE Friday and Saturday: "Captains Courageous" with Spencer Tracy. Sunday: "Five of a Kind" with the Dionne Quints.

Ran Wilde Will Appear At Kenti This Evening

One of the biggest dance attrac- tions in many seasons will come to Salem tonight when Ran Wilde and his 13-piece band, fresh from a 12-weeks' engagement at the Hotel New Yorker, comes to Kenti hall under the sponsorship of the Salem 20-30 club.

Tickets are being sold on the campus by Bob Clark. Tickets are being offered at a special price to students holding studentbody tick- ets. This special price will not be made to those buying tickets at the door.

A special feature of the even- ing will be the addition of a harp- ist who played with the Portland symphony orchestra. This is one of the few bands to make use of this instrument.

Thousands of dance and radio fans have learned to identify Wilde's band by its famous theme, "Wild Honey," and local dancers will be awaiting his performance with much pleasurable anticipa- tion.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—'25

MARRIAGES

From New York comes word of the marriage on February 4 of Miss Josephine Zimmerman, ex- '27, to Mr. George E. Moesel, of New York. The bride was attend- ed by her sister, Miss Anna Zim- merman, '27, who is secretary for the Girl Reserves in that city.

Mrs. Moesel was graduated from the New York Hospital School of Nursing. She is now a graduate student in public health at Teachers college, Columbia un- versity.

Mr. Moesel is senior member of the law firm of Covington & Moesel, a trustee of The Commu- nity church and president of Hotel Ten Park Avenue.

The couple will reside at 39 East 61st street, New York City.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham (Marjorie Moser, '32) are the parents of a son, David Robert, born November 6. Their home is in Seattle, where Mr. Durham is an architect. (Correction to item in issue of Feb. 17.)

VICTOR HICKS PERFECTS DEVICE

Dr. Victor Hicks, '25, has achieved national recognition for having invented and patented for the Westinghouse company a giant X-ray machine capable of spot- ting flaws in solid steel to the ex- tent of three inches beneath the surface.

Dr. Hicks entered Willamette on a scholarship, was graduated in '25 with high scholastic hon- ors, obtained his master of science degree in '27 under a fellowship from the University of Washing- ton, and with the aid of teach- ing fellowship at the University of California, received his doctor of philosophy degree in '30.

After he completed his uni- versity work, he was employed as X-ray specialist with the West- inghouse Research laboratories for three years, following which he became professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh in connection with re- search work for the Mellon In- stitute. After four years he returned to the Westinghouse company in New York.

Westinghouse has begun the manufacture of the device, a single unit of which weighs three- quarters of a ton and has a peak of 220,000 volts. Dr. Hicks is be- ing sent around the country to

demonstrate these new devices, which are destined to play an im- portant part in many industries and in national affairs, and to look after their proper installa- tion and use. He has recently spent two weeks at the Philadel- phia navy yard in this work and is now at the New York navy yards at Brooklyn.

Present at the meeting were: Dr. and Mrs. George Alden, Dr. Cecil Shotwell, Dr. and Mrs. Hu- bert Wilken, Mrs. Alta Altman Martin, Mrs. Lyle Fel, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus J. Gillette, Mrs. Elva W. Nelson, Mrs. Lydia Lehman, Mrs. H. H. Vandover, Mr. and Mrs. W. Emmel, Mrs. Ina Moore Potter, Mrs. Emil Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schroeder, Mrs. Mar- garette White Walker and her mother, Mrs. Walker, Miss Edna White, Miss Vivian Young, Mrs. E. A. Heigason (Marguerite Dut- cher) and her mother, Mrs. Dut- cher, Mr. and Mrs. Ohling, par- ents of Mrs. Schilling, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Schilling.

ALBERT HUGHES DOES IMPORTANT WORK Results of the work being car- ried on this year at Oregon State college by Albert Hughes, gradu- ate student in physical chemistry,

have been such as to encourage the Standard Oil company of Cal- ifornia to continue the award of a \$750 research fellowship in chemistry. This fellowship was es- tablished at the college last fall and was awarded to Mr. Hughes, a Willamette graduate.

WILLAMETTE GRADUATES SPEAKERS AT NATIONAL EDUCATION MEETING During the annual meeting of the National Education Associa- tion in Cleveland, Ohio, several organizations concerned with the guidance and personnel held a general conference the past week. On Saturday morning, James Mc- Clintock, '27, presided, he is pro- fessor of psychology at Drew Uni- versity, Madison, New Jersey. Leader of the discussion in the same meeting was Hugh Bell, '26, professor of psychology at Chico State Teachers' college, Califor- nia. On the previous day Dr. Gil- bert Wrenn, '26, was one of the speakers. Dr. Wrenn is a member of the University of Minnesota faculty and is at present doing research work for the University in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb L. Jones (Helen Keudell), '36, and ex-W. U., of Salem, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Malcomb Lundy, Jr., February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Felker (Florence Franklin) are parents of a daughter, Betty Carleen, born February 20 in Portland. Both attended Willamette univer- sity.

News has been received of the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crabtree, February 22. Mrs. Crabtree, the former Lenore Ingle, is of the class of '41, and Mr. Crabtree graduated in '38.

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Erickson Back From Eastern Conference

Heard Secretary Ickes and Warden Alcatraz; Many Grads Also Attend

By BETTY RALSTON Dean Erickson, who for the last two weeks has been attending the National Educational Conference at Cleveland, Ohio, has returned with much information and many interesting experiences.

The conference stressed the fact that students should be edu- cated to think problems through alone and without the influence of propaganda. Harold L. Ickes, secretary of Interior, talked on the lack of organization in the educational system and it was broadcast over the nationwide hookup.

Warden James Johnston of Alcatraz, stated that 80 per cent of the students in grade schools now will be in prison. "What Are We Going to Do About It" was the topic of his speech.

Since 2-5 of Willamette students are prospective teachers, Dean Erickson found the discussion concerning personal guidance, teach- ers' placement, and supervised teaching most interesting.

The 10,000 who attended the conference were entertained by the Cleveland high school's band of 400 pieces, a high school chor- us of 1,600, and a junior high school chorus of 2,500 students.

Hugh Bell, now dean of lower division work at Chico, Calif.; James McClintock, professor of psychology at Minnesota, and Thelma Mills, dean of women at University of Missouri, all of whom are former Willamette stu- dents, added to the pleasure of attending the conference.

The trip to and from the East was made even more enjoyable by the fact that he was met in De- troit by his son who was pilot of the plane which Dean Erickson took.

A recent survey revealed 37 per cent of Northwestern university's co-eds go barelegged to classes.

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Willamette Baseball Starts April 10

Oregon State Game Opens Willamette Baseball Season

Positions Open for New Material

With Willamette's opening baseball game only one month in the distance and some of Willamette's best baseball thunder stolen by professional baseball, Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene is looking over freshman material and other new prospects for the baseball team. The team this year will be handicapped by the absence of George "Windy" Winsor, who has signed with the Coast League, Walter Weaver, who is pursuing a dental course in Chicago, and Tom Hager all of last year's pitching staff.

Gordon Williamson, an outstanding college infielder, who played for Willamette two years ago and returned to school last fall has left school to sign with Lewiston, Idaho, and Jim Watts, who played second base last year did not return to school, leaving the second base position open. Outfielders of last year's team who were lost are: Verdell Ragsdale and Buzz Hagedorn.

The beginning of the season will find the veteran catchers, Jimmy Robertson and Hal Moe out for the catching positions, and mound men scheduled to appear are Bob White, Bill Anton, Lawrence Nunnenkamp and Jerry Gastineau. White is the only one of the group of last year's regular staff, Anton and Nunnenkamp were held in reserve last year and Gastineau, who was among the regulars two years ago did not turn out for baseball last year.

Rex Pierce, three year letterman will be out for his berth on first base and Lee Shinn, short stop, may be transferred to second base. Veteran contender for third base will be John Kolb. Members of last year's team who will be out for outfield positions are Durward Southard, Dwight Catherwood and Gene Stewart.

The opening game of the Willamette baseball season will be played with Oregon State college on Sweetland field April 10 and the return game will be played at Oregon State April 11. Other games preliminary to the conference series will be played with the University of Oregon at Eugene April 14 and 15.

State Hoop Tourney

(Continued from page One)

for past championship honors, each having four championships to their credit. Other teams present, who in the past 29 years have collected their share of championship honors are Pendleton, Corvallis, University High and Medford.

The list of teams attending the tournament is not complete, a few district tournaments remaining to be played, but teams and their coaches who to date have been chosen to represent their districts are: Butte Falls, Glen Clark; Westport, Theodore Stensland; Oakridge, Virgil Kinsey; Medford, Russell Acheson; Baker, Slats Allison; Corvallis, Hubbard Tuttle; Astoria, Walter Palmberg; Salem, Harold Hauk; Tillamook, Russell Rarey; North Bend, Victor Adam; Pendleton, Glenn Ledbetter; McMinnville, Stanley Rloridan; Oregon City, Harold Dimmick; and University High of Eugene, Ray Hendrickson.

Four of the teams attending the tournament are coached by Willamette graduates, Harold Hauk, of Salem high, Russell Rarey of Tillamook, Glenn Ledbetter of Pendleton, and Howard Demmick of Oregon City.

Sponsored by the Oregon State High School Athletic Association, of which Fred Wolf, principal of the Salem high school is president and Troyde Walker of Portland is secretary, the tournament has become the outstanding athletic tournament in the state of Oregon with teams from all over the state represented. Each year awards are given not only to the teams winning first and second but to those placing third, fourth and fifth. Awards for the best sportsman and for the most valuable man to his team are presented to the players and an all state first and second team is chosen as well as the players selected for honorable mention awards.

The schedule for the opening day of the tournament is:

- 1:00, Butte Falls and the winner in district No. 13.
- 2:00, Westport and Oakridge.
- 3:00, Baker and Corvallis.
- 4:00, Astoria and Salem.
- 5:00, Tillamook and North Bend.
- 7:30, Pendleton and team to be announced later.
- 8:30, McMinnville and Medford.
- 9:30, Oregon City and University High of Eugene.

STEELHAMMER IMPROVING SLOWLY

John Steelhammer, LL. B. '36, and now a member of the state legislature, is reported to be slowly recovering from injuries received when he was struck by a car the first of the week.

CHOOSE PLAYERS FOR FOOTBALL AWARDS

The most valuable player on the football team will be chosen today by a vote of the student body from the three players selected by the team for that honor. Chosen by the football team were Leighton Blake, George Simo and Pete Williams.

Intramural Team Make Plans for Spring Sports

With the winning of the basketball crown by the Jeppers Creepers, intramural sports are at a standstill except for practice games, until after spring vacation. Tennis, softball, and golf leagues are being formed, the entries for which and the complete line-ups of which must be turned into the intramural manager, Francis Schmidt by today. The following eligibility regulations have been set up for spring sports: no member of the city softball leagues may play on the intramural teams; all golf lettermen are ineligible; and each tennis team must consist of three separate players composing a singles and a doubles team.

Tentative plans for an intramural track meet have been made with the teams to be formed after spring vacation.

Vesper Officers to Be Elected Sunday

Activities planned by University Vespers for the Spring season include a Swim Party at the Y. M. C. A., the election of officers for the coming year, installation service for the new cabinet, a dramatic presentation appropriate to Holy Week, and several outdoor meetings preceded by picnics.

Social Program to Include Swim and Dramatic Production

The swim party is scheduled for Friday evening one week from tonight, the election of officers will be held Sunday evening at the regular Vespers hour, and the installation service will be the Sunday evening program of March 19. Sunday evening the offices of President, Vice President, and secretary will be filled by new cabinet members elected by the group. The ballot for president will include the names of Dick McNeese and Frances Pickard. For vice president the candidates are Francis Pickard, Martha Rose Roddy, Helen Chirgwin. For secretary the list includes Margaret Upjohn, Della Willard, Gertrude Cannel, and Ed Cone.

May Day Plans Are Announced

This year the physical education department has a good representation among the girls. Most of them intend to go into the teaching profession or into playground work. The upper class girls are now assisting Miss Curry with her freshman classes.

Girls majoring in this field are: Barbara Kurtz, Jean Anunson, Ruth Yocom, Marjorie Herr, June Brasted, Dorothy Moore, Margaret Wright, Maxine Crabtree, Althea La Rout, Hazel Magee, Madeline Morgan, Gwen Griffith, Mary Jo Geiser, Jean McCorkle, Jeanne Sweet, Ruth Anunson, Bernice Marcy and Helen Acheson.

One of the big projects of the department is May Week and the pageant put on for the Queen. This year the idea is to be taken from the "Nut Cracker Suite." It will carry out a toy shop theme, which means a great many solo and feature dances. This will give a chance to the girls now taking folk dancing and creative dancing.

Cubs Winners

With their 27 to 26 victory over Brooks' townies in last night's basketball game the Willamette Cubs took a one game lead in the three game playoff for the city minor league basketball championship.

Brooks won the first half championship by defeating the Cubs and Wednesday night the Cubs won the second half championship by defeating the Brooks team 23 to 15, necessitating the three game playoff.

Professionals Get Diamond Stars

George Winsor with Coast League; Williamson Goes Professional

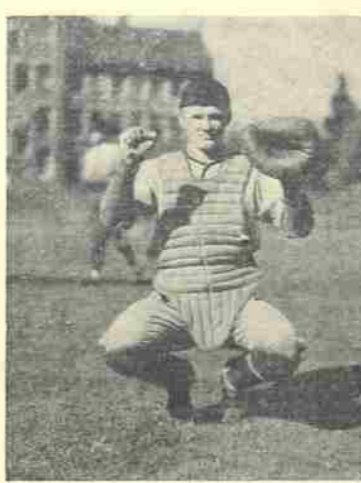
Professional baseball ranks have claimed a number of former Willamette baseball men for this season. George "Windy" Winsor one of Willamette's ace pitchers of last year's team has gone to Seattle to practice with the coast league and Gordon Williamson, who attended school here last semester and two years ago played for Willamette has signed with Lewiston, Idaho. Williamson was one of the star college infielders. Bill Beard, who last year played with the northwest league will return to that league again this year and playing also in that league will be Ken Manning, a former first baseman for Willamette, Vinnie Harriman, who played short stop for Willamette two years ago and Dwight Allen, a former Willamette outfielder. Bill Moe is another of Willamette's former baseball men who will be among the professionals this year.



REX PIERCE

Veterans

Rex Pierce, first baseman, and Hal Moe, catcher, who this year will complete their four years of baseball play for Willamette.



HAL MOE

Track Gets New Blood

Anton and Specht Lost by Hoopsters

Willamette's conference championship basketball team will find it necessary to make only a few changes when practices begin for the basketball season next year, with only two men, Bill Anton and Oscar Specht, lost from their ranks but the presence of the Big Greek will be greatly missed on the scoring end of the game.

Members of the team recommended for awards by Coach Howard Maple were John Kolk, Oscar Specht, Bob White, Bill Anton, Cecil Quesseth, Howard Eberly, Sumner Gallaher, Otto Skopli, Dwight Catherwood and Jim Robertson.

Co-eds to Enter Contest

(Continued from page One)

"The Elite" by Julia Foglesong, "Has Patriotism Gone Modern?" by Jane Patton, "Collegiate Marriages," by Doris Riggs, "Visibility Unlimited," by Jesse May Ruhford.

Wilma Schneider and Doris Riggs, the two co-eds who will travel with the forensic squad to southern California next week, gave their orations on the monthly Willamette university program over KOAC, the state-owned station at Corvallis, last Wednesday evening. Miss Schneider's oration is entitled, "The Child's Bill of Rights". She is teamed with Miss Riggs to debate in the forensic tournament held at Pasadena Junior college, and both will be entered in oratory.

The rest of the squad to travel south is composed of Aldus Smith, Bill Thomas, Glenn Olds, Al Klason, Bob Laws, manager, and R. M. Murphy, coach. Pomona college is host this year for the Pacific Forensic League meeting on March 29-31, while the Pasadena meet will be March 23-25.

While in the vicinity of Los Angeles, the group will visit the production lots of Warner Brothers and other points of interest in and around the city and will attend the weekly meeting of the Los Angeles Breakfast club, of which Mr. Baxter is honorary chaplain. On the return trip the squad will spend some time attending the World's fair on Treasure Island in the San Francisco bay.

Three college orators will compete in the annual Keyes contest in the chapel on Wednesday, March 15. Gene Hill will give his oration entitled, "Hymns of Hate," Glenn Olds, "Merchants of Death," and Aldus Smith on "Scarcity of Economics."

Bill Thomas, Bob Laws and Wilma Schneider were the judges for a debate between Dallas and Corvallis high schools at Corvallis last Wednesday afternoon. Lawrence Morley, junior in law, is judging a debate at Albany high school this afternoon. Willamette students will travel again next Tuesday to Corvallis to judge another contest.

And another Margaret writes in a frivolous vein:

He Loves Me . . .

A beanstap would know your name, Lonesome alpine daisy, An artist place you in a frame, Impressionistic, hazy.

But I, I only stand and stare Beside the mountain trail, Then pluck your golden center here

And drop your petals frail.

Track Workouts On Olinger Field

Track Team Gets New Lease on Life; Lettermen Turn Out

The large turnout of track men indicates a renewal of interest in that sport and points to a successful track season for this year. Seven of last year's lettermen may be seen taking their daily workout on Olinger field under the watchful eye of Coach Howard Maple. Lettermen who have to date turned out are Norman Hogenson, Justin Weakly, Henry Frantz, George McGinn, Karl Kahle, Francis Schmidt and Chester Vanos. Kahle is a javelin man, Chester Vanos is a weight man and Schmidt is a half mile man. The loss of Dexter Russell, a three-year letterman, will leave the team somewhat weakened by his absence.

New men who have turned out for track are Carl Chapman, pole vaulter from Salem high school, Rex Putnam, pole vaulter and sprinter from Salem high, Richard Grabenhorst, high jump, Jack Christopher, discus, George Olseth, miler, Fred Berneau, Layton Blake, Wayne Bralnard, Dan Moses, Don Pruess and Ardo Stocks.

W.A.A. Reporter

By Esther Vehrs

Archery is making yeomen of the fair girls. They have their aim on the bullseye and get to the point with an arrow. This leads up to the tournament now being played off.

The girls have entered the Connecticut State college friendly meet. This will last for three weeks with high scores sent in each week. This week the 12 competing are: Jeannette Brown, Betty Keller, Helen Chirgwin, Corliss Clark, Maxine Goodenough, Jeannette Hulst, Charlotte Meke, Doris Brown, Helen Dean, Marie Baughman, Irene Bliss and Loraine Vick.

There will be a Columbia round meet as soon as weather allows shooting outside.

About March 20 tennis will be in full swing so get your racket cut and prepare for real competition for births on the varsity team.

Badminton is still being played in the gym, and if enough show an interest there will be a mixed doubles tournament.

Some of you girls will be in charge of games for this Older Girls' conference, and as such, you can help Mildred Pederson in her job as hostess to a mere 400 girls.

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Varsity Tennis Plans Trip

With the approach of spring contenders for the varsity tennis team may be seen on the court putting in many long hours of practice, in anticipation of the tennis team's trip to California the second week in April. Only two matches have as yet been definitely scheduled for the trip but plans are being made for a number more. The meets will be held in San Mateo and San Jose.

Men who have been practicing for varsity tennis are: Bill Clemes, Bud Dillingham, George Gutekunst, Don Dillingham, Hume Downs, Sumner Gallaher, Dean Tate, Glenn Olds, Jack Walker and Howard Eberly.

Law School Move Almost Completed

Willamette has reason to be proud of her new law school building situated on the northeast corner of the campus. There are definite improvements over old arrangements with room for 15 years' expansion. Outstanding features of the edifice are five offices, four class rooms, three libraries, three typewriting rooms and one quiet room. Of special interest to the law students will be the new oak finished court room.

Law students will be settled in their new abode soon after completion of the book moving this week-end. Upper floor shelves are already filled, while basement shelves are yet to be filled.

CONTEST AWARDS TO COME IN MONTH

Mr. Robinson, librarian, announces that the eleven entries in the 1939 Recreational Reading Contest have been submitted to the judges, but decisions have not yet been completed. It will probably be a month, Mr. Spencer thinks, before the winners are announced.

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W. U. STUDENTS SWIM AT Y. M. C. A.
Men—Tuesday, Thursday
Women—Wednesday, Friday
Friday Night—Social Swim

Sparks Plans Convention Trip

Black, Hauk and Dimmick Also Attending; Will Visit Fair

Professor L. J. Sparks, past president of the Oregon State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, plans to attend the National Convention of the American Association for Health and Physical Education, to be held at San Francisco April 2-6, following the Northwest District association meeting at Eugene March 30 and 31. While in San Francisco he will also attend the World's fair.

A large Oregon representation is expected to attend the National convention. Three of this group will be Miss Esther Black, instructor of girls' physical education, La Grande high school, Harold Dimmick, coach at Oregon City high school, and Harold Hauk, Salem high school coach, all graduates of Willamette university.

At the Northwest District meeting Mr. Sparks will serve as a member of the Executive Council, and at the National Convention he will be a member of the National Legislative Council.

Glee Scoring Gives Juniors Big Lead

Sophomores and Freshmen Run Close Race for Chance to Swim

After two weeks of anticipation the 31st annual Freshman Glee of Willamette has finally been concluded. Needless to say, the Juniors placed first, Seniors second, Freshmen third and "poor sophomores" last.

Not everyone knows, however, the basis of the final conclusion concerning placement in the contest. In music the Juniors received first; the Seniors and Sophomores tied for second and the Freshmen were third. For words, the Juniors received first place; Freshmen second, and Sophomores and Seniors tied for third.

For presentation, Juniors and Seniors tied for first; Freshmen came in second and Sophomores third.

In the total scoring, Juniors won with 15 points, Seniors second with 22 points, Freshmen third with 26 points and Sophomores a close fourth with 27 points. Low score, of course, was the winner.

Love can be divided mathematically into five elements, according to Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, who dissected for the benefit of Oregon university students. The five included the biological mating impulses, economic consideration, comradeship in the intellectual sphere, and mutual interest in home and family.

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The Collegian Managerial Staff

Bearkitten Briefettes

By Esther Vehrs

One thing about the male contingent around this campus. It can get mighty hot up about a little money. Sometimes it is best to let a subject quietly remain a skeleton in the closet—after all, every family has one hasn't it boys?

Does it make any difference whether the boys get pocket money or living expenses for pushing a broom or weeding the rose garden? We only complain that half the time you can't even tell they have done the work. The point that has been rather subtly ignored is this scholarship rating. Not all of us can come out with a C or even a D when we have only attended a third of the class periods, nor can we get through a test riding a "pony." Of course this isn't aimed at the West Point smartalleks. But it is the exception that reflects on the group.

The girls' outlook on football is not one of quoting the rule book, following the ball, or watching the moves made by the half-back. Their interests at the game are: who came and with whom, what they wore, remarking about the pretty satin suits worn by the big strong men, and agreeing that the huddle system is a good idea. It does look a bit silly seeing twenty-two brawny fellows pushing each other around after a little ball. No wonder schools have to have noisy bands and flashy baton wielders!

Basketball season was a real success, from what the paper says. There must be some better way to get people out to a game than by force. They always say, "If you can't walk take an elevator." What we need are better warm-up games. Give us those Jeppers Creepers and Flash Chokers for come-ons. It might even be a good idea to have some entertainment between games, something newer than heckling of fusers.

One bit of advice—this being the only opportunity of the year—if you athletes weren't so much a stand-offish group from the rest of the student body you might get a little more support from them. Once in a while dependence is more an asset than independence. And so ends a sermon, thanks for at least reading it.

A good brought about from Glee and the State Tournament is that the gym gets its annual cleaning from ceiling to basement. Maybe there should be no complaints here, for if we are to keep our footprints left in the dust of years past. But won't it be nice to go over and sit down without worrying about the dirt?

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