



## United Press Wire Reports

Brings the Morning's News Directly to the Campus.

Early Sports, National, and Foreign News Brought to Willamette Students Through Thousands of Miles of Leased Wire and The Willamette Collegian; Best College Weekly in the Entire Northwest Conference.

### FIVE BODIES FOUND

HONOLULU, T. H., Febr. 28 (UP).—Governor Poindexter today called out national guardsmen to search for the bodies of victims of one of the most severe storms in Honolulu's history.

The guardsmen joined rescue forces which already had recovered five bodies in the flooded areas of the island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is the largest settlement.

The downtown Y. M. C. A. settlement was converted into a refugee camp to house scores of families driven from their homes by the floods which followed last night's rain and hail storm.

It was feared that the death toll would be much larger than five. Much of the island is isolated from the capital by the failure of the communications system.

### AGAINST MILITARISM

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28 (UP).—Stands against compulsory military training in land grant colleges and against the coming war maneuvers in the Pacific were taken by a group of 32 Methodist ministers meeting in a peace seminar here Wednesday.

They decided to advocate to their congregations the dispatching of protests to the president against the navy maneuvers as a war-provoking gesture toward Japan.

The compulsory military training in land grant colleges was termed "contrary to the ideals of the Christian religion."

### ALBANY BEATS PACIFIC

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28 (UP).—Albany college, Portland branch, defeated Pacific college 25 to 13 in a Willamette Valley conference basketball game here last night. Albany came from behind with a rush in the second half after trailing 8 to 19 at the rest period. Baldwin scored 11 points for Albany.

### PLANES JOIN SEARCH

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28.—(UP)—Planes today joined government troops in pursuit of bandits who kidnapped and possibly executed two British missionaries, one of them an expectant mother, in Shensi province.

One of the planes carried a doctor to attend Mrs. S. C. Frenchman, one of the captives, provided she still was alive when found.

She and her husband, a native of Melbourne, Australia, have been missing since last week, when bandits raided the town of Nanchiang, where they had established a mission station on their wedding tour last year.

Her fate in the hands of the bandits whose hatred of foreigners is equalled only by their greed for gold, remained uncertain. Frenchman, it was believed, was safe but reports persisted the young wife had been slain.

### GUARD EXECUTIVE OFFICE

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 28.—(UP)—Powerful searchlights have been mounted in the windows of the governor's office and that wing of the state house is under constant state police guard at night. It was disclosed today. The precautions were taken to safeguard Governor Harold G. Hoffman, recipient of many crank notes since the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

### QUINTS HAVE BIRTHDAY

CALLANDER, Ont., Feb. 28.—(UP)—The Dionne quintuplets are nine months old today.

While the outside world may consider their successful completion of three-quarters of a year of life a remarkable achievement, (Continued on page 4)

# SONG BATTLE IS SATURDAY

## W. U.-GONZAGA STAGE DEBATE HERE TONIGHT

Subject for Argument, International Traffic in Munitions

BENNETT IN TALK FIGHT Great Showing Made For Willamette In Linfield Tourney

Randall Kester and Harold Pruitt took their fourth straight win for first place in the state championship debate contest last night by defeating Albany college at Albany 2 to 1. Albany women defeated Marjorie Biddle and Melva Savage, of Willamette.

George McLeod and Harold Pruitt will debate a team from Gonzaga on the question of international shipment of arms and munitions tonight at 7:30 in Waller hall auditorium. The team from Gonzaga is not known, but good competition is expected. Students are urged to attend.

While McLeod and Pruitt are upholding Willamette at Salem, Talbot Bennett, ranking extemporaneous speaker in the Northwest, will be talking against representatives of other district universities in the state extemporaneous contests at Pacific University tonight. The general subject on which he will draw topics is "America's" (Continued on page 4)

## 400 OLDER GIRLS EXPECTED ATTEND ANNUAL CONCLAVE

The twenty-third Oregon older girls' conference, meeting which should prove to be of interest to university co-eds, will open in Salem at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, time set for registration.

Over 400 young women between the ages of 14 to 25 years are expected to attend the conference from all parts of Oregon. The sessions will continue through Sunday, March 3, according to Mrs. William Schultz, 1589 Chemeketa street, who is conference registrar.

Principal speaker will be Roy A. Burkhardt, youth leader affiliated with the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago. He will deliver three addresses on the theme, "Youth, the Second Line of Defense." President Baxter of Willamette will also address the gathering.

Willamette students who wish to register for the conference are requested to see Martha Jane Hotter or Betty Galloway on or before Friday. Fee is 50 cents.

## Seymour Feathers Gets 101 Merit Badges; Now Highest Scout in Land

Seymour Feathers, Willamette senior from Canby, this week was notified that he had achieved the honor of becoming the highest ranking Boy Scout in the United States. Feathers, during the last nine and one-half years, has accumulated 101 merit badges in more than 16 fields, 65 more awards than is necessary to gain seven palm Eagle scout rating, usually the highest honor won in Scouting fields.

Seymour has an enviable record, and has been working steadily toward the goal of being known as highest Scout ever since he joined the organization. For his work he will receive a silver cup, and numerous other awards connected with the achievement.

## Oh, My!

"Where are you going my pretty maids?" "We're looking for the girls' cloak room," they said.

They were two co-eds from Whitman, the pretty maids, and the "sir" was a Willamette youth. The place was half way down the right hand steps inside the gymnasium. The time: an embarrassing moment.

He gulped. He blushed. With a discreet cough he hinted broadly, "Well, I wouldn't go that way if I were you."

Suddenly a sound of showers and masculine snorts rent the air. They blushed.

"It would be a social error," said the kind sir and went on his way.

## OPERA SEASON TO OPEN ON MARCH 11

May Charter Bus To Take Students to Portland; Dollar Top Prices

With the coming of the opera season in Portland, Monday, March 11, music lovers on the campus are busy selecting their favorite operas and making arrangements for transportation.

Last year a student group went in a bus and Professor Cameron Marshall has announced that plans are being formulated for the obtaining of a bus to make the trip this year, and any students wishing to make the trip are asked to select their opera and notify Marshall of their decision so arrangements may be made for the transportation and tickets.

At least 25 persons will have to sign up before a bus will be scheduled.

## Professor States Home Work Bad For Young Studes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.—(UP).—Dr. Paul A. Witte, professor of education at Northwestern University, ridiculed in an address here three favorites of American educators—home work, intelligence quotients and the "bright child."

"Home work is useless, vicious, unnecessary and stupid," he asserted. "The child should be allowed the freedom of his home to do as he pleases, to read whatever he chooses or otherwise engage in a hobby or a vocational pursuit."

Too much emphasis is placed on I.Q. examinations, he said. "It is certainly not a synonym for genius or an indication of any future greatness when a young person is found with an adult I.Q."

The "three R's" also got a lambasting from Dr. Witte, who said "The greatest advance education can make today is to throw away spelling, arithmetic and all those other subjects which were once dear to us."

In their place educators should "teach the child to use his creative intelligence and to learn to organize knowledge."

## FDR PROGRAM HALTED; BAD BOYS REVOLT

President Returns to Take Charge of Relief Tie-up

REBEL BLOC RESTLESS

Present Situation Is Most Complex of Two-Year Period in Office

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(UP)—President Roosevelt returned to Washington today to take personal charge of the most critical legislative situation he has encountered during his two years in office.

With his congressional program brought to a stop by the deadlock over his work-relief bill, the president was faced with the necessity of taking vigorous action to restore control over a restless and insurgent senate.

Mr. Roosevelt came back to the capital without a hint of his plans, if any, for combatting the senate bloc whose insistence on a prevailing wage provision in the work-relief measure threatened to wreck the entire legislative program. Close observers felt certain he had given no consideration to plans for appealing to the people.

Organized labor, however, was prepared to adopt Mr. Roosevelt's (Continued on page 4)

## RETIREMENT PLAN FOR INSTRUCTORS IS PUT IN FORCE

School Will Pension Faculty Members At Age of 65 and 60

A group annuity plan, providing for a pension to be paid Willamette professors after retirement, was adopted this week by the university, according to an announcement by A. A. Schramm, chairman of the retirement committee.

Provisions for pensioning of Willamette instructors have been under consideration for the past two years.

Under the rules of the plan, members of the present staff who are over 60 years of age will work until they are 76. Other professors will be subject to retirement at 65, with women members of the faculty retiring at 60.

Faculty members will contribute 5 per cent of their salary to the fund, with the university adding 2 per cent. Professors who do not continue at the university may withdraw their contributions to the fund.

Although the annuity automatically begins at the specified ages, members of the faculty may continue working at the jurisdiction of the board of trustees.

## Complete Plans For Glee Tour; Will Broadcast

Spring vacation for the Men's Glee Club will not mean catching up on back studies, the writing of themes, and the reading of books but will mean a trip through Washington with stops at Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, St. Helens, Kelso, Chehalis, and Portland.

Broadcasts will be made from radio stations in Seattle and Portland on the two Sundays that they are away. The trip, lasting during the whole of spring vacation, will be the first such tour ever taken by the club.

Clara Wright will be the accompanist, and Helen Benner will appear as one of the soloists.

## In Lamson Trial



Sara Kelly, attractive Sacramento divorcee, whose name has been linked with Dave Lamson, as the latter goes on trial the second time on charges of murdering his wife.

## ADD ART COURSES TO SUBJECT LIST

For the first time students of Willamette University will be given a chance to take an art course next fall. Miss Constance Fowler, who has been added to the faculty staff for next year, will teach two art courses. One will be in art appreciation and the other will be in creative art.

The creative art course will be a six hour course with three hours credit. All work will be done in class sessions. Crafts, commercial art, designing, sketching, modern art, and some water coloring will be taken up in this course. The course in art appreciation will deal mainly with appreciation and history of art.

There seems to be much interest in the student body for an art course. Seventy-three students have already said definitely that they would take one of the courses. Out of the freshman class alone 25 of the 37 who have taken some art previously wish to take an art course next fall.

## TO ELECT YWCA'S LEADERS MARCH 5

Election of next year's Y. W. C. A. officers will be Tuesday, March 5, in Eaton hall from 8:30 to 4 o'clock. All girls in the university are eligible to vote in the election and are encouraged to do so. Helen Keudell has been nominated as next year's president. Other nominations made at a Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting recently are: vice-president, Martha Jane Hotter; secretary, Jean Hollingsworth; Barbara Crookham, and Una Lee; treasurer, Norma Fuller; Lillian Hart and Irma Oehler.

When the new Y. W. C. A. president is elected all girls interested in cabinet work for the next fall should see her. After spring vacation Dean Dahl is planning to have a Y. W. C. A. retreat at Nelscott for the old and new cabinet members.

## Library History Files Completed For Student Use

The school library has completed its file of the Washington Historical Quarterly. This file will be especially beneficial to students doing advanced work in northwest history. At present the library is working on cataloging collections of religious hymns from Kimball.

Mr. Spencer, the librarian, wishes to call to the students' attention six volumes of the works of Henry Fielding which were recently bought by the library. These books have excellent print for reading.

## Expect 2500 To See Annual Event; Open Season For Juniors

Classes Hot on Trail of Two-Time Winners as Major Event of Year Nears Culmination; To Decorate Gym in Novel Manner

(By EVERETT GARY)

WHO'LL WIN the Glee? Will the juniors repeat and add a third victory to their list of two consecutive wins, or will either the freshman, sophomore, or senior class forge ahead to nab the coveted banner? That's the question of the day, and it's a question that has driven otherwise normal folk into a frenzy of preparation for one of Willamette's most cherished traditions, the Freshman Glee.

The colorful proceedings will get under way Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and by 10 p. m., one of the classes will be headed for a bath in the Mill Stream, and another will be joyfully hugging the cardinal and gold banner. For 27 years students have gone on winning and losing Glee, and this week-end will add another chapter to the romantic story.

Since Tuesday night when some of the freshman class headed by Pat O'Connor, chairman of the platform committee, got superambitious and stayed up all night to build the platform for Freshman Glee, the Willamette gym has been a popular place.

All four classes have been working continuously trying to perfect their formations and songs since some of the four are particularly anxious to learn the temperature of the Mill Stream through direct contact.

The gym will be decorated in a novel fashion with a giant music staff centered behind the platform. Above, strung from one side of the ceiling to the other will be long rows of music notes cut from heavy paper.

Approximately 2500 exchange tickets which were given out to all students on Tuesday and Wednesday will be redeemable today for the regular reserved seat numbers necessary to secure entrance Saturday night at the Glee which begins at 8 o'clock.

An excellent program is in store for those lucky enough to have tickets. In addition to the rendition of the four songs by the individual classes, the men's glee will sing two numbers, "Land Sighting" and "Old Man River."

Other features will be a vocal solo by Maurice Dean and the address of welcome by the freshman president, Chuck Neville. Naturally Dr. James T. Matthews will present the banner to the winning class as he has done for the past 25 years. Freshman Glee would hardly be Freshman Glee without Dr. Matthews there to keep the classes in anguish as long as possible before giving the judges' decision.

Judges for the contest have been secured with Prof. Roberts, Rev. Paul Pettit and Gretchen Kremer judging the music; Rev. J. E. Millikan, Mrs. Otto K. Paul, (Continued on page 3)

## Standardization Step Taken By Dean; Plans Use Case Book Method

As a move toward standardization of the Willamette Law School next year Dean Lockenour is planning on a radical change from a text book system of teaching to a case book system which is the method in use in practically all of the 500 law schools in the United States and the method in use in all standard law schools.

The move will incorporate the use of modern casebooks which are a great improvement over those used in many other schools. The text book system which is more comprehensive but less practical will not be entirely discontinued but will be used only to supplement the new method.

In comparison with last year in which only two-fifths of the course was taken from case books the course next year will with the exception of two or three parts be entirely case book work. The courses will also be lengthened and will be annotated to Oregon cases.



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## Townsend, Take a Tip—

DOCTOR TOWNSEND, California theorist who proposes to insult the aged folk of the land by offering them a mere \$200 per month pension, might well take a tip from the fate of Frank Grege, New York strap-sign carrier who recently went mad.

Grege found a wallet containing \$45,000 worth of negotiable bonds. He turned the certificates over to police. As a result of his honesty, the old man was showered with money, gifts, clothing, and was given a \$75 a month job. Newshawks stormed him for pictures, interviews, and statements. Big officials called him by name, offered him cigars, and treated him like some privileged character of the financial world.

But Grege couldn't take the sudden influx of prosperity. Saturday, he stood up and cried, "I am God." A man in front of him dropped dead, and Grege was carried away raving and struggling in the embrace of a straight jacket. He would have been better off if he had never found the bonds. Kindness killed his mind.

Now, Doctor Townsend plans to give each person over 60 a \$200 per month pension. Recipients of the pension can't save any of the money, nor can they give it away. It must be spent, every nickel of it, before the next month's stipend comes rolling around. Each person must show receipts totaling \$200 for last month's expenditures before they can collect the next installment.

Among these folk will be old, doddering ladies, men who have shot snipes in the gutters for the last 20 years, and men of the mental makeup of Frank Grege.

What will this sudden influx of prosperity do to our elderly flotsam and jetsam? Will they be able to "take it?"

In our opinion, the Townsend plan would lead to one of the worst calamities the country has ever known. Old folk, peasants, mechanics, and beggars, would suddenly be choked with lucre. A race for the market center would ensue, and in the rush, many of them would go down either raving mad or strangled by a wad of bills. Hilarious squandering of the nation's money will not bring back prosperity.

The social structure of the nation would undergo a serious change. The rakes of the luxury market would be busy pulling in the pensioners. People who never before in their lives have seen \$200 in one lump would be confronted with the necessity of spending that much in one month. Not a hard thing to do, says the college student, but the average student knows nothing of actual conditions among the poorer classes. The spending spree would be more foolish, in many respects, than our national recovery program as it exists today.

Terrible tragedy would always be hanging over the heads of those working in the place of the retired pensioners. Let us suppose that the national fund for the pension should suddenly become exhausted. Prices which had zoomed up would stagger, totter, and fall. The artificial market created would die, and panic worse than the catastrophe of 1929 would hit the country.

We must think of a better plan.

## Lock the Piano—

THE FLOOR which separates the library from chapel is not sound-proof, and neither are the ears of the students who try to study in said library.

Therefore, the Collegian recommends that the piano on chapel stage be locked during hours apart from regular chapel periods, and that students be ordered to go elsewhere to practice thumping out jazz. Organ music isn't so bad, but that piano—ugh! It cuts through a page of philosophy like a dentist's drill biting into tooth enamel.

"When they take co-education away from the colleges, what will follow, I repeat, what will follow?" asked a speaker on women's rights recently at Purdue.

A loud masculine voice in the rear of the room replied, "I will."

—Californian

"A pipe is a charming companion. You wouldn't let anyone else stick around with such a smell."

—Daily Kansan.

We see where Karl T. Deitz, Canton, Ohio, engineer, out of a job, recently invented a kind of water-proof baby's basket when his wife presented him with two baby daughters. He is prospering on the invention. What would happen if Papa Dionne were an inventor?

Most of all, we enjoyed Doctor Baxter's expression of disgust at a referee's decision during the Whitman-Willamette series.

Notes of national progress—Greensboro, North Carolina, residents can now play bridge on Sunday night without liability to criminal prosecution. The ban was lifted by the city council recently. How long the Sunday ordinance had been in effect is a matter of doubt.

Residents of Knoxville, Tennessee, awoke one morning recently to find statues of two huge polar bears in a public square wearing pants and bright red neckties. It was the work of University of Tennessee students.

Reminds us of Linfield pillars, etc., etc.

## Alumni News

### OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

President.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11  
First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '28  
Second Vice-president.....Lois Wilkes, '33  
Third Vice-president.....Rev. Ross Anderson, '26  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25  
Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17,  
Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '20

### NECROLOGY

Albert W. Moores, 80, one of the oldest native sons of Salem, where he resided all his life, died at his home February 12. He had been in ill health since December.

Mr. Moores was born May 12, 1855, two years after his pioneer parents arrived in Salem. His father, John H. Moores, was one of the leading early merchants and one of the most prominent leaders of the city and the state. He was also a trustee of Willamette university for a quarter of a century.

A. N. Moores was the brother of Charles H. Moores who died in 1930, and Miss Bertha Moores who died in 1933, both of whom were graduates of Willamette and members of the board of trustees of the university for many years. A. N. Moores was graduated from Willamette in 1876, and as did his father, brother, and sister, served Willamette university as a member of the board of trustees for a long period of time. In addition to this he served as Secretary, Treasurer, President, Vice-President, and an Executive Committee member of the Alumni Association.

For many years after graduation Mr. Moores managed the Capital Lumbering Company, after which he engaged in the insurance and investment business. He served as a member of the school board and of the city council and was affiliated with several fraternal organizations. He filled all the chairs in Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, the first and oldest lodge of Odd Fellows in Oregon.

Mrs. Moores, who survives her husband, was Cora L. Dickinson, a Willamette graduate with the class of 1878. Ralph D. Moores of Portland, a son, was also a Willamette graduate in 1914. A daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Kinney, of Gearheart, and another son, Kenneth A. Moores of Seattle, also survive, as does Miss Carrie Moores, a sister, who resides in Portland, and six grandchildren.

### WEDDINGS

A pretty wedding in St. Joseph's Catholic church in Salem united Miss Mary Hershberger of Canby, and Hugh Church of Brooks, February 14. Mrs. Church was educated in Idaho. They will reside at Brooks.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Lulu Allen, '33, to Alfred King, '34. Miss Allen, who has been working in Salem for a year with Montgomery Ward and Co., was transferred to Portland where she is now employed. Mr. King is connected with a law firm in Portland.

Miss Theresa Ulrich, ex-W. U., announced her engagement to Leroy Rudin, Willamette student. Miss Ulrich is now a student at O. S. C. No date has been announced for the wedding.

The betrothal of Miss Louise Fletcher, '34, to Rev. Richard Tebbetts, formerly of Boston, and now pastor of the First Unitarian church of Salem, was made known at a Beta Chi banquet. No date has been set for the wedding.

### BIRTHS

A son, Robert Leonard, was born December 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helsler (Ellen Jean Moody, '32) of Seattle. They have another son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Hildebrand (Catherine Compton, ex-'34) are the parents of a son, Jon Richard, born January 25. They are living in Columbia City, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hamman are the parents of a son, Kenton, born February 6. Mr. Hamman, who is a graduate with the class of '33, is employed in the paper mill in Salem.

A daughter, Suzanne Harriott, was born February 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrer. Mr. Fuhrer, '28, is an attorney and counsellor at law in Salem.

### PERSONALS

Miss Ethel M. Fletcher, '09, master of Salem grange, was removed to her home after a six-months stay at the Deaconess hospital. She is reported to be making splendid progress toward recovery following two serious operations.

Rev. Harold Shellhart, '20, now taking his final work for his master's degree at Thiff School of

Theology, Denver, will become pastor of Wendling and Marcola, Ore., Methodist churches March 17.

Professor Leslie J. Sparks, '19, of Willamette University, attended the Northwest District Convention of American Physical Education association in Seattle recently. He addressed the college group on "Methods of Grading in Required Physical Activities" and led the discussion on this subject. Prof. Sparks is secretary of the Oregon State Physical Education Association.

Miss Jeannette Scott, who appeared in farewell concert at the First Presbyterian church in Salem, February 15, left the next day for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will be an assistant instructor in the Laurel School of Music. She will continue her studies in violin by means of a scholarship. She is a graduate of the School of Music at Willamette and this year has been completing work for an A. B. degree.

Bert W. Macy, '12, is relocating in Salem after spending a year or so in Spokane. He is an attorney.

## Who's Who in American Art

### GRANT WOOD

Now that Grant Wood is famous one may come right out and say that he has the same quality of genius for interpreting 20th Century America as had Piero della Francesca for 15th Century Italy. It is not fantastic to predict that two of his paintings, "American Gothic" and "Woman With Plant" (his mother), will be as significant to future generations as Piero's "Duke and Duchess of Urbino." To many, these paintings mark the long look for flowering of real American art, sprung from American soil.

Grant Wood's is a genius that developed through adversity, toil and perseverance. He was born on a farm near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Friday, February 13, 1892. His maternal grandfather, De Volsen Weaver, a Yankee for generations back, went to Iowa in a covered wagon. His father's people were Quakers from Virginia, originally of William Penn's community. He was only ten years old when the responsibility of a family descended upon him. His father died and there was his mother and sisters to care for.

From babyhood he had drawn wherever he could find a flat surface. Now even with the necessity of toiling from morning until night he found moments to draw. He gained some instruction as he worked his way through high school. Later he managed to take a fine arts course at the Iowa State University.

In Minneapolis he had begun to work at handcraft jewelry and at night was watchman in a morgue to tide things over till he began school teaching near home. Later his handcraft jewelry business failed and he returned home again, to find that his mother had lost everything.

With his own hands he built a shack on an acre of forest ground where the family lived on mushrooms and berries and the small earnings he made from painting barns and houses. War, anthrax, plague, art instruction in Cedar Rapids schools, the building of another home with his hands intervened before he had saved enough money to go to Europe. Study at Jullien, winters in Italy, an exhibition in Paris—and then Grant Wood decided that despite culture patronage of the middle-class that was the land he wanted to interpret. And how he has done it!

His art is the expression of an American intellectual, poet, philosopher, whose photographic eye transcends photography in its sensitive interpretative power.

Among his famous works are "Daughters of Revolution," "Dinner for Threshers." His pictures hang in the Chicago Art Institute, Whitney Museum and other important galleries.

### VISIT

"THE PORT HOLE"

SEA FOODS EXCLUSIVELY

State and High

## BOOKS

We estimate that if everybody bought one copy of every recent book explaining the depression and how to get rid of it, the resultant flow of money would sweep us all back to prosperity.

For those attempting to keep abreast of the current discussion without getting tangled in a morass of graphs, logic and rhetoric, we present the author of "The Coming Struggle for Power," John Strachey. Whether or not you agree with his ideas, he is one of the most lucid writers in a field sorely needing popular clarification.

Strachey now ponders "The Nature of Capitalist Crisis" (Covici-Friede) and hands down his considered judgment that the present and every other crisis of capitalism has been due to the profit system. Wipe out profits, Strachey maintains, and you abolish the recurring danger of depressions, of frantic efforts to stimulate recovery, or prosperous boom times as abnormal in their extremes as the depths of panic. Strachey preaches the abolition of capitalism.

The first half of his book is devoted to an exposition and exposure of current and historic theories of economics (termed capitalistic by the author). In this section Strachey presents the views of Mayor C. H. Douglas, of J. A. Hobson, of Professor Irving Fisher, of Dr. A. F. von Hayek. Of this group, Strachey opines that Dr. Hayek's theories are the most logical, the most reasonable—so far as they go. Of course, Strachey maintains they do not go far enough. He neatly impales the various other economists on the horns of their own dilemmas. He slays Prof. Fisher with one of the Yale professor's own graphs, an execution as thorough as it will be painful to this prophet.

Having disposed of his satisfaction of all capitalistic explanations of economic disorders, Strachey turns to preaching the Marxian system of economics. He offers an able and undogmatic exposition of the Marxist critique of economics and society.

John P. Marquand went to China for three months, his publishers tell us, and now he has put China into a readable adventure story, "Ming Yellow" (Little Brown). "Ming Yellow" is all about a young American newspaperman, wise in Chinese ways due to his year's stay in Peking, the go-getter American millionaire and his beautiful daughter, and their escapades among the bandits in search of rare old porcelain. It probably won't make your spine tingle but it's a good yarn and skillfully told.

Gordon Sinclair, roving reporter, has visited Devil's Island and Nigeria. His casual observations of these places are breezily recorded in "Loose Among Devils" (Farrar & Rinehart).

Devil's Island, we learn, is a small speck in the Atlantic off French Guiana, total population six prisoners. Royale and St. Joseph's are two other islands of exile nearby. Mainland and islands alike are known popularly as "Devil's Island." Escape is through shark infested waters or into impenetrable jungle. Yet many try for it. For if a prisoner's term is eight years or more he is automatically condemned to this penal colony for life; not in confinement, but what is often worse, let out on parole to shift for himself in the meager land.

Of West Africa Sinclair is convinced that drums can talk and that juju men can kill by some sort of mental telepathy.

Sinclair chatters of wanderings in strange, mysterious places with exclamatory gleelessness. He is diverting.

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PATRONIZE

OUR ADVERTISERS

## Editorial Gems

### HISTORY OF NECKING

#### First Epoch

Necking is discovered by Marc Antony and Cleopatra. While Rome is learning about necking from Marc, Cleo is winning the title of "The Serpent of the Nile." Her rough-necking is throwing the historians of the time into spasms of hieroglyphics.

#### Second Epoch

Some one tells it to the Marines, and they become the undisputed champions of necking and earn for themselves the name of Leathernecks.

#### Third Epoch

Progress is not to be denied, however. The rubber-neck wagon has lifted necking above the level of the streets, and prolonged the human neck by several vertebrae. Things are getting so darn hot for the celluloid collar that some low necker has invented the sport shirt.

#### Fourth Epoch

Higher education reaches out with a helping hand as college students get their heads together and adopt necking as a major sport. Modern youth is fast learning the value of team work, and a new generation is carrying on neck and neck.

—Evergreen.

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# Society

Nellie Perrine, Editor  
 Assistants  
 Jeryme Upston  
 Margaret Haag



## DTG Honors Initiates At Formal Event

It was in the new banquet room of the Argo Hotel that the members of Delta Theta Gamma initiated their new second semester initiates at a formal dinner Friday evening, following the initiation service held at Lausane hall.

On each of the three tables, was a large crystal bowl containing lovely aristocratic daffodils and large lavender tulips whose loveliness was emphasized by the light from the tall lavender tapers shining above them.

The decorations were planned by Miss Helen Mott assisted by the arts and crafts group of the organization; Miss Madge Marcan with the drama group arranged the placements and table decorations.

Presiding as the toastmistress was Miss Edith Sidwell. Mrs. G. E. Alden presented the introduction and welcome, speaking on the general theme of Hobbies, and speaking in behalf of the patronesses. Mrs. Lawrence Burdette, president of Delta Theta Gamma, extended a welcome to the new members which was responded to by Miss Ruth West representing the sophomore class, in a short talk on Culture. Miss Mildred Walker responded for the Freshmen Initiates.

A short reading entitled "Patterns" was given by Miss Jane Bellinger.

Those initiated were Miss Veda Bolton, Miss Helen Marcy, Miss Jane Bellinger, Miss Dorothy King, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Hazel Irons, Miss Mildred Walker, Miss Nola Clark, Miss Winifred Putnam, Miss Helen Burdick, and Miss Elizabeth Brown.

Formal-pledging was also held in the afternoon at Lausane hall for Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Alice Midwood, Miss Dolly Dingle, Miss Barbara Crookham, Miss La Verne Norton, and Miss Lillian Hart.

Honored guests and patronesses were Dean Dahl, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. Daniel Schultze, Mrs. C. R. Monk, Mrs. Leslie Sparks, Mrs. G. E. Alden, and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe.

## Sigs Formally Initiate Five New Members

Sigma Tau Fraternity formally initiated five men Sunday morning followed by a breakfast honoring the new men at the Spa. Later house members attended the Presbyterian church in a body.

Ralph Barber, president of the house, was toastmaster. Responses were made by Ray Miller and Bill Thomas, alumni, and Dr. R. M. Gatte. Newly initiated members honored were William Hansen, Ely Swisher, Harlan Sheldon, John Robison, and Douglas Sharp.

Spring decorations were used on the long breakfast table. Yellow daffodils in attractive baskets surrounded by green and yellow tapers were effectively placed on the table. Covers were placed for thirty.

## Engagement Of Louise Fletcher Told At Dinner

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Louise Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fletcher to Rev. Richard Tebbets, formally of Boston and now pastor of the First Unitarian church of Salem, came as a surprise to the guests at the recent formal initiation banquet held at the Masonic Temple.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Fletcher graduated from Willamette last spring. She was affiliated with Beta Chi sorority. The announcement comes as a delightful surprise to her many Salem and university friends.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' club met at the Alpha Phi Alpha house last Friday afternoon. The spring style show was the main subject under discussion. It was planned to be held in the armory next week.

## Pauline Moore Announces Her Engagements

An engagement of much interest to the university set is that of Miss Pauline Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Eugene, and Jack Ramage, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ramage of Salem.

The announcement, coming as a surprise to Miss Moore's many friends, was made last Sunday afternoon at a smart tea at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority on the University of Oregon campus. Corsages bearing the names of the couples were handed to the guests by Miss Louise Ramage.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. L. M. Ramage, Mrs. M. B. Elman, and Mrs. Bertha Larson. Miss Jean Cook and Miss Maude Long served.

The bride-elect attended Willamette university for three years where she was a member of Delta Phi and active in campus affairs.

Mr. Ramage was graduated from Willamette where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau fraternity. At present he is a student at the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland and a member of Theta Kappa Psi.

The wedding will be an event of June in Eugene.

## Freshmen Given Dinner By Cap And Gown Group

Most impressive and one of the outstanding events of the weekend was the Cap and Gown formal dinner given in honor of the Freshmen women excelling in scholarship. The dinner was held at the Spa, Wednesday evening.

Miss Nora Hedin acted as toastmistress and responses were given by Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Brenda Savage, Miss Edith Sidwell and Dr. Bruce Baxter.

The table was centered with tall tapers and gold tassels. Placards bearing small mortar boards in each corner designated the place at the table.

The honored guests were Miss Irma Gehler, Miss Marian Chase, Miss Cornelia Hulst, Miss Betty Taylor, Miss Lois Burton and Miss Roberta McGilchrist.

Others present were Dr. Bruce Baxter, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Brenda Savage, Miss Janet Well, Miss Harriet Adams, Miss Amelia Schrack, and the present members, Miss Harriett Burdette, Miss Seiko Watanabe, Miss Nova Hedin, Miss Clara Wright and Miss Edith Sidwell.

## Alpha Phi Alpha Gives Theatre Party To Men

A theatre party was the delightful occasion with which a group of Alpha Phi Alpha girls entertained a number of the young men of the campus Saturday evening.

The hostesses for the party were the Misses Ruth Yocom, Loraine Sheldon, Lunelle Chaplin, Betty Taylor and Winifred Putnam.

The guests were the Messrs. Bruce Carlin, Ralph Gustafson, Ed Farrington, and Ed McWain.

## Co-eds Feted At Sehon Home Last Friday

An event of last Friday evening was the dinner party with which Miss Elva Sehon entertained several coeds at her home. The affair was informal and charmingly appointed. The table was very attractive with a centerpiece of yellow daffodils. Graceful yellow tapers were also used.

Guests for the affair were the Misses Ruth Chapman, Frances Stewart, La Forest McDonald, Gwen Hunt, Margaret Nunn, Gladys Hansen, and the hostess, Elva Sehon.

Miss Frances Stewart spent the weekend with her parents in Silverton.

Miss Martha Warren enjoyed the weekend at her home in Garibaldi.

## Classes to Have Parties After Freshman Glee

What e'er be their fate  
 Be it mill stream or win  
 The classes of Willamette  
 Still go party-in'.

Feeble though the verse is, plans, though not entirely arranged, hint at many gay class parties following Freshman glee.

Many guests who have left the Willamette fold are being expected to join these affairs for a jolly reunion or perhaps help write the parody?

The Seniors have obtained the Fraternal temple for the evening and a merry time has been planned.

The Juniors go to the Episcopal Parish house for their post-glee evening. Dancing and eating are the features of the evening.

Masonic temple is to be the place for the sophomore jubilee following the memorable evening.

The Freshmen are undecided as to the place but the first part of their evening will center about the gymnasium.

Miss Pauline Winslow enjoyed a pleasant weekend at her home in Tillamook, stopping enroute to visit with friends in McMinnville.

Miss Marguerite Clarke, Miss Dorothy McGee, Miss Vivian Widener, spent the weekend in Portland at their homes.

Miss Nellie Perrine was the guest of Miss Vivian Widener and Miss Hortense Taylor in Portland this weekend.

Mrs. Breck, house mother at Alpha Phi Alpha house, spent the weekend in Eugene visiting some friends.

Mrs. Gladys E. Peterson of St. Helen's, Oregon, visited her daughter, Helen Peterson, at the Alpha Phi Alpha house this last weekend.

## Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—(UP)—Sometimes it's a temptation not to paraphrase that old song "Gloat, Little Gloat-worm, Gloat, Glamor," especially right now when fashion scribbles, prognosticators and buyers are pointing proud fingers at their respective audiences and saying, "We told you so!"

But there never was a better time. Those who predicted short skirts, throatle collars and cartwheel hats, have just as much proof that their second sight is almost supernatural as those who told you that skirts were going to be longer for all times of day, necklines were to be draped both back and front with a distinct tendency to dip deeper and more dangerously in front, and that hats, "so little and practical and light in weight as to be packed a dozen at a time in a little handbag for the week-ends."

Our own eyes have read that "For 1935, prints are out" and the same astonished-at-nothing orbs have found words grouped together in such praise of the "New prints for spring and summer" that several of our oldest superlative adjectives faded while actually on duty!

We love to tell you what is going on over here (and we hope you like it) but we can't always keep our tongue out of our cheek, especially when our houses of the haughtiest couture show us tight and short skirts; long and bouffant ones; hats that have to enter a door sideways; skullcaps; bright, blazing colors and conservative "old faithfuls"—all in the same collection. Our advice is brief but basic—Wear what you look best in and never be conspicuous, and you will always be one of the best dressed women in the world! Am I right, or am I right?

Today's Fashion Tip  
 Conservative fashions adapted to personality make women smart.

## Shakespearians Read Selections

Members of the Shakespeare club read selections from their favorite modern authors at a meeting Sunday afternoon, February 24 at Dr. Kohler's apartment.

Louise Anderson furnished the special music for the afternoon. The rest of the time was spent in the discussion of future plans. It was decided that the club would endeavor to further appreciation of art and literature among its members.

## ANOTHER FISH STORY

CAMROSE, Alta., Feb. 28. (UP)—A group of flowing wells which periodically emit thousands of small fish from their bowels have been found on a farm near here. The wells are located on a flat stretch of land a mile wide. Every so often small fish come hurtling out of the mouths of the wells. The fish are one to two and one-half inches long. They have been identified as wall-eyed pike. It is believed the fish are swept into the wells through underground channels from a lake 15 miles away.

## A Sparkie's Lament

By a Radio Operator

Come park ye, my children, and grease well your ears,  
 For I have a tale that has come down the years.

It was in the days of depression and woe,  
 In the year of our Lord 1930, or so,

There lived in a country of forests and sage  
 A certain young man, adolescent in age.

This homely young thing, who was handsome as mud,

Was contented with life as a cow with her cud.

He went through the world spreading laughter and cheer,  
 And always took milk in preference to beer.

But one day his brain cracked, now mind ye and harkie,  
 This poor little lad then became a dumb Sparkie.

For five months to radio school he did go.

And that in itself showed his brain cells were low.

But he couldn't help it; he tho't it was grand

'Til he spent his first night twenty miles off land.

Ungrudgingly would he have taken a sock

At the bozo who said that his boats didn't rock.

His old "other buster", as ancient as Greece,  
 Soon became known as a disturber of peace;

And when he would open her up strong and wide

Many a Sparks would have taken great pride.

Without giving murder a moment's reflection,  
 To have joyfully touched his schoolgirl complexion.

He traveled the seas, and like every sailor,  
 Was always in debt to the barber or tailor.

Now Sparkie tried hard the girls not to court,

But he, too, soon had a dame in each port.

To love 'em and leave 'em he thought would be fun

But he fell for them all, and loved each blamed one.

And so, my dear children, for years he did sail

Without having nerve to get hooked to a "frail";

For if he took Carrie, and should call her Beth,

He knew he would then have a rendezvous with death.

And though you may think this tale is the berries

Remember, life's just a big bowl of cherries.

## Expect 2500

(Continued from page 1)  
 us and Harriet Long judging the words and A. A. Schramm. Major General White and Lena Belle Tarter picking the winners in adaptability, presentation, and formation.

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, now president of Willamette University will receive the dedication of the 27th annual Glee.

As is the custom, the two classes placing third and fourth will present parodies next Monday on the two winning classes. In the past, these are usually humorous. Exaggerations are made upon the faults and peculiarities of the winners.

SELF LEADS TALK  
 George Self lead a discussion on world peace at a meeting of International club Wednesday, February 29, at Willamette lodge.

## The Beauty School

By Helena Rubinstein

### LIP LORE

It is a source of constant wonder to me that so many who like lipstick, and who choose their lipstick shades with the greatest care, should be so careless about the lips themselves. They allow the delicate lip tissue to become harsh and chapped. They let their mouths fall into unflattering poses that become habitual and gradually change the shape of the mouth entirely!

The mouth responds most quickly to changing expression because there are so many tiny muscles around it. If the usual expression is one of discontent or disapproval, those muscles become accustomed to answering quickly, and after a while they will make the mouth look sulky and ill-tempered even when the mind is entirely unconscious of any such feeling.

By giving all the mouth muscles daily exercise, this important feature is kept supple and attractive. A very good exercise is to purse the lips as if for whistling, and then draw them back in an exaggerated grin. This exercise can be varied by assuming the whistling pose once more, and then, still holding the lips forward, open them as widely as possible in an "O". These exercises also help you to speak more correctly and to pronounce more distinctly.

The lips become harsh and rough through constant exposure to cold weather. If you are outdoors a great deal, by all means protect your lips against chapping and cracking. Smooth a rich youthifying tissue cream on your lips before going out. If you are using lipstick, apply the tissue cream lightly over the lip rouge, patting it on, so that you will not smear the color. This is one beauty protective that is very smart as well as beneficial, because the tissue cream makes the lips attractively shiny. Use only a little of the tissue cream, and when you come indoors and remove your make-up, put it on more liberally. Massage it gently into the lips with a light, rotary movement, and you will keep your lips satin-smooth and fresh-looking.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

## To the Readers of The Beauty School

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# WHITMAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN HARD TILT

With spectators still gasping from Monday night's battle in which Whitman scraped out a 26 to 25 victory over the Bearcats, the final tilt on Tuesday which was won in an overtime period by the same team, 29 to 28, acted as a fitting climax to what was probably the most thrill-infused series ever played on the Willamette court.

Both games were played at a fast and furious pace from start to finish, the first being a little smoother than the last, which set a high mark for breath-taking situations.

Curious enough, in both contests victory was astraddle the fence until the last few seconds before the final toot of the whistle, ready to ride with either team. In the initial fracas, the score was 26 to 24 with Whitman precariously located on the long end of the count with practically no time left. Irving, Missionary, clipped Frantz as he attempted to shoot. The big gym became so silent that a couple of dropped pins could have been heard as Ed Frantz got ready to attempt the two conversions. The first shot dropped true and pulled Willamette to within one point of their rivals. The second shot hit the backboard and bounced over the basket as the gun sounded giving the Whitman outfit the Northwest title along with a one-point victory.

In Tuesday night's clash, Moshier was placed on the same embarrassing spot when Irving again obliged by committing a foul in the closing seconds. The score was again slightly tipped in favor of the visitors, who were holding to a 29 to 28 advantage. Moshier's shot was a little short and the gun barked directly afterwards to give Whitman another slim victory.

Frantz, who played his last basketball for Willamette turned in a remarkable performance both nights, piling up 17 points in the series to lead the scoring. Bill Lemmon and Manville Peteyes are two others who turned in their last games for the Cardinal and Gold.

The Whitman offense featured a tornado-like speed that sometimes caught the Willamette players so far out of position that the only thing they could do was hope for the best. Moshier and Erickson retaliated on several occasions when they eluded their guards and dribbled the entire length of the floor to shoot.

Both teams set such a tight defense that most of the time the team in possession of the ball was forced to rely on long shots. Clark, Whitman forward, was particularly adept at the art of one-arm shots.

## Wire Reports

(Continued from page 1)  
to Dr. Allan Roy Dufoe and his staff of nurses, today is another day.

"Why it's just an ordinary day," Dr. Dufoe said when questioned concerning possible celebration. "The babies are not going to get anything new, not even dresses. The present ones are big enough and they will have to grow a bit before they need new ones."

## HUNT FOR SCIENTIST

WINSLOW, Ariz., Feb. 28.—(UP)—Indian trackers today renewed search for F. D. Thrapp, missing 21-year-old scientist, in the desolate Green River country.

Thrapp, missing since November 28, was on a lone expedition in search of cliff dwellings. When he left Hanksville, Utah, he was expected to arrive here within 15 days.

## WAIT MARTIN'S DECISION

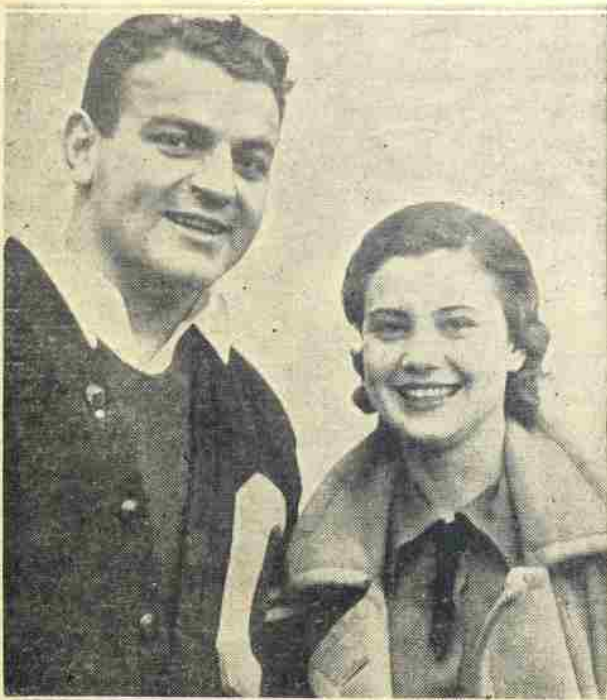
STATEHOUSE, Salem, Ore., Feb. 28.—(UP)—Governor Charles H. Martin and members of the ways and means committee of the legislature were expected to reach a compromise today on the state employees' salary question.

The 5 to 30 per cent pay cuts in effect during the last two years will expire tomorrow. The ways and means committee voted Tuesday night to restore all reductions on salaries below \$75 per month and return half the cut on pay checks above that sum.

## APPRECIATION

It was just after a rainstorm and two men were walking down the street behind a young woman who was holding her skirt rather high. After an argument as to the merits of the case, one of the men stepped forward and said: "Pardon me Miss, but aren't you holding your skirt rather high?" "Haven't I a perfect right?" she snapped. "You certainly have, Miss, and a peach of a left," he replied.

## She'll Call Signals From Now On



Michael N. (Iron Mike) Mikulak, University of Oregon All-American, and now star fullback for a professional football team, will head signals from his bride, the former Virginia Wapenstein, University of Oregon co-ed. The couple recently eloped to Vancouver, Wash.

## APPENDICITIS BAD BLOW TO GOLFERS

Bob Utter, Squad Captain, Stricken; Saturday Is First Game of Year

The aspirations of the golf team took a serious blow on the chin, in the body and everywhere else Tuesday when Bob Utter, number one man, manager, and generally in charge of golf affairs, was stricken with appendicitis.

It will probably be at least one month before he will be able to pound a golf ball in a fashion any where near his usual manner. Activity along the golf front starts this Saturday when the Bearcat pill chasers meet the Salem high squad in a practice meet.

George McLeod and Dean Cadie are the only members left on last year's squad, but several underclass divot diggers have been showing promise.

## DONUT LEAGUE IN FINAL PLAY-OFFS

Just who is going to get the hole in the doughnut in the donut basketball league is something the managers of the six teams that won the right to enter the final tournament could probably tell. The only problem would be to decide which to believe since each is very confident of victory.

The Kappa A squad will open the tournament when they meet the Alpha Psi B five Monday night at 7:30. The Frosh A quit with the Gaels at 8:15 the same night. Four games are slated for Tuesday, four on Wednesday, and a final two on Thursday to decide the championship.

Les Sparks, P. E. forward, led the scoring in the league race with 48 points, followed closely by Duke of the Law School who had 45 markers to his credit. Duncan, Frosh, was third with 42, and Steelhammer from the Law School came next with 39.

## Kent College's Co-ed Cobbling Through School

KENT, O., Feb. 28.—(UP)—Adeline Louise McKnight, 21-year-old Kent State college co-ed, is "cobbling" her way through college.

A pre-medical student here, the girl is no novice at shoe repairing. Twice in the last four years she was honored by the National Shoe exposition for her work. Now she has her own shop here.

The young woman's interest in cobbling came at the age of 13, when, just to make a little spare cash, she became chief bundle-wrapping and customers' man for a shoemaker in Canton, O., her home town.

Miss McKnight's shop is paying all her present expenses, in addition to meeting the inevitable installments on the super-modern machinery she has installed. "I don't see," Miss McKnight smiled, with a mouthful of cobler's tacks, "why anyone need make a fuss over a girl's being a shoe repairer."

Both: "Who is that fellow with the long hair?"  
Eddie: "He's a fellow from Yale."  
Ruth: "Oh, I've often heard of those Yale lads."

## Nippon Nine Holds First U. S. Session

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—(UP)—The first Japanese professional baseball team to invade the United States held its first workout on American soil at Seals' stadium today.

The 17 members of the Dai Nippon Tokyo (The Tokyo Giants) lost little time in shaking the kinks of a long sea voyage out of their arms and legs. They arrived yesterday.

During their American tour the team sponsored by Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, manager of the Seals, will play 50 games, most of them on the Pacific coast. They will meet practically every one of the eight teams in the coast league and also will play independent and club nines.

## IN CO-ED SPORTS

By Alice Speck

The Women's Volley Ball tournament ended Monday, Feb. 25, with a victory for team B, members of which are: Esther Black, Seiko Watanabe, Rachel Yocom, Frances Faber, Dorothy Dingle, Josephine Anderson, and Elva Sehon. A committee appointed and headed by Miss Curry will choose girls who displayed the best playing during the tournament, and from this group the Women's Athletic association will choose by vote members of an all star volleyball team. It is hoped that this team will be able to play volleyball games with teams of other schools, as the All-Star Basketball team is doing.

With volleyball and basketball a thing of the past in women's sports, tennis and soccer will serve as a blotter to soak up all of that excess energy that the women of this part of the country seem to abound in. The first thing on this spring program will be the completing of the soccer tournament which was started last fall. As soon as Salem's liquid sunshine shows signs of drying up, and the girls' athletic field ceases to be a duck pond, the eyes of the campus may turn to this green and see again young girls in action.

## 1935 FOOTBALL WILL BE FILLED WITH THRILLS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—(UP)—Harry Stuhldrecher, quarterback of the famous "Four Horsemen" and now Villanova College football coach, predicts the return of spectacular football, which will transform the game into one of "rough-basketball."

Stuhldrecher, speaking at a testimonial dinner given in honor of the Pennsylvania Military College's undefeated football team, said coaches were to blame for what he called "dullness" of games played last season.

"Most of us realize what you want," the former Notre Dame star said, "and you'll get it next year. There will be laterals and all the rough-basketball that can be mixed into football."

## BABES END SEASON WITH GOOD RECORD AND HIGH SCORING

With the exception of a game tonight with Tillamook high, and possibly a two-game series with the Ashland preppers, the Willamette Rooks basketball season has come to a very successful close.

They have encountered some of the best high school teams in the state and have won 14 games and been on the small end of the score only three times. They have amassed 391 points to their opponents' 209, with Heard and Nunnenkamp leading the scoring parade.

Salem high school measured the Babes Monday night to give them their second setback during the entire season at the hands of a high school team. The game was very close in spite of the 24 to 15 loss, seven of the Salem schools points coming in a scoring spurt just before the game ended.

Tuesday the Frosh again took it on the chin, bowing to the Master Bread combination, a city league team, by a 14 to 23 margin.

## W. U.-Gonzaga

(Continued from page 1)  
Stake in the Pacific."

Professor H. E. Rahe and Bennett will journey to Pacific this afternoon for an executive meeting, and at 7:15 tonight, Bennett will draw for his speech topic.

Willamette's recent winning streak at the Linfield tournament places Bennett at the head of Northwest competition. William Moshier and Garfield Barnett, extemporaneous speakers and debaters, took first and second places in extemp contests, and Bennett took third. He is thus elevated to ranking speaker, as Moshier and Barnett are at present touring the continent.

In the Linfield tournament, 54 men's teams were entered, and 24 women's teams took part. Twenty universities and colleges were represented. Willamette had nine teams in the fight, more than any other school, and only Willamette went undefeated through the preliminaries.

Kester and Morley took first place in debate, winning nine out of 10. Constance Smart took first in oratory, and Moshier, Barnett, and Bennett took first, second, and third in extemporaneous speaking. Out of 20 contestants, McLeod tied for third place in oratory. McLeod and Bennett, Pruitt and Scott, Thorn and Tompkins, won four out of six debates. McKinney and Smith took three out of six.

## Tennis Fight Scheduled To Begin Mar. 15

Although the present weather has had a decidedly wet-blanketish effect on tennis activities, the regular spring ladder tournament will start early next week if weather permits.

All aspiring racketeers who have not already signed up with Les Sparks should do so at once since the tournament will be drawn up within a couple of days. Talbot Bennett of last year's squad will be seeded in first place, and it would take something worse than an earthquake to remove him from the top of the heap. Mel Gonde receives second berth with Joe Harvey, Harrison Winston, Bob Brainard and Bill Stone following in that order.

Their first test will be March 15 when they mix drives with the Oregon State college team.

## Clara Eness Concert Is Well Played

Miss Clara Eness, head of the University piano school, was guest artist at the Salem Philharmonic concert last Friday night. She played Arensky's most famous composition, a concerto for the piano and orchestra.

The number on the whole is of somber mood interspersed with lilting passages on the piano that wend through the more solemn chords of the orchestra. For her encore, she played Chopin's Nocturne, a number famous for its beautiful and religious tone.

Following the concert, Miss Eness, together with Jacques Gerakovich, director of the orchestra, was honored guest at a reception at Lausanna hall with girls who live there serving tea.

## Today's Sports Parade

By Henry McLemore

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—(UP)—I have just received word from New York, via Boston, that George Herman Ruth (Babe, Bam, Bambino, Swat, King of, Big Man, Big Fellow, Great Man, The Babe) has been engaged by the Boston Braves.

Naturally, I must write something on it. It is, as my colleagues have already pointed out, the largest individual transaction baseball has ever known. The Babe, after almost a quarter of a century in the flannels of the junior circuit, has transferred to the flannels of the senior circuit.

It is more than a change of flannels. It is epic. It is sweeping. It is colossal, terrific, tremendous. It is Metro-Goldwyn Mayerish. It almost out Cecil de Mille at his Cecil de Millishest.

You can't miss the drama of it. Let us outline it in scenario form: Birth. Yowls. Frequent changes. Orphan. All alone. Institution. Drabness.

Adolescence. Learns he can catch ball thrown by pitcher by using big mitt. Gets mad, and throws ball back hard. Becomes pitcher. People hit ball hard. He chases. Tires of this, becomes outfielder. Wearies of pursuing, hit ball back hard. Becomes famed batsman. Hot dogs. Lemonades. Stomach aches, more stomach aches. Letter heard 'round world. Fined suspended. Forgiven. Received by president. Sued. Loved. Becomes foster father. \$80,000. Testimonials. Bag legs. Fat tummy. Tired business man. Too much Gehrig. Vice-president.

Just what is George's job? The whole thing is a bit involved. As I understand it, the Braves originally wanted Greyhounds, and if not greyhounds, at least whippets. They couldn't get 'em, so they wind up with Ruth.

Furthermore, to make this more involved to all of us, they have made him a vice-president. At the same time they have made him an outfielder, the cleanup man, "probable successor," and savior of Boston baseball. It seems to me, that the important item about Ruth right now is, can he carry the load?

He goes to Boston past his prime. Behind him, forever, are the days when he was tops. It looks like a gamble to me; the gamble of a man who didn't know when to quit. Or, better still, the gamble of a man who didn't want to quit.

## BASEBALL TROOPS MOVING TO FRONT

Joe Di Maggio, Big Gun of Pacific League, Not Under Bond

By United Press

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 28.—(UP)—The vanguard of Oakland's 1935 entry in the Pacific Coast league will leave today for the training camp at Modesto minus Billy Ralston, regular catcher and five regular pitchers who are missing from the squad because of contract disagreements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—(UP)—Joe Di Maggio, hitting sensation of the Pacific Coast league in 1933, was the only regular member of the San Francisco Seals not under contract today. Charley Graham, club president, expects the star, who reports to the New York Yankees in the fall, to come to terms within a few days.

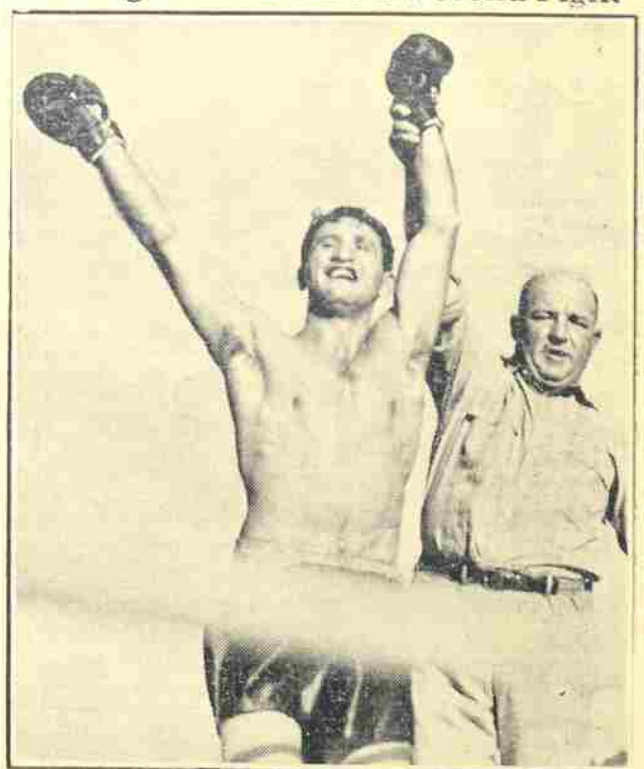
MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 28.—(UP)—Angelo Ferraris, 19-year-old rookie from Los Angeles, impressed veteran players at the Mission Reds training camp today with his ability to cover third base. If Ferraris can make good, he will solve one of Manager Charles Street's major problems as the "hot corner" is the one wide open spot of the Reds' infield.

## Wrestling Gives Students Workout

Something new in the line of intramural sports is being offered this semester—wrestling, under the coaching of Darrel Newhouse, giant linebacker from last year's football team.

Workouts are held daily for those who have signed up for the course, and participation gives the would-be wrestler a gym credit.

## Nothing Dubious About Second Fight



Referee Lieut. Jack Kennedy raises the hand of Young Corbett III, Fresno middleweight, after he decisively defeated Bep Van Klaveren, Holland, at the conclusion of their return bout in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco. Corbett received a dubious decision in their initial fight.

## FDR Program

(Continued from page 1)

earlier technique and attempt to align nationwide support for its opposition to administration insistence on a security wage.

It has been nearly two years since the president assumed office. The present situation is the most complex he has faced in that time.

Among the administration's problems are:

1—Settlement of the work-relief controversy and development of a relief program which congress will support.

2—Delays encountered by the social security program.

3—Situations created by the adverse TVA ruling in Birmingham and the NRA decision at Wilmington.

4—Threatened delays to the NRA extension program.

5—The probability of new tax requirements.

6—Political angles to the Long-Farley controversy and the Cutting-Chavez election contest.

Labor's messages to the country will be delivered over the radio tonight by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. And tomorrow night by Matthew W. Woll, A. F. of L. vice-president.

Conferences were planned at the White House as administration leaders sought to break the work-relief deadlock. Conferences have been held at the Capitol for two days on the subject and while some progress has been reported toward a compromise no clear-cut solution has been achieved.

It was revealed the president has been keeping in touch with the situation from Hyde park by telephone. His leaders were able to give him little assurance, however, of any marked swing in sentiment.

The senate appropriations committee, to which the work-relief bill was returned after the senate had added the prevailing wage amendment, was meeting today but on another matter.

Students are again reminded that the library reading contest will end April 5. All reports must be in by that date and it is preferable that they be given to Mr. Spencer.

## New Type Faces

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## INTENSIVE PERIOD OF GRIDIRON WORK TO BEGIN MONDAY

A meeting of all prospective football players for next year's team was held yesterday afternoon, and an intensive period of spring football training will begin next Monday.

The practices will continue until the latter part of March when the state high school basketball tournament is held in the Willamette gym.

The main purpose of the spring training is an endeavor to uncover some good line material to fill the places of graduating veterans. Practically the whole line from last year's championship team will be lost through graduation, and unless some strong candidates are developed during the spring practice, next year may find the line considerably weaker than last season.

Spec Keene has a wealth of backfield material, who should show their heels to almost any combination if they only have a good forward wall to open up holes for them. Led by Johnny Oravec, Dick Weisgerber and Mills from last year's team, a likely bunch of reserves will have to fight desperately for a berth in the backfield. Olson, who has had a year's layoff will be back, a strong contender for a backfield position.

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