

## 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.

### WEATHER

Oregon and Washington—Unsettled with rain in west portion and snow or rain in east portion and over mountains, tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; increasing southeast winds off coast.

### GIRLS LEAP FROM PLANE

By HARRY FLORY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
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LONDON, Feb. 21—(UP)—Two young American girls, broken-hearted over loss of two British aviator friends in a Royal Air Force crash, committed suicide today by leaping hand-in-hand from an airplane over the British countryside.

June, 20, and Elizabeth DuBois, 23, daughters of Coert DuBois, United States consul-general at Naples, pushed open the airplane door and stepped out, plunging about 4,000 feet to an Essex cabbage field.  
They had bought all eight seats in the plane at a cost of \$135. They persuaded the pilot to close the door and cover the windows between the cockpit and the cabin so he would not interfere. He was out over the channel before he discovered they were gone and turned back.

### HOOVER WANTS GOLD

Copyright 1935, By United Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 21—(UP)—The United States should immediately return to the gold standard, former President Herbert Hoover said in a statement to the United Press.

Commenting on the supreme court decisions in the gold cases, Mr. Hoover saw an opportunity to "restore confidence" in the dollar. He advocated a bullion-gold standard whereby the present dollar would be equivalent to 59 cents of gold at the old value.

This, he said, would be a "needed contribution" to "fiscal recovery."

Mr. Hoover's statement was telegraphed to United Press headquarters in New York last night from Tucson, Ariz., where the only living ex-president paused, en route to his home at Palo Alto, California.

### 22 KILLED IN REVOLT

VIENNA, Feb. 21—(UP)—A summary of the civil uprising in eight Croatian villages Tuesday and yesterday showed that 22 peasants had been killed, others injured and several hundred arrested.

Zagreb advices said peasants in the Brod district, demonstrating against harsh tax collections, tore down Yugoslav emblems from schools and public buildings, and gendarmes arrested 800.

After seven were killed in fighting in Sebinj, the government sent a commission of inquiry from Belgrade. The peasants captured the commission and held it hostage in the village of Podvinj.

Police seized Brod, capital of the affected district, and closed the entrances to the city. Five milkmen trying to enter were killed.

The unrest was reported to be spreading.

### O. S. C. SQUAD TRAVELS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 21—(UP)—Oregon State's northern division leading basketball team will leave today for its toughest road trip of the season, meeting Washington State college and University of Idaho this weekend. The Orangemen play the Cougars at Pullman Friday and Saturday nights and the Vandals Monday and Tuesday nights at Moscow.

Oregon State, with nine victories and two defeats, is being pressed closely by the University of Washington Huskies, in second place.

# WHITMAN TO BATTLE HERE

## Philharmonic Concert Friday

### CLARA ENESS APPEARS WITH PHILHARMONIC

Will Render Arensky Concerto; Orchestra Will Accompany

### PLAN CLASSIC PROGRAM

Second Concert of Season For Orchestra; Is Under Jacques Gershkovich

#### PROGRAM

Overture from Fra Diavolo  
D. F. E. Auber  
Piano Concerto in F Minor  
Arensky  
Miss Clara Eness, soloist  
Orchestra Accompaniment  
INTERMISSION  
Waltz from the Opera  
Eugene Oneguine  
P. Tschaiakowsky  
At Church  
P. Tschaiakowsky  
Hungarian Dances 5 and 6  
von Johannes Brahms

Miss Clara Eness, head of the piano department of the university, will appear as guest artist with the Salem Philharmonic orchestra this Friday evening in the armory.

This is the second concert of the season for the orchestra which is under the direction of Mr. Jacques Gershkovich, who is also director of the Portland Junior Symphony.

Miss Eness has chosen to play the Arensky Concerto in F minor for piano and orchestra. The Concerto is a very lyric composition written in free sonata form. Arensky was a teacher of composition at the Moscow Conservatory in Russia during the latter part of the 19th century. His music was greatly influenced by Tschaiakowsky and Rubinstein as is evidenced by the appealing melodic content of the concerto.

Miss Eness is a pupil of the great Russian pianist, Josef Lhevinne who was in turn a pupil of the immortal Rubinstein. It was Lhevinne who advised Miss Eness in the selection of the Concerto for the coming concert.

An interesting coincidence is the fact that Mr. Gershkovich, conductor of the orchestra, was a student at the famous Moscow Conservatory.

## New Library Building Urged for Campus; To Be First Improvement

The next improvement to be made on the Willamette campus will be the erection of a new library building, according to a formal resolution passed at Tuesday's meeting of the executive committee of this university's board of executives.

The committee decided to further by all possible means plans for future construction of the building. It was noted as being "a most urgent campus need." "It's something we need," declared President Baxter, "and all our interest where immediate building proposals are concerned will be centered in the bringing of a new library building to the campus."

Authorization was given to the drafting of a careful campus plan to cover the prospective development of the university grounds and buildings. The plan will contain notations as to the type of buildings desired, and the places

### FRESHMAN GLEE TICKETS

Exchange tickets will be given out February 26 at the ticket office just inside the north door of the gymnasium from nine a. m. to three p. m.

Participants will be given three exchange tickets in addition to their own admission.

Non-participants will be given two exchange tickets, one of which will be for personal admission.

NON-PARTICIPANTS MUST present student body tickets when calling for tickets.

Reserved seat tickets will be given out from seven to 12 a. m. and from three to five p. m. on Thursday, February 28. A chart will be posted on the main bulletin board in Eaton Hall on Wednesday, February 27, showing at which ticket window reserve seat tickets may be obtained for the various seat sections.

No more than three tickets can be reserved by any one person. No lot reserves will be made.

Alumni requests for reserve seat tickets are to be mailed to Faye Sparks, alumni secretary.

Faculty requests for reserve seat tickets are to be given to Esther Callison, Billy McReynolds, or may be put in Leslie Spark's mail box on or before Wednesday, February 27.

## FHA Funds Available To Local Houses

It is now possible for fraternities, sororities, and other groups to have their homes or meeting places brought up-to-date through the Federal Housing Administration, according to word received this morning from the Public Relations department at Washington.

Funds for modernization are available locally, and is private money, insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Organized groups can finance new paint, plumbing, plaster, or any other inside or outside repair, interior improvement, or permanent necessary household equipment. Loans may be repaid monthly over a period up to five years.

### PLAN FOR SPEAKERS

At a class meeting Tuesday after chapel, the senior class decided to ask Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland to deliver the Baccalaureate address and to invite Doctor Bruce Baxter to give the commencement talk.

### TITLE BATTLE ON FORENSICS STARTS TODAY

Linfield Scene Northwest Struggle Official Talk Prizes

### WILLAMETTE TEAMS GO

Many Schools Represented In Annual Contest; 18 From W. U. Entered

With the official Northwest forensic title at stake, six men's debate squads and three women's teams from Willamette University will leave here Thursday morning for Linfield where they will enter into competition with representatives from virtually every college, university and normal school in the northwest, along with several from California.

Women who will make the trip are Melya Savage, Constance Smart, Marjorie Biddle, Margaret Howerton, Lorene Tompkins, and Marjorie Thorne.

Men are Garfield Barnett, William Mosher, Lawrence Morley, Randall Kester, George McLeod, Talbot Bennet, Joe Scott, Harold Pruitt, William McKinney, Aldus Smith, Lynn Waggoner, and Charles Neville.

Dr. Schultze and Ray Larky will accompany the group to act as judges during the competition. Competition will be conducted in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking. In oratory, Willamette will be represented by George McLeod and Constance Smart. Five men will be entered in extemporaneous speaking. They are George McLeod, Harold Pruitt, Randall Kester, Talbot Bennet, William Mosher, and Garfield Barnett.

So far, Willamette has won four out of four in the state series. This record includes two victories from Linfield, one from Pacific, and one victory from Oregon State in the debate on socialized medicine held here Tuesday evening.

The general debate question at the Linfield tournament will be (Continued on page 3)

## Methodists Charge Roosevelt Failing To Realize Ideals

President's New Deal legislation has created greater unemployment, lowered the American standard of living, and has brought bankers back into control of government, according to charges made by the Methodist Federation for Social Service in a news release received today by The Collegian.

The survey was prepared by a theological professor and a secretary of the Methodist federation, and is, in effect, an indictment against NRA and draws the conclusion that the president has failed almost utterly to realize his promises.

The report declares that the "standard of living and culture for the overwhelming majority of the population is pushed steadily downward," and asks, "what becomes of the promised development toward the social ideals of the churches, for which many of our church leaders in the beginning supported the new deal?"

Criticism of low wages, unfavorable statistics on unemployment, and statements concerning the low purchasing power of the average man are given out, and the report concludes with a bombardment of the president's social security program.

## State High Schools To Be Invited Here In Speakers' Fight

An invitational state-wide high school extempore speaking and interpretation contest, first to be held in Oregon for several years, will be sponsored on the campus here by the speech department of the university April 12 and 13. All high schools in Oregon are permitted to send delegates without preliminary district competition, as the contest will not be regional.

Each school must register not later than March 1, and must pay the register fee by that time. In the case of Portland high schools or schools of over 1000 registration, the time limit will be extended.

All students under 21 in Oregon high schools who are passing in all their work and carrying at least three subjects will be eligible to enter the contest. Each school may have but one contestant, with exception of schools of 1000 registration or more, who may have two contestants entered.

The first day of the contest will be devoted to elimination rounds, and the second day to the finals. Subject used for extempore speaking will be "Relief for the Aged," with sub-topics such as the Dole, Townsend plan, Unemployment Insurance, Annuity, Retirement Pensions, Institutional Care, etc.

One hour prior to each contest the speakers will draw three topics, make selections, and return two of the three. Interpretive work will include monologues, cuttings of plays, human interest stories, and other prose selections.

Extempore speeches will be limited to between five and eight minutes. Interpretations will be limited to between seven and 10 minutes.

Trophies and medals will be given those placing in the contest. The university will provide lodging and entertainment for the visiting speakers.

## MOSHER, BARNETT START LONG TOUR SUNDAY, FEB. 24

Will Debate Way Around Continent for 6,000 Miles; Many Talks

William Mosher and Garfield Barnett will leave Sunday, February 24, on the first leg of their 6,000 mile swing around a continental debating tour. The two were selected as the result of try-outs conducted under the supervision of Professor H. E. Rahe.

Colleges of University of Utah to Southern Methodist at Dallas, Tex., will be debated. Topic used will be "Resolved, that the several nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions."

Alternates picked for the trip were Randall Kester and Harold Pruitt.

This is the first such trip, and the longest, that Willamette speakers have ever taken, although a similar trip was taken when Dean Erickson was head of the debate department. The two will travel by train.

## Blind Student Is Admitted To Bar; Types Through OU

EAST PALESTINE, O., Feb. 21—(UP)—Vance C. Stuller, 26, totally blind since eight, was among those sworn into the Ohio bar recently by Chief Justice Carl V. Weisandt, of the state supreme court.

Stuller took his law work at Ohio State University, studied previously at Capital University, Columbus, and the Ohio State School for the Blind. Though he knows Braille, he went through Capitol and Ohio State by having students read to him. He earned part of his way through school typing for students who have their eyesight.

### STATESMAN PRINTS PROGRAM

Tourism program for this year's state high school battle will be printed by the Oregon Statesman, it was announced today.

One thousand of the programs will be printed, and will sell at ten cents.

## BEARCATS END COURT SEASON TUESDAY GAME

Whitman, Cats' Arch Foe, Said to Have Odds in Fight

### CLEAN RECORD SO FAR

Two Losses Would Throw Missionaries Out of N. W. Championship Race

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By GEORGE McLEOD

The final series of the Bearcats' current hoop season is just around the corner with the Whitman Missionaries furnishing the opposition. The games are slated for next Monday and Tuesday nights on the Willamette court.

A good look into any crystal ball would seem to give the Whitman quietest decided pre-game odds, but the Willamette five are still aware of the beating they gave the same school a year ago when the odds were even worse. After dropping the first game in last year's series by a 40 to 27 count, they broke loose in the second contest to scalp the Missionaries by an equally impressive score.

This season the Whitman aggression arrive at this, their last hurdle, with a clean conference slate, and apparently a death grip on the northwest crown. Should the Bearcats manage to top them in both contests it will not only be a feather in their cap, but will upset the Missionary apple cart in a very decisive manner.

It seems that last minute spurts have spelled the difference between victory and defeat in many of the Whitman clashes, with tall lanky Ed Geist coming in for the major share of scoring honors. This sharpshooting center potted 20 points against W. S. C. and Idaho when he and his teammates put these two formidable clubs under the knife in last minute thrillers. Against Olson's Terrible Swedes, famous touring professional outfit, he chaulked up 18 counters against a monstrous six foot, ten-inch guard.

This will be the last time that Eddie Frantz, guard; Manville Petteys, center, and Bill Lemmon and Ray Griffith, forwards, will pound the maples for the Cardinal (Continued on page 4)

## GLEE PREPARATION MIXED UP; BANNER GOES INTO HIDING

Seniors and Freshmen In Sad State—No Music; Others Are Ready

"FIGHT" is the theme of Freshman Glee this year, and in accordance the four classes are settling down with grim determination, their common goal being—to win first place.

Only one week remains until the time arrives for the final showdown, and committees are working feverishly to complete their duties. Dorothy Dingle, chairman of the banner committee is in a quandry. It seems the Juniors have lost the banner and don't know where to find it. For two years in a row they have conquered all comers and evidently they have the banner tucked away in some forgotten spot.

This class is anxious to inform the world that they again have the winning song, composed as usual by Helen Benner. The (Continued on page 4)

## Willamette Trustee Is Discoverer of Resting Place of Dorion Squaw

H. J. Hendricks, editor emeritus of The Oregon Statesman, historian, and trustee of Willamette University, gained statewide publicity Sunday when local and Portland papers carried detailed descriptions of his finding of the grave of the Dorion woman, heroine figure of early Oregon history, whose burying place had been lost for nearly a century.

Today letters and congratulations were coming to his office, with one man enclosing \$10 to start a fund for a monument at the church of St. Louis, Oregon, where the Dorion woman is buried.

French studied 50 years ago at the University of Oregon was instrumental in making the discovery, as it was through the correct translation of two words, "l'Elise," the church, that the squaw's name of the Dorion woman was found.

The finding of her grave brought to light the history of one

of the most colorful figures of early Oregon history.

The Dorion woman was a member of the Wilson Price Hunt party, which, at the time the ill-fated ship Tonquin arrived on the Pacific coast, was preparing to follow the trail of Lewis and Clark as the land expedition of John Jacob Astor's merchandising colonists. Hunt had been given the management of the Pacific department of Astor's fur trade.

The Dorion woman was the mate of one Pierre Dorion, interpreter for the party, and followed the group from St. Louis, Mo., over the long and harsh trail to Astoria. Her journey was marked with tests of stolid and calm heroism and courage that have given her a place next to Sacajawea, the Indian guide of Lewis and Clark.

She figured in a thrill rescue of her two children and herself from a band of roving Indian (Continued on page 2)

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BOOKS

"The Five Silver Buddhas," by Harry Stephen Keeler (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.). This is a good old-fashioned mystery yarn which Keeler has woven into a fairly puzzling story of crime and intrigue and in which he relates some of the strangest things that ever happened to a man. It is not a story that will keep you up late.

"Season Ticket" (Harper Bros.) is from the pen of a novice, Margaret Hes, an obscure teacher of piano in London. We are taken to an English countryside, into the homes and private lives of a group of middle-class commuters and have revealed the loves and tribulations of these garden-loving, tea-drinking folk.

Charles Grayson's "Flight South" (Macaulay), has its setting in the hostilities, bars and bull rings of old Mexico. In it he portrays, and not too well, the moral disintegration of a set of dissolute American twins—brother and sister—who can probably blame their late father, a hibernical gent of no mean capacity, for their own depravity.

Even if "Spying Still Goes On" compiled by H. Ecke (Loring & Mussey), doesn't startle you, it might cause you to peer a bit skeptically at your next door neighbor. Four professional spies—one from each of the great European powers—allegedly speak their minds and tell their secrets. One enumerates the virtues necessary to success in his profession; another appends a current price list on marketable secret information. All agree that another World War is imminent.

Senator Dorothy McCullough Lee from Multnomah county gave up the gavel in the busy state senate Wednesday morning to talk to the student body of Willamette University. The regular president, Senator Coater, was called away, appointing Senator Lee temporary proxy. The time arrived for her to leave for her talk and it was necessary for her to appoint a third leader.

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.

MARRIAGES The marriage of Miss Florence Cartwright, daughter of Mrs. Richard Cartwright of Salem and the late Dr. Richard Cartwright, '98, to Russell Williams Sewall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Sewall of Portland, was solemnized in Portland February 2.

An alumnus in New York City has informed us that Raymond Waddel, '31, was married in December to a New Jersey girl. He has a fellowship in the department of physics at New York University, where he has been studying since 1931.

PERSONALS Mrs. Rodney Johnson (Volena Jenks, '25) is teaching music and physical education in the high school at Battle Ground, Wash.

Miss Josephine Bross, ex-'25, who has been in Toronto, Canada for the past several years, has returned to Salem to locate. Recently she was guest artist for the Salem Philharmonic Orchestra concert. She studied voice in Toronto with noted instructors, was soloist in the Episcopal church, and was a member of selective choral organizations.

Delbert Moore is violin soloist with the Eugene Gleemen, a singing organization directed by John Stark Evans of the University of Oregon. Mr. Moore, who attended Willamette, is a graduate of the Eugene schools. He also is a first tenor in the Gleemen.

Miss Blair Foley, ex-'34, is laboratory technician at the Pacific Hospital in Eugene.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU HAS BUSY PROGRAM

Local and Outlying Districts Served by University Service Groups The Speakers' and Entertainers' Bureau of Willamette University, conducted by Martha Jane Hottel, has so far this school year presented 24 programs for various groups within the city and for clubs in surrounding communities.

Who's Who in American Art

JOSEPHINE M. LEWIS Josephine M. Lewis, whose ancestors made New England history in the 17th Century is an American painter, who specializes in the future not the past. She is famed as the painter of babies and one glimpse at what she reveals in each baby's face is like a promised tomorrow. Her success as a painter of childhood is understood when visiting her exhibition at the Argent Galleries. She has discredited forever the assumption that all babies look alike to everyone except their mothers. Babies from less than a year in age to children of nine and ten are there before you as individuals. The charm and character of each small person fairly emanates from the canvas. Among the budding characters smiling through the painted replicas are the delightful Quinn children. The tiniest Quinn baby has been accorded an original composition of delicate, opalescent shades in background and clothing, from which the bright, dark eyes shine provocatively. Little Olivia Hall at her harp reveals all the concentration of a young musician.

THE ENTIRE COLLECTION OF PORTRAITS IS AN EXCELLENT ILLUSTRATION OF CHILD INDIVIDUALITY. MISS LEWIS' PORTRAITS ARE "LIVE" CHILDREN. THEY ARE NATURAL AND REAL.

Josephine Lewis was born in New Haven, Conn., and first studied at the Yale Art School where she received the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. Then she worked for five years in Paris under Julien and others. In America she studied drawing under MacMonnies. She has been honored often, among these distinctions being the Shaw Memorial Prize given by the National Academy for the best work done by a woman. In winter Miss Lewis lives in New York, her studio being in Carnegie Hall. In summer she lives in Situate, Mass., in a historic colonial farm house which she and her artist friend Alice Berkington have restored and converted into one of the most picturesque "early American" spots in New England.

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School Grounds Given Manicure By SERA Groups

The return of spring and the renewal of SERA funds for use on the campus have combined to again put students to work on Willamette grounds and buildings. No longer do students fear brushing against shrubbery overhanging the walk near the west entrance of Eaton Hall. It has been shorn away by the busy clippers of the SERA'ers as have various other superfluous twigs, leaves, and branches about the campus.

The trees about the Music Hall which have always been a troublesome source of debris, have ceased to cause gray hair for the head janitor. The number of bamboo rake wielders has so increased because of the aid of governmental funds that all greensward can be cleaned frequently.

The lawn is also mowed more often than before. Although it was never allowed to become too high, it is cut even more carefully this year. Hand mowers have, to some extent, replaced the power mower which has been used heretofore.

Since last spring, when SERA funds were granted for use at Willamette, the beds in which shrubbery is set have shown marked improvement because of more frequent cultivation.

Willamette Trustee

(Continued from page 1) renegades who killed all the members of the party she was with. "Holy Rainbow," as she was called, had three men, one of whom she married. It was through her last husband, John Toupin, that her burial place was traced. She was entered as his wife in the yellowed pages of a Catholic record book at St. Louis from which the description of the burial and the location of the grave were taken.

Clara Eness

(Continued from page 1) conservatory, and for this reason should be exceptionally capable of rendering a sympathetic accompaniment. This second concert will be followed by a third in early spring. Plans are being made for this final concert of the season to be broadcasted over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The Truth About Eyes Is This . . .

It is sensible to have your eyes examined every year. It is better to have a dozen examinations and find each time that your eyes are doing all right than to be even a few months late in getting the help you need . . .

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# Society

Nellie Perrine, Editor  
Assistants  
Jeryme Upston  
Margaret Haag



## Initiations Are Finished For Pledges

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity initiated eight men this last week. After a strenuous week of fun and informal initiation the neophytes were honored at dinner at the chapter house Sunday noon. The oval-shaped dining table was attractive with low bowls of flowers and tapers.

Kenneth Manning, president of the house, addressed the initiates. New members especially honored were Verne Adams, Everett Gary, Orlin Wallace, George McLeod, George McAllister, Harry Mosher, Carl Rhoda, and Joseph Scott.

Newly initiated members of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity were honored with a breakfast last Sunday morning after a week of informal initiation. Members and their guests were seated at one long table centered with fruit and daffodils surrounded by green tapers. Clever place cards marked places for house members and guests. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Morton Peck and Representative and Mrs. Fattland of Condon.

New members honored were Daniel Baptist, Ralph Gustafson, Eddie Myers, Lynn Wagner, Laurence Nunnenkamp, Charles Neville, Jay Putnam, Bob Vagt, and Donald Marcy. Fred Harris, president of the fraternity welcomed the new members. Don Marcy responded for the freshmen. Prof. Peck also gave a short speech congratulating the new members.

Guests for breakfast were the Misses Betty Boylan, Loye Bogardus, Nellie Perrine, Shirley Stegner, Julia Johnson, Eleanor Trindle, Ruth Billings, Gwen Gallaher, Edith Sidwell, Nova Hedlin, Connie Cartmill, Mary Meredith, Rosamond Weston, Barbara Haight, Peggy Haight, Margaret Doege, Lois Underwood, Winifred Putnam, Norma Fuller, Frances Faber, Irma Oehler, Ruth Bunzow, Marjorie Thorne, and Anna Jo Fleming.

Hosts were the Messrs. Ty Gillespie, Daniel Baptist, Robert Anderson, Ralph Gustafson, Frank Pemberton, Max Bigby, Joe Felton, Ralph McCullough, Galen Dean, Jack Simpson, Bill Noel, Eddie Myers, Lynn Wagner, Laurence Nunnenkamp, Bill Thome, Fred Harris, Garfield Barnett, Virgil Compton, Charles Neville, Jay Putnam, Bob Vagt, Don Marcy, Randall Kester, and Ray Bowman.

Alpha Phi Alpha girls held their formal initiation of new members at an impressive ceremony Friday afternoon at the Alpha Phi Alpha house.

Those formally initiated were the Misses Josephine Hall, Hilda Crawford, Lunelle Chapin, Ruth Yocom, and Pauline Slopier.

A lovely banquet, honoring the new members followed the initiation services and was also held at the house.

The decorations carried out the Valentine theme with red candles and a centerpiece of red carnations with hearts dangling from them.

Mrs. W. E. Kirk acted as the toastmistress for the banquet. Those giving toasts for the different classes were the Misses Elva Schon, Helen Knight, Betty Galloway and Ruth Yocom.

Following the banquet, members and pledges attended the intersorority formal dance at the Castilian Hall.

A gala affair of Friday evening was the banquet with which members of Delta Phi honored its initiates Friday evening, following the formal initiation service. The motif for the affair, held at the Jennie Lind, was inspired by St. Valentine. The tables were lovely with centerpieces of red carnations and tall red tapers shed their lights about the room. Numerous toasts and vocal solos by Miss Lillian Scott constituted a most enjoyable program. Honor guests included mothers of members and initiates.

The new members are Betty Abrams, Lois Burton, Barbara Crookham, Louise McAllister, Caroline Hunt, Virginia Pugh, Cathrin Heardick, Margaret Hauser, Rosemary Huffman, Mary Jeanette Sargent, Shirley Seig-

## Inter-Sorority Dance Proves To Be Big Success

The inter-sorority dance held last week-end at Castilian Hall proved to be as delightful as it had been anticipated. The background for the rhythmic beats of Boots Grant's orchestra were three large hearts, each decorated with Greek letters, indicating each of the three sororities present. The dance programs were also cleverly in keeping with the Valentine theme.

During the dance punch was served. Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Mrs. F. A. Weil and Mrs. Charles Breck, house mothers, were the chaperones.

## Valentine's Day Featured By Birthday Cakes

Valentine's day was the date of the celebrating of many birthdays at Lausanne Hall for it was on this day that all members of the hall whose birthdays came in either January or February were honored. Valentine decorations with tall red candles and candlelit birthday cakes were the features of the evening.

Miss Jane Bellinger expressed greetings to the honored guests and Miss Jean Hollingsworth responded.

Those celebrating birthdays were Dean Olive M. Dahl, Agnes Corthell of Marshfield, Miss Frances Schilling of Ashland, Miss Jean Hollingsworth, Miss Jan Scott and Miss Charlotte Litchfield of Portland.

## Mother's Club Meets At House

The Mother's Club of Delta Phi met at the sorority house last Thursday afternoon for their regular business meeting. Later in the afternoon tea was served. Mrs. James McGilchrist poured, Mrs. O. W. Emmons and Mrs. A. N. Chapman acted as hostesses. The rooms were attractively decorated with pussy willows, acacia and leather.

Those present included Mrs. F. A. Weil, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. A. Oehler, Mrs. B. Hulst, Mrs. James McGilchrist, Mrs. Lee Unruh, Mrs. A. N. Chapman, and Mrs. O. W. Emmons.

## Y. W. Gives Third Of Series Of Teas

Third in the series of Y. W. C. A. teas was the Copper Tea given Tuesday afternoon between three and five at Chresto Cottage. An attractive arrangement of pussy willows and daffodils was used about the room. The tea table was centered with a low basket of yellow daffodils guarded by yellow and green tapers.

Miss Edith Sidwell, Miss Helen Keudell and Miss Vivian Wiedmer greeted the guests. Mrs. Morton Peck and Mrs. Paul Ellis poured during the afternoon. They were assisted in the serving by the Misses Mervine Thurston, Winifred Putnam, Charlotte Eyre and Esther Spiers.

Jeryme Upston was in charge of decorations for the affair. The refreshment committee was Helen Knight and Nola Clark. Margaret Savage took care of the publicity.

neer, Roberta McGilchrist, and Carol Gardner.

Beta Chi members enjoyed their initiation banquet at the Masonic Temple, following the formal initiation service at the house, Friday evening. The large table bore majestically its tall flickering candles and its slender baskets filled with stately daffodils. It was indeed a time of pleasant reminiscing for all on the meaning of a sorority to each member and brought the words of the Beta Chi pledge very near and more meaningful to all those present.

Miss Faye Cornutt was toastmistress for the dinner and speeches were given by Mrs. Elliott, Miss Melva Belle Savage, Miss Savilla Phelps and Miss Nova Hedlin.

The honored guests, the Beta Chi initiates, were the Misses Mildred Walker, Irma Oehler, Rosamund Weston, Charlotte Litchfield, Melva Belle Savage, Iris Mills, Charlotte Schaeffer, Victoria Schneider and Betty Booth.

## Sigs Give Annual Meal To Sweeties At Chapter House

Sigma Tau fraternity entertained with their annual Sweetheart Dinner Sunday. Valentine decorations were used extensively about the rooms. A large basket of red carnations centered the dining table with red candles in crystal holders on either side. White and red paper streamers ran from the center of the table to each place. Small red and white candy baskets marked places for the guests. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke were chaperones for the affair.

Guests invited to dinner were the Misses Margaret Faxon, Frances Stewart, Dorothy Dingle, Gladys Hanson, Jane Fisher, Marguerite Filstinger, Anna Mae Unruh, Jean Hollingsworth, Tessie Cupp, Jane Bellinger, and Kathryn Miller.

Hosts were the Messrs. Ralph Barber, Donald Egr, Talbot Bennett, Arthur B. Smith, Joseph E. Harvey Jr., Gerald Sherman, Al Heuman, John Robison, Francis Crouch, Franklin Haley, and Luther Chapin.

## Faculty To Have Informal Tea At Chresto

The faculty of Willamette are enjoying an informal dinner at Chresto Thursday evening, February 21, at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Burt Brown Barker is to speak on his recent trip to the Orient. The guest speaker also will illustrate his talk with a number of pictures he has taken on his journey.

The university dinners for the faculty in Chresto have become very popular and enjoyable affairs since Chresto has proven such a convenient gathering place for such occasions.

## Internationals Plan Party For Friday Evening

International club and the Vesper group are enjoying a combination informal party at Chresto Friday evening. A jolly time has been planned. Games and refreshments are the features of the affair. Barbara Crookham and Warren Peters are in charge of the games while Evelyn Welsh and Ada Thompson are planning the refreshments.

## Junior Recital Hailed Success

The junior recital of Miss Hortense Taylor was most fully enjoyed by all who listened to the talented young artist as she drew a well controlled bow across the sensitive strings of her violin and not only filled the crowded auditorium of Waller Hall with the beauty and splendor of her melody, but the hearts of her audience as well.

Miss Taylor is the pupil of Miss Mary Schultz. Miss Taylor's home is in Portland and she is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor. Her father was former pastor of the First M. E. church of this city.

Assisting Miss Taylor was Mr. Maurice Dean, baritone, who sang several beautiful numbers.

Miss Taylor wore a turquoise blue gown while Miss Clara Wright, her accompanist, was dressed in a gold formal.

Ushering were the Misses Lois Taylor, Carol Fleming, Anna Jo Fleming, and Nellie Perrine, sister and friends of Miss Taylor.

## Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 21. —(UP)—You don't catch the dressmakers napping this time—they have offered us the "works," and we can take it or leave it.

Long skirts, short skirts, tight skirts, full skirts, even hemlines and hemlines as uneven as saw-tooth and scallops; prints and plain colors, stripes, dots and plaids; cartwheel hats, skullcaps, Eugenie dippers and Coolie hats with points cut off and held on by a strap of ribbon or straw across the head.

Leg o' mutton sleeves bigger and braver than we've ever had them before, even when Grandma was here; puffed sleeves to the elbow so puffy that coats have to be sleeveless to be worn with them at all.

Fabrics include everything from coarse material to the finest and softest of broadened satin, faille, taffeta (both printed and plain), and all the in-between things such as lace and net, silk satin—and calico prints in taffeta and faille—with lots of cotton, linen, pique and two-faced fabrics. As for accessories, we don't

know whether we've eaten dope by mistake or whether it is quite safe yet to believe what we've seen—belt buckles and things made of miniature shafts of wheat, metal bars of music with the notes and lines done in white enamel against a background of black, and buttons of little tiny metal clefs (suggesting, doubtless, that the costume is full of harmony). And that isn't the half of it!

Today's Fashion Tip  
Musical clefs used as buttons in metal, and enamel notes for buckles.

## Title Battle

(Continued from page 1)

on the question of international shipment of arms and munitions. Contests will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday under the direction of Professor R. D. Mahaffey of Linfield.

Schools indicating that they will participate include Washington State, Seattle Pacific, Whitman, University of Idaho, University of Idaho southern branch, College of Idaho, Weber college in Utah, Eastern Oregon Normal, Pacific university, Albany, Willamette, California Tech, San Francisco university, Fresno State college, and Pasadena college.

## The Beauty School

By Helena Rubinstein

IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA  
During my visit to Russia, I had the pleasure of meeting two Russian women — one, Madame Genouchina, the wife of Premier Molotov, and head of the beauty industry in Russia. The other was a little stenographer who worked with me during my stay in that pioneer country.

I remember Mme. Genouchina as I saw her when I arrived at the administration offices of the Trust Tege. In the director's room, at the end of a long table stood a trim, fair-haired young woman. Fourteen men, her assistants, were gathered there for instructions. A picture of the premier, Mme. Genouchina's husband, hung on the wall. A very small showcase contained the first perfumes, powder, lipsticks and the stogie cold cream which is Russia's contribution to the world of beauty. Yet I was impressed by this evidence of an indomitable purpose; the striving for new loveliness which all women experience, the world over.

It was shortly before I left Russia that I met the little stenographer who was to help me. When we parted I wanted to give her a little farewell present and selected a piece of jewelry. She refused it and I thought she was offended. I was mistaken. She said frankly—"If you don't mind, Madame Rubinstein, I would rather have a half jar of cold cream." There was a partly used jar of skin nourishment cream standing on my dressing table and she preferred this to a bracelet.

Those are two unforgettable impressions of my Russian visit. I wish I could tell all America about them — and especially young America. You have here the means of keeping beauty. You have not had to fight for the right to use beauty aids and cosmetics as the women of Russia had to fight. But I hope you feel the same necessity for looking your best. When a country that is completely revolutionizing the civilized plan of life takes time off to think of beauty, then we must realize the tremendous part that personal appearance plays in the life of every woman today.

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

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# Districts Scrambled Into An Even Dozen

## ANNUAL STATE TOURNAMENT PLAN BEING RUSHED

### State Quartered Into Districts for B Boys; Basketball Battle

By EVERETT GARY  
Plans are being rapidly completed for the annual high school basketball tournament which will be held again this year on the Willamette University court, March 20 to 23.

Selection of teams is being conducted on a different basis this year, with the former 16 districts scrambled into an even dozen. Four B teams, from schools whose registration is under 150, will complete the bracket of 16 teams that will strut their wares before the spectators, beginning at 1 p. m. on Wednesday the 20th.

It seems that the small schools of the state worked themselves up into a frenzy over their slim chances to journey to the state tournament under the old system that threw them against schools with much larger enrollment. The result is that four of the little fellows will get their chance to climb the ladder of fame and glory in this year's struggle for the state championship.

Salem is again on the preferred list, qualifying without competition. Two teams will make the trip from the Rose City as usual, but the rest of the districts have been juggled around and consolidated so much that berths on the tournament roster will sell dearly.

The state has been quartered into districts for the B teams, and they will stage tournaments to decide who will represent them. After they get to the tournament however, they will be thrown right in with the larger schools, and save for upsets, they are likely to be all weeded out after the first couple of days.

The finals will be held on Saturday night with first and second places being fought over by the two teams who reach the final bracket undefeated. The two teams who lost out in the semi-finals tangle for third and fourth trophies and the consolation tournament winner receives the fifth place award.

Officials for the tournament will be chosen from all over the state, one coming from Portland, one from the Willamette Valley, one from southern Oregon, and a fourth from eastern Oregon. Tickets will soon be on sale at the graduate manager's office; student season tickets will be \$2 while adult tickets will cost \$3.50.

### Bearcats

(Continued from page 1)

and Gold, and naturally they will be anxious to make them victorious encounters. The Bearcats forge into the home stretch with four victories and three losses in conference tilts. Naturally they have no chance for the title, but two wins would place them in line for second place honors. They have registered victories over Columbia, Puget Sound, College of Idaho and Albany. Another noteworthy win was chalked up over the night they measured the strong Union Oil combination from Portland.

In the latter part of the season the Cardinal and Gold outfit have lost several encounters by last minute slumps. They start out strong, sometimes piling up impressive leads and then weaken in the closing minutes. Against Multnomah club they started out with a whirlwind attack that netted them 15 points before the Clubbers gathered their wits. In the second half the Portlanders gathered speed and managed to nose out the Bearcats by two points.

For the past ten years, the Willamette-Whitman series has directly decided the Northwest race, so exclusively have the two schools spread-eagled the basketball forces of the college circuit. The coming contests will not influence the result quite so much, although losses would shove Whitman out of the championship picture.

### Wire Reports

(Continued from page 1)

ond place with 16 wins and four losses. The Huskies made a clean sweep of the four games played last weekend against Washington State and Idaho.

### On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

When the Willamette varsity files onto the court here for the Whitman series next Monday and Tuesday evenings another chapter will be written in the oldest of northwest athletic rivalries. No other intercollegiate competition in this quarter of the United States has enjoyed such a long tenure. Few, if any, have provided a more glamorous pageant. Since the late nineties Bearcat and Missionary teams have been sharp shooting at each other for victories. In recent seasons the honors have been fairly well divided with Borleske and Keene trading punches evenly. For two years the teams have divided their annual series. Here in 1933, entering the twin bill deadlocked for the top position in the Conference standings, Willamette pulled away 31 to 27 on the opening night, only to be stalemated 35 to 34 twenty-four hours later. At Walla Walla last February the pennant bound Washingtonians boomed out in front 40 to 27 in the opener, but saw their championship hopes levelled to the ground, when the Bearcats triumphed 36 to 16 in the concluding duel.

That 75 to 0 football score, the most lop-sided in the annals of Conference play, still rankles in Whitman sporting circles. The lads are reported to be burning for revenge. They also have difficulty in laughing off that 36-16 hoop game last spring that shunted them out of a co-championship. With these stimuli urging them on the Missionaries have assembled the most formidable aggregation of casaba-tossers to represent them in contemporary campaigns. With victories over Washington State, Idaho, and Gonzaga, bolstered by an unblemished Conference standing they face the jaunt to Salem with a fierce determination. "Spec" has little to say. However, in practice he drives the team rigorously.

Distressing rumors have been wafting about, as distressing rumors do. They opined that the Hon. Roy S. Keene, the popular coaching chief of the Willamette Bearcats was the recipient of offers to succeed Leo Calland as head coach at the University of Idaho. Happily, Mr. Keene brushes the statements aside, denying their veracity. It is not that he should begrudge "Spec" an opportunity to move up into Pacific Coast Conference company, but Willamette would suffer an incalculable loss. While the athletic situation here goes so brightly for the future, with expansion pending, his leadership is needed.

When interrogated about the Idaho negotiations, Mr. Keene averred that the only offer that he had received recently was one issued by Mrs. Keene—a cordial but firm invitation to rake the moss out of the lawn at their residence. He refused to divulge the information as to whether he had complied with the request.

Loren Grannis, Dick Weisgerber, Jack Connors, Don Mills and other Bearcat footballists who have been the big thunder behind Kay Mill team of the city league, have challenged the W. U. varsity for a game—winner take all—every man for himself. As soon as a referee can be secured who is willing to risk his neck on the court for an hour's time, the lads will proceed with the slaughter. To date all officials have steered shy of the impending explosion. The night of the hostilities all hospitalities will please stand by. Rooters will hear a blow by blow description of the game over the radio. Such a sanguinary spectacle would be revolting if witnessed at first hand.

Baseball men will have their first hot stove session Monday afternoon. Except at third base where Loren Gribble leaves a vacancy and for openings in the pitching staff occasioned by the withdrawal from school of Orville Schwab, Willamette will have a veteran diamond nine. Pacific dropped us from the running 2 to 1 and 2 to 0 last spring, though out-hit in both contests. A double headed clean-up over Oregon State supplied the highlights of the 1934 schedule. The lineup is especially pointing for the hard clouting Oregon Webfoot and the pesky Forest Grove Badgers.

Within two weeks the 16 districts in the state will be conducting divisional elimination tournaments to select the prep teams that will converge on this campus

## IDAHO LOSES: BEARCATS GET 31-23 BATTLE

Putting four baskets and one free show on the line during the final eight minutes of last night's battle here with College of Idaho, the Willamette Bearcats shook hands with the ghost of third place and licked the Idahoans 31-23.

The first half of the game opened with three minutes by the clock of man-to-man feinting, and then Swan, of Idaho, cut loose a field goal. From that point on the game was a fast affair, with neither team piling up a decisive lead until the last eight minutes of glory for the Bearcats.

Willamette played a good game to watch, with Ed Franz turning in a fine individual scoring record. He took top honors with 13 points and sent his shots through a seemingly rimless basket.

The game last night was the Coyotes' third loss in three conference starts, and the victory gave Willamette third place, formerly occupied by College of Puget Sound.

Willamette has four out of six conference wins, and stands again to whip Whitman and keep the Missionaries from the championship.

### Glee Preparations

(Continued from page 1)

sophis have entirely different views on the subject, and a committee composed of Guy Heimsoth, Lillian Graham and Anna May Unrath are preparing to uncor a formation drill that will secure them the banner. Their song was written by LaVerne Holemier and Margaret Doege supplied the words.

The lofty seniors are a few jumps behind, having yet to choose their song and formation. Yesterday, much to their surprise, the freshmen took over the piano and stage after chapel. This was just when they had planned to pick out a song—something slightly irregular, or at least such was their opinion.

The Rooks have decided on words by Frank Reed although they have not as yet decided on a song. Their formation is in charge of a committee composed of Dorothy Dingle, Everett Gary and Dan Baptist. They have chosen something different in the line of flowers; the girls will carry swaggar stick bouquets in place of the conventional corsage.

A novel idea is being carried out in decorations, according to Ralph Gustafson, Glee manager. Behind the platform on which the classes will stand when singing there will be a giant music staff.

## INTRAMURAL BOYS WAIT GLEE FINIS

Intramural basketball is rapidly approaching a hurdle, Freshman glee. Following this and next week's play which will leave six casaba teams on top to scrap and snarl in true Bearcat fashion among themselves, the final play-off will take place the week following Freshman glee.

The strong showing of the International club, Alpha Psi B's, Frosh, Law school, Kappa A's and the Gael quints through the forty-day games already played this season show that these six will in all probabilities show up at the play-off to scrap for tall honors. Despite the strong bidding of the individual teams for the honor of leading the pack, the true value of the interclass contest is shown in that nearly one-half of the male element of the school has taken some part in the tournament. Noted as Willamette is for its consistent leadership in

March 21 to 24 for the annual state high school basketball tournament. More genuine interest is evinced in few sporting events in Oregon. Hundreds journey to Salem to watch their favorites. Thousands listen over the radio or watch the leased wire. The colorful Astoria "Fighting Fishermen" led by "Honest" John Warren, title holders three times since 1929, are virtually certain to be pouncing the boards again. Battling them will be 15 of the most enthusiastic quintets that our metropolitan and rural districts can produce.

### IN CO-ED SPORTS

By Alice Speck

Coming as a climax to three weeks of practice, the four women's volley ball teams drew lots for placement and held a tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Competition was keen between the teams and some excellent playing was seen by the group of interested on-lookers who witnessed the games. Schedule of the tournament was:

Tuesday, Feb. 19:

4:00—Team A vs. B.  
4:30—Team C vs. D.  
5:00—Team A vs. C.

Wednesday, Feb. 20:

4:00—Team B vs. D.  
4:30—Team A vs. D.  
5:00—Team B vs. C.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, the group of girls who have been turning out regularly for swimming met at the Y. M. C. A. tank, arranged themselves into teams and enjoyed the competition and pleasure of a good swimming meet. Relays, free-style contests, and some diving were the order of the afternoon, first prize in the meet going to the team which at the end of the contest had earned the most points. Members of the teams participating were: Frances Faber, Jan Scott, Lorene Tompkins, Margaret Hauser, Una Lee, Anna Mae Unrath, Atoha Coates, Martha Warren, Lillian Potter, Frances Stewart, Cathrin Headrick, and Rosemary Huffman.

Spring brings with it outdoor sports, the first among which is tennis. Only two members of last year's tennis team and two of the substitutes are attending school this year, as Janet Weil, number one player of the team, and Anna Calaba, number two player, have both graduated. Returning members of the team who will probably lead the group this year are Isobel Morehouse, number three player of last year, and Wilma Patheal, number four player. Last year's two substitutes who are returning are Wanda Landon and Rachael Yocum, who from all reports have been practicing and improving their game with the knowledge that they will probably receive a permanent place in the group.

The high light of the tennis season this year will be the trip the team plans to take into Washington the latter part of April. Games are being planned with the University of Washington, College of Puget Sound, Washington State College and Whitman. With such an incentive as this, anyone interested in the sport would do well to take her racket in hand.

The field of scholastic attainment the athletic tournaments carries with it a chance to round out the individual, to give him a few of the knocks which come the way of the sporting world. "To the winner goes the spoils" might be the slogan for this meet. The team winning out in the final play-off will be presented a cup the first Friday following Freshman glee. To the other five, perhaps honor, nothing more. Of the group mentioned above who will probably gain final honors, the Frosh team will, if their luck doesn't fail them, probably go to the top of the ladder. On the other hand, the Alpha Psi B team which so calmly walked over all opposition during the intramural football classic of last fall only to stumble at the last moment, may cleave a straight path to the silver stein. The Kappas too, are worthy of a careful scrutiny this next week; and if they can break loose, the Alpha's and the Frosh may both stumble.

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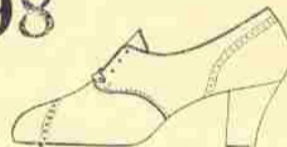
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