



## Globe of the World

By JACK BELLINGER

JAPAN AND GERMANY have gained the headlines of the past two weeks, and, significantly enough, the events that have brought them before the purview of the world have been military activities within their countries.

The development of a united Germany and a modern Japan have occurred simultaneously at opposite ends of the globe. The fall of the Japanese Shogunate that marked the beginning of the present era occurred as recently as 1868. The establishment of universal education, the first census, the first railway in Japan came about in 1871, the year that marked the beginning of the German empire as a united nation. The Satsuma rebellion, with the final establishment of the Mikado came about in 1887, the year that the Triple Alliance was formed in Europe. Japan was not free from extra-territoriality until 1899, the time of the first Hague conference. Joining the Allies during the World War, Japan, under the peace terms that Hitler has denounced, gained a mandate over former German island possessions in the Pacific.

IN THE JAPANESE situation, these facts, to place them in a nutshell, are significant: Japan has met her problem surprisingly well and governmental activities under the newly formed cabinet now seem to be going along smoothly. What other nation could have met such a crisis as well? The blow struck at the Okada cabinet by the militarist revolt was made because the cabinet seemed to be upholding the civilian train of thought in the struggle for power between the military and non-military. The election just preceding the purge had given the Socialist Shokai Taishuto and other people's groups that had looked doubtfully upon the ambitious crusade in China and vast army and navy appropriations a block of 23 seats in the lower chamber of 466 members.

When the situation that Japan faces today is analyzed to its deepest phases, the real problem seems to be largely economic. Economic necessity drove the Japanese into Manchuria. Military strategy was the means by which the taking of Manchuria from China was made and is the means now by which North China is coming under the yoke of Japan. But in the ultimate background lie the economic problems of the people. And as Japan's people awaken to the fact that their economic problems may be solved in means other than militaristic, as indicated by the liberal trend of the vote in the recent election, the military power, seeing itself weakening, pushes itself forward in the bloody manner the world has witnessed.

To compare this situation with that in Germany, the Germans, a sturdy, upright people, shattered by the long ride of the Four Horsemen from 1914 to 1918, prefer peace to any repetition of that great havoc that wrecked their country 20 years ago. But in Germany, the people are not the rulers. The nation is ruled by a militarist dictator. And when there is dictatorship, there can be no freedom; and when freedom flies away, hopelessness comes over the land like a pall.

THE REAL DRIVING power behind the social movements in Japan in recent years is the disparity between Japanese over-population and the opportunities for employment.

What Japan must do, if she is able, is to gain economic freedom, not through military means, but by reconstructing her present economic system so as to be able to improve the utilization of natural resources, to raise the efficiency of labor, and to effect a more equitable division of wealth.

IT IS SUCH a plan as this that Toyohiko Kagawa is working for in his "Kingdom of God" Movement.

"The goal of the Kingdom of God Movement," explains Kagawa "is a Christian society, the Christianization of every community. It envisages an economic social order where love shall be the dominant motive and the principle of the Cross spontaneously practiced.

"In this new order of life the community will be organized on a cooperative, as against a competitive, basis."

(Continued on Page 3)

## PLAY TITLE PICKED BY JUNIOR CLASS

"Dover Road" was the play selected by the juniors to be given by the third year class during May week-end. The final decision came as the result of a vote by the entire class at a meeting held in Waller Hall last Thursday after chapel.

Other plays under consideration at that time included "Three Cornered Moon," "Private Secretary," and "Heathers at Home." "Dover Road" was selected on the recommendation of the class play committee, composed of Martha Warren, Marion Minthorn and Warren Peters.

This year's play is a 3-act romantic-adventure-comedy. The play has been played in Portland and throughout the country and has been given favorable comment by critics generally.

Miss Genevieve Thayer, campus dramatics director, will coach the production. Under her direction the cast will be selected as soon as possible. Members of the cast will be chosen, as much as possible, from the junior class. Members of the other three classes who wish to try out, will also be given chance for part in the production.

## LEAP WEEK SET FOR MARCH 30 - APRIL 4

With the week after spring vacation definitely set aside as leap week, Bill Hansen and the committee in charge, cooperating Helen Benner and Bronk Williams, student body executives, are going ahead with plans for special social activity to take place at that time.

A date bureau will be established on the first floor of Eaton Hall all during the week, which will start Monday, March 30, and end with an "old time" dance for the entire student body on the evening of Saturday, April 4.

Anita Mae Unruh, song queen, has been placed in charge of this date bureau. All men on the campus who wish to take part in leap week are asked to register as early in the week as is possible. Then any girl on the campus is privileged to pick out any man's name on the list and indicate upon what evening during the week she wishes to entertain him. The girl selects the form of entertainment.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Fossil Head In W. U. Museum

The Willamette museum contains a fossil horse head that was unearthed last summer by Professor Clark in Idaho. The head was chiseled out of rock and has been cleaned, polished and mounted in a glass case.

Geologists from other colleges have acclaimed the value of the specimen as of great worth.

The horse was one of the last of the native American horses. It lived perhaps a million years ago. The teeth and skull are very different from our modern horse.

## Collegian Scribe Explains Why Students Sleep in L45 Classes

Of course, students fall asleep during their L45 class because they have gorged themselves at lunch with unpalatable steaks and French fried potatoes — even Franklin warned against overloading the stomach before undertaking any mental activity.

With the arrival of warm spring afternoons the number of students who submit to the charms of Morpheus is increasing rapidly. A few more rises in temperature will leave the entire class sprawling in their seats with eyes shut and mouths wide open. The classrooms already resemble railway stations in the Orient where hundreds of native coolies sleep the greater part of the day away.

But the most pitiful sight in the afternoon class is the professor. He, poor fellow, as he watches his satiated students dropping off to sleep, injects more energy and enthusiasm into his lecture in an effort to arouse them into consciousness. But his efforts are as successful as a small boy trying

(Continued on Page 3)

## Welcomes Teams



DR. BRUCE R. BAXTER

One of the most pleasant features of the Willamette year is the Annual High School Basketball Tournament. Throughout the college year we have anticipated this event, and it is a great satisfaction to greet superintendents, principals, and coaches who were former Willamette students and who return to the University this week. The present student body has the chance to meet friends from their own high schools and thus the tournament takes on something of the nature of a reunion. Therefore I wish to greet old friends and trust that we shall have the opportunity to make many new ones.

Through the years Willamette has sought to find a true balance between the scholastic and the athletic interests. The two are not antagonistic, but are complementary, and are of mutual aid. Athletic contests when put upon the high plane demonstrated by this tournament are wholesome and genuinely worth while.

One of the most agreeable memories of the tournament of last year was the good sportsmanship displayed by the losing teams. It is altogether possible thus to win as one loses. I hope that the experience of last year may be repeated. May the teams worthily represent the fine schools and communities from which they have come!

And so, to you players and officials and friends of these high schools we greet you and trust that you will feel that you are coming back home as you return to the Willamette gymnasium and campus, for this the seventeenth tournament. We are glad to have you here.

BRUCE R. BAXTER

## Dr. Baxter Speaker At Credit Assn.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette University, spoke to the Salem Credit Association at the Marion Hotel last Thursday night on the subject, "The Basis of All Credit."

The occasion of this address was the annual spring banquet of the credit association. The meal began promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Baxter's speech was enthusiastically received.

## SONG MEN GO NEXT SUNDAY ON SONG TOUR

Will Appear Twice Each Day During Vacation Week; Route Along Columbia

The "home stretch" Song Men practice schedule in preparation for the spring vacation song tour, will begin next week when Cameron Marshall announces extra practices and tour committee heads will be occupied in sending last minute special delivery letters and telegrams.

The general route of the tour will take the singers up the Columbia through Hood River and The Dalles and back to St. Helens, where the trip will officially end Friday night, March 27, of spring vacation week.

Professor Marshall announced late last week that morning or afternoon engagements had already been secured for every day except two throughout the week. These appearances are in addition to the regular evening concerts. They are usually made before school assemblies with all townspeople who wish to attend welcome to do so. Grant high school of Portland, Hood River high, and Parkdale high of Parkdale, Oregon are among those whose names appear on the schedule.

The singers are furnished the evening meal, sleeping quarters, and morning meal in the towns in which they appear. According to the custom in use here for a number of years, and made popular at the time of the Chicago tour taken by the Philharmonic choir, the men will travel in pairs, each

(Continued on Page 2)

## "AMERICANA" ENCY. NOW IN LIBRARY

"The Americana," the most useful encyclopedia in English, is now on the shelves of the Willamette library.

The 1936 revision brings up to date subjects that have undergone decided changes during the past few years, and in addition includes new material on many subjects. Despite these numerous changes, the format and alphabetical arrangement of the volumes have been retained.

An entire new section describing the numerous Federal Agencies which have been set up or greatly expanded under the Roosevelt Administration since March 4, 1933, has been added to the articles dealing with the United States.

The articles on Bullion, Coinage, Gold and Silver, the Federal Reserve System, and numerous other subjects have been brought into line with recent legislation. These articles embody much new material, and should not be confused with the usual revision and correction work that has been done throughout the set. Many new illustrations have been added, and the maps used in the work have been especially printed from plates revised to January 1936.

"It is the most up-to-date, the most American, and the most useful reference work available," the author says.

## WHOISMAN?



Heinz president of the Campus Actors Club and carrying a full schedule would be too much for most of us, but even manager in eastern Oregon farm for good measure, has not stopped the smile on this jester's face.

He has been active in the speech department and won a bar pin last year, as well as being a campus leader.

If we were to say the most useful man on the campus, you would easily guess.

## Greets Guests



DEAN FRANK M. ERICKSON

Again the University welcomes contestants and visitors of the State Tournament. For three days the campus is yours and reasonably so for a vigorous body coupled with a well disciplined mind was never more accepted as an ideal than it is today. We rejoice in the enthusiasm, energy and noise of the Tournament. You in turn may catch a glimpse of the quieter, staid aspects of university life and work.

DEAN FRANK M. ERICKSON

## MAPLE TREE DATES PLANTING TO 1857

A maple tree in front of Kimball Hall was discovered last week bearing a shiny metal plate that indicated the tree was planted in 1857.

The plate, removed by Karl Kahle, student N.Y.A. worker, bearing the inscription, "Planted by F. H. Grubbs—1857" had been almost completely buried in the wood of the tree which had grown around it. Its presence was discovered by Dr. Robert M. Gatte, professor of political science, who directed that it be chiseled out of the tree trunk and replaced. It was estimated that the plate had been originally attached over 60 years ago.

"I should judge that the plate was placed there somewhere around the year 1875," Kahle said in an interview. "The plate measured about eight inches over all, and not more than an inch of it showed through the bark of the tree."

Under the direction of E. J. Beach, in charge of grounds and buildings on the campus, the plate was removed from the tree trunk

(Continued on Page 2)

## Prep Speaker On Campus Apr. 10-11

The Willamette University campus will be the scene of the annual state high school interpretation and extempore speaking contest, April 10 and 11. Prof. H. E. Rabe, head of the Willamette speech department, announced recently, Willamette sponsored the event for the first time last year.

Any Oregon high school may enter a representative in each of the three events, humorous interpretation, serious interpretation, and extempore speaking. The extempore speakers will select their subjects from a list of current political, social and economic topics.

The registration date was set as March 15 and names of contestants must be in Professor Rabe's hands by April 1.

## Forest Mills Comes Here as Librarian

Forest Mills, who attended Willamette for two years and now a graduate of the University of California, will take the place of Miss Eira Westinghouse next fall as Reference Librarian when she is scheduled for a year's leave of absence. During this year Miss Westinghouse plans to attend the University of California for the purpose of attaining her Master's degree.

Mills attended Willamette during his freshman and sophomore years. Since leaving this campus he has attended, besides the University of California, Berkeley, California, the Leland Stanford university at Palo Alto.

## TOURNEY GREETS STATE TEAMS; ASTORIA MAY BE TOPPLED

17th Annual Tournament Will End Saturday; Play Starts At 1 O'Clock Wednesday; Teams Strong

By Roy Ferris, Collegian Sports Editor

THE Willamette University campus will again play host to the leading hoop team of the state as they drift into Salem from all parts of the country early this week. With usual enthusiasm fans of the teams anxiously look forward to the climax of a four-day play-off when undefeated meets undefeated in the final battle Saturday night.

The 17th annual State Tournament gets under way this Wednesday at 1 p. m., with Myrtle Creek, a scrappy team of the B division measuring with the winner of number 15 district which remains undecided as the story goes to press.

Again, as it has been for so many times previously, the colorful fishermen from Astoria will be the defending champions. Astoria has probably set more than a record by being represented in the tournament 14 times. This is a discouraging record for the other teams outside of Salem to shoot at.

With the first game getting away at 1 p. m. Wednesday, other games will follow in rapid succession. At 2 o'clock Umapine, a small team of Division B which showed up so well last year, will meet the winner of District 16. District 16 is yet undecided.

The next game which is slated at 3 is going to be disastrous to either Benson or Astoria, both Class A teams, and two of the strongest in the tournament.

Astoria, the defending champs, are put "on the spot" the first game, and should the team that won the Portland city title edge out a win, it will mean the dethroning of the fighting Fishermen who have so many times emerged victorious.

Corvallis and Ashland come together in the 4 o'clock game. Corvallis won its right to the tournament by defeating every league member, while Don Faber's rangy Ashland lads won over the tough Grants Pass quintet in the district finals.

At five, the fast-breaking and sharp-shooting Franklin High five of Portland will tangle with District 8 winner, still undecided. This game will end the first afternoon's play, which is probably the greatest selection of teams ever to greet an opening afternoon tournament crowd.

Something that appears very uncommon as the teams pour into Salem from all over the state, is the fact that many of the teams from outside Salem have come as many as 14 times to the state playoff.

Of this number, Astoria leads with 14, a record that will undoubtedly stand for many years. Ashland is second with 8, Tillamook 7, La Grande 6, Benson 4, Franklin, Mac-Hi or Milton-Free-water, and Corvallis, all with 3 apiece.

Bend has been represented two times and Umapine once. Myrtle Creek is the only newcomer, this marking the first time they have been represented in the big tournament.

Reports that proceed teams (Continued on page 7)

NOTICE  
Do not forget to attend the Eugene classes under the direction of Prof. Peck, which are sponsored by the Campus Y. W. C. A. Watch the bulletin board for announcements!

## Laubach Explains His Famous Teaching Method in Interview

By Howard Campbell

"Each man teaches while he learns," said Dr. Frank C. Laubach, educator, linguist, and recent chapel speaker, in an exclusive Collegian interview. Dr. Laubach explained the process of spreading his newly invented system of adult reading. As one person learns his first lesson, he is required to teach that to five other people. Thus, he reviews his lesson six times; once before the white teacher, five times before his own pupils. When he has taught five friends, he returns to obtain the second lesson. Then all are given a test before they can go further. After these six natives have learned the second lesson, each is required to teach what they know to five illiterate persons. Thereby, smilingly added Dr. Laubach, the plan multiplies by "geometrical progression."

This teaching method has worked so successfully among the Maros people in the Philippine Islands that over 75,000 people have been taught to read newspapers and books since the system was first tried six years ago.

"I can teach some intelligent natives all their letters in an hour; any one could learn our system in three lessons," Dr. Laubach explained the process of his reading method by using as an example the Maros, who were his first pupils. The first step in his procedure is to listen for vowels and consonants in the native language. In the Maros example Dr. Laubach had to listen for only a few days until he could distinguish all sounds of their language. There are only 16 sounds in their conversation and so, only 16 symbols in their written language. Dr. Laubach next had to put on paper the spoken sounds in simple combinations. After days of experimentation, three words — Malabanga Karatasa Pagananda — were canonized as fundamental because they include common well-known native names as well as all consonants in the language. Vowels had to be determined next.

(Continued on Page 3)

# Willamette Collegian

Official Publication A. S. W. U.  
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

Lillian Graham.....Editor  
Ty Gillespie.....Manager

Assistant Business Manager.....WARREN PETERS  
Managing Editor.....ROSS GLADDEN  
Circulation Manager.....WARD WIENEKE  
Sports Editor.....ROY FERRIN  
Assistant.....EVERETT GARY  
Society Editor.....JERYME UPSTON  
Assistant.....NORMA FULLER  
Staff Artist.....LINCOLN DONEY  
Proof Reader.....HELEN FERVINE  
Alumni Editor.....PATE SPARKS  
Reporters—JANE BELLINGER, MARGARET DOEGE,  
MARGARET GILLETTE, HOWARD CAMPBELL,  
BOB SMITH, RUTH YOCUM, JOYCE HARWOOD.

Editorial and Business offices, Basement Waller  
Hall, Phone 3088.

## Welcome Tournament Players

Once again Willamette will act as host to the state basketball tournament players, coaches and officials. We are happy to have you on our campus and proud of the opportunity to acquaint you with our faculty and student body.

While your team is not on the court it is the wish of Willamette students to show you Willamette and have you become aware of the merits of our University. We hope you will take advantage of this opportunity.

Welcome to Willamette, and we hope you enjoy every minute while you are here!

## Tell Them

Show your gratitude to Collegian Advertisers by mentioning the Collegian. Let Collegian advertisers know that Collegian ads pay.

The amount of ad matter in the Collegian could be greater, and more advertising would help make the Collegian a bigger and better paper.

Support your paper both in and out of school. Salem merchants who have been advertising in the Collegian will not continue to do so unless they are assured that they will get some returns.

Build the Collegian by patronizing its advertisers!

## War Drums Beat Again

At the present time we of the United States are thankful for the isolation afforded us by the Atlantic ocean. The militaristic cauldrons of Europe have reached the boiling point and soon the whispers of war will be shouts unless the agents and ministers of the various nations hurry with some plain and fancy diplomacy.

Germany has sounded her "Kriegsruf" (war cry) by the mobilization and wach am Rhine. This armed movement seems to be directed at France who has moved infantry and artillery to the Rhine in defense of her borders. Herr Hitler, with his strange sense of humor still appears to be of the opinion that Germany won the last war and he is planning to retake all the concessions the Germans lost in that great war.

All of this while England is directing warnings at Germany to have a care, and in the event of France locking horns with Germany, England and Belgium along with several others will be on hand to help the Frenchmen, Mussolini and the Italians on the Abyssinian frontier are quiet at the present time and likewise Japan hasn't been heard from lately. The nations of the world are not fooled because the old proverb of "calm before the storm" may hold good in this case.

As we look back over the history of the world, we find that a major armed conflict occurs nearly every 10 to 20 years. It has now been 22 years since the start of the last world war. This is one time when we all sincerely hope that history won't repeat itself.

It is very difficult to predict the outcome of this crisis because of the many complications and treaty breaches that have presented themselves. While several of the greatest nations are preparing for war (either publicly or secretly), the rest of the world is praying for peace.

The sympathies of America are all with the nations desiring peace, and from all indications, sympathies are the only thing we will give this time. It would take considerably more than a few slaps in the face of the American people to draw them into another general armed conflict. Our public opinion is strongly opposed to war of any kind and though most of our citizens wouldn't hesitate to defend our home boundaries against foreign invasion, they would be very reluctant to leave our soil to fight.

By all the above we do not mean necessarily that war is imminent. However, it would not require a very large spark to set off the fuse which would again blow Europe into bits. A great deal now depends on the actions of the League of Nations and the pending plans of the individual nations such as France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, and others who are already mobilized. Let the chips fall where they may, the greater part of the world is offering up prayers that the abominable situation can be settled by arbitration and diplomacy rather than bloodshed.

## Hobbies and College

Do college students have hobbies? Generally, yes, but they usually feel that they are too busy to spend much time developing them. A hobby has been defined as a thing in which one takes an absorbing interest.

Henry Van Dyke says that a hobby is the best thing in the world for a man with a serious vocation; it keeps him from getting muscle bound in his own task.

Daily routine occupies practically all our time and often becomes wearisome. Yet the few minutes we do have now and then might be used in intensive work on some project not connected in any way with school work. The change might relieve some of the strain.—L. E. T.

Professors are not the only people who suffer from absentmindedness, according to a report from the Indiana university. The postmaster there has been bothered by students who forget to address their letters and postal cards. Several of the unmarked communications have been to ask for funds from Papa, the report continues.

They say that Hitler's base act of breaking the peace pact did not make a bit with the other nations. A few more "hits" like that and the League of Nations ball club can sign him up as a first grade base-Hitler.

The national barn dance M. of C.s pulled the following remark: "Uncle Ezra used to be an actor. He had his leg in a cast once."

# PREPPERS ON WAY TO SALEM FOR ANNUAL STATE TOURNEY

Astoria-Benson Clash Tops 1st Day Games at 3:30 P. M.; Salem Plays Tillamook in First Night Game; Strong B Teams May Give Trouble

By EVERETT GARY

IN just two days Willamette University will go basketball mad as it heads into the seventeenth annual state high school basketball tournament, which in four days singles out a state champion from the cream of Oregon's prep hoop contingents.

This whirlwind tourney features 26 games in only four days of competition, and Willamette's gymnasium will literally be thick with basketballs and basketball players from morning until night.

The final pieces of the tournament puzzle fell into place last Saturday night as Districts 8, 15 and 16 finished their elimination tournaments. Roseburg, Mill City and Bellfountain are the three representatives who won their spurs in Saturday clashes.

Myrtle Creek and Mill City tear the lid off tournament competition Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, followed by a clash between the other two B teams in the tournament, Bellfountain and Umapine.

This is the first year that the state tourney has had four such outstanding B teams. Myrtle Creek has lost but three contests in 28 starts, and its first round opponent, Mill City, has an equally good record. Umapine, the only oldtimer B team at this year's tournament, has 19 wins to 3 defeats to its credit, while the famous giant-killers from Bellfountain have registered victories over Corvallis, University high of Eugene, and the Willamette University Frosh, who trounced Salem last week.

The highlight of first-day competition comes at 3 o'clock when last year's state champions, the Astoria Fishermen, tangle with the Portland champion, Benson Tech. Astoria has won 27 games as compared to only eight defeats, and when the fact that they have stepped out of high school class on several occasions is considered, their record is indeed impressive. Benson ran the gauntlet of Portland competition and ended up on the wrong end of the score only four times, so the winner of this game will be a favorite to reach the finals Saturday night.

The last teams in the upper bracket, Corvallis and Ashland, play at 4 o'clock in a game that should be as close as they come. Coach Torson's Corvallis quint has lost only three out of 27 games while Don Faber, Willamette grad and coach at Ashland high, has been bested but twice in 21 contests.

The final afternoon contest will feature the Portland runner-up, Franklin, against Roseburg. The winner of this contest will meet the winner of the Salem-Tillamook game which heads the evening encounters Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Comparative scores give Tillamook an edge over Salem, since the Vikings fell before the W. U. Frosh last Thursday afternoon 26 to 23, while Tillamook toppled the Bearkittens the same night 29 to 24. The Yearlings were obviously leg-weary against the Cheesemakers, however, as a result of three games within a 24-hour period.

Eastern Oregon meets western Oregon in the seventh game of the day as La Grande pits its strength against the Oregon City Pioneers at 8:30 o'clock. This game is followed by the nighttime clash between Bend and Milton. Bend has won exactly two-thirds of its 27 contests, while Milton emerged victorious in 20 games of its 25-game schedule.

Thursday the eight winners play the second round in the championship bracket, while an equal number of losers enter the consolation tourney to fight it out for fifth-place honors. The second day's competition will single out the state B champion, since the four B teams are all

## First Day Schedule

- 1 o'clock—Myrtle Creek vs. Mill City.
- 2 o'clock—Bellfountain vs. Umapine.
- 3 o'clock—Astoria vs. Benson.
- 4 o'clock—Corvallis vs. Ashland.
- 5 o'clock—Franklin vs. Roseburg.
- 7:30 o'clock—Salem vs. Tillamook.
- 8:30 o'clock—La Grande vs. Oregon City.
- 9:30 o'clock—Bend vs. Milton-Freewater.

placed in the top quarter of the bracket in the beginning round. This assures one B team in place in the quarter finals, since until that time the B teams meet no A contenders for the championship.

Ralph Coleman, O. S. C., Emil Piluso, M. A. A. C., and Harry Leeding, Portland, have been secured as officials for the tourney. All three are registered A officials with the state high school athletic association.

President Bruce Baxter will present the winners with their cups after the final game Saturday night, with the first five teams receiving beautiful gold and ebony trophies. The "most valuable player" and best sportsman trophies will also be presented, in addition to the KXL cup to the individual most valuable to his team.

# ORIGIN TRACED OF AMERICAN WORDS

In a recent radio talk Sir William Craigie, editor of "Historical Dictionary of American English," traced the origin of some American coined words. He gave many examples:

The word "whoopie" is no babe in arms. It was in common use in England during the 15th century.

"O. K." isn't quite as bad. The Boston Transcript used it first in 1840 as a term of political opprobrium. It took its present meaning the same year.

Davy Crockett was the first to use "blizzard" in the early 1800s. He used it to mean a rain of blows in the face. It was first used to designate a snowstorm in March, 1870.

The word "skiddaddle" came into being during the civil war.

From other heaps of manuscripts came these: Settlers in Oregon said they were "going back to America," when they meant returning to states east of the Mississippi. The incorrect use of "America" as applying to the United States, Sir William said, was due to inability to create an adjective from "United States."

"Some expressions, born in the new country, have since died and been buried," the professor said. "You never hear anyone refer to the protective tariff as the 'American System.' This expression was widely used between 1824 and 1850."

Up until about 1800 the word "biscuit" meant any small piece of hard-cooked dough. Later, it came to mean soft-baked bread, and the term "hard biscuit" was coined to take its place.

"Lumber in England means rubbish," said Sir William, "but in America it means timber."

"Canoe," the dictionary makers found, was picked up by Spaniards from the Caribs, taken to Spain then to France and from there brought to America.

"Bakery" first was mentioned by English travelers in this country in 1800. This word, of purely American origin, was taken back to England, where it is now in general use.

Co-ed—"I wish God had made me a man."  
Suitor—"He did I am the man."

"Mother, why did you marry father?"  
"So, you've begun to wonder too?"  
Puppy love—Fido got stuck on the flypaper.

# BEARCAT SPEAKERS INVADE CALIFORNIA

Moving into the last of a debate season, the Willamette Speech department has a very busy outlook. The highlight of the year will come on the second week of April when a number of debaters and speakers will travel to the University of California at Los Angeles.

Prof. Rahe announced that Randall Kester and Lawrence Morley, Junior debaters, will represent Willamette men at this tournament, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association. Both Mr. Morley and Mr. Kester have been outstanding in debate and extemporaneous speaking. For the last three years they have been winning debates with a regularity that is almost beyond belief.

The women's team will be composed of Constance Smart and Marjorie Thorne. Both of these girls have had much experience and practice. Miss Smart recently won third place in the Peace oratorical contest and Miss Thorne was a member of the Willamette team which went to the finals at Linfield Conference.

George McCleod will accompany the group to Los Angeles where he will enter an oratorical contest. He will speak on "Holding Companies." Mr. McCleod has won several prizes in oratory in the last few years.

On April 21, the Old Line Oratorical Contest has been announced at Oregon State college. Willamette is priming two contestants. Miss Marinetta Jones, winner of the Keyes Oratorical Contest, will enter the women's division. Mr. Eugene Hill will enter the men's division.

# Williams Tells Chapel Plans

Bronk Williams, president, A. S. U. W., announced Friday evening that he has planned a new system for the entertainment to be used during student chapels.

In the future the chapel period on Fridays will be devoted to Willamette talent. It is believed that this policy will be very popular with the students.

## Notice to Juniors

Be sure and try out for the class play to be given May weekend. See Genevieve Thayer or watch the bulletin board for announcements of tryouts.

## Maple Tree Dates

(Continued from page 1)  
and replaced in a more conspicuous position.

F. H. Grubbs, one of the first instructors at Willamette, was a son-in-law of Jason Lee, founder of the school. His wife, Lucy Lee Grubbs, daughter of Jason Lee and also one of Willamette's first teachers, is buried in the Jason Lee cemetery.

The tree which bears the plate stands in front of the old Kimball college building, now Music hall, and was originally one of a row of maples extending back to the old Oregon Institute building which stood on the spot now occupied by the gymnasium.

Teacher: "Take this sentence: 'Take the cow out of this lot. What mood?'"  
Pupil: "The cow."

"Have you heard the story about the feet?"  
"You have too."

"What would you do if you had an eight-sided figure?"  
"I'd commit suicide."

# Four Year Winner



Helen Benner, who for the past four years has written the music for the winning Freshman Glee class.

# SPRING HAS ARRIVED

## Neckwear

Crisp, new collars that add charm to your frock. Organadies, laces and crepes.

59c

## Doeskin Gloves

Imported leathers in shades of white and egg-shell. Washable so they are practical for summer.

\$1.00



## Royal Purple Knee Length

Full fashioned ringless chiffon, latex garter top, so practical and a necessity for the modern wardrobe

75c

# SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

484 State Street Open Saturday Night Till 9

# W. U. Globetrotter



Gus Anderson, ex-W. U. internationally known globetrotter and world traveler, who was on the campus last week.

# KUBELIKS PLAY FOR LARGE AUDIENCE

Jan Kubelik, violinist, accompanied by his 20-year-old son, Rafael, appeared before a large audience in Waller Hall last Friday night, March 13.

Kubelik's appearance here was sponsored by the Willamette School of Music. Music school heads expressed themselves as being satisfied with the attendance.

The concert, originally scheduled for the Willamette gym, was changed to Waller Hall at the request of the athletic department, who desired the gym open at that time for the use of prep teams. These teams are entered in the tournament here this week and needed practice on the tournament floor previous to the opening of the tournament.

Reserved seat ticket prices ranged from 85c to \$1.50. General Admission was 50c for everyone.

## Song Men Go

(Continued from Page 1)

pair rooming together throughout the tour. Each individual furnishes his noon meal for himself.

Miss Katherine Smullin, soprano, Miss Flavia Downs, accompanist, and Hume Downs, violinist, will be with the Song Men on the tour. Hume and his violin appeared last year during the tour to Seattle. He was always enthusiastically received. Since that time he placed high in a statewide violin meet in competition with high schools. Hume is a junior high student.

The tour begins Sunday, March 21, and ends Friday, March 27. The itinerary is as follows: Sunday night at the Centenary Wilbur church, Portland; Dr. Atcheson, pastor; Monday night, First Methodist church, West Linn; Tuesday night, Vancouver, Washington; Wednesday night, Hood River; Thursday night, The Dalles; and Friday night, St. Helens.

## VAGARIES OF MARCH

Fickle is March. All too willingly Roadster tops come down. We welcome Spring's first farm. Winter underwear is again laid among the moth balls. Sweaters are shed. Park benches become popular. Marbles click. Ball bats swish. Kites soar. All this, one day. But the next! Everything is in pandemonium. March's rain, wind, and gloom. Puts the quietus On all our fun.

# We Cater to Those Who Desire the Better

Flowers  
Plants  
Floral Designs  
at a lower price.

Salem  
Floral Market

(LOUIS STUTT)  
150 S. Comcl. Phone 4620

## To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND  
Wednesday, March 18—George O'Brien in "Whispering Smith Speaks."

Saturday, March 21—Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."

# BLUE KEY DECIDES TOURNAMENT PLANS

Galen Dean, Blue Key president, announced a noon meeting of the group to be held at the Marlon hotel Monday, March 16, for the purpose of discussion of proposed Blue Key tournament activities.

The Blue Key originally had charge of both the distribution of programs and refreshment concessions. The service fraternity was recently relieved of the concession responsibility by the decision of Roy S. Keene, head coach.

Distribution of tournament programs, still under Blue Key jurisdiction, presents problems which will be considered by the group in Monday's meeting. It has been the custom for the university to hire students for the actual distribution of these programs among the spectators.

A proposal was made recently to dispense with this practice and seek volunteers among the Blue Key membership. These volunteers will serve without pay, allowing the money thus saved to go to the Blue Key treasury.

Money derived from tournament projects carried on by the Blue Key will be placed, almost entirely, in the Blue Key scholarship fund, begun early this year.

Other matters up for probable discussion at this meeting include the proposed spring musical, recently given tentative approval by Cameron Marshall, and the new membership plan presented at the last meeting by James Pyke, committee chairman.

Ty Gillespie, Blue Key man in charge of the collection of ads and material, and the publishing of tournament programs, reports the financial support of business men as most satisfactory. All material is in the hands of the publisher in plenty time for early printing.

## Globe of the World

(Continued from Page 1) throat competitive basis, through producers', consumers', and credit cooperatives. Service will replace acquisition by means of sick benefits, mothers' pensions, and other forms of communal helpfulness and social economic cooperation."

IN HIS BOOK, "European Journey," Sir Philip Gibbs has made some statements that apply remarkably well to the present situation in Europe:

"There is no faith in treaties, pacts, leagues, or any kind of document signed by the world's statesmen. Before the ink was dry on the Pact of Locarno French generals were building new defenses along their frontier. . . . Germany is picked on as the mad dog of Europe. In England and France there is a deep conviction, not to be shaken, that Germany is preparing a war of vengeance and aggression. That war will come undoubtedly before ten years, or after ten years, if the statesmen of nations hostile to Germany see no other way of dealing with those people than defensive alliances, heavy armaments, and a continual denial of their claims to equality. . . .

"They (the Germans) believe utterly in the sincerity of Hitler

## Kennell-Ellis Studio

Official Photographers of the 1936 Wallulah  
420 Oregon Bldg. Phone 7830

## Superior Printing



Telephone 8525

## Good Work at the Right Prices

**SHYNE SHOPPE**  
Shoes Repaired, Shined, Dyed  
Men's Hats Renovated  
147 N. High Phone 7000

## Our New Location For Your Convenience

**KRAP & LONG**  
Commercial Printers  
331 1/2 State St. Phone 8394

## Hazel Dell Dairy INC.

Grade A Raw and Pasteurized Milk and Dairy Products  
1260 State Dial 9622

## Dr. David Bennett Hill

GENERAL DENTISTRY  
303 First National Bank Bldg.  
Salem, Oregon

when he offers France peace and friendship. He has done so publicly with emphasis, but never once has his word been received in France without disbelief, cold irony or studied insult. That seems to me a mistake from the French point of view. It is indeed more than a mistake. It is a tragedy. Because if there is any chance whatever of these two people burying the hatchet and working together in assured peace, the economic as well as the political anxieties of Europe would be relieved. Disarmament down to a low level would be possible. Taxation would be eased. Prosperity would revive. Fear would be lifted from the minds of other peoples. Without that fear sanity might come back to international affairs."

France may have to "lose face," as the orientals would describe it, in her dealings with Germany in order to insure the peace of Europe, but if she is willing to do that, the gain will be greatly worth the effort.

## Leap Week Set

(Continued from Page 1) ment and furnishes the funds required to defray the expenses of the evening. The man is not allowed to postpone any date, but is asked to set aside any engagement he might have for the evening in question and abide by whatever is the girl's convenience unless some other mutually satisfactory arrangement can be made.

By the cooperation of Helen Benner, under whose direction a student body skate was originally scheduled for the evening of Saturday, April 4, a student body "old time" dance has been scheduled to take its place. This affair is to climax the whole week. No stags will be allowed. Dates are to be handled through the date bureau and it is to be absolutely a "leap" affair.

The general committee announce a surprise function for the entire student body, the details of which will be announced in chapel, Thursday, April 2.

All students must cooperate in order that this week may be a success. Proponents of the scheme stress the need of everyone registering and getting into the "leap" mood as soon as possible after open season is called on campus maled.

## Lauback Explains

(Continued from Page 1) In Maros example Dr. Laubach refused to allow any vowel to represent more than one sound. He determined that "a" should always sound as ah; "i" should sound as ee; "u" should sound as up; and "o" should sound as either note or boot, because "the only difference between the two 'o' sounds is the large or small hole in your mouth."

Now, Dr. Laubach, following conversational speech, worked out spelling that was distinctly phonetic. After he had worked out a simple language, he proceeded to experiment with the natives. Finally he composed a chart including the three fundamental words mentioned above and all combinations obtained by inserting vowels. Thus, with the first syllable of the first fundamental word, "Malabanga," we have "ma." Doubling that, we have "mama" or man to a Maros native. Inserting "i" the doctor obtained "mimi" or girl; inserting "u" he found "momo," which means "woman puts rice in her mouth, chews, then puts in baby's mouth." Commented Dr. Laubach on the combinations: "Very funny, isn't it?"

Thus, when a native began to read an example of "mama," he referred to the first syllable of the first word on the chart. There he found what pronunciation the word "mama" needed. Then he would say it over aloud until he associated the written "mama" with the spoken "mama." As a result, all native began by reading their sentences aloud to hear what the paper said to them.

After the first lesson of simple associations, a native is taught to read without having a chart before him. In a third lesson, reading is perfected by pronouncing phonetically. The graduation test is a lyric poem which the natives have sung for centuries. Exclaimed Dr. Laubach: "What a treat for those people to see for the first time what they have all sung before!"

Missionaries now publish a daily newspaper for the Maros people under Dr. Laubach's system. Over 60% of their entire people can read now when six years ago not one could understand a letter. Today in almost every island of the Philippines high schools, colleges, and adult educators are teaching natives their own languages through this invention by Dr. Laubach. Over 30 languages have been set down in writing by his assistance. Among them are Mandarin, Siamese, Malayan, Hindi, Marati, Tamil, Trago, Erchiu, Turkish, Spanish, Portuguese, three Arabic dialects, and 17 Filipino languages.

"It is appalling that over half of the world's population are illiterate. Over a billion people can

# TO MAKE TRIP DURING VACATION



The Willamette Songmen who will make a tour during spring vacation in the Columbia River Valley region and make ten appearances under the direction of Cameron Marshall.

## WHERE TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD



not read nor write. In India 60 million people can not read—almost 92% of the entire population. It is interesting that Christians in India became 4% more illiterate last year than in 1934. That was a result of the baptizing of illiterate outcasts. In fact, last November three million Indians wished to be baptized at the same time. None could read nor write. Today a vote is being taken vive voca among 30 million of the lowest caste to see if they wish to be baptized at a mass ceremony. If they vote affirmatively, there will be more Christians in India than all combined church members in the United States. Won't that be fine?" Dr. Laubach emphasized his humor and world perspective. With great sincerity he pointed out that the world is in immense need for educated and enlightened people. He stressed the fact that half of the world can not read nor write their own names. His own system of reading is meeting part of this need which he knows too well.

Dr. Frank Charles Laubach gasped his first breath in Benton, Pa., fifty-one years ago. His parents were Pennsylvania Dutch; his early life was spent on farms and in country schools. At the age of 16 he was graduated from a nearby normal school. "Normal schools weren't like they are now," he explained. He taught all grades in a country school for three years. By that time the thrifty youth had saved enough money to go to Princeton, from which he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1909. Determined to serve the world in the best possible way, he worked as minister and social worker in the slums of New York. In 1912 he received

his Master degree from Columbia. While continuing to serve in New York, he attended classes at Columbia and Union Seminary. In 1913 he was graduated from the latter and in 1914 he was made a Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia. Believing that other parts of the world needed his service more than New York, the young man sailed for the Philippine Islands. He has been in this part of the world for 16 years. "The other five years I spent travelling to all parts of the globe serving as a linguist, missionary, doctor, minister—everything."

The Maros people of the Philippine Islands are a Mohammedan tribe and "hate Christians like snakes." No Christian missionary had been successful amidst them before the Congregational American Board sent Dr. Laubach to establish a normal school in this district in 1930. When he and his assistants arrived, they found that a normal school would be folly because no one could read nor write. No obstacle could stop the workers; they merely proceeded to teach the natives. Out of this emergency arose the world famous system of reading invented by Dr. Laubach. "By the way, that normal school has never been built, but I am returning to those people two years from now and finish my job." At the present time the busy man is engaged by first one nation and then another to teach their people how to read and write. Dr. Laubach has a three month's contract this summer to teach the illiterate population of Bombay, India.

Random remarks of the famous man were as follows: "Do you know that all missionaries in one colony receive the

same salary? My income is comfortable, but not enough to send a young son to college.

"I certainly like Willamette. It does have a fine spirit, doesn't it? Yes, I could feel it.

"What he needs is someone to reform Theodore Roosevelt's reforms for simplified spelling of English. If English were given phonetic spelling, it would easily become a world language. It can not now.

"The world is like melted lead—every country is changing but the molds are not yet made. The molds must be set! We need a great number of educated young men to become profound scholars of the planet.

"The greatest hindrance to making this world into a paradise is selfishness. Those people who would squeeze the world like a lemon to get something out of it are only cursing the world. We need men to serve not to squeeze.

"Never has the world been in such a state of rapid change as it is today. It is youth's glorious opportunity and tremendous call to serve. A sick world calls to you: 'I need you to help me.' No man can give the world more than his life. Pretty words are not needed—lives and deeds. A man's greatest gift is his finest self that fulfills all God wants him to do and all God wants him to be.

"May I repeat a little poem Kagawa wrote? I think it is wonderfully beautiful. 'I look to my hand and look at my chisel and I tremble. For I realize that a sculptor can not carve higher than himself. How shall I change from my miserable little self. And rise to become a carver of God.'"

# PUBLISHING NEAR FOR '36 WALLULAH

With the approach of spring vacation, pre-publishing arrangements for the 1936 Wallulah near completion. All space reserved by campus organization must be paid for by March 20, the Friday before spring vacation, or the space will be forfeited, Ely Swisher, manager, announced last week.

Ad collectors are still at work contacting some of the customers that have not yet signified their intention to buy space, but, for the most part, the advertising copy is in the process of preparation for the publishers.

Swisher explained that the March 20 deadline was made necessary because of a decision by the management to have all material in the hands of the publishers as soon as possible after spring vacation. If the cash is not available for the organization treasurer for payment on Wallulah space Swisher indicated that he would allow the reservation to go through if satisfactory arrangement can be made for a payment in the near future.

This year's Wallulah will include over 175 pages or more than 40 pages larger than last year's publication.

# PUPPET SHOW WELL RECEIVED

When the Wicked Prince of Scott's Puppet show, spoke the audience was at attention, for the powerful magician attempted to acquire the properties of an old widow.

Thursday night the dreams of the Prince came true and he became an enchanted prince who was soon to have cherry orchards and to gain recognition of his wealth.

But, just as fame and fortune was about to fall on the strong character, lo, he was changed into a donkey, and lost all chance he ever had of becoming famous.

Scott's puppets are all made by Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who handle the entire production. Their presentation is considered to be one of the best in the west, and was well received on the W. U. campus.

# Library Contest Closes April 10

Don't forget that the library contest will close April 10. All manuscripts must be in the hands of Robinson Spencer, University Librarian, or a member of the Library committee by that date.

## CHAPEL SPEAKER



Dr. Laubach who spoke in chapel last Wednesday.

# Dr. Laubach Spoke Here on Thursday

Dr. Frank C. Laubach "the man who invented an alphabet" was the guest speaker at Thursday's chapel.

He is an educator and authority on the islands and has written several books about their history, problems and people. His special work has been among the Moros of Mindanao. Through the invention of a written language which they can master sufficiently in a day's time for reading of simple material, he has won the confidence of these proud spirited natives. His system of charts has been approved by Columbia university.

# Miss Doege Holds Scholarship Lead

First honors for scholarship at Willamette for last semester went to Margaret Doege, of Salem, who won 17 hours of straight 'A' marks in her studies. She is a member of the class of 1937.

## H. F. SHANKS

JEWELER and WATCH REPAIR  
325 State Street

## Ray L. Farmer

Hardware and Supplies  
204 N. Commercial

## LADD & BUSH

Bankers  
Established 1868

## Drs. Morse, Robertson,

Power, Buren and Robertson  
Physicians and Surgeons  
Phone 3123 Guardian Bldg.

## HARTMAN BROS.

JEWELERS  
Gifts for all occasions  
Corner Liberty and State  
Salem, Oregon

## Bertelson & McShane

FINE PRINTING  
Phone 7109  
204 Chemeketa Street

## SPECIAL

Dollar Mints  
25c  
16 ounces

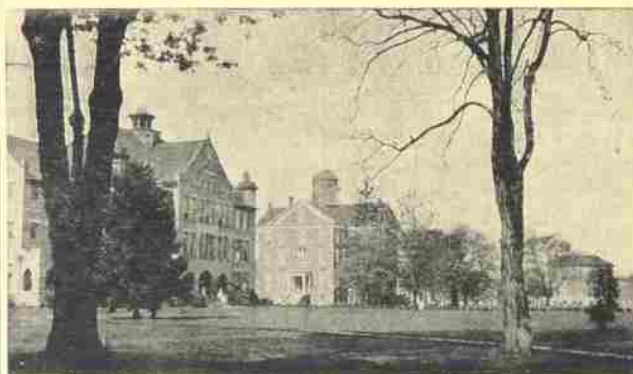
Large creamy dollar mints dipped in delicious chocolate—a popular party or dinner confection.

Only at

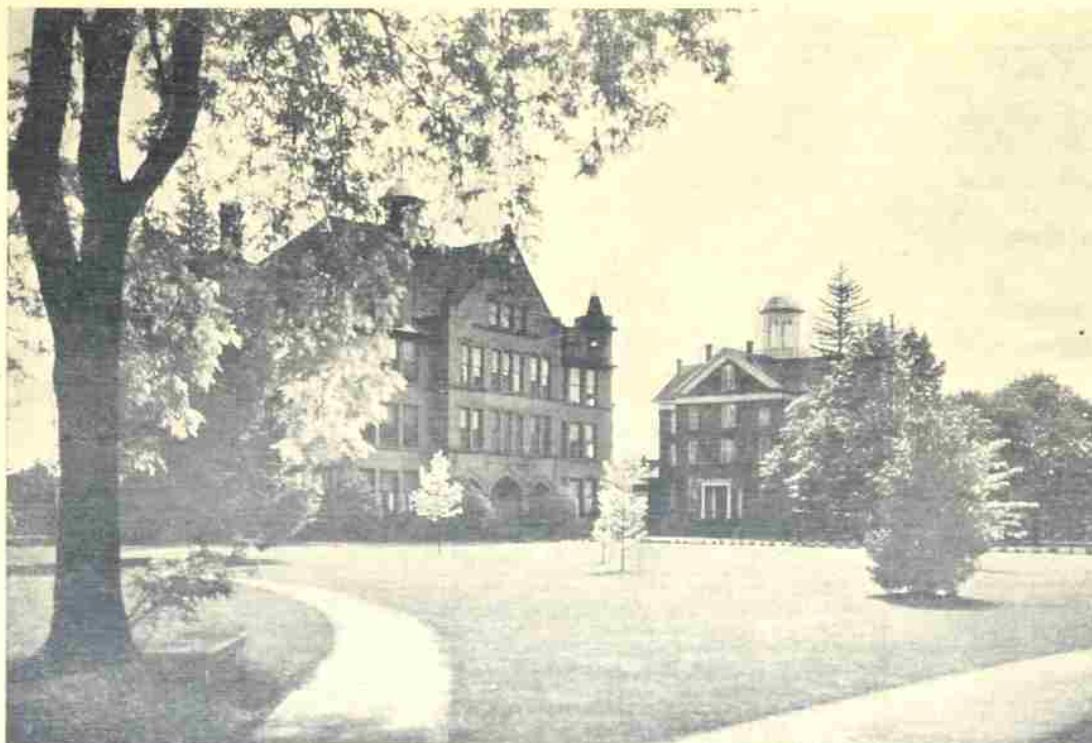
SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE  
135 N. Commercial

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## TWO WILLAMETTE CLASS BUILDINGS



## Typical Willamette Scene



EATON AND WALLER HALLS AS SEEN FROM STATE STREET

Heard At Coffee House

"PURSUIT"
Why do I love you? Must I answer that?
Do you consider me a mental acrobat?

"COGNIZANCE"
I never asked for greater things than these—
This pregnant intimacy of sun and space

"DREAMS"
If all my dreams came true, dear,
And all of yours as well—
Then I'd be leaving you, dear,

Need Anything for Your Party?

We carry a complete line of Fancy and Staple Groceries at the friendly Piggly-Wiggly

HUNGRY? We Recommend

It Isn't Whether You Win or Lose but... How You Play the Game
THE BLUE BIRD
The Confectionery with a Personality

Burt Cray (CATERER)
Announces the Best 25c Lunch in Town
Central Cafe
NEAR GRAND THEATRE

FOR A REAL CHAMPIONSHIP TREAT
TOKIO SUKIYAKI
Commercial St., between Court and Chemeketa

THE AK-SAR-BEN
We are too busy selling Milk Shakes and home-made Ice Cream to do any advertising.
150 S. Liberty Phone 6275

YOU ARE INVITED TO
Harry's Dairy Lunch
112 N. Comcl.
Best Food... Fastest Service... Least Money

ROBINSON'S CONFECTIONERY & GROCERY
Hot Lunches - Fountain
Just across from Lausanne
227 South Winter St. Phone 5745

WELCOME
We extend our congratulations to champions all, and invite you to visit our fountain for a light and nourishing lunch.
WOOLPERT & LEGG
Liberty and Court

SEE THE SPA
Tournament Window
"The Nudist Colony"
THE SPA

COURT ST. DAIRY LUNCH
Salem's Original Dairy Lunch
365 Court St.
Across from Miller's

VISIT "The Port Hole"
SEA FOODS EXCLUSIVELY
State and High

Banquets The Argo Dinners
We are certain that when you have tasted of our famous food and met with our service and courtesy you will come again.
J. H. Lauterman, Prop.

FOR A DELICIOUS MILK SHAKE and PURE LUNCH
MEADOW BROOK DAIRY LUNCH
Com'l. St., Next Piggly-Wiggly

BOOKS

In "Confessions of a Scientist," Raymond L. Ditmars, author of "Thrills of a Naturalist's Quest" and other interesting books on his profession, gives some of the more personal experiences which he has as a naturalist, and particularly as the guardian of a collection of wild animals in the Bronx Zoo.

If, as some signs indicate, peace between Italy and Ethiopia is about to be made, the recent book by Ernest Work, "Ethiopia, a Pawn in European Diplomacy," will present almost complete the latest chapter in that country's history.

In a rather small book called "A Common Faith," John Dewey adds his contribution, significant because it comes from him, to the literature of the present time that contends that what is needed in the world today is faith—a theme of which one aspect has been popularized in the best-selling novels of Lloyd C. Douglas.

common faith of mankind. It remains to make it explicit and militant.
"Dialogues with Rodin" by Helene von Nostitz Hinderberg, which has recently come into the Willamette library, is an unusual type of personality portrayal, presenting its great figure of the sculptor through the fragmentary, impressionistic memories of him revealed by a woman who knew him and revered him as a genius and a great individual.

"Maximilien Robespierre: A Study in Deterioration" by Reginald Somerset Ward, is a comprehensive biography of the man who, as one of the leaders in the chaotic days of the French Revolution, decided the fates of so many men and was himself finally the victim of the great upheaval.

SENIOR ORALS IN THE NATURAL SCIENCES
Biology
Crouch, April 29.
Peck, Monk, Jones.
Draper, April 15.

Mathematics
Andrews, April 3.
Matthews, Brown, Schulze.
DeLapp, April 9.
Matthews, Clark, Ellis.
Morris, April 1.
Matthews, Johnson, Brown.

"At Your Service" GOOD LAUNDERING GOOD DRY CLEANING SALEM LAUNDRY CO. (Weider's) Phone 9125 263 S. High

Mouldy Tales ... The Minstrels
Give honor, we cry,
Where honor is due.
And, Helen, we try
To give it to you.

However, we noticed some of the Junior boys looked wistful at being put out of the social swim.
And another time when two heads are better than one is when you are tossing a coin.

At the Senior Dance
Alpha Psi: "Let's go out on the balcony."
Delta Phi: "We only have a minute."

To the Freshmen
You poor, dim, crawling worms,
Hidden from the light of Heaven:

MILK-JUBILEE
409-415 Court St. bet. Liberty & High
Silver Jubilee CELEBRATING 25 Years
of continuous service to the women of Salem and vicinity.

Half-wits, saps, and other terms—
You were beaten by '37.
Than which—as Prof. Jones would say—there is no sucher.

Parent: "Young man, do you really think you should be taking my daughter to roadhouses and dance halls?"
Student: "Indeed not, sir. Let's try to reason with her."

Monday evening, Dr. Raymond Culver and 12 members of the student council at Linfield college attended a supper given for Miss Billy Rowland by those members of Willamette's student body who attended the Student Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis during the winter vacation.

What do you think of the cuisine over at your house?"
"I don't know about that. Most of the time we have hash."
Down to Gehenna
Or up to the throne,
He travels fastest
Who travels alone. —Shadows.

needs in Christian life at home and abroad, the great need for broadmindedness of those Christian workers at home toward those in the mission field and the whole change in structure of Christian work today.

Sally's Inc. THE LADIES STORE COMPLETE! 357 COURT ST. SALEM, ORE. Be Sure to Shop at Sally's! SUITS Swaggar and tailored \$9.88 to \$18.88 COATS Finest materials and tailoring \$9.88 to \$18.88 DRESSES Just received. Values to \$15.00. \$7.88 Others \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.88 up

BUSICK'S SUPER MARKETS
COURT STREET AT COMMERCIAL
MARION STREET AT COMMERCIAL

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
SALEM, OREGON
Founded February 1, 1842
LIBERAL ARTS-LAW-MUSIC
Pre-Professional Curricula
Highest Accreditation
Exceptional Location
Reasonable Expenses
Christian—Non-Sectarian
"An Outstanding American Institution"
Bulletin on Request

WELCOME TO SALEM!
To the high school basketball players from the various parts of the state and visitors—we welcome you and hope your visit in Salem will be a pleasant one.
Printing - Engraving - Calendars
Statesman Publishing Co.
215 SOUTH COMMERCIAL STREET
Publishers of
The Oregon Statesman
SALEM'S MORNING DAILY
"Always First with the Sport News"

Daleth Teth Gimel Hold Formal Initiation

Daleth Teth Gimel held formal initiation last Saturday at Lausanne Hall followed by a banquet at the Quelle at 6 o'clock.

Miss Myrtle Wettlaufer acted as toastmistress. Greetings were extended to the initiates by Miss Agnes Cortbell, president of the organization.

The newly initiated members are Miss Una Lee, Miss Kueliel Emoto, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Willetta Smith, Miss Echo Johnson, Miss Elise Sharp, Miss Harriet Childs, and Miss Suzanne Curtis.

Little Theater Hosts For Spring Party

Last Friday evening members of Little Theater Guild entertained with a spring sports dance at the Elks Temple. The hours were from nine to 12 o'clock.

Delta Phi Mothers Meet at Gilbert Home

The Delta Phi Mother's Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gilbert Monday afternoon. A business meeting was held, following which Mrs. Gilbert showed her collection of oriental things acquired last summer on her tour.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. L. O. Clement and Mrs. M. C. Findley. Those present were Mrs. Bert Hulst, Mrs. David Pugh, Mrs. Paul Hauser, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. A. Oehler, Mrs. H. S. Bossard, Mrs. D. C. Burton, Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Mrs. Edith Foote, Mrs. W. R. Speck, Mrs. J. P. Hunt, Mrs. Fred Weil, Mrs. O. W. Emmons, Mrs. Rose Babcock, Mrs. James McGilchrist, and the hostesses.

Cap and Gown Hear Kubelik At Corvallis

The Cap and Gown women on the Willamette campus were special guests of Mortar Board on the Corvallis campus last Monday, at which time they attended the concert of Jan Kubelik.

Those motoring over for the concert were Dean Olive M. Dahl, and Miss Helen Knight, Miss Doris Unruh, Miss Lois Underwood, Miss Winifred Gardner, and Miss Florence DuRette.

Mrs. A. L. Crookham visited with her daughter, Barbara, at the Delta Phi house Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Betty McCafferty and Mrs. Sargent were guests of Mary Jeannette Sargent for the week-end.

Miss Mary Jeannette Sargeant, Miss Harriet Childs, Mr. Chuck Neville and Mr. Bob Smith motored to Portland last Thursday evening to hear the opera "Lohengrin."

The Misses Ina Bennett, Jean Hollingworth, Betty Yotter, Irma Oehler, Lucille Brainard, and Helen Purvine spent last week-end in Portland as the guest of Miss Jean Hollingworth and attended the San Carlo operas "Rigoletto" and "Tannhauser."

Miss Helen Johnson of Wardner, Idaho has been the guest of Miss Lucille Brainard the past week.

Social Calendar

- Friday, March 13—Little Theater Party. Violin Recital—Mr. Kubelik. Saturday, March 14—Inter-Fraternity Informal Party. Wesleyan Party. Chresto Open House. Kappa Gamma Rho Serenade. Sunday, March 15—Alpha Psi Delta Dinner. Kappa Gamma Rho Dinner. Friday, March 20—Church Night. Saturday, March 21—Chresto Open House.

SOCIETY

Jeryme Upston, Editor Assistants Doris Unruh, Norma Fuller

Inter-Fraternity Men Are Hosts For Gay Sports Affair

USHERING in the spring social season for Willamette students was the annual inter-fraternity spring sports dance given at the Salem High School Gymnasium last Saturday evening from eight to eleven o'clock.

The spring motif was elaborately carried out in the decorations. Palms interspersed with varied flowers were artistically arranged

Beta Chi Mothers Hostesses For Annual Tea

The Patronesses of Beta Chi sorority and the Salem Mothers' Club were hostesses for their annual spring tea last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Sprague from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

In the receiving line were Mrs. C. A. Sprague, Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson, Mrs. Homer Goulet, Mrs. T. A. Livesley, and Mrs. Arthur Upston. An interesting musical program was given during the afternoon.

Members of the Mothers' Club assisted about the rooms and the senior girls of the sorority served. They were the Misses Esther Gihbard, Margaret Savage, Josephine Cornoyer, Jeryme Upston, Margaret Nunn, Florence Franklin, Dorothy Ghorntley, Hortense Taylor, Florence DuRette, and Kathryn Smullin.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Mothers' Club met at the chapter house for their monthly meeting. At this time plans were completed for the tea. Mrs. R. W. Tavenner spoke on her travels in Mexico.

Several alumnae of Beta Chi were guests over the week-end for Freshman Glee. They were Miss Nellie Perrine, Miss Anna Jo Fleming, Miss Vivian Widmer, and Mrs. Wenzel Kaiser.

Mrs. Fuller visited her daughter, Norma, for the week-end during Freshman Glee.

Guests at the Beta Chi house last week-end for Freshman Glee were Miss Dorothy Ann Darling, Miss Eleanor White, Miss Myrtle Thompson, and Miss Ruth Lela.

Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nohlgren, will be the guests of Miss Suzanne Curtis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Curtis in Portland this coming week-end.

Cap and Gown Honors Frosh

Cap and Gown honored the freshmen girls who received the highest scholastic standing Thursday evening at the Spa with a formal dinner. Dr. Riley was the guest speaker.

The honor guests were Betty Craney, Jean Racey, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Suzanne Curtis, Patience Preisling and Muriel Inghram. Alums who were present were Janet Wiel, Harriett Adams, Harriett Burdette and Selka Watanabe.

Toasts were given by Dean Dahl on "Character," Selko Watanabe, "Leadership," Doris Unruh, "Service" and Betty Craney, "Scholarship."

about the hall. Clever programs were distributed to the guests. Bill DeSousa and his band furnished the music for the occasion. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultze, and Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe.

Cap and Gown Honor Freshmen Women

Complimenting the six Freshmen girls who attained the highest grades during first semester Cap and Gown entertained with a banquet in the Green Gate room of the Spa Thursday evening. Miss Helen Knight was in general charge of the affair.

Miss Doris Unruh acted as toastmistress, and responses were made by Dean Dahl, Dr. Riley, Miss Betty Craney, and Miss Selko Watanabe.

Honor guests were the Misses Betty Craney, Jean Racey, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Suzanne Curtis, Patience Preisling, and Muriel Inghram.

Others present were Dean Dahl, Dr. Riley, Harriett Adams, Selko Watanabe, Janet Wiel, Harriett Burdette, Lois Underwood, Helen Knight, Winifred Gardner, Doris Unruh, and Florence DuRette.

Miss Florence Franklin and Carl Felker are planning to attend the San Carlo operas in Portland this week-end.

Miss Marjorie Thorne and Miss Helen Purvine motored to Portland Wednesday to the opera.

Mrs. F. N. Burdick was the guest of her daughter Helen, at the Beta Chi house last week-end.

Mr. Charles Dunbar of Easton, Wash., was a guest at Sigma Tau last week-end.

Student Vol. Mov. Officer on Campus

One of the loveliest personalities with whom Willamette has had the opportunity of becoming intimately acquainted was Miss "Bills" Rowland, officer of the Student Volunteer Movement who was on the campus last week.

She addressed several of the sociology and religion classes, speaking on "Changing Conditions in Modern China," "The Chinese Family," and a "Christian Community." These talks were most enjoyable and instructive, as Miss Rowland has an appreciation and understanding of her subject as well as a pleasing presentation.

Eighty Freshmen Plunge Into H2O

More than 80 freshmen took a ducking in the mill race Monday, as the penalty for having taken fourth place in Freshman Glee competition.

The seniors, winners of the glee for four consecutive years, presented their winning song at chapel service Monday morning. The losing classes sang parodies of the tunes which they used in the Saturday night competition.

Bets made on the outcome of the glee by individual class members were also paid Monday, though it was said that there had not been as many wagers on the outcome as is usual due to faculty disapproval of the custom.

Alpha Phi Alphas Guests of Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau fraternity honored members of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority at a charming dinner at the chapter house last Sunday. The dining table was centered with a lovely bouquet of mixed spring flowers and flanked by tapers.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Breck, Miss Norma Fuller, Miss June Dahlgren, Miss Rachael Yocum, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Mrs. Dorothy Casey of Hood River, Miss Anoka Coates, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Lunelle Chapin, Miss Margaret Howertgm, Miss Ruth Yocum and Miss Helen Knight.

Hosts were John Ross, Charles Dunbar, Ely Swisher, Reo Young, Leroy Casey, Bill Hansen, Ross Gladden, David Clarke, Malcolm Waltman, Francis Crouch, Harlan Sheldon, and Howard Campbell.

Calendar for Semester

March 15-21 Thursday—State Basketball Tournament.

Friday—Church Night; State Basketball Tournament.

Saturday—Chresto Open House; State Basketball Tournament.

March 22-28 Sunday to Saturday—Spring Vacation; Songmen Tour.

March 29-April 4 Friday—International Club Party. Saturday—Student Body Skate.

April 5-11 Sunday—Sigma Tau Dinner. Friday—State Extemp Speech contest; Church night.

Saturday—State Extemp Speech contest.

April 12-18 Friday—W. Club and Physical Education Party; D. T. G. National Convention; Beta Chi Serenade.

Saturday—Classical Club Picnic; D. T. G. National Convention; Chresto Open House.

April 19-25 Friday—Sophomore Informal Party.

Saturday—Track, W. U. vs. C. P. S., there; Fraternity Informals; Chresto Open House.

April 26-May 2 Friday—May Week End; Baseball, W. U. vs. Albany (Salem); Songmen's Concert; Kappa Gamma Rho Serenade.

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

May 3-9 Sunday—"Elijah," Philharmonic Choir.

Wednesday—Violin Recital, Hortense Taylor.

Friday—Baseball, W. U. vs. Pacific U., here; Church Night.

Saturday—Baseball, W. U. vs. Pacific U., there; International Club Picnic; Sorority Informal Parties; Chresto Open House; Alpha Psi Serenade.

May 10-16 Sunday—Sigma Tau Dinner; Kappa Gamma Rho Dinner.

Tuesday—Cap and Gown Social.

Wednesday—Voice Recital, Kathryn Smullin and Maurice Dean.

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

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

May 17-23 Sunday—Sigma Tau Dinner.

Wednesday—Recital, Music Dept.

Thursday—Baseball, N. W. Conference; Geology Coast Trip.

Friday—Baseball, N. W. Conference; Blue Key Party; Geology Coast Trip; Biology Coast Trip.

Saturday—Track (Forest Grove); Baseball, N. W. Conference; Lausanne Hall Party; Chresto Open House; Geology Coast Trip; Biology Coast Trip.

May 24-30 Wednesday—Recital, Music Dept.

Saturday—Track, N. W. Conference (Walla Walla); Wesleyan Picnic; Fraternity Picnic.

May 31-June 6 Friday—Sigma Tau Dinner.

Saturday—Chresto Open House.

June 7-13 Sunday—D. T. G. Buffet Supper for Senior Women; Bacchante Sermon.

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

Saturday—Commencement Day.

The Unmentionable Leg Size . .



IS SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT in Belle-Sharmeer STOCKINGS

No doubt about it . . we've finally solved the stocking problem for everybody. Ladies, we're talking leg sizes these days! Our Belle-Sharmeer Stockings . . and by the way, they're ours exclusively . . are actually made in four individual leg sizes as well as all foot sizes!

MORE NEWS: Belle-Sharmeer Knee-Length Stockings are also ready to fit you in leg size as well as foot size. And they're a spring tonic for your hosiery wardrobe.

Advertisement for Miller's stockings, including the text 'Your Foot Size Has a NUMBER—Your LEG SIZE Has a NAME' and the Miller's logo.

PORT, SYMPHONY AND CHORUS TO PRESENT ELIJAH

Presenting Mendelssohn's ELIJAH, Sunday afternoon, March 22, in the auditorium, the Portland Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Chorus will be assisted by five outstanding soloists.

Well known in radio, concert and church circles, it is expected that their rendition of the solo parts will add to the beauty and interest attributed to this oratorio.

reached with the angels appearing before Elijah with the Lord's message; the journey of 40 days and 40 nights to Horeb; the pathos of Elijah's final pleading with the Lord; the fiery chariot with fiery horses carrying Elijah by a whirlwind to Heaven.

Advertisement for Mother's Day featuring JESTEN-MILLER, with the text 'THE MOST APPRECIATIVE GIFT for Mother's Day' and 'A "LOVE" PICTURE THAT IS DIFFERENT'.

**RAMBLING SHOPPER**  
By UNCLE WILLIE

Hi-do-ho, Hookee—er, Folks. Here it is time for another State basketball tournament, so Uncle advises all slightly dubious pairs to hibernate their gals until all the he-manly champions have town next Saturday night. Gals who love to dance, love men who are good on their floor-work. Yuh-huh! Through the courtesy of his friend, Chet, Uncle is able to add to his column Kandid Kodak Klicks.

This first exposure was grabbed the other evening, and shows Barbara Crookham expressing part of her mind to Bill "Moth" Miller, while Jerry Upston and Reo Young take it all in. It seems



that the "Moth" had 12 diamonds, but let Jerry take a 3-spade bid, because he couldn't play a cool hand when he saw red. Don't mind that "stogie" in Reo's mouth. Uncle can't imagine how it got there. 'Tis now rumored that Bill is contemplating a gift from Miller's, to keep everything hunky-duly.

True to the rumor that some fair lassie would repay her Freshman Glee bet by wearing boxing gloves to get her mail, Uncle pre-



sent this scoop, showing said fair damsel, Marian Steigerwald, at the end of two hours' work, during which time she was tearing her hair trying to accomplish her deed. No matter what you think, she is not giving Uncle a finger-wave. She is merely expressing the wish that she could take time out to go to Burt Cray's Central Cafe for his big 25c lunch. No foolin', it's a knock-out.

Willamette's strong, silent, he-man—Charley Versteeg—reminds Uncle of the deaf mute who fell

**A Man is Known by the Condition of His House**

**Salem Paint & Roofing Co.**  
VERN MATRIS  
474 Ferry St. Phone 4642

**T. W. CREECH DRUGS**  
1220 State Street  
Salem Dial 6527 Oregon

**Salem Engraving Co.**  
147 N. Com'l. Phone 5887

**Kennedy's CITY CLEANING WORKS**  
1243 State Street  
Phone 6897  
One Block from Campus

**Weller Hardware & Paint Company**  
456 Court Phone 6514  
Paints, Oils and Glass Tools and Houseware

**State St. Market and Grocery**  
1312 STATE ST.

For the BEST in food supplies

over a cliff, and broke two fingers calling for help. But after Dr. Power put him through the club, his speech wasn't impaired at all.

This untypo was snapped while Jerry "Gashouse" Gashouse, was relating to Junior Lindstrom how someone pulled a dirty trick on Les Sparks. At 1 a. m. one more-



ing, Sparks was awakened from a sound sleep (and what sounds!) by a ringing telephone. "Hello!", says Sparks. "Is this the coach of the Willamette Freshman Basketball team," a voice asked. "Yes," says Sparks. "Well, says the voice, what are you doing up this late—a fine example you are!" All Uncle can say is—if you trade at Sears you are setting a fine example.

Prof. Sherman teaches quite a bit about the habit of habit. Uncle presents this photo of Vinnie Harman to show that Vinnie's job



as water boy last Fall still acts as an incentive for some of his actions. Spec, asked Oravec the other morning why some black crepe was on the door—was Weisgerber dead? Johnny replied that it wasn't crepe, it was Dick's towel. Whereupon, Vinnie made a dash for the water—for "Spec" had fainted. Pals, the telephone number of the Salem Laundry is 9125.

Little Miss Betty Lane, Freshman, says, "The Music goes rou—"

**NOOZE ITEM**  
Miss Betty Lane, Freshman, was found mysteriously injured this morning. It was believed that some blunt instrument had struck her, impelled by an unknown force, or source. She may recover. Buy the medicine from Emil Schaefer, and there will be no doubt of recovery.

Uncle presents for your pleasure this snapshot of Rae Yocum, who went golfing last week and



scored a 57—then found out there were eight other holes. The young fellow towards the rear of the picture is none other than Bob Utter, who is learning the game from the ground up, and some day hopes to be able to play a fairly decent game. Notice carefully, and you'll detect that Bob is about to tip his hat and wave goodbye to the ball. That's because it's the real Hagen, and can be found, along with complete golf equipment, at Cliff Parker's Sports Store.

A rare shat indeed is this one of Al Stevens, who goes fishing in his own back-yard. It shows to go you that some poor fish is always "hooked" by Al's "line."



Last year Prof. Alden asked Al one day how many times he had told Al to be to class on time, and Stevens replied he didn't know—he thought Prof. A. was keeping score. Now, Gals, were you to make Shipley's your wearing apparel center, you'd always know what the score was, and also you would have a "line." So-help-meh!

Uncle closes his column with

this picture of "City Slicker" Acampriest, who feels so happy



over the fact that Bishops are offering a large line of Slacks that he must lead a y'll for Bishop's.

And here is Uncle's miniature drama:

The lights went out! Everything was unearthly silent in the room! Suddenly two flames flashed in the dark!—Gosh, can't a guy light a match to see what's wrong?"

**Added Rehearsals For "Elijah" Cast**

With freshman glee a thing of the past the stage is set for concentrated practice on the oratorio "Elijah," to be given later this spring under the auspices of the music department.

Practices have been held throughout the year by the Treble Clef club and the Song Men in joint rehearsal once each week. Frequently the Treble Clef club devoted their special practice period to the "Elijah" score also.

Practice for the oratorio is scheduled to speed up to the extent of an extra rehearsal session next week, and after the Song Men tour spring vacation both the groups are to concentrate almost exclusively upon the spring production.

Tentative plans have been made to secure the assistance of four violins, a cello, and a bass viol from the string department of the music school, together with other instrumental help. As much of this small assisting orchestra will be recruited from the roll of students enrolled at the music school as is possible.

**W.U. Debaters Lose At Albany March 3**

Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon is conducting a series of debate tournaments for member schools. Last week on March 3 the second series was held at Albany College. At this tournament Willamette was represented by Carl Felkar and Delmar Ramsdell. This negative team met only Pacific University and Albany College. Willamette failed to win either debate.

Prof. Rahe hopes that Willamette's teams will do better at the third and last tournament. This is to be held at Pacific College on March 17. Willamette will enter the same negative team composed of Carl Felkar and Delmar Ramsdell as well as an affirmative team of Howard Campbell and Dwight Aden. These debaters are working diligently in an effort to win fame for Willamette. Pacific University is leading the field for wins at the present time.

**Sweetland Speaks To Internat'l Club**

With ranks thinned by Glee practices and illness, the International Club met for an informal talk and discussion. The leader was Monroe Sweetland, law student and former mascot of the football team. He spoke on pertinent world affairs such as the sanctions bill, and the need for abolishing compulsory military training in our colleges; he also reviewed some books and publications which give correct and helpful discussions on all sides of pressing contemporary affairs. Notable among these was the pamphlet of Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page.

**Social Calendar Given Out Thurs.**

The Social Calendar for 1936 was distributed after chapel Thursday. The managerial staff of the Wallblab under the direction of Ely Swisher, manager of '36 Wallblab, edited the "fussers' guide."

The publication included the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all Willamette students and faculty members. It also has the social events listed from March 1 to June 13.

A baseball schedule, and conference track schedule are also included in the book.

The ideal University of Utah man wears striped clothes and loud socks, co-eds voted.

**Kubelik and Son Popular Here**



Jan Kubelik and his son, Raphael, who played in Waller Hall last Friday night.

**Ticket Seekers Lure Juniors as Early Morning Formation Breaks**

Four-thirty in the morning is a time of fog and haze. Air is heavy with dew and fog—like this article; minds are full of nothing but sleep; not even fiery cocks can wake themselves at such an hour. Fighting against strong competition, the Junior Class had awakened at the hour of four to practice formation. At about four-thirty a few bedraggled and bemuddled individuals began to stand in line for their Freshman Glee tickets. Try as she would, Lillian Graham, Junior director, could not keep her proteges in line. At last, in early morning despair, she flung at them a paper which would save places for 18 Juniors which she had invited to come and endorse her and her fine cohorts that evening during the presentation. In vain did they plead with her and exhort in their best oratorical and forensic and extemporaneous style. It availed not! No favoritism there—everything on the up and higher. It was evident that all matters connected with this presentation would be fair and square; each class would get its due.

And so after the Juniors had fought with their leader without avail, time came when other sleepy members of the student body arrived. Finally, throwing up her hands in complete anguish, the leader dashed toward what was then the end of the line and waited while her cohorts pressed their suits behind her. Others seeing that some movement was being enacted ambled toward the center of action. Thereby many unconscious persons laid their tickets unwittingly before the ticket givers and received their reserved seats long before the suffering masses behind them. Everybody had everybody else's tickets. Some were trying to exchange more than the permitted two. Friends joined desperate individuals who must obtain more than two tickets. With the aid of several people they could receive many seats side by side. One proud beauty exclaimed that she received three tickets—two for grandpa and one for grandpa. After reserved tickets were finally placed in sleepy pockets, the owners went climbing over bench and chair to find the exact spot of the precious tickets. What a consolation when at last the right place was found! Then the owner could sit down with ease and happiness in the very seat where proud mother and father would drape themselves next night. How proudly swelled bosoms! What fun to see just as relatives would see on the fatal night! Ah, yes, just like a new toy!

And so when the whole affair was over, paps and mams complained about the location of the seats. And so after the freshmen had their swim Monday morning they came back and picked flowers for their fair and lovely queen of song.

**Versteeg on Joey Mack's All-Stars**

Coach Joe Mack of Albany College placed two Whitman players and one each from Willamette, College of Puget Sound and Linfield on his All-Northwest Conference basketball team today. The teams: Forwards, Reser, Whitman, and Stoffel, C. P. S.; center, Holten, Linfield; guards, Clark, Whitman, and Versteeg, Willamette.

**Swisher Named New Sig Manager**

Ely M. Swisher, manager of the 1936 Wallblab, was elected house manager of Sigma Tau fraternity last Thursday evening at a regular chapter meeting. Swisher, a biology major, will fill this position for the entire school year of 1936-37, his senior year here. Swisher's home is in Montana.

**Traditional Winners 1933-36**



The present Senior class, as freshmen, when they won the first of their four Glee victories.

**Kubelik's Son Is His Accompanist**

The fact that artistic talent frequently crops up again and again within a single family is convincingly borne out in the case of the Kubelik family, the seven children of Jan Kubelik.

Two of Kubelik's daughters, Mary and Anne, have been acclaimed in Europe as violinists of extraordinary ability and have appeared jointly many times in recital. His daughters, Johanna and Clara, have received wide recognition abroad as artists, and their works have been successfully exhibited.

Only two of Kubelik's children have not as yet manifested decided talents for the arts. His daughter, Tatiana, is married and lives in New York. His youngest son, Christian, is still in school in Czechoslovakia. Genius comparable to that of Kubelik himself has apparently cropped out in the oldest son, Rafael, now barely 20, an honor graduate of the Prague conservatory, who has made a deep impression abroad and in America as a conductor and composer. Rafael has made several joint appearances with his father, conducting orchestras with the great Jan Kubelik as violin soloist.

Rafael accompanied his father here Friday night.

He is a highly skilled pianist. He also plays the violin well. He hopes eventually to become a professional conductor. As a composer he has already made his mark, for his "Fantasy" for violin and orchestra has attracted considerable attention abroad.

Kubelik the elder has long enjoyed an enviable reputation as a composer. His latest violin concerto, his fourth, was featured extensively during his last American tour.

**N.Y.A. Help Given to 15% of Students**

Eighty-six is the largest number of students to receive financial aid on campus N. Y. A. rolls according to a recent report from the office of N. S. Savage, university business secretary.

The campus branch of the N. Y. A., a national organization for the assistance of college students through the mean of providing funds for improvement work about the campus, are not allowed to provide for more than 12% of the Willamette enrollment at the maximum wage of \$12 per month for each student.

Effort has been made by the administration to cut down the maximum wage per person in order to allow more than the specified 12% of the student body to take advantage of this government help. N. Y. A. heads here report the revised plan to be working very satisfactorily.

**Theatre Guild Has Special Meeting**

Bill McKinney, president of the Little Theatre, called a special meeting Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre. A motion was made and seconded that the Little Theatre cooperate with the junior class in presenting the junior play.

**Alum Notes**

**BIRTHS**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen (nee Alice Sykes '24) of Douglas, Washington, a daughter, Sharon Marie, February 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petree (nee Carol Rahskopf '23) of Alameda, California, a son, Donald Keith, March 3.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that women do most of it," a Miami university (Oxford, O.) student tells an inquiring reporter.

**FROSH-SOPH SQUAD DEBATE AT C. P. S.**

While Willamette's student body was busy with Freshmen Glee, two debate teams of undergraduates were battling for the honor of the speech department in Tacoma, Washington. Here at the College of Puget Sound was held the recent Junior College debate tournament. A man's team consisting of Waldo Hiebert and Robert Farmer and a ladies' team of Lorene Tompkins and Helen May Real represented Willamette at this meet. Unable to accompany them, Prof. Herbert Rahe sent the four students to Tacoma with confidence that they would succeed in that tournament. His trust was not betrayed. In a mixed competition, in which girls are at a decided disadvantage, the Willamette co-eds won consistently until the quarter finals where they were eliminated. This is undoubtedly a fine record for a team of young women against experienced and tried debaters from other schools, according to Prof. Rahe. Likewise the men's team went sailing through the tournament without defeats until they were finally eliminated before the finals.

The quartet of undergraduates from Willamette stayed in Tacoma from Thursday until Saturday, March 5-7. On March 8, the group spent the day in Seattle and returned home on the train from that city. The question for debate was: Resolved: "That Congress should be permitted, by a two-thirds majority vote, to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Acts of Congress unconstitutional."

**Brooks Extends a Hearty Welcome to our visitors.**

Take Time While in Salem to "drop in."

**BROOKS**  
456 State Street

**LES NEWMAN'S**  
"A Friendly Place to Trade"  
Clothing and Shoes for Men and Young Men  
179 N. Com. Busick Next Door

**POMEROY & KEENE**  
Jewelers  
370 State St.

**COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE**

Headquarters for BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

163 N. Commercial

**Say Students**  
How's to Cooperate?

When you go into a Salem store which advertises in The Collegian, say: "I saw your advertisement in our Collegian. I go to Willamette."

Be proud of Our School  
Be proud of Our City  
Be proud of Our Advertisers.

It is these advertisers who make the Collegian possible.

Remember to say: "I go to Willamette."

# BEARCATS MISS DENVER TRIP

### Keenemen Place High in A. U. Play at Eugene; Defeat Mt. Angel

Only a margin of three points proved to be enough to keep Spec Keene's rangy quintet from representing one of the leading basketball teams from the Northwest to the big A.A.U. tournament in Denver next week.

This originated from the fact that the strong Union Oil team of Portland won a close decision from the Oregon Normal Wolves, who edged out the Bearcats 32 to 20, in the A.A.U. games played previously at Eugene. By drastic action of the Union Oil official the Oilers were held from the Denver play-off, and automatically conceding the right to Oregon Normal. If Willamette had won in its surprised showing at Eugene they would have went to Denver regardless of the Small College-Independent team outcome.

In spite of Freshman Gies during their play at Eugene the eyes of the campus were on Spec Keene's five as they went into the finals after drawing a "by" in the first series of games and fought an uphill battle to defeat Mt. Angel College in an overtime period 40 to 39, in the second round.

In the final game for the small college title the Bearcats tried vainly to stop the rangy Wolves. Coach Keene used his entire ten men in an endeavor to break into the lead but trailed throughout the game by one or two points. Oregon Normal led 16 to 13 at the half time. Willamette was able to close the gap several times in the last half only to have the Wolves win in the final minutes by the aforementioned score of 32 to 20.

The Bearcats great showing in this tournament made their hoop season a complete success.

Line-ups:

Oregon Normal	FG	FT	TP
Bothwell, f	0	2	0
Ralkko, f	1	1	3
Butterworth, c	0	3	4
Osborne, g	5	3	2
Bording, g	0	6	3
O'Connell, f	2	1	1
	8	16	13

Willamette	FG	FT	TP
Beard, f	2	1	4
Castineau, f	4	1	3
Anton, c	1	3	4
Versteeg, g	2	0	3
Erickson, g	1	1	4
Mosher, f	0	1	0
Weaver, g	0	1	3
Brandon, f	0	1	1
Nunnenkamp, g	0	1	0
Manning, f	0	0	0
	10	10	22

Officials: Warren, referee; Summer, umpire.

## Tourney Grooms Teams

(Continued from Page 1) from the open-spaces of Eastern Oregon rate La Grande, Milton-Freewater and Umpine on a par. La Grande and Milton-Freewater have both had very successful seasons, and should be strong contenders for the title. Neither team is pitted for the first afternoon games, but get together in the night engagement.

Umpine, heart-winning quintet of last year's play, has the same 1935 combination, but it is doubtful if it will be able to survive long against the strong Class A teams it is scheduled to run up against in the first two days.

From the central Oregon stronghold, Bend, few rumors have been heard of their chances, except that Coach Cochran has one of the strongest fives in the history of the school. Proof of this is seen in the fact that this is only the third tourney trip in the history of the school. Bend competed in the 1921 and 1924 title play-offs.

Dope from the teams that are still fighting it out for the honor of setting in the state play-off is lacking. At the dead-line, districts four, eight, 15 and 16 were undecided.

Willamette university's gym capacity is rapidly filling up, as reserved seat sales boomed all week. As usual, the standing room, and all, will undoubtedly be filled with enthusiastic hoop spectators.

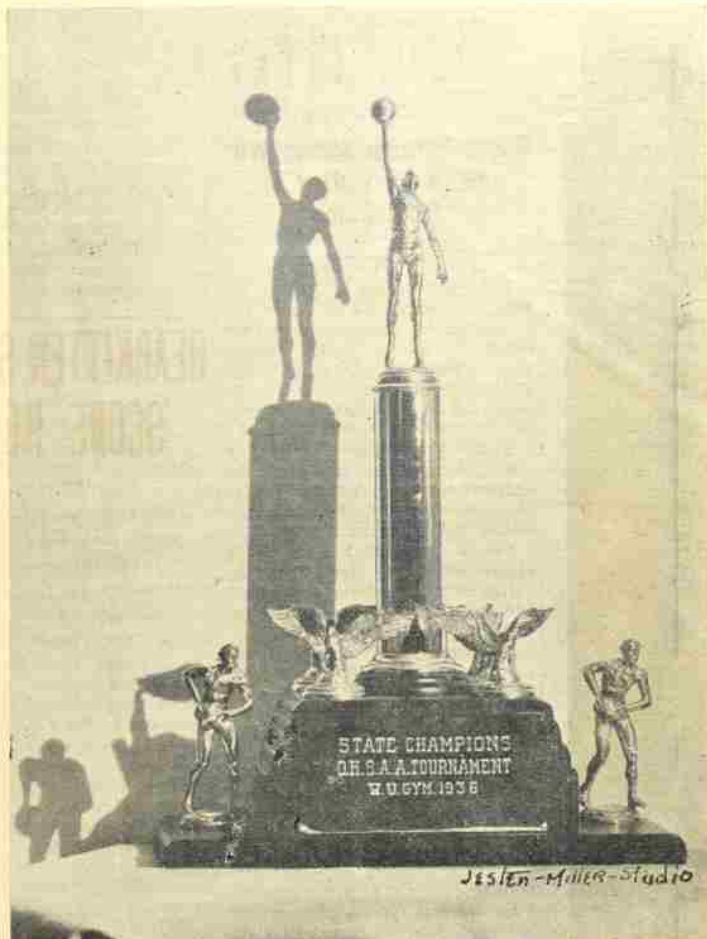
Fans are urged to get their tickets early, as all dope predicts an early sell-out. Plenty of general admission seats are open at this writing. Student tickets can be purchased at any time now at Sparks' office in the gym.

Fraternities on the campus and other social organizations have been busy making plans to make the tournament a place of "home" for the high school athletes.

Night games are scheduled to start at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30.

Softball games will begin directly after spring vacation, and managers who expect to enter teams must turn in their lists of players to Billy Satton, rivalry chairman, immediately.

## State Basketball Trophy Presented to Title Winner



Jesien-Miller-Studio

## ON THE BEARCAT FRONT

By ROY FERRIS

### Astoria May Win Again

And again, as most of us know, the annual State Basketball tournament gets under way this week. There should be plenty of spectacular battles in store for the maple boards as most of the teams seem to be about par.

Astoria, King of the Champions, will again be represented but for the first time in many moons she will appear without the sturdy "Honest John" Warren at the helm. Her chances to retain the title are about even in spite of an in and out season. However, the Fishermen came through in the District tournament by defeating St. Helens and it may be that they have at last reached their stride. When Astoria played in Salem several weeks ago her playing was none too promising but managed to squeeze out a close win over the Salem Vikings. The dash of old was lacking, but we hope when they return this time they have their original form.

Reports that proceed the teams from all over the state as they pour into Salem this week are to the effect that nearly all have been more or less inconsistent this year.

All the teams seem to be about even. There is not an outstanding team in the crowd or so far ahead of the other entries that one hasn't got a chance. Of course we are not overlooking the fact that all of them have plenty of ability but as far as predicting "up-sets", well, we just can't as far as the A teams are concerned. It might be possible that the B clubs will knock over an A team like Oakridge did last year but that is likely to happen in any tournament.

What we know about the various teams that come to the campus this week is little because we have been unable to see them in action. Most of their schedules have been followed through the papers but it is so very vague and brief that it is impossible to pick a winner. Dope from Portland rates Benson and Franklin with the average but neither one any too good. From Eastern Oregon they rate Milton-Freewater about the same and thus it is from all over the state.

Down at Ashland little has been said about their chances and as far as we are concerned they remain the "darkhorse" of the class A teams. According to information around the campus this is just exactly what Coach Fisher wants them to be; they had a great ball club last year but were set back early in the tournament so it is certain that they will shoot the works at nothing short of the state title.

Not predicting a winner at all, and we can be just as far from wrong as we are from right, that Astoria has an even chance to keep her title. Will be able to tell you more about it this Saturday, March 21, 1936, at 11 P. M.

### Campus Sport Charter

It's the time of year that Coach Keene experiences several baseball holdouts. That time of year rolls around regularly every so often as most of us notice by the absence of clicking heels in the class rooms. One thing to be thankful for, the athletes seem to be right up there as far as grades are concerned but like most of us it's the time of year when our fi-

nanial matters both at home and abroad are none too sweet. But Coach Keene has his fingers crossed and we can be sure that our diamond hawks will be back shortly and in the end form a ball club we will all be proud of.

At the tournament we find the Bearcats battling right up to the finals at Eugene. Yes, it has been a successful season in spite of a few defeats. Up to this writing the Bearcat freshmen are still battling toward city honors in the basketball league. Lestle Sparks formed one of the strongest squads in the history of rook basketball after four of his towering hoopers graduated to the varsity squad. He did almost the impossible in winning 24 out of 31 games played and still has a few yet to go. All but two of the games were lost in the City League where many of the ex-college stars play around.

"Spec" announced a few days ago in regard to reports around the Bearcat front, that there are no All-American freshman baseball players in school. Every year we hear these rumors so in order not to get us mixed up he gave us his very frank opinion. Perhaps "Spec" should consult his prize shortstop, Harriman, about a certain young man who claims to hit the .500 clip, can hit any pitcher, places his hits, throws from any position like a bullet, and can handle the patch between second and third like most any big leaguer. In fact, Harriman made the statement to me a few days ago: "I don't know whether I should go out or not, if I thought I had a chance, I might."

### Let's All Be Champs!

Why all this worry about that nasty trip up the Columbia river, Spec? We can win a championship right here in our own back yard. Simply schedule games with just one team in the conference, playing return engagements for the required number of games. This will give plenty of time to learn the style used by only that team and the number of games won and lost will be about even. The opponents can win on their floor and we can win on ours, and at the end of the season both teams will be champions.

The same thing can happen to the other teams of the conference for example, Whitman and College of Idaho can race back and forth across the border until they are both tied for the championship.

Why should the Bearcats risk their necks to cross the dangerous Cascades in the dead of winter to have Whitman pit their cats back and win the championship?

It just doesn't make sense at all, especially when they could just as easily go through the season undefeated by eliminating the two toughest teams from their schedule.

### "Superficial Champs"

A story from Linfield to the Oregonian last week just couldn't escape our criticism, as follows: "The Linfield Wildcats remain the only teams in the Northwest conference undefeated in the current school year. No conference team has been able to measure

the Linfield athletes in football or in basketball."

Such a statement is so egotistic and preposterous that nothing can come from it but protest from the schools that have included both Whitman and Willamette.

"Tops" in the Northwest conference, on their schedules as well as the true champions of the circuit.

We cannot recognize a team as superior that has scheduled only three conference teams in both football and basketball, especially when Willamette is left off their football program and both Whitman and Willamette remain unplayed at the close of the basketball race.

We were informed through the metropolitan press last fall that the Northwest officials and coaches had to force a "new deal" schedule on one of its members for 1936. If it wasn't for this bit of action we would be in a position to say that there is no longer a race for the championship in this conference.

There is a champion who proves to be the best "dodger," and a champion who has the rightful name as a true title holder.

Whitman is certainly the champions in basketball not only because they have played the strong teams of the conference but because they have played more games than their nearest competitor and still remain undefeated.

As for football, Willamette was not only undefeated but again like Whitman, played more games than her nearest rival; also she won her fifteenth straight conference victory; placed more men on the All-Northwest conference team than any two teams put together; played teams from California, Washington, Idaho and Oregon, with Nevada being added next year; placed two players on the little All-American team in two years; Willamette's Wiesgerber is the champion field-goal kicker of the Pacific Coast; three of her players have been offered professional football contracts; and last but not least, the Bearcats won National recognition when in 1934 the famed Johnnie Oravec held the nation's title as the highest scorer in the United States. (Several of his touchdowns were made against Linfield when Willamette swamped them on their home field a year and a half ago.)

The above accomplishment is enough to support our criticism and protest to a school that says: "No conference team has been able to measure the Linfield athletes in football or in basketball."

## Officials Selected as Tournament Near, Gym Conditions Improved

Ralph Coleman, Emil Pflanz and Harry Loeding have been selected by tournament officials to handle the game of the state championship series. All three are veteran whistle tooters of the northwest and have worked state championship games for the past few years.

Coleman and Pflanz returned throughout the year in Pacific Coast conference games and are rated along with the best foul-bankers in the country. Loeding, besides spending most of his time refereeing in Portland, is sport critic for the Oregon Journal, a position that he has held for several years. He is popular with players and fans

## ONE BEARCAT ON ALL-STAR QUINT

### Spec Keene Announces 1936 All-Northwest Loop Court Aces

For the first time in many seasons Coach Roy Keene, veteran Bearcat mentor, last week made public his selections for an all-Northwest conference basketball team. Only one Willamette man, Chuck Versteeg, was named for a first-string berth.

At the forwards Coach Keene placed Whitman's Bill "Cutie" Clark, who almost single-handedly defeated the Bearcats in the Whitman series, and Vaughn Stoefel, College of Puget Sound's great conference scoring champion.

The stocky, pug-ugly Stoefel will be remembered long here for his prodigious feat of rolling up 23 points against the Bearcats in the second game of the series between the two northwest rivals this season.

Center berth, Coach Keene gave to Art Holten, Linfield's brilliant sophomore center, who averaged almost 15 points a game all season. Players returning from the A.A.U. tourney at Eugene reported that Holten was every bit as good as he was said to be.

For the guard positions the names of Charley Versteeg, two-year letterman court performer, and an all-conference football end as well, and Mike Reser, of Whitman, were given.

On his second string Keene placed Stranz of Linfield and Wright of Albany at the forwards; Bill Anton, big freshman Bearcat, at center; and Tollefson, C. P. S., and Mills, Pacific, at the guards.

## ASTORIA STAR HAS CHANCE AT RECORD

An opportunity to become the second player in state high school history to win three berths on the annual all-state basketball team, faces slim Ted Sarpola, great Astoria forward, this coming week. Only Jean Eberhart, star Eugene high forward and center, and now head coach at Southern Oregon Normal school, has ever won three all-state places.

Sarpola, who led Astoria's famous Fishermen to the state championship in 1934 and again last year, will be playing his final games for the perennially strong prep school at the tournament this week.

The dark-haired scoring ace, who has hit his all-state stride only in the last month on the floor, like his team, will be marked by every opponent, and "double-checked" whenever possible.

Sarpola's smoothness on the court is probably his greatest asset, although his speed and wide range of shooting ability make him doubly hard to check.

Should Sarpola fall in his attempt to make the all-state team this year, he will join ten other players in the ranks of those who have hung up the enviable mark of two successive all-state positions.

Those who have made "doubles" include Westerman, Astoria, 1922 and 1923; J. Drager, Salem, 1925 and 1926, and his brother, R. Drager, 1926 and 1927; Lewis, Washington, 1928 and 1929; Morgan and Melvin, Medford, 1928 and 1929; McLean, Benson, 1931 and 1932; Sanford, Salem, 1931 and 1932; Scott, Silverton, 1933 and 1934; and Anel, Astoria, 1934 and 1935.

No other member of last year's all-state high school team will be seen in action this year. Two members of the 1935 mythical five, Bobby Anet of Astoria and Luddle, Gale of Oakridge, have graduated. Both Oakridge and Jefferson high, Portland, have lost their opportunity for a second all-star berth.

## Bearcat Manager



Lestle Sparks, popular Willamette graduate manager, who has charge of the seating and ticket arrangement for the Annual State Tournament this week. He works in capacity with Spec Keene in directing the annual State Tournament program.

## PREP OFFICIALS TO GATHER ON CAMPUS

Two important high school annual meetings will be held on the Willamette campus next Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21. The secretaries of all Oregon state high schools will hold their annual meeting in Waller Hall and representatives of all state high school appointive bureaus will meet in Chresto Cottage at the same time.

Silas Gaiser, recently elected head of the Salem public school system after a stormy campaign, is also the secretary of the state high school secretarial association which will hold its conference in Waller. Chairman Bossing will preside over the meeting in Chresto.

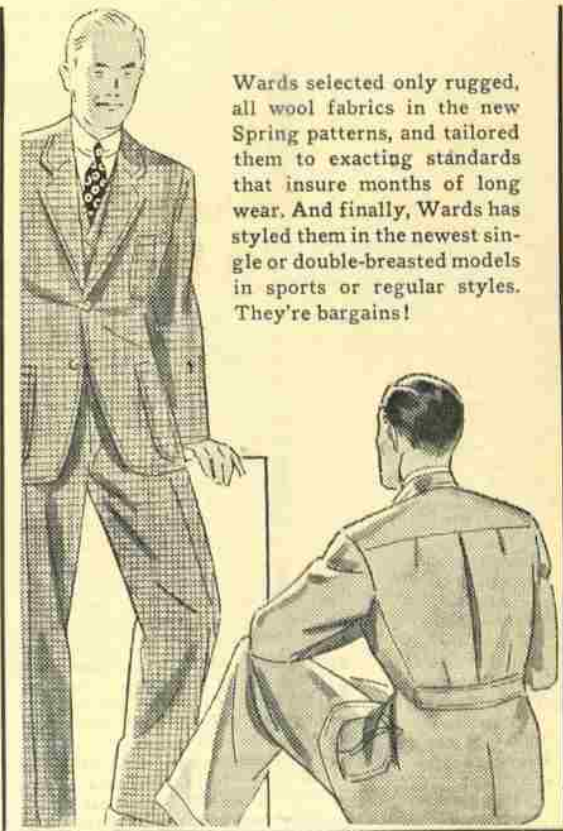
The late session Saturday will be combined in a joint session of both groups.

### MORE STYLE MORE WEAR FOR YOUR MONEY

when you buy Wards

# 14<sup>95</sup>

Wards selected only rugged, all wool fabrics in the new Spring patterns, and tailored them to exacting standards that insure months of long wear. And finally, Wards has styled them in the newest single or double-breasted models in sports or regular styles. They're bargains!



### Lightweight for Spring! FUR FELTS

\$4 Quality - 2<sup>98</sup>

HAND blocked - HAND finished

Weigh less than 3 oz., but each ounce is fine fur felt. Soft leather headband... fine silk hatband. Medium weight edge brim. Perforated tip. Unlined, of course.

### Regular or Wilt Proof COLLARS

1<sup>00</sup>

Far-above-average shirts at a far-below-average price! Note these features: Freshmark broadcloth, fast colors, full cut, careful sewing. Compare with \$1.49 shirts. White, plain colors, patterns.

## MONTGOMERY WARD

275 N. Liberty

Telephone 8774

(Continued on Page 8)

# BEARCAT BABES WIN 27 GAMES

Smooth-working Freshmen Quintet Winds Up Successful Year

Another great Willamette freshmen basketball team brought its season to a close last week, hanging away their suits to the tune of a record of 27 victories and only nine defeats. Five of the losses were suffered at the hands of Salem City league teams, the Bearkittens finishing second this year.

Coach Leslie Sparks started the year with a squad of tall players, but four of the group "graduated" to the varsity after the first six games, leaving him the task of rebuilding the entire team.

From out of the remaining large squad, Sparks took Jack Alton and Ernie Mosier, forwards; Rex Pierce, center; Roy Orren and Oscar Specht, guards, and started playing them together.

Mid-way in the season this combination, although not at all spectacular, scored 13 straight victories before losing a game in the 14th start. Incidentally, this marked the third straight year that Sparks' Bearkitten teams have won 13 straight games and lost the 14th.

Hampered by exams, missing players, crowded schedules and Freshman Glee, the squad wound up its year by losing four of the last six games, otherwise its season's mark would undoubtedly have been much better.

When the Kittens scored a convincing 26 to 24 win over the Salem High Vikings last week, Coach Leslie Sparks marked his season a success. At the close of this game, Coach Holly Huntington, Salem mentor, branded the Kittens as "one of the best teams I've seen in action all year."

"They are better than the Oregon State Rooks," Huntington said, "and would certainly give the great University of Oregon a run for their money."

Huntington also pointed out, as mentioned above, that the secret of the freshmen success was their smoothness and teamwork on the floor. Combining these qualities with close checking and little wasted effort, the rooks will go down in the books as one of Coach Sparks' best.

Complete season scores follow:

Rank	Team	Score
37	State Deaf School	32
34	Bellfountain	27
59	Silverton	11
21*	Valley Packing	25
34	Molalla	13
24*	Grand Theatre	19
28	Salem High Reserves	14
16	Dutch Mill	15
19*	Teachers	27
23	Benson Tech	30
25	Dutch Mill	13
25	Arlie	18
25*	Valley Motor	19
40	Falls City	29
43*	Safeway	25
38	West Linn	23
19*	Valley Packing	25
29	Molalla	11
29	Valley Motor	28
31*	Grand Theatre	28
37	Camas	27
50	Camas	27
23	Mill City	14
20*	Teachers	15
28	Mill City	26
33	Pacific College	16
29*	Valley Motor	13
44	Estacada	5
33*	Safeway	29
27*	Valley Motor	24
23	Grand Theatre	28
35	Tillamook	51
25	Valley Packing	22
26	Salem High	24
24	Tillamook	29
25	Grand Theatre	29

# Willamette Track To Be Improved

A complete overhaul is scheduled for the university track during the idle days of Spring vacation. For the first time in many years the egg-shaped cinder paths will be entirely dug up to make way for a brand new foundation which will be followed by rolling and packing. A new surface will be applied before the enthusiastic sprinters report for practice Monday after Spring vacation.

Other improvements consisting of adequate sand pits for pole-vaulters, high-jumpers and broad-jumpers will also be added, along with the circle to accommodate the shot and discus throwers.

During the last week many lettermen, reserves, and Freshman candidates have been training busily under the direction of Coach Leslie Sparks, who has headed the track program for the longest time in its history. A preliminary meet will undoubtedly be held before the runners' primary meet for their four trials arranged by the track committee to fulfill their obligations to the university. The first of these meets will be held on April 26, at Tacoma.

# BASEBALL HURLERS LIMBERING ARMS

Spring was not only assured by the excellent weather of last week but by the presence of Don Burch and George Erickson, veteran hurlers of the Bearcat baseball squad who have been busy limbering up their arms for the coming diamond season. Lawrence Nunnenkamp, sophomore find, whom Keene is expecting much from this season, is also working out daily. Burch has formed the nucleus of the Willamette tossers for the past two seasons while Erickson broke into the limelight by hurling a complete game and a 1 to 0 victory over Whitman in the three game championship series at Walla Walla last year. Prior to this time Erickson worked in several games with Ed Tweed and Pete McCann, the two starting pitchers that graduated.

Nunnenkamp, if he comes up to pre-season prediction, will see plenty of action in Willamette's heavy schedule. Like Erickson he depends largely on his terrific speed with a whopper of a curve thrown in. He worked in several of the games last year and was rated the prize of the rook tossers by pulling himself "out of the hole" numerous times.

Freshmen ball tossers have been seen working out the last week are Gerald Gastineau, lanky speed ball king from Missouri; Walt Weaver, the three sport star from Neilsville, Wisconsin; and Bill Anton, former Commerce High of Portland lad. Weaver and Anton have confined most of their training at tossing the ball around while Gastineau has been limbering up by daily road work.

Pitchers are urged to be in shape and ready to go to serious work when the regular squad reports on March 30th. Keene will probably arrange several practice games before the conference season starts May 1st against Albany at Salem. The usual game with the Associated students of the Oregon State prison is being arranged for early April where the Willamette batters will try to solve the slants of Crosswhite, veteran Pen hurler.

# Freshmen Placed On All-City Five

Ernie Mosier and Rex Pierce, members of Coach Leslie Sparks' 1935 Bearkitten quintet, were named by Dick Weisgerber, popular referee of the Salem City Basketball league, on his all-city league team.

Mosier, husky The Dalles youth, is one of the outstanding performers on the Kitten quintet, and rates as their smoothest ball-handler. He is likewise a good shot, and rates second in freshmen point scorers this season.

Pierce, who had never played regular basketball before coming to Willamette, has come along rapidly under Coach Sparks, and was easily the loop's ace pivot man at the close of the year. Husky and tall, the Portlander was a valuable ball player.

Others named on Weisgerber's all-star team included George Scales, ex-all Northwest conference forward from Willamette and now Grand Theatre's scoring ace, at forward; and "Squee" Kitchen, former all-state forward from Salem high, and Ron Gemmell, ex-University of Oregon hooper, at the guards.

# Track and Tennis Gets Underway

Spring sports begin to take the limelight as good weather allows tennis and track aspirants to drag out rackets and spikes and start training.

A ladder tennis tournament will be posted soon which will allow players to work their way to the first five places if possible. Talbot Bennett, two year Northwest champion will not be out this year because of law school, and Harrison Winston, number two in last year's tournament, has transferred to the University of Oregon.

Bill Stone, with member of that team is playing baseball this season, leaving Joe Har-champ, manager of the team. Har-champ will be a far better pitcher than the other best pitcher to fill out Mosier, Everetts, while Harry Pyke are out at Gary, and Jim the grade schoolers who may make track this season.

The interclass track meet the first part of April, with the Freshman team to triumph. This is due in part to the fact that lettermen are excluded from competition, thus removing the cream of the upper class crop from the meet.

John Kelly, former Roosevelt sprinter, is favored to take the 100 and 220, since he has run the century in 10.3 and the 220 in a comparatively fast time. Peters, another rook from Portland tosses the shot, and should have little difficulty in capturing a first in that event.

# A Tournament Director He



Coach Roy S. Keene, Willamette's athletic director, takes his annual vacation from duties as Bearcat athletic mentor this week to direct the 17th Annual State High School Championship Basketball Tournament. "Spec's" workmen have been busy for two weeks getting the big Willamette gym in shape for the prep fives, who start their annual title plait-offs Wednesday morning.

# GRIDMEN TO BE WORKING SOON

Difficulties Found in Time Arrangement Due to Baseball

"Nothing very definite about spring football practice," was the statement Coach Keene made last week. However, at his office in the gym the coach is trying to figure out a time for the pigskin sport in order that it may not interfere with the baseball season. Many members of the squad have conflicting classes and work therefore a plan to work out a time before baseball practice starts proved in vain.

With a big schedule facing him next fall, Coach Keene urges all men who plan on making the squad next fall to go out for spring practice which will undoubtedly be conducted by an assistant.

"It is almost certain that we will have spring football, but base ball will take a good share of the time. Just the same, I plan to keep my eyes on the players and give them all the attention possible," he said.

This practice should be exceptionally valuable to reserves and freshmen who will be battling for first string positions next fall. Like last year much of the time will be devoted in acquainting the rooks with the "Keene system," which has guided the varsity through 14 consecutive conference victories.

Time will be spent on fundamentals of football which showed up so badly when the new men replaced the veterans last fall. Much time will be spent on blocking and the man who uncovers plenty of this ability will undoubtedly be welcomed to the team. It swings into its heaviest in Willamette history as scheduled for next September.

If plan to have a practice together immediately after spring vacation.

# ANSE NAMES VERSTEEG

A late report from Pacific University finds Anse Cornell, head coach of the Forest Grove institution, naming Charles Versteeg, classy Bearcat player, in the guard position on his all-opponent team. Other players were: Forward, Reser of Whitman and Stoeffl of College of Puget Sound; center, Holten of Linfield, and Tuam of Pacific teamed with the Bearcat ace in the other guard position.

# CONFERENCE TRACK SCHEDULE

Apr. 25—C.P.S. at Tacoma.  
May 2—Pacific at Salem.  
May 16—Whitman at Walla Walla.  
May 23—Pacific, Linfield, Albany at Forest Grove.  
May 30—Conference meet at Walla Walla.

# ROOKS IN CITY HOOP TITLE

Grand Theatre Scores Wild 29 to 25 Victory in Final Game

The combination of Friday the 13th, four games in 48 hours and a missing star forward, proved too much for Coach Leslie Sparks' great Bearkitten quintet last week-end, and the peppery freshmen club lost the Salem city hoop title to Grand Theatre, 29 to 25.

The rooks had previously won their way to the finals of the dragged-out race for the elusive championship by downing the strong Valley Packers, 25 to 22.

Coach Sparks' Kittens were plainly out-classed for almost the entire first half of the title clash, and trailed, 19 to 7, at half time. With the start of the second period, however, Dexter Russell, sub for Jack Alton, Kitten regular who was missing, got "hot" to the tune of four fast baskets, to put the rooks only two points behind.

Here the experienced Grand Theatre five finally repulsed the Kitten attack, and playing smart ball, held their slim lead throughout the last four minutes.

The Valley Packing game was slow to get under way, the Kittens holding a 7 to 5 intermission lead. In the final half, however, both quintets began to find the basket, and the clash wound up in a blaze of point-making.

Stars of the final games of the year for Coach Sparks' quintet were Ernie Mosier, forward; Rex Pierce, center; and Roy Orren, guard.

Summaries:

Bearkittens (25)	(29) Grand T.	
Russell 10	F	2 Scales
Mosier 6	F	8 Bone
Pierce 3	C	7 Steelhammer
Specht 3	G	8 Gemmell
Orren 4	G	2 Hobbs

Substitutes: for Grand Theatre, Connors 2.  
Referee: Dick Weisgerber.

Bearkittens (25)	(22) Val. Pack	
Alton 7	F	2 Morely
Mosier 7	F	2 Marr
Pierce 3	C	9 Averill
Orren 1	G	9 Kitchen
Specht 7	G	Ashby

Referee: Vern Gillmore.

# PEN NINE HAS VETERANS

According to "Shadows," publication of the Oregon state pen, there will be a ball club representing the guarded campus that will make life miserable for Spec Keene's practice games this spring.

They point to the fact that "none of the boys have graduated," a problem that faces Coach Keene every season. Rumors that their veteran pitcher, Crosswhite, the man who shut out the Salem Senators last year with three hits while fanning 14 batters, had graduated, were spiked when it was let known that Crosswhite still has several years of mound duty left as he doesn't get his diploma until... well, er... you guess.

# LEADS CONFERENCE

Art Holten, Linfield's sensational sophomore center, not only leads the Northwest conference this year but is believed to have made a new northwest record in scoring 302 points in 22 games.

The rangy six-foot star scored as high as 23 points in a single game, besides being rated as one of the best floor generals and defensive men in the Northwest conference.

He was given the center position on the all-conference team and was placed on many all-opponent fives.

# KEENE AND SPARKS PLAY

Spec Keene, head coach, and Leslie Sparks, graduate manager, were stars in an old-timers basketball game between Salem and Dallas last week.

Although coming through with their old form for the Salem gray-haired quint, the two stars found themselves on the short end of the score when smoke cleared from the Dallas floor.

# MEET WILLAMETTE'S PREXY

Members of the visiting hoop teams should make it a point to meet "Bronk" Williams, president of the Associated Students. Besides leading the political affairs of the campus this lively executive gives his personal attention to many small matters. He's a regular guy. Nothing high-hat about him to anyone.

"Bronk" is a leader in every field. Last week he was seen putting in guide posts around the gym and he handles the shovel like an old-timer.

He is one of Willamette's most popular student presidents, not only known for his worth as a student leader but a leader in athletics as well. He made the all-conference team and he supplied the fire from the center position to defeat Whitman last fall.

# BASEBALL SCHEDULES

Conference Games  
May 1—Albany at Salem.  
May 2—Albany at Albany.  
May 8—Pacific at Salem.  
May 9—Pacific at Forest Grove.  
May 15, 16—C.P.S. at Tacoma.

Non-Conference Games  
Not Yet Scheduled  
Oregon State Pen at Salem.  
Oregon Normal at Salem.  
Oregon Normal at Monmouth.  
Oregon State at Salem.  
Oregon State at Corvallis  
U. of Oregon at Salem.  
U. of Oregon at Eugene.

# BEARKITTEN STARS SCORE HEAVILY

Jack Alton, wiry young forward from Montana, led all members of the 1936 Willamette freshman basketball team in scoring, a recent compilation revealed yesterday. The speedy Bearkitten counted 102 field goals and 36 free throws in 29 games, for a grand total of 240 counters, and an average of 8.3 per game.

Second in scoring to the Montana youth was Ernie Mosier, stocky, clever forward from The Dalles, who accounted for 153 points this year. Always a hard fighter, Mosier found himself labeled the team's "bad boy" as a result of 53 personal fouls for the season.

Only other rooks to score more than 100 points this season were the other three members of Coach Sparks' regular starting lineup, Rex Pierce, Oscar Specht and Roy Orren, with 129, 124 and 109 points, respectively.

Statistics show that the Bearkittens took a grand total of 1562 shots at the basket this year, making 437, for a good average of one field goal in each 3.7 tries.

In addition, the Bearkitten squad converted 142 free throws, for a season scoring mark of 1039 points, an average of almost exactly 30 per game. A total of 284 personal fouls were called on the squad.

# Publicity Guides Play-off Games

This year's State High School Basketball Tournament programs, hailed as one of the finest in many years, is managed and edited by Ty Gillespie, business manager of the Collegian.

Stories and interesting tournament facts and highlights from other years were compiled and edited by Paul Sturges, university publicity director. Team pictures in the program are courtesy The Morning Oregonian and the Oregon Journal.

The program this year is much more complete than in other years, since it presents a history of the tournament, complete first and second all-state teams, champions and runners-up, a brief story on each team entering the tourney, complete season scores for the 16 competing prep quintets and tournament gossip.

# BEARCAT STAR WINS HONORS

Versteeg Placed Again On All Northwest First String

Charley Versteeg, veteran Bearcat guard, upheld his series of all-star honors by winning a position on the All-Northwest basketball team. Versteeg has scored three All-Northwest honors in three years. When he was a sophomore he was placed at first string and repeated the performance again in his junior year, being rated as one of the best football players in the Northwest. He is sure to be one of Willamette's candidates for the big annual East-West game next New Year's day as he still has one more year of competition ahead.

In spite of an in and out season the Bearcats experienced in the conference this year the former McMinnville high star placed high in conference scorers and was led only by the sharp-shooting, Jerry Gastineau, on the Keene quintet.

On offense, Versteeg is a very consistent scorer. He is famous in the conference for his slow easy one-handed push shots. His pet spot in countering these is either just beyond the gift line or from an angle near the sidelines. Dropping in long ones is another feature of his play and when he is "on" it is just too bad for the opposition.

Charley is branded on defense as being the most rugged player in the conference. He takes his game seriously and when the ball gets in his hands after a scrimmage near the goals it is impossible for anyone to take it away from him. His driving game in the defensive position and the rough but sure tactics in watching his man gives him the title as one of the best defensive men Willamette has had in a long time.

In comparison, Versteeg rates along with Eddie Prantz, the Northwest's prize guard of last year, who was classed among the leaders of Willamette's hoop history.

The rangy Willamette star, besides winning a berth with the all-stars, was chosen as the only Bearcat on Spec Keene's All-conference team and placed first in the guard position by Whitman, Albany, and the University of Portland, besides other honors from teams throughout the northwest.

Bill Anton, Bearcat rook center who made the varsity his first year, was the only other player of the local forces to win honorable mention Anton was placed on Keene's second string of all-stars and won the center position on the University of Portland's all-opponent second team.

# Officials Selected

(Continued from Page 7)  
exact time limits, which are so pleasing to the spectators in the final minutes of the close battles. A loudspeaker system is yet to be installed and broadcasting will be taken care of by KSLM, local station.

## Be a Slick Slack-er

SLACKS are a most important part of your spring wardrobe. And mighty slick slacks have we — at prices which are mere snacks...

Every Style — Every Color  
Just What College Men Want

# \$2.95 to \$6.50

## BISHOP'S

"The Store for College Men"

## Cliff Parker SPORTING GOODS

Fishing Tackle  
Golf  
Guns  
Baseball

472 State Street  
SALEM, OREGON