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No. 13

MCLEOD TO SPEAK FRIDAY NIGHT

TRUSTEE BODY WILL CONVENE FRIDAY AT 10

No Major Problems Up For Action at Regular Feb. Session

OFFERS VALUABLE HOUSE

Burt Brown Barker Would Give Campus First Salem Residence

With no major developments definitely scheduled for settlement, the mid-year meeting of the Willamette University board of trustees will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the First Methodist church in Portland. Amedee M. Smith, chairman, will preside.

The usual procedure of electing the faculty for the second term will be followed. No replacements or changes in the present teaching set-up will be made, according to Dean F. M. Erickson.

No other report other than an account of his stewardship will be made by President Baxter, according to an announcement made by the president this morning.

An offer by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, to present Willamette with the "parsonage," secured by the president this morning.

STUDENT TICKETS AWAITING OWNERS

It was urged yesterday by Lestle Sparks, graduate manager that all students who have registered for the second semester, and who are entitled to the regular student body ticket, come to the manager's office as soon as possible to get his ticket.

Sparks pointed out that until tickets had been issued, it would be impossible to accurately divide second semester funds among the four classes. Immediate action is necessary for the "health" of the budget, declared Sparks.

YWCA Schedules Cabinet Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. will have a cabinet meeting Sunday, February 10, for the purpose of nominating next fall's officers.

The social committee is working at present on a tea for Miss LeSourd February 13 and a "copper" tea to be held the latter part of this month.

To Repair Annuals

If you possess a defectively bound 1934 Wallulah, the pages of which have become loosened, you are urged to leave your book in the Wallulah office for repair, just before chapel or between the hours of 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Special arrangements have been made with the binders of last year's Wallulah to repair these books free of charge to the students. It is urged that any defective books be in the Wallulah office by February 22.

SOCIAL FUND MAY BE ABOLISHED BY PROPOSED CHANGE

Lucke Planning Amendment Which Would Alter Present Budget Set-up

Abolition of the two percent social fund which last year was set up in the student body budget by action of the constitutional revision committee is looming, according to a statement today by Dick Lucke, president of the ASWU.

Lucke is planning to introduce an amendment which would call for the withdrawing of the \$200 fund and its redistribution among the classes and two departments of the budget.

Under the plan advocated by Lucke, half of the amount would be distributed equally among the classes, and the remaining \$100 would be divided equally between Freshman Glee and the general fund.

Although the social fund has been drawn upon to the extent of \$25 by Chresto Cottage, no other use has been found for the money, since student body dances are prohibited. Such social activities as come under the heading of general student body affairs could be financed from the general fund, or a lesser social fund, according to Lucke.

The amendment has been submitted to the constitutional revision committee, but at the time of going to press it could not be learned whether the amendment will be brought up Friday for first reading.

THIS WEEK'S BOOK SELECTIONS

On Shelf in Library
Collins: Autobiography
Moliere: Plays
Milton: Paradise Lost
Bunyan: Pilgrim's Progress
La Fontaine: Fables

Bearcats On Way To Invade Puget Sound Court; Three Games

Bearcats Enroute to CPS Stamping Ground In Attempt to Turn Out Conference Win; Outlook for Willamette Rather Cloudy

WITH the heads of 12 defeats hanging to the saddles of their enemies, and a short-sided record of three victories tucked under their belts, the Willamette Bearcats, seeking what would be their first conference win of the season, left Salem this morning for Tacoma where tonight and Friday College of Puget Sound will furnish the excitement. On the return trip in Portland Saturday the Bearcats will meet Multnomah club's quintet of ex-college stars.

The Loggers, by virtue of a 49 to 21 win over Albany college Tuesday night, pulled up even with Pacific for second place in conference honors.

Both the Loggers and Pacific are tied for second with three wins and one defeat. Whitman college, considered by the writing fraternity to be top choice for conference championship this year, has not been defeated.

On the other hand Willamette dropped two games to Pacific last week and has suffered considerably throughout the season. Add to this the fact that Pacific and C. P. S. divided a series late in January, and it is found that Willamette has a poor future insofar as breaking into the win column of the conference is considered.

College of Puget Sound employs a zone defense—a style of resistance which Bearcats have not been trained to meet, and all of the boys on the Loggers' quint are exceptionally good at dropping the leather through the net. Outstanding on the northern squad are Tollefson, forward, and Smith, guard. Following at their heels are...

PROMINENT CHURCH WORKER TO ARRIVE

Miss LeSourd To Hold Conferences With Students And Will Speak Here

Miss Lucille LeSourd, national worker in home and foreign Methodist missions, will be on the campus next Wednesday, February 13. Miss LeSourd has traveled a great deal and has visited all Methodist mission centers except two on the globe.

Wednesday morning, according to present plans, Miss LeSourd will speak in chapel and hold a few conferences with the students. At noon she will be the speaker at a special informal meeting of the Wesleyans.

The Y. W. C. A. social group with Helen Keudell as chairman and the Women's Missionary society of the First M. E. church here will give a tea for Miss LeSourd in Chresto at 3:30 p. m. All town women, faculty, and students are invited to this tea. Following the tea she will meet with the Y. W. C. A. social service group and cabinet for an informal discussion.

BENEFIT CONCERT PLEASES AUDIENCE

Last night in Waller Hall Miss Josephine Bross, soprano; Miss Barbara Powers, violinist, and Miss Ruth Bedford, pianist, appeared in a joint recital as a benefit for the Philharmonic Orchestra association. The concert started at 8:30 o'clock and was attended by a good and appreciative audience.

The following numbers were presented by the artists:
Pace, pace mio Dio (La Forza del destino).....G. Verdi
Josephine Bross
On Wings of Night.....Mendelssohn
Hedra Kati.....Hubay
Barbara Powers
Wings of Night.....Winter Watts
A Piper.....Michael Head
Love Life.....Mauro-Zucca
Josephine Bross
Claire de Lune.....Debussy
Etude.....Juon
Ruth Bedford
Andante.....Mendelssohn
(From Concerto in E minor)
Scene de Ballet.....de Beriot
Barbara Powers
Ave Maria.....Percy B. Kahn
Josephine Bross
Violin obligato.....Barbara Powers

Cantata Will Be Presented By WU Choir

The choir of the First Methodist church, under the direction of Cameron Marshall, will present the cantata, "Ruth," by Gaul on the night of Sunday, February 10, at 7:30.

This choir, composed mainly of Willamette university students, is recognized as one of the finest in the Northwest. A large audience will hear the Sunday cantata, according to advance indications. A feature of the evening will be the first appearance of the choir in their new vestments.

FRANK HARRIS GIVEN CURTIS CO. POSITION

Frank Harris, freshman, on the campus this year, has recently received appointment as Curtis Co. Representative for Salem. He is filling the position left vacant by Jesse Deetz, former Willamette graduate and football player, who has accepted a coaching job at Estacada.

W. U. SENIORS SELECTED FOR LONG JOURNEY

Mosher and Barnett to Represent Willamette On 6,000-mile Trip

TO LEAVE SUNDAY FEB. 24

Debate Trip Comes As Fitting Climax to Four Years Of University Work

William Mosher and Garfield Barnett, seniors at the university here, will leave February 24 on a 6,000 mile swing around the globe as the result of selections based on competitive tryouts made last week by Professor H. E. Rahe, head of the speech department. The two will debate colleges from University of Utah to Southern Methodist at Dallas, Texas, using the topic "Resolved, that the several nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms."

The extensive debate trip comes as a fitting climax to four years of work in the speech department by Mosher and Barnett. Together, the two have participated in approximately 50 debates since their freshman year here. They were chosen at the end of a two-month period of preparation and competition. Alternates picked were Randall Kester and Harold Pruitt.

This is the first such trip, and the longest, that Willamette speakers have ever taken, although a similar trip was taken last year.

State Series In Debate To Open Feb. 12

State champions in debating series on the question of socialization of medicine will begin February 12 at Pacific University. Persons who will represent Willamette in the opening battle will be Lawrence Morley, Randall Kester, Marjorie Thorne, and Margaret Howerton.

On February 14, the home debate of the contest will be held in Waller hall auditorium. Speaking for Willamette at that time will be William Mosher, Garfield Barnett, Marjorie Biddle, and Melva Savage. Opponent will be Linfield college.

The series will extend into March. Other debates in which Willamette will participate have been scheduled for February 19, 27, March 12, 14, 20, and 21.

SIX SPEAKERS ARE CHOSEN FOR MONTH

Six chapel speakers have been engaged to speak during the month of February. The first one was Rev. Sidney W. Hall, pastor of the Methodist church at Astland, who spoke at today's chapel.

Dr. Robert M. Gatke is the speaker for Lincoln's Birthday. Wednesday, February 13, Mrs. Le Saund, a national worker for the home of Foreign Missionaries of the Methodist church, will be the speaker. Mrs. Le Saund has visited all but two of the important Methodist Missionary centers of the globe.

Bert Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon and former Salem boy, will speak Thursday, February 21.

The final speaker for February is one which Willamette feels honored to secure is Miss Helen Marton, national executive of the Y. W. C. A. student council. Miss Marton is from New York City and Willamette University is the only small college in Oregon that she is to visit.

EPIC Is Most Anything, To Quote Pupils

"Epic" as used in the fall elections, meant "almost anything" as Prof. Jones found out from his economics class last week. Two popular answers which were nearly correct, but for which Prof. Jones steadfastly refused to give credit were "End Poor Insurance Companies" and "Easy Prosperity in Colorado." Each probably reflects much more originality of thought than the less common answer, (although correct) "End Poverty in California."

The difference of opinion on the maximum speed attained by airplanes varied from "440 to 300 miles per hour." Such a fast world we do live in!

Out of a possible score of 100, the highest score was 85, and the dummy with the lowest rate was 20. The intelligence of the class was low on such problems as national affairs, foreign news, transportation, science, business and finance, books, music and art, and the beliefs of the students on various subjects. The beliefs were not counted as part of the score and the difference in opinion was spacious.

The test was written by Alvin C. Eulich and E. C. Wilson of the University of Minnesota.

ACKLIN BOOTERY TO AWARD SHOES

Prize Contest Open For Willamette Co-eds is To End February 20

What Willamette co-ed wants a pair of new Vitally Shoes? What Willamette co-ed wants a pair of Kayser chifon hose? We'll bet quite a few of you girls do, and to satisfy that longing, the Willamette Collegian has arranged with the Acklin Bootery, 105 North High street, to sponsor a prize contest which will bring to the winners gifts of both shoes and stockings. The contest, which closes February 20 at six p. m., is open only to Willamette students.

To enter the contest, students must submit answers to the following questions: (1) What causes bunions, callouses, and corns? (2) Why are high-heel shoes injurious to the human body? (3) Describe the right type of shoe that is intended for human feet.

The best answers to these questions will win prizes. The set of answers given first to these questions will win prizes. The set of answers given first place will win a pair of shoes, and second and third prize winners will be awarded stockings. Turn your answers in to the Acklin Bootery.

Staff Writer Discusses World Court With Three Members of WU Faculty

By Everett Gary
Collegian Staff Writer

The outstanding event in world affairs during the past week was without doubt the negative action taken by the United States Senate regarding the proposal that this country become a member of the world court. During the past month the more liberal element of that body has worked feverishly but vainly in an attempt to obtain that difficult two-thirds majority necessary for the approval of such a measure.

Since political science professors are perhaps best qualified to intelligently discuss the various angles of this problem, three members of the Willamette university faculty whose interests lie in that direction were interviewed concerning the probable causes and results of the senate vote.

Professors Laughlin, Gatke, and Jones were asked to give their opinions in the matter.

OREGON PEACE CONTEST ENDS IN WU CHAPEL

Five Colleges to Talk In Final Event of Oratorical Classic

M'LEOD HAS HEAVY GOING

Experienced Orators And Debaters To Battle Willamette Men

George McLeod, prominent sophomore speaker on the campus here, will represent Willamette University in the annual State Peace Oratorical contest to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Waller Hall auditorium. Subject on which he will speak is "Ambassadors for Peace."

Competing with McLeod for state honors will be representatives from Linfield, Oregon State, Pacific, and Albany. Prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 will be awarded to persons taking first, second, and third places.

McLeod was chosen from a group of Willamette speakers who tried out recently for the honor of representing the university in the contest, which is regarded by speakers as a high point in state speaking battles. He has had experience, is possessed of any easy manner of delivery, and is thought by Professor H. E. Rahe to be an able man to speak for Willamette. "I wouldn't be at all surprised if McLeod won," said Rahe this morning.

The Willamette choice will meet Nelson F. Smith, senior, Oregon State; Byron Blankinship, senior, Pacific; Leon Muller, junior, Albany.

PRINTING CONTRACT LET TO STATESMAN

Wallulah Managers Settle Printing Question By Signing Contract

Printing contract for the Wallulah, Willamette university year-book, which last year was the source of a "little war" between students and business men of Salem, has this year been awarded to The Oregon Statesman.

The Statesman handled printing of the book last year, and handled the job nicely, according to opinions voiced by Wallulah officials.

The contract price is nominal, according to Earl Potter, business manager of the book.

Clara Eness To Appear In Concert With Salem Philharmonic Orchestra

By MARGARET MAGEE
Collegian Music Critic

Miss Clara Eness, instructor in piano, will make her first concert appearance in Salem February 22, when she will be guest artist with the Salem Philharmonic Orchestra. Her selection for the evening will be "Arenskey Concerto in F minor." Miss Eness is ranked with the foremost artists in America, being a pupil of Josef Lhevinne, under whom she studied in both Germany and in Chicago, where Lhevinne was a guest instructor at the American Conservatory of Music. She is a graduate of Olinet College and has been acclaimed by music lovers for her ability. Miss Eness proved her ability and power of fascination at the recent chapel program which she and Miss Mary Schultz, teacher of violin, presented. Not satisfied with one number by Miss Eness and

Miss Schultz the students called for a number of encores.

From the quietest moment through the entire gamut of emotion she holds her audience unflinchingly, and the marvel of the wonderful power and authority which is characteristic of all her work never fails to arouse intense enthusiasm. Her three seasons under tutelage of Josef Lhevinne have served to perfect her technique, have given her a poise which she exhibits in her playing, and have strengthened her exceptional individual endowments of temperament and mental grasp.

The "Republican" at Laramie, Wyoming, says of Miss Eness: "Miss Eness has a beauty of touch which makes of the piano a singing instrument, and in the first number, 'Irish Tune from County Derry', this quality was especially marked, the phrases

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We Had A Meeting

TOMORROW morning the Willamette board of trustees will meet in Portland to discuss mid-year business, developments, and problems concerning the university. It's the regular February session of that group.

Last night a group of men students here held a meeting. They discussed problems concerning the university, and the chief matter that came before their "board" was the question of standardization of the law school.

The meeting was brief, and to the point. When it was over, six of the students walked from the room, leaving behind them a general atmosphere of thoughtfulness. They had declared that if the law school should not be standardized before next year, or if steps virtually assuring standardization had not been taken, Willamette would come up six missing on the registration end at the close of summer vacation.

Another said that he would like to transfer to an eastern school, but that he would have to stay here because his credits were not transferable.

This is the situation. This is a true picture of the condition that is being swiftly created by the lack of a standard law school on the campus. Not that the school is any worse for not being standard. It is, as far as we are informed, a school that can compete with the best on the coast, but students are unwilling to take a chance on something that does not conform—something that isn't quite "all there."

Six students whom we know have decided not to return if the law school isn't standardized. How many others are there? How many others would like to transfer through necessity, but can't, because their credits aren't good anywhere else?

What good is a law school if students feel that they can't take a chance? What good is a law school if students can't carry a recommendation for it to other universities?

Surely, the board of trustees can take some recognition of existing conditions. Surely, the gentlemen of that group can do something toward helping the present poor situation.

When it comes to the place where a trustee himself will declare, "Standardize the law school or kill it," something is wrong, and something should be done to correct the fault.

The Collegian advocates favorable consideration of the proposal to standardize Willamette. We have on this campus something or other in the form of a "Greater Willamette Movement." What better thing could be done for Willamette than to make our law school be on par with any on the coast, actually as well as theoretically?

*Names and actual statements furnished at request based on legitimate cause to know.

College Peace Poll

WE'VE received five questions sent out by the Association of College Editors and the Literary Digest in the course of a nation-wide peace poll among college students that the two organizations are conducting.

Without editorial comment, the Collegian will answer the questions and leave the matter up to your powers of discussion for settlement.

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war? Answer: No.

(a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country. Answer: Yes.

(b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country. Answer: Yes.

2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and Air Force Second to None is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war? Answer: No.

3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries? Answer: Yes.

4. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war? Answer: Yes.

5. Should the United States enter the league of nations? Answer: Yes.

Last week we stepped into a local furniture store to inquire about prices of different articles, and the salesman who waited on us was a typical example of the well-groomed young man.

He said, "What price article were you considering, if I may ask?"

A moment later, "This thing is sure the nertz to sell!"

What price education.

A writer on the Oregon Statesman has a flare for covering ground in a hurry. Scribbling of Professor Oliver's new book, "Reading for Ideas and Form," recently published by Doubleday Doran, he says, "Composed of stories . . . of the best known and liked authors of the last two centuries, including Nathaniel Hawthorne, Robert Louis Stevenson, Helen Keller, Christopher Morley, Raymond Ditmars, and others . . ." That's certainly plowing through the centuries.

"Mis-Educated Miss"

A SHORT STORY

By Warren Peters

THERE is sure a lot of funny people living today — well, ain't there? Of course, by funny I don't mean that they are all comedians, and stuff like that, but I mean crazy people. I think psychologists say they are people with phobias. Of course, the common people like you and me, we just have to know what phobia means now, and then we'll be able to judge the other guy. Well, I looked it up, and I think it means that if you were given the chance to grab a million dollars of gold but you refused to touch it because you didn't like gold, then the psychologists say that you have a phobia against gold. But that's mining words, I'd tell you that you was plumb crazy.

I can't help but think of Jim Sutherland when I hear the word Phobia. Jim was a member of the S. S. Sanamar's crew one trip while I was radio operator aboard her. Jim had signed on articles in Frisco, and had appealed to me as a pretty good chap, so I went out of my way to know him. He was a hard-looking guy, but a good worker, and a pleasant fellow to talk to.

On the trip around to New York I had several talks with Jim, and found out that although he had run away from home so he wouldn't have to go to school, he was an addict to flowing sentences — aw, you know what I mean — correct English, and these romantic phrases which Shakespeare and Shelley and other dead guys wrote. Anybody but Jim who said such phrases would have been called a sissy on board ship. Of course Jim didn't stick only to that romantic lines stuff, because when he wanted to give expression to his feelings at certain times, there wasn't another guy on the ship who could swear for five solid minutes and not repeat the same word. Jim sure had a vocabulary, and Jim had a phobia.

Well, we had been in New York only a day and the crew had been advanced some money, so most of them were spending theirs for and on various and sundry items ashore. But I had decided to stay aboard, and since it was a nice spring Saturday night I was clothed in my Morpheus attire, reading an O. Henry prior to embarking with the sandman for my nightly eight hour siesta. Along about nine o'clock Jim came into my shack, which is known as the radio room.

"Pete," says he, interrupting my line of perusal of a dandy yarn. "There ought to be a law against girls."

"Why, Jim," I replied, "What's the matter?" Then seeing that he was hatless, hair rumpled, sweating and panting, I continued: "You look like you had been sowing some wild oats. Sit down and tell your uncle all about it."

"Aw, don't string me now, Pete. I ain't drunk. I stopped in up here at Tony's and only had three, 'cause I just had to get something to brace me up — but I ain't drunk." He slowly sat down on my equipment box, put his head in his hands, and went on. "I ain't never taken any yen towards my girl, because I've always thought they were an expensive luxury, and they're always getting you into trouble. Once or twice, though, I've seen a pretty wench I wish I could know personally, 'cause you know I've told you I ain't going to see all my life, and I want someone besides an old hen to help me on my chicken farm."

Jim's phobia, I could see, was drowned.

"Well, — (dam' hiccup), this afternoon I ankled over to 5th avenue to see the crowds and sights and Al Smith's new penthouse, but that didn't satisfy me, this spring weather gets me. Makes me feel sentimental like I went to see a show, but all the guys had their dames with them, and seemed to be proud of the fact, and I just couldn't stand it, so I got out."

"I bent it back to 5th Ave., and grabbed a Riverside bus. I bent it up on top, so I could see the sights better. It's beginning to get dark, but there's plenty of light yet. Course every son of Erin and Israel had his date with him up there, so it was crowded, all except one place on the last seat. I sat down, and the other occupant turned around to take a look at me. Well, I just went cold. 'Cause I was looking at the prettiest piece of feminine humanity that ever wore a skirt. Her hair was dark and in half curls sorta, her eyes were blue I think, and her lips were small, red, and fluffy like. I didn't dare shut my mouth for fear my no-

lars would sink into my heart, so I just sat there and stared, and she blushed and smiled. Honest, Pete, she was a pippin!"

"Course, now, I've been told I'm a pretty handsome looking palooka myself, and there's something besides the crease in my pants that attracts the females to me; and this Eve was no exception. I could soon tell I wasn't the apple of her eye, I was the whole doggone orchard."

"As I said before, she took my breath away, and I could see she wasn't breathing normally, either. You know, Pete, I never before believed in love at first sight, but we was it. Well, it got so that every time our eyes would meet she'd blush, so after she had been the Queen of Hearts for awhile, we thought we'd better get acquainted. Mind you, now, all this was going on on top of that 110th St.-Riverside bus. Course, there were other folks, but they were too busy with their intimacies, too."

"Well, I happen to look over at the Art museum as we pass it, and I felt something hit my leg. I looked down and saw it was the beauty's purse, so I picked it up and said 'Pardon me, but did you drop this?' Course, it was silly, but what is love, anyway?"

"Well, she blushed all the more, and her blue eyes smiled as she took the purse and said 'Thank you.' Our hands touched, and I liked to hopped off the top of the thing, I felt that crazy. I swear, Pete, if we'd been anywhere else, I'd have kissed her sure enough. I couldn't let the moment go, so I introduced myself, and told her I was a traveler. Never tell a girl you're a sailor, Pete, or your evening is ruined. So I told her I was a traveler, and had traveled many miles and seen many sights, and asked if she'd be interested in hearing some. Course I was crazy, but so was she, 'cause she said yes."

"I made her tell me her name, and it was Mabel. Well, I got to telling her about Hongkong, Shanghai, Calcutta, Port Said, Paris, Colon, Los Angeles, Frisco, and other things, and she only sighed a couple times, and once she said 'Oh,' as if she had been me. Believe it or not, but by the time we turned 110th St., you know down there by that duck pond with a lot of ducks rowing around in boats, we were holding hands. Boy, I was going it hammer and tongs, and I had to make up a few white lies to fill in the gaps so she would come back to

earth, 'cause I was in heaven, too."

"I really forgot I was on top of a bus. I tell you, Pete, she was a girl! Wasn't even chewing gum, and she didn't have anything on her face stronger than a little bit of powder. She didn't need it. She didn't say a word, either, and I just thought what a good wife she was going to make, 'cause most of the girls you start talking to are always putting in a word or two, and it soon irritates you."

"Well, Pete, by the time we reached Riverside Drive she was snuggled in my arm, and I was holding her tight, too. She had her head lying sorta on my chest, and I could smell some of that stink water the females put on their hankies and ears. Boy, it made me drunker than that whiskey in Kobe, and I just quit talking, and started to tell her what a wonderful and beautiful girl she was. She only snuggled in tighter, and there we sat."

"Well, we started up the Drive, and you should have been in my shoes to really know how I felt. There were the lights on the Jersey shore, a couple boats in the harbor, that soap sign said it was only 8:15, and the big full yellow moon just coming up said I was in for one grand night. So there we sat, and there were others in front of us sitting the same way, so they didn't see us."

"I was just thinking how much like a dream it was, and how wonderful it was to really be in love and know the girl really loved me. I felt Mabel move, and shift into a new position, and she looked up at me and smiled. Well, Pete, that made me all tingly feeling, and I almost broke her ribs hugging her closer. That was a dream I'm telling you!"

"Well, we come in sight of that big church up there by Grant's Tomb, and the moon was shining on it and the tomb and that bridge that's almost done in such a way that would make singer guys than me go nuts. I heaved a big sigh, and that caused Mabel to raise her head and see the sights. Then without any warning, and in a voice loud enough for the guys on 150th St. to hear, she yelps, 'Oh, lamp de scenery. Ain't it a bold?'"

"That's what she said, Pete. I don't know if she said any more, 'cause I just got up an' left her flat. I beat it back to Times Square and caught the subway and here I am, but I won't be able to sleep for a week. And what a girl she was, too! She had everything, everything, Pete; everything—but an education."

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

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

FRESHMAN GLEE NOTICE

Saturday, March 2, is the date of the annual Freshman Glee. As usual the demand for tickets is so great that all who wish to come cannot be accommodated. The Glee manager has kindly allotted the north balcony to the alumni, but since the number of seats is limited, only two can be allowed to each alumnus.

In fairness to those who help to keep the alumni organization alive through payment of dues, the Alumni Executive committee has decided that those who have paid dues for the current year shall be given first opportunity to secure tickets. However, in fairness, too, to other alumni, tickets left after February 23 may be secured by any alumnus, whether or not dues are paid.

Reservations, which will be filled in the order received, should be sent to Fay Sparks, Alumni Secretary-Treasurer, Willamette University.

If alumni wish to have tickets mailed, a self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed. If tickets are not received in the mail, they will be on reserve at the main entrance of the gymnasium, but will not be held after 8:00.

Alumni Party at Gray Belle

Immediately after Freshman Glee, alumni and their friends will meet for a so-so party in the silver grill room at the Gray Belle. This "get-together" will give everyone an opportunity to greet old friends. Over a hundred attended last year.

NECROLOGY

Dr. Lily Victoria Hampton, who died January 27 at her home in Portland, was a native of Salt Lake City. She attended public school there and University of Deseret, which now is the University of Utah. She came to Portland in October, 1886, and was graduated from Willamette Medical college in 1889.

Dr. Hampton, in addition to practicing medicine, operated a chemical laboratory and assay office. She specialized in toxicology and in legal cases involving chemistry.

Dr. Hampton was interested in civic matters and was instrumental in having an ordinance passed to color the concrete pavements to overcome glare. She was nominated as a councilman-at-large in the primary election when the commission form of government was adopted. She was president of the Lincoln Republican club.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lewis Lamb (Helen Petty-John) has resigned as executive secretary of the Red Cross in Salem. Stress of duties which she will continue with the federal relief set-up caused Mrs. Lamb to relinquish the Red Cross post.

Rev. William Burgoyne, pastor of the Cresswell Methodist church and his family have moved to Sheridan, where he will have charge of the Methodist church. He has served the Cresswell charge two and one half years. Two months leave was

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granted him last spring to make a trip to the Holy Land.

Jesse C. Deetz, '32, has been elected as athletic coach of the Estacada Union high school. He has resigned his position as representative of the Curtis Publishing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and two sons were recent guests of Ray Miller of Salem. They have been living in Grand Junction, Colo., but have been transferred to Idaho. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Dorothy Stafford and Mr. Miller was known as "Blacky" Miller. Both attended Willamette University.

Officers of the New York-New Jersey Willamette club are: president, Rev. James McClintock, Vaux Hall, New Jersey; secretary, Mrs. Paul Poling (Oliver Tomlinson), Bound Brook, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Leamer are the parents of a son, born the first of September. Mr. Leamer, former Willamette University professor, is now associated with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Chapin have a baby girl, born the last of September. Mr. Chapin, who graduated from Willamette in '27, is with the Bell Telephone Co. of New York City, in the research laboratory of the physics department.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell F. Huson (Margaret Arnold, '28) of Medford, have a baby daughter, born in November.

Who's Who in American Art

CARL RUGGLES

Art lovers who halt appreciatively before a mountain river scene of vivid harmonies, in the Whitney Museum, sometimes gasp incredulously at the signature. And no wonder, for the name is Carl Ruggles, the famous American composer whose symphonic work, "The Sun Treader" has just been chosen for performances at the next International Contemporary Musical Festival at Carlsbad.

The picture, rich in color, vibrating with rhythm, is best described as painted music. All of Ruggles' pictures may be qualified as musical abstractions. You would know a musician painted them. Neither with palette nor keyboard, however, does he sing conventional ditties. He is ultra-modern in his music and ultra-modern in his painting.

Carl Ruggles, the composer-painter, prophet of a "New England Renaissance," is a significant figure in America today. Five years ago he began to paint. He followed the same credo which has placed him in the advance guard of modern composers—"You have to do it yourself and not depend on tradition."

Landscapes are his specialty although his portrait of Mrs. Ruggles, is an extraordinary suggestion of a vitalized primitive. He paints in oils, water colors, blacks and whites. He has stuck to his credo until, in music, his "Men and Angels," "Men and Mountains," "Portals," and other works, are internationally acclaimed. "Portals" was the suggestion of the conductorless orchestra programs at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Carl Ruggles was born of a long line of sea captains at Marion, Cape Cod, Mass. His mother, however, was a musician before her marriage. His treacherous musical genius was so abundant that as a small boy he was "commanded" to play before President Grover Cleveland and his family. Even his romance

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Margaret Haag



Light Turns On Juniors' First Prom

The social spotlight is focused on the Junior informal party being given this Saturday at the Salem armory. With such eagerness and anticipation has the specific date been awaited that everything has been perfectly planned in order that each and every one present may have a perfect time.

Informality in all its gayety and colorfulness will reign throughout the evening. Balloons, red, blue, green, hanging from invisible strings, and bouncing in and out among gay serpentine hangings over head, Oriental shades admitting soft light about the room and large graceful palms in corners of the room will all add to the decorative scheme for the affair.

A program that will bring about much mixing among all members present and promote the greatest of sociability for all has been planned.

Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Shultz, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

Mr. Carl Felker, president of the class, is in charge of the affair. Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Winifred Gardner, Miss Lois Underwood, Miss Anoka Coates, Forrest Robinson, Frank Tipton and Talbot Bennett, are also assisting with the plans.

Semester Rushing Finds Place On Social Calendar

Second semester rushing this week finds a place on the social calendar among the three Willamette sororities. The rushing is to be most informal, each house having its informal dinner, followed by pledging on the following Sunday.

Alpha Phi Alpha plans that gay banners, striped tents and gay antics of a circus clown will furnish the feature for a strictly informal dinner at their house Thursday evening, at which they will compliment a number of freshmen girls.

Martha Jane Hottel, Margaret Howerton and Mildred Drager make up the committee chairmen in charge of the affair. They plan to make it one that will not soon be forgotten.

Guests bidden to the gala affair are Miss Velma Wagner, Miss Marjorie Biddle, Miss Louise Tantz, Miss Margaret Bieder, Miss Margaret Hosking, Miss Helen Olds, Miss Una Lee, Miss Catherine Scharf and Miss Ruth Pemberton.

Beta Chi entertained Tuesday evening with an informal dinner at their house honoring their rushees for the second semester.

St. Valentine was the inspiration for the dinner. Tall, slender white candles with small, red hearts designed on them, reflected themselves in bright mirrors down the center of the table. The mirrors were surrounded by red hearts, large and small. From the chandelier hung a group of fluttering red hearts of all shapes and sizes which danced merrily in the large center mirror beneath them. The members and their guests seated themselves about the long table at their appointed places. Songs were sung during the dinner led by Miss Anna Jo Fleming.

After dinner the party adjourned to the living room where they enjoyed jolly conversations and listening to the radio.

The guests of Beta Chi for the evening were Miss Florence Durette, Miss Marguerite Durette, Miss Helen Olds, Miss Dorothy King, Miss Margaret Bieder and Miss Mildred Coufin.

Last Wednesday evening the Delta Phi Sorority house was the scene of a very delightful buffet supper. The decorative scheme used throughout was most effectively done in copper and blue. Guests were seated at small circular tables arranged about the room.

A feature of the evening was a clever program including a reading by Martha Warren and piano numbers by Anna May Unrath.

Those bidden to the affair were the Misses Ruth Pemberton, Helen Olds, Marjorie Biddle, Lorraine Tompkins, Charlotte Kallander and Marguerite Durette.

Lausanne To Open Up For Annual Fete

The annual open house at Lausanne hall is also an outstanding event of the weekend. Once again, the long corridors will shine brilliantly, and be filled with the lovely formal-clad hostesses guiding the visitors including townspeople, university students and members of the faculty, from room to room. The rooms this year promise much variety, individuality and originality. Guests are invited to call at the hall from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

A striking color scheme of silver and gold carried out in the lower rooms and in the favors was finally revealed by the decoration committee. Daffodils in lovely arrangements also are planned.

The line will consist of: introducing, Miss Lourine Findley, vice president of the hall, and Miss Roberta Smith, receiving will be, Miss Madge Morean, president of the hall; Miss Helen Mott, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Mrs. J. A. Mills and Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson.

Serving at the tea table during the evening will be Miss Helen Mac Hirron, Miss Clara Eness, Miss Lois Latimer and Dr. Helen Pearce.

Miss Lourine Findley is in charge of the affair. Working under her are Miss Agnes Corthell, Miss Marjorie Biddle, Miss Marion Bowers, Miss Frances Schilling, Miss Helen Mott, Miss Mary Jane Sargent and Miss Jan Scott.

Jolly Group In Meeting At Home Of Professor

It was a jolly group that met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Schultze for the International club meeting, Wednesday evening. The first part of the meeting was devoted to a business meeting but the latter part was spent in a jolly social good time. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Personal Notes

Miss Mildred Drager spent the weekend in Portland, where she was entertained at the home of Miss Venita Van Fleet, former Willamette student.

Dean Dahl's mother has been quite ill for the past week.

Winifred Putnam, Jan Scott and Marion Bowers spent the weekend in Portland.

Margaret Faxon has been quite ill at her home in Portland since Thursday of last week.

And Lausanne has its affairs! Dorothy Dingle, Helen Marcy and Lourine Findley were hostesses for a party Sunday evening, honoring the birthdays of Agnes Corthell and Jean Hollingworth. Those present were: Esther Anderson, Ina Bennett, Helen Olds, Jane Bellinger, Charlotte Litchfield and the hostesses.

Kappa's Elect Term Officers

New officers for second semester for Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity have been elected. Fred Harris will preside as the new president for the ensuing semester. William Noel will serve as vice-president. Ray Bowman is secretary and Frank Pemberton, manager. Member-at-large is Harry Mohr.

Alpha Phi Girls Entertain Friends

The Alpha Phi Alpha girls entertained a few of the campus men at an informal party following the basketball game Saturday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed.

The hostesses were Miss Betty Taylor, Miss Anoka Coates, Miss

Busy Season Is Ahead In YWCA Field

This semester promises to be a busy one for the Y. W. C. A. in the way of teas and social events.

February 13 the Y. W. C. A. and the Missionary society of the First Methodist church will entertain with a tea at Cresto at 3:30 honoring Mrs. LeSourd, national worker for the home of foreign missionaries of the Methodist church.

February 24, Miss Helen Morton, national executive of the Y. W. C. A. student council, will be the guest of the campus Y. W. C. A. and will meet with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and those nominated for offices for next year. Miss Morton also hopes to have time for student conferences.

The finance staff is planning a copper tea for the entire student body, to be held some time in February.

Plans are now being formulated for the Co-ed Carnival to be held March 8.

Other events listed by the Y. W. C. A. are the May Day breakfast, May 4; a tea with the city Y. W. C. A. as the guests; a tea feting the new cabinet members; a tea for Seaback, and a tea honoring the senior girls of Salem High school.

Helen Keudell is chairman of the social staff and her aids are: Betty Abrams, Louise Buck, Barbara Crookham, Josephine Cornoyer, Jean Hollingworth, Cathryn Johnson, Charlotte Litchfield, Jane Lockridge, Dorothy McGee, Margaret Magee, Ila Mills, Margaret Nunn, May Ringo, Mervine Thurston, Ada Wagner, Martha Warren, Ruth Vocum, Lillian Potter and Jane Bellinger.

Advisers to the social staff are Dean Olive Dahl, Mrs. Edna Ellis, Mrs. Morton E. Peck and Mrs. Frank Spears.

Burna Allen, Miss Helen Peterson, Miss Elva Sehon and Miss Ruth Vocum.

The guests included Mr. Ed. Farrington, Mr. Lunan Ney, Mr. Chester Inskoop, Mr. Dick Miller, Mr. Al Pietila and Mr. Bruce Carlson.

Paris Styles

By Mary Knight

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 17. — (UP) — "The Style Path of 1935" indicate that bosoms are in for attention this spring—honey, bonney and buxom, it matters not, because each individual type will be styled. Frocks are straight and untrimmings with attention drawn frontwards for daytime wear. The bust is sleek, with the back, including shoulders, deep underarm sections and dorsal surface, lace for nighttime wear.

Sleeves and necklines are draped in novel and heretofore untried trick arrangements brought about by shirtings, gatherings and twistings in and out of novelty pins, clips and queer geometric shapes in metal hold the material in place without resorting to needle and thread.

Collars change to bibs for both day and evening and there are to be quantities of quilting and cordings. Sleeves are set into waists and blouses in new and interesting ways and fullness is absorbed above and below the elbows. Special attention is given to ornaments rather than any obvious dress fastenings, and seams are more difficult to find because of a new draping of material, diagonally so that it moulds the body and finally comes together only in one or two places so expertly concealed as to make the dress appear worn on the body.

There is something new in pastel shades for spring and summer, some new blues, greens, pinks and yellows with a rumored new sapphire-amythist shade that will combine exquisitely with coral and green.

Hats are quieter and queerer, brims being absolutely uncontrolled or entirely suppressed. The tie-under-the-chin models, which made a timid bid for popularity recently, are given a new impetus, especially in mid-summer and garden party models.

A new idea for evening coiffure consists of interwoven strands of velvet in the same shade as the gown. The women effect gives lightness to the width of the band and permits curls to curlly twist in and out of the strands. Flowers and bands of gold and silver leather or varicolored beads are suggested for late spring and summer.

The feathered kingdom will be given a rest for the next three months—at least long enough for the ostriches, ospreys, and barnyard birds to grow a new crop of plumes for next winter—and

MUSIC SCHOOL TO PRESENT RECITAL BY JUNIOR PUPIL

The Willamette University School of Music will present Miss Hortense Taylor, student of Miss Mary Schultz, in her junior violin recital on Wednesday, February 29, at 8:15 o'clock in Waller Hall. Mr. Maurice Dean, baritone, soloist, will assist. Miss Clara Wright will be the accompanist.

This is Miss Taylor's first public recital in Salem. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. Taylor, former pastor of the First M. E. church in this city. All friends and music lovers are invited.

ribbon, flowers and carved motifs take their place. Feathers, when used as they will be of course, by some houses, will be ostrich plumes, because they are graceful and adaptable to summer wispliness along with fans of that ilk.

The Beauty School

By Helena Rubinstein

IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA

"Are the new women of Russia beautiful?" I was asked on my return from Moscow. My answer is—they are trying their best to be! Soviet Russia is just starting her first Five Year Plan of Beauty, and they are fifteen years behind the Western world. During the long years of revolutionary upheaval and reconstruction in Russia, it was impossible for the U. S. S. R. woman to compete in good looks with her Western sisters.

In a country where even a slice of white bread became a luxury, it is not surprising that there were no cold creams or stimulating lotions! Make-up was relegated to the past. But the Russian woman was not blind to her requirements as a woman. Feminine nature is the same in Moscow or Minneapolis, in St. Petersburg or in St. Louis. And Russian men are like other men, they admire beautiful women.

As soon as the demand for beauty products grew insistent, the first systematized beauty industry was founded called "The Trust Tege." The leader is Mme. Genouchina, the wife of the Russian premier. Here is the gigantic task of directing the 10,000 employees who work in three daily shifts in the cause of beauty. Of course, the industry is far from perfect yet. In the first place, there is a great shortage of fats and oils necessary for cosmetic production. And the Tege must not only make the beauty products—it must put them in jars and bottles, wrap and deliver them!

In spite of this, the demand is so great, that Russian women will pay the equivalent of eight American dollars for a box of powder! The importance of beauty care has been impressed on the 80,000,000 women of this pioneer country, and they are doing their utmost to be as lovely as the women of the West. I felt a little guilty, thinking of how many obstacles they overcome, while we—with every aid of modern science—neglect ourselves. I

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TRACK SQUADS PREPARING TO ENTER BATTLE

Ross Brown Elected Captain of Team; 32 Men Out First Meeting

Spring, nipping playfully at the heels of winter, brought a response from the track men who met yesterday to prepare plans for the spring meets.

Altogether 32 men turned out for the initial meeting, ten of whom were lettermen.

Ross Brown, two year letterman to whom distance means nothing, was elected as captain by the squad. Other lettermen who turned out were George Cannady, Floyd Waltz, Ty Gillespie, Jack Connors, Paul Carpenter, Fred Smith, Garfield Barnett, Galen Dean and Olive Olson.

Weisgerber, one-half of the touchdown twins, was out and has plans for pushing the shot and flipping the javelin. The "birdies" say that Dick is the man for the job and has had plenty of experience.

Plans for the spring meets are still a bit hazy but will include dual meets with Albany (date yet tentative) and May 3 with Pacific. May 18 a five-way meet will be held with Linfield, Pacific, College of Puget Sound, Columbia and Willamette. May 11 Oregon State and Willamette will match their field men. The conference meet will be at Walla Walla May 30, winding up the season's schedule.

Linfield still judging her athletic relations with Willamette incompatible, compete against the Bearcats in track meets; not directly, but in competition when other teams are on the field at the same time.

IN CO-ED SPORTS

By Alice Speck

The Women's All Star Basketball team, whose members were chosen last November for their exceptionally fine playing in the Girls' Basketball tournament, has been practicing regularly in anticipation of a game with Pacific to take place in the near future. Plans are also being completed for the team to have games with Linfield, Monmouth, and Albany a little later in the season. Members of the team are:

Forwards—Frances Faber, Rachel Yocum.

Jumping center — Marguerite DuRette.

Running center — Anna Mae Unrath.

Guards—Lucille Brainard, Esther Black.

Substitute—Ruth Yocum.

The thirty-four girls who have been turning out daily for volleyball practice have been organized into four teams, members of which are:

Team A

Murvine Thurston, Anoka Coates, Dorothy McDonald, Marguerite DuRette, Ada Thompson, Jimmie Tompkins, Frances Stewart, Winifred Putnam.

Team B

Dorothy Dingle, Rachel Yocum, Frances Faber, Wilma Patael, Esther Black, Seiko Watanabe, Elva Schon, Josephine Anderson.

Team C

Anna Mae Unrath, Ruth Yocum, Lillian Potter, Carroll Gardner, Florence DuRette, Lucille Brainard, Sidney Hannaford, Alice Midwood.

Team D

Lois Underwood, Martha Warren, Irma Oehler, Rosemary Huffman, Mildred Conlon, La Forrest McDonald, Lunelle Chaplin, Margaret Bieder.

Substitutes: Katherine Johnson, Isabel Morehouse; manager, Winifred Gardner.

These groups are practicing against one another in preparation for February 17, 18, 19, and 20, when the teams will vie against one another in a volleyball tournament. An "all-star" team will also be chosen for this sport at the end of the tournament.

Plymouth Rock Draws Tourists
PLYMOUTH, Mass.—(U.P.)—Plymouth Rock, America's birthstone, attracted tourists from 47 states and 43 foreign countries—a total of 10,000—this year. Only New Mexico was unrepresented in the list of states.

On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

Facing the difficult task of retrieving a two-game handicap suffered in the Pacific series, the Bearcats go on the road as far north as Tacoma for a duel with the ever-dangerous Loggers from the College of Puget Sound. Two defeats are a serious handicap to any squad harboring championship hopes in the Northwest loop, as it usually requires an undefeated combination to march off the courts with the title package. However, this hectic campaign has the car marks of unorthodox race with several strong fives knifing each other. In that eventuality the Bearcats would be very much in the thick of the scuffle. Whitman, boasting a crack line-up, and with victories over Washington State and Gonzaga inspiring them on, may topple Anse Cornell's Badger hopefuls. In such an exigency being the Walla Walla boys could take the championship up in good fashion, they would have to get over Willamette in two Salem games late in the February campaign. In snow-bound Eastern Washington, Mr. Keene's proteges ripped a 36 to 16 chunk out of the Borleske men last spring, and maybe the Whitman lineup will have a similar effect upon the pugnacious instincts of the victory-starved Salem lads when they take the court together here for the 1935 showing of their traditional fracas. If such a development does not border on the chimerical, Willamette is neither mathematically or logically shunted out of the title flight. A pair of Puget Sound Loggers hanging to the mast head would help tremendously in keeping that tiny ray of hope alive.

A number of trackmen hovered around Leslie Sparks Monday afternoon to hear the genial mentor impart his annual words of wisdom to aspiring monarchs of the cinder path and pit. Among the assembled heroes were a number of men who have been brighter lights in former years and here and there among them was a sparkling of new blood. Big Jack Connors, Weisgerber, Vagt, Smith and Olson are all yearning to step into the iron circle and hoist the weights far into the stratosphere. Hawk and Frantz are ready to jump in to the breach and help George Cannady go to town in the sprints. A great field of middle distance and marathon stars are populating the campus. With this array marshalling its energies it appears that Willamette should have a most highly successful season on the track. Gillespie, the rubber-legged half miler, is set to give all existing records a strenuous tussle. Hec Edmundson, track mentor at the University of Washington, has predicted a brilliant career for the Willamette sophomore in the half mile event. Brown, captain of the squad, will be the guiding light in the long distances where it requires courage, lungs, and an iron heart to stand up under the driving test. Frank Tipton, a former flash from the Los Angeles territory (Los Angeles is in the state of California) is expected to open the eyes of Northwestern railbirds, when he commences to bob his blond hair around the paths. In prep school days he clipped off a 4:35 mile which is moving considerably in a relatively short period of time.

Killits, Pacific terror, has been the nemesis of Bearcat basketball hopes for two consecutive campaigns. What Oravec means to Willamette's football machine, this stubble haired dynamo supplies to the Badger hoop team. In the bracket of games that the Bearcats have been nosed out of by these self-same Badgers during the last two annus, it has been Killits who essayed the leading role in the defeating process. Slipping off-balance shots through the hump just before the gun sounds its final note, seems to be this midgeet firebrands pet hobby—especially when such an overt act will void a seemingly obvious Willamette victory.

All the championship golf isn't being played by the barrage of professional masher welders that chase fame and money on the winter pitch and putt carnivals from California to Florida, then back again. Two Willamette divot diggers have been giving some very effective demonstrations of how to master the royal and ancient Scotch game. Twice this week Bob Utter, blond sophomore linkman, has shaved strokes from par in his ramblings over the fairways of the Salem Country Club. Al Humano, his playing partner has also been crowding perfect figures. Utter is generally recognized as the outstanding exponent of the golfing game in the Northwest Conference.

TENNIS SQUAD OUT FOR MORE VICTORY AS SEASON NEARS

The Willamette tennis aspirants have commenced to warm their rackets for the approaching court season during the past ten days. Four lettermen are returning for another season of the net game this spring. Bennett, Winston and Harvey, stars during a rollicking 1934 season, have won their spurs in the heat of intercollegiate play. Good, not in school last spring, evorated in to the headlines a year before with his sparkling play. Much promising talent is being unfolded from among newcomers and intra-mural aces. A number of these lads are eager to crash the line-up.

Heading the imposing list of returning stars is Talbot Bennett, the ex-Parkrose and Milwaukie star, and present Northwest Conference singles champion. Bennett, always a strong threat in Portland city tournament play, turned in a brilliant string of victories last spring, annexing 17 out of 16 matches against the outstanding tennis men of intercollegiate play in this section of the United States. Rosenberg of the Washington Huskies was the only man who was able to forge out a clean-cut decision over the brilliant Bearcat ace. He carved out a hard-fought decision in a torrid match. Tamis of Columbia and the University of Oregon's Tom Mountain bested him in opening sets, but the scores were evened when the curly haired Milwaukie lad put on the heat from the opening serve in return engagements.

The second returning netman is Harrison Winston, sophomore, from the tennis wars of Roseburg high school a few years back. Playing in prep tournaments, he was a ranking favorite, and since his matriculation here has become even more adept at the net game. Pairing with Fred Hagemann, no longer enrolled in school, Harrison aided in tossing a bomb shell into the race for the Northwest doubles title last May, upsetting the defending champs and parading into the throne room themselves. Occasionally flashing brilliant tennis, Winston came through with telling points in a number of his individual skirmishes last year.

Joe Harvey, the third member of the returning quartet, is another important cog in the mold of this spring's machine. Harvey has been occupied by his basketball activities during the current year, but will soon don the white flannels and wave his racket again. Harvey, comparatively new to the court game last spring, became a crack participant before the season drew to a close. In the crucial series with Oregon State and the spirited Linfield duels he pulled his matches out of the fire to win hair-line decisions in thrilling fashion.

Two years ago, Good ranked in the upper flight of the Bearcat net forces, beating off Hagemann and other strong players for his position on the team. A dynamic player, he will bolster the already roseate prospects.

Bearcats

(Continued from page 1)

heels come Stoffen and Doersch, both hot shots.

The gloomy picture painted around the Northwest crown as far as Willamette is concerned was deepened this week when Jack Connors, alternate center, was dropped from the squad for an infraction of training rules. It is not known whether or not the loss to the squad will be permanent. Harvey has a bad eye, Lemman has been reported ill, and Ed Frantz is suffering with a bad cold.

But, on the other hand, Willamette may break forth with an approximation of the skill that was shown last year and take a victory for the sake of the books.

Thirteen men accompanied "Spec" Keene, Leslie Sparks, and manager Al Pietila on the trip north. They are Lemmon, Manning, Pettys, Erickson, Mosher, Beard, Brandon, Versteeg, Aden, Sutton, Vagt, Harvey, and Frantz.

Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

and residence to be built in Salem, at present located at 1325 Ferry street, will be considered by the board.

The "parsonage" was built in 1841, and was used first as a place of residence for Gustavus Hines and Hamilton Campbell, men who were in charge of the Indian manual training school. After the erection of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1853, it was used as a home by pastors in the early days of the church. Barker's plan is to move the

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Feb. 7—Puget Sound - Tacoma.
- Feb. 8—Puget Sound - Tacoma.
- Feb. 9—Multnomah A. C. - Portland.
- Feb. 12—Multnomah A. C. - Salem.
- Feb. 15—Union - Old-Salem.
- Feb. 16—Albany - Salem.
- Feb. 19—Albany - Albany.
- Feb. 20—College of Idaho - Salem.
- Feb. 25—Whitman-Salem.
- Feb. 26—Whitman-Salem.

entire structure to the campus and fit it with furniture conforming to the type in the dwelling when it was first used. This will be done at his personal expense. The trustees are to decide whether or not the building is a proper type of structure to have on the university grounds.

Another item that might come before the board, but is not scheduled, is one of intense interest to students. It is the question of standardization of the law school. Nothing regarding the matter can be said in the news, as nothing has been released for publication. Some mention might be made of a building program, according to information given the Collegian.

SPRING FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS SET FOR FEBRUARY 27

The Bearcats will don gridiron armor for the first time in 1935 on February 27. At that time will begin a gruelling spring practice session which should do much to bring Willamette another conference championship.

Big Mike Balkovic will be on hand to assist the coaching staff during this spring training. It is not certain whether or not Loren Grannis, star guard of last year whose appointment of assistant coach was announced in last week's Collegian, will be on hand.

During this spring session an attempt will be made to find material capable of filling gaping holes in both the line and backfield, left open by graduating members of last year's squad. The coaches will place special emphasis, therefore, in the development of the first and second year men.

Some time will also be spent in allowing the squad to adapt themselves to a somewhat new style of offensive. Next year's team is scheduled to use a new shift and this spring training will afford an excellent opportunity for setting it in operation.

The most glaring weakness of the Bearcats at present is the lack of tackles. The loss of the all-conference tackle Weisner and Balkovic although the joke-telling Michael will be available for his old tackle position in all except conference games, leaves the coaching staff in a brow wringing quandary as to where it can find enough beef to fill the gaps at the tackle berths. The outlook is considerably brightened, however, by the fact that both Cerno and McKerrow plan to return to school next semester. It is uncertain how much reserve strength will be on hand for these positions, and all budding young tackles will receive all possible encouragement.

Other regular members of the team who are to graduate this spring and who will leave posts to be filled are Captain Grannis, guard, Connors, center, Phillips, end, and Frantz, quarterback.

"We need lots of new material to replace the talent lost," said Coach Keene recently. "The team lost some awfully good boys this last year."

It has not yet been definitely decided whether or not the spring season will end with a practice game.

Donut League Finishing Up Swift Season

With only two weeks remaining in the donut basketball league, the number of teams still in the race for the championship trophy are steadily dwindling away.

The present standing shows Freshmen A team leading the race with Alpha Psi Kappa and International club teams holding second place with only one defeat each. All of the other teams in the league have two or more defeats against them. The three teams with the highest standing at the close of the series will play a round robin tournament for the championship trophy.

Returned Mission Worker Lectures; Talk of Interest

Miss Edna Holder, returned missionary from India, spoke to the Wesleyan members at their regular meeting, Monday, February 4 in Chresto. She talked on the religions of India and the number of gods they worship, which is about 333,000,000 in number. Miss Holder also told of the movements to Christianize India. Her talk was a challenge to those present to do more for the welfare of mankind.

The Wesleyans decided to have two meetings next week. One will be their regular meeting on Monday noon at Chresto and the other will be on Wednesday noon with Miss LeSourd, a representative of the National Methodist Foreign Missionary society, as speaker.

Frats Announce Several Pledges

Several new men on the campus this semester have been pledged to the three Willamette fraternities.

Kappa Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Verne Rierson and Kenneth Beauchamp both from Camas, Washington.

Lloyd Rhell of Salem, Oregon, has been pledged to Sigma Tau.

Roy Ferris from Arlington, Oregon, has pledged Alpha Psi Delta.

W. U. Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

under the direction of Dean F. M. Erickson several years ago.

A schedule of debates has been completed, and several are yet pending.

From Salem the two will go to Sacramento, from there to Chicago, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Dallas, Tex., and will return via Denver and Boise.

Schools which will be debated are:

- University of Utah, February 26; University of Wyoming, February 27; University of Iowa, series of six debates, March 1-2; Illinois Wesleyan, March 4; University of Illinois, March 5; DePaul university, March 6; Purdue university, tentative; Tulane at New Orleans, March 11; Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, March 12; Southern Methodist at Dallas, Tex.; Denver university, March 19; Brigham Young university, March 20; College of Idaho, March 22.

Clara Eness

(Continued from page 1)

sounding forth like the exquisitely tuned harmonies of a large group of trained voices"; Dr. Louis Coerne, composer and critic, says of her work: "Her hands seem to hover over the keyboard like a humming-bird over a flower, and she caresses the music from the instrument rather than compels it"; and the "Olivet Optic" said of her appearance at Olivet, Michigan: "Her interpretation of the difficult 'Phantasie,' by Chopin, was very fine, with great variety in tone, from an unusually clear pianissimo to a full breadth of tone—all played with perfect ease and accuracy."

During the time that Miss Eness has been with Willamette University, she has proven worthy of the praise that was hers before coming here and has rendered the most difficult selections with ease.

Staff Writer

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Gatzke is of the belief that the United States should become a member of the World Court as its contribution to a better organization of the governments of the world. He stated that many of the votes cast against the proposal were simply spite votes rather than expressions of disapproval, referring especially to such members as Borah and Johnson.

"Its defeat is very unfortunate, since it will probably take at least 10 years before the matter will be discussed again." In addition Dr. Gatzke said that much of the antagonism was caused by jeal-

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ousy on the part of the senate. It would remove from their power the absolute say as to all foreign policies." Professor Jones was entirely of the opinion that the United States should have entered the World Court. He said, "I think we should have gone in. Under the reservations battled out for us by Elihu Root, our sovereignty would have been protected. While I admire Borah and Johnson, I can't say that their stand on the matter pleased me. But, since the senators had the vote, and I didn't, I guess we stay out." "Such action, however, is reminiscent of our 1898 status—when we were a third class power."

Peace Contest

(Continued from page 1)

rior, Albany, and Elizabeth Grover, junior, Linfield.

Smith of Oregon State will speak on "Everyman's Business." Smith has been on the O. S. C. oratory squad for three years, has twice participated in the Linfield tournament, and last year won second place in the State Old Line Oratorical contest. At present he is student manager of oratory and extempore speaking at the state college, and is president of the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon.

Blankinship of Pacific has not announced his subject. His appearance tomorrow night will be his initial flight into the realms of oratory, but he is entering his fourth year as a member of the varsity debate squad. Through-

out his four years at Pacific he has been one of their outstanding speakers and debaters, and was a member of the traveling debate team that toured the Pacific coast in 1934. He will leave next month on a debate trip throughout the mid-west.

Muller of Albany has taken as his subject "Peace Through International Government." He won first place in last year's State Old Line contest, and has been a prominent speaker on that campus.

Miss Grover of Linfield will speak on "Witch Doctors." She has been a debater since her entrance at Linfield, but tomorrow's appearance will be her first try at oratory. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary.

A large crowd of students and townspeople is expected to witness the contest.

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