



Beginning With

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By Paul Hauser

"They were burning to drink," said the Dormouse, "and they drew everything that begins with an M." "Why with an M?" said Alice. "Why not?" said the March Hare.

MILL STREAM IS COLD tonight, tomorrow night, Sat. night, and any night, and especially will it be cold to somebody who is going to take a bath whether they need it or not Monday noon. If a campus poll were taken to decide who the most people would like to see dunked the sophomores would win by a marvelous majority. It was always thus. Last year everyone was praying that the sophomores would take the baptism of aqua Millstreamensis, but the soph last year averted the invigorating shock by a narrow margin. The then juniors took the tub, instead, making it twice that they had been purged of their sins in the Race. The seniors have never won first place in the glee. They bathed last year and when they were froth. The present sophs and juniors won their laurels the first year, and can now afford to rest, but those seniors are hoping and striving desperately to get that banner for once. The freshmen, as always, play the dark horse, the only difference being, as one froth remarked, that this year they are darker than usual. The sophs want to make it two in a row. Only one class, that of 1912, which started the Glee, was able to hold the laurels throughout its career, but they had an advantage.

MINSTRELS DEFEATED WHO go around in barrels, frocks of newspaper, hip boots, and other vera, vera, interesting and unusual attire will not be with us this year, it seems, and woe is me. Tomfoolery after glee gave me a great deal of pleasure, indeed, yes, indeed. But I guess the serious minds who can't pay attention to teacher with a sack coat made of barrel staves in the room, and the ideals of the higher human culture must be protected. Freshman glee wagers were one of the most interesting parts of the glee. It was intriguing to discover to what fantastic ends some suckers would go to show their class spirit. Doubtless the bets had quite large influence on the spirit of the glee. Some of the saps couldn't afford to lose.

Still I have a sigh for the passing of the old ways, for they were the best. And who are we to judge against the frantic foibles of the undergrad. Even Oxford, the pillar of the educational world, has its "rags," which are somewhat worse than freshman glee bets, a true Mardi Gras. The day after glee is relief from the tension of practice and contest. To many the glee is only justified because of the parody.

MEN WHO HAVE TO SLEEP may have a dormitory to do it in next year if the board of trustees decides to provide sleeping facilities in Music Hall. The problem that confronts the board

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MILL STREAM CALLS LOSERS OF 26TH GLEE

Frenzied Practices and Early Hours Mark Class Preparation

GLEE BETS ARE BANNED

56 Hours 'Till Season's Outstanding Event is Under Way

With only 56 hours left before the big event, and with four classes on the campus trying to drown the worry of how cold the mill stream will be Monday in a frenzy of song and formation practicing, the rivalry of Freshman glee is rapidly approaching the white heat with which it will glow Saturday night when the classes of Willamette vie in song for the Freshman Glee banner.

Since the completion of the platform Tuesday night all classes have been holding daily formation practices in the gymnasium. The sons are being smoothed out into a semblance of harmony after a week or more of practice, and, despite the faculty ban on glee bets on the campus, many confident class patriots are waging their shirts on the outcome of the contest Saturday. Old-timers on the campus are lamenting the disappearance of the old-time freshman glee bet, the shaving in the library, alarm clocks and wrestling match announcements in chapel, shoe shining acts and such.

Joe Harvey, freshman glee manager, reports that everything will be in readiness Saturday for a very successful glee. The freshmen have this year broken away

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FRESHMEN WOMEN'S HONORARY CHOSEN

A Freshman women's honorary has now taken its place on the campus under sponsorship of the Senior Cap and Gown society. The following women have been admitted to membership of the exclusive group: Nancy Moffatt, Margaret Doege, Julia Johnson, Helen Purvine, Martha Warren, Lucille Brainard, and Mrs. George Vehrs.

All of these young women have achieved excellence in scholarship and will promote worthwhile campus activities. They were welcomed into membership by the senior group at a dinner Thursday night. Kay Skinner, president of the Cap and Gown, gave the official welcome and discussed the significance of the honorary organization.

Easy, Bettors!

Keep your bets sane, sensible and altogether becoming to college studies, comes a word of fatherly advice from Dean Erickson.

More specifically: Grass skirts, morning shaves in the library and a snatchy night's sleep on the Lausanne porch are among the taboos in 1934 sporting propositions.

Too long, do the authorities feel, has the Glee aftermath raised "Old Henry" with campus tranquility for the week following the losing splash in Ye Mill Stream.

So to flag-pole sitters, warblers and other doers of odd and sundry deeds: Stay away from classrooms while in action and perform the dirty duties with haste!

SOCIAL COMMITTEE NAMED BY A. SMITH

Trustee-Faculty Group to Probe Campus Dance, Social Problems

Amadee M. Smith, chairman of the Willamette Board of Trustees, following a meeting of the executive committee of that body, announced the personnel of the special trustee-faculty social committee. Following are those named: From the trustees, Mr. Smith, Portland, as chairman, Robert C. Notson, Portland, and Dr. Yarnes, Salem; from the faculty, Dean F. M. Erickson, Dean Olive M. Dahl, and Prof. H. C. Clark.

This group will investigate the entire Willamette social setup including fraternity, sorority and general housing facilities, and the social program proper. An appropriation of \$200 is at their disposal.

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Adult Education Fund is Received

Receipt of an allotment of \$450 CWS funds for the adult education project in Salem was announced Tuesday night by T. T. Mackenzie, head of the service school here. These funds, he said, would be used to pay for the final week of the February term of night classes and for the March term, registrations for which opened Monday night and were continued Wednesday night at the senior high school building from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Monday night's registrations reached the hundred mark, it was reported. Cuts in expenditures necessitated by the cut allotment may be made by organizing some classes to meet only twice a week instead of three nights as under the present system according to Mackenzie. Persistent calls for courses in penmanship and spelling and in short story writing may be answered with on hour courses in these subjects.

Venerable Glee Announcer Matthews Ready For Deluge As "First Place Goes To..."

By Dr. J. T. Matthews
A NEW thing under the sun. Then it happened again—and again—and now after all these years, who, which, what could stop, annul, destroy, or ob-



DR. MATTHEWS

literate this spirited, intellectual, jolly, unique musical event?

Just let any one try to take Freshman Glee off the calendar.

Why, one of these glorious, soul thrilling contests is hardly over before blueprints, specifications, and orders for another one are on the table, in the air, and every one is saying, "Wait until next March—then we'll show you."

Poets roll yearning eyes to the moon, musicians call for Opheus

and his harp, or Pan and his pipes. Oh, yes, during the summer. Winter approaches, winter passes, and when spring is not far behind sweet young voices in four ecstatic groups begin to sing and sing—in Chresto, in chapel, in the gymnasium—how they sing. A bit later is heard the knocking of the hammer, the buzz of the saw, the amiable jangle of orders given—you see—the platform for the singers is going up, and graceful, brilliant decorations are added to walls and ceiling.

The great night—the four contesting songs are sung. A silence painful. Wait, wait. Look, look—here he comes—the announcer with two beauteous maidens who bear the coveted pennant. To the stage they go—the announcer waits till the silence deepens—Hush—listen—man alive, you are slow—at last "Third place goes to..." Second place goes to..." and... class wins first place."

Talk about Vesuvius, talk about earthquakes. Just wait till you hear some winning class split the air with their happy shouts, wait till you see the victorious students spill into the aisles, overflow the rostrum steps, and all but trample the announcer and his maidenly aides to a lovely death. Such is the life. Another Glee is accomplished.

THETAS, GUILDERS TO PRESENT PLAY

On April 6 or 7 a play, a light comedy, will be presented by the Theta Alpha Phi. The cast is to be selected from members of the Theta Alpha Phi and the Little Theater Guild. The play is to be given in the place of the faculty play which will not be given. The play is not in competition to any of the spring performances, the Junior Play or the Opera.

The proceeds from the production will be divided between the Theta Alpha Phi and the track fund. A small sum will be charged at chapel to see the presentation of this play. Other than the play a few numbers will be added to the program. The director for the performance is to be announced at a later date.

Home Econ. Club Postpones Meet

The Home Economics club has postponed its regular meeting until March 12. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Richards, 966 Center street, and will entertain the six new members who have been invited to join the group.

The group has been discussing various phases of art and this month the subject will be French art. Several members will give reports on the subject.

Y. M. FINANCE DRIVE STILL IN PROGRESS

Y. M. C. A. affairs were described by President Burdette recently as "coming along fine."

The financial drive for funds with which to repair Chresto Cottage is progressing as well as can be expected and actual work will start soon. The repairs will not be started, however, until the funds at hand are sufficient to pay for them in full. For this reason, President Burdette argues that the students help as much as they can immediately.

Chresto Cottage is at the disposal of campus organizations who wish to meet there and Pres. Burdette requests that arrangements for use of Chresto be made in advance in order to avoid conflicting dates and so that Joe White, who is responsible for the store, will have an opportunity to get the building warm.

Upjohn Gives Talk To Science Club

Dick Upjohn gave an interesting talk to the members of the Science club last Monday evening in the Science Hall. His subject was his observations, which he made while in Chicago this summer at the world's fair, in the different phases of physics, mathematics, biology, chemistry, medicine, and their application to industry.

KISS or CUSS?

The whole printing profession is doing a loop and a couple of handsprings over news from the state department of California. It appears that the "Sun-Kist" state is carrying its citrus fruit label into the ink-besmeared corners of press-room and bindery.

One old codger, 64 years of age, evidently wed to the philosophy of "Young as you feel," comes up on the carpet for kissing the office girls. Then he explains it is merely a part of the day's business and common practice among the 15 employees.

The Collegian is awaiting announcement by the Statesman of adoption of the California "spring model" print shop policy. (Then the line of applicants for jobs will form to the right). However the vets in the game are considering long and seriously before forsaking the classical cussing of the old journeymen for the degeneration to the "effete depths of osculation."

'BOHEMIAN' CLUB IS NEW CAMPUS GROUP

To Rouse Interest in Art Appreciation is Purpose

A new idea became apparent on the campus recently in the form of Paint Spots, the name of a newly organized art club. Fairly complete plans for the club's activity have already been announced.

The object of the club, which has now a membership of 16 girls, is to arouse interest in art appreciation. Each girl is to carry out the project that interests her most under the direction of Miss Constance Fowler. These projects consist of sketchings in pen and

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College Students To Get CWA Jobs

PORTLAND, Feb. 28—Elmer Goudy, state CWA administrator, announced today that 177 university and college students in Oregon will, effective tomorrow, take part in CWA relief work projects, earning from \$10 to \$20 a month while keeping up their academic work.

Jobs will be allocated on the basis of enrollment of full-time students as of October 15 last, and allotment of jobs for each college or university will be up to 10 per cent of enrollment. No student shall work more than 30 hours a week, or more than 8 hours in any one day.

All institutions which desire such aid for students shall be included, provided they are non-profit making institutions as attested by the fact that their regular educational buildings and grounds are exempt from the property tax levied by the state or local community.

MEN SELECTED FOR EXTENSIVE DEBATE TOUR

Barnett, Mosher, Bennett, Knotts, Rudin Win Honor Trip

ENGAGE IN TOURNAMENT

P. F. L. Competition and Pasadena Tournament Included in Trip

The south-bound forensic squad for spring vacation is now completed according to word from Prof. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the speech department. A total squad of six will represent the university at the Pacific Forensic League tournament at Stanford. Three members of the squad will precede the remainder by several days and take part in the Pasadena invitational tourney.

Ross Knotts, Bill Mosher, and Garfield Barnett will make the trip to Pasadena for the debate contests on March 22, 23, and 24. They will then join the rest of the squad, Prof. Rahe, Talbot Bennett, and John Rudin in Palo Alto for the P. F. L. competition March 25 to 29 inclusive. Two of the three debaters will work on the Stanford conferences while the third man will act as university representative to the conference.

This extended trip is the high light of the forensic year and the men chosen to go have received places on the travel squad by virtue of exceptional work throughout the season. They gained their most vigorous conditioning at the Linfield tournament some two weeks ago and in the meantime have been keeping in high polish

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LEAGUE SPONSORS ROBERTS' CONCERT

Prof. Roberts, instructor in pipe organ, will present a special vesper organ program in his studio at 505 N. Summer street, at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. This musical recital is under sponsorship of the University Epworth League of First M. E. church and is an annual affair.

Prof. Roberts has achieved a wide reputation as a splendid organist and for many years has been musically affiliated with the church, University and town music groups. His pipe organ is considered one of the finest in the valley and his mastery of it exceptional. His studio will accommodate a good sized audience and the Leaguers are urging students to take advantage of a rare opportunity.

Covered Wagon Trek To Celebrate Lee Centenary

ONE hundred years ago this year Jason Lee first set foot in Oregon. To be exact, it was September 9, 1834 when he landed from his canoe onto the banks of the Willamette and began building the log house that he made the first mission in the Oregon country. Jason Lee's ideal was to develop the Pacific coast through the conversion and education of the Indians. His purpose to educate the Indians failed, but his mission ten years later, became Willamette university, the first higher educational institution west of the Mississippi, and a school that in the education of the children of the pioneers contributed largely to the development of the Pacific northwest. No man had such an influence as Jason Lee in the early growth of the Oregon country.

To commemorate the achievements of Jason Lee in carrying the Christian faith to the Pacific Northwest and in building up the Oregon country the Methodist Board of Home Missions, the same body that commissioned Lee a

century ago, is celebrating this year the centennial of Jason Lee's arrival in Oregon and the establishment of a Methodist mission here.

One of the most important features of the celebration will be the trek of a covered wagon from Boston, Mass., to Salem, such as the one in which Jason Lee made his first trip to Oregon. The prairie schooner, which is to be motor-drawn, will leave Boston with its party on April 16, the day Lee set out for Oregon a century earlier, after having been ordained a missionary to the Flat-foot Indians. En route, the centennial party will stop at all the places where Jason Lee and his group stopped on their trip to the coast. Plans for the centennial celebration as prepared by the Board of Missions include Jason Lee programs at all communities where the caravan stops.

The trek will end September 9 at the site of the old Methodist mission, which later became Willamette university. The mission

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W. U. Has Tramp Printer In Person of Merrifield

"WELL, you see, they needed some printing done so I just did it." And thus did "the tramp printer" of W. U. wander on the scene. He wandered in from The Dalles high school where he had taken a course in printing.

Wes Merrifield (better known as our drowsy yell leader, promoter, is not the typical printer a la lampman. He takes no vicious chews from a plug of ancient tobacco, neither does he wear a green derby liberally covered with ink—on the contrary, at the time we interviewed him, he appeared to have blossomed out in the new-out example of what the well-dressed man will wear—(paging Keeton.)

His printing office is in the Lower Regions of Eaton Hall. There the generous administration has fitted a room to house the press. Taking a good look at the perilous approach to the place, it is a good thing that this printer does not in all respects resemble the old-time printer, or some Monday morning his remains

would grace the splendid new cement floor.

On the table were 6,000 almost-finished bulletins inviting students to Willamette's cloistered halls. Each bulletin, if we got it straight, has five separate impressions. Thirty thousand impressions, figure that. And the poker is that the work is all done by hand, or by foot. There is no electricity attached to this press. The type is all set up by hand too—an endless job it seems to the uninitiated.

The room has a cement floor to keep the printer from drowning these lovely mornings. The walls are apparently whitewashed. Office furniture is noticeable by its absence.

Wes has been working on excuse blanks, Gunk slips, and other little odd jobs for the school, and when these bulletins are done there will be other work ahead. He denies that he intends to take up printing for a career, but he will probably do quite a bit more of this printing for W. U. before he graduates.

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Trustee-Faculty Social Committee

SELECTION yesterday of the trustee-faculty committee to investigate and offer recommendations pertinent to the Willamette social program opens the way for direct dealing with difficulties. The dance question will be considered along with other features of campus and fraternity problems. The group will attempt a comprehensive study of living conditions and provisions for social relationships.

The investigation proceeds from several angles. Attention has first come to a focus on the dance. This point must be directly cleared. Nothing short of explicit statement of extent of sanction if modification be effected, or means of enforcement if the rule is not altered, will satisfy the demands for adjustment.

Another angle to the campus social quandary shifts the spotlight onto the fraternal set-up. Monopolization of choice dates on the University calendar leaves "slim pickings" for "all-U." events. House champions rightly defend this cliquish development as necessary in light of the paucity of campus attractions. The venerable institution of "Hell Week" and its varied ramifications will no doubt come under the general probe.

Still another slant the investigators will follow aims at the independents. Faculty quizzers with pads and pencils have already jotted down considerable facts and figures gleaned from interviews with students. The non-fraters are disoriented. It is they particularly who feel the need of increased campus sociability.

Consequently, the Board has placed at disposal of the committee \$200 to be applied in part or in toto to the Chresto reparation. New furniture, paint, curtains and facilities for preparing refreshments promise to render the cottage useful and popular as a group meeting place and lounging room. The Y. M. has already installed a heater and has nearly fifty dollars in cash ready to be converted into chairs, davenport and fixtures.

Another acute angle of the official probe points toward the housing of men who must work for room. Plans for remodeling parts of Music Hall into a dorm are in the blue print stage. The idea is still in embryo and may not "hatch out" but the committee is to consider specifications.

Also, intramural athletics is scheduled for considerable attention. The most urgent demand is for more dirt on Sweetland Field.

With full right to appeal and discussion the special student group working on the dance problem will cooperate with the trustee-faculty committee. Their common interest is in an adequate adjustment socially so as to provide for proper living conditions, recreation and entertainment under encouragement and regulation of the administration.

The Collegian commends and thanks the Board for the step it has taken toward more direct and personal solution of problems vital to Willamette students. We pledge our support editorially and personally to the constructive program.

Rainbow Chasers?

REED COLLEGE effigy burners and U. of Oregon anti-Facists are taking a whooping good thumping at the hands of their elders. The Oregonian recently excoriated the former editorially, while the grand master of Oregon Masons shoved the latter out of a meeting place and into the cold. The Craftsman's Club is no place for communists, quoth Kingfish Leslie M. Scott.

Our Salem contemporaries now pick up the cudgel, pull out the spikes, smooth the knotty spots and add a couple of love taps to begoggled radical youth. The Statesman rips into cock-sure college editors who "cast a continent in a clause" and "settle world problems with a slogan." Then it reconsiders and with a pang: "Thank God youth are still idealists." (The glowing zealots take their bow.)

The Capital Journal dittoes the good word for youth whose radicalism and "attacks on windmills" are, it concludes, quite harmless after all. "Youth," the P. M. print continues, "is the time for dreams, for following will-o-the-wisps and chasing rain-

bows." It's all a part of growing up, we're told.

Sometimes, though, youth in all its innocuousness and naive wonders if the elders aren't way in the lead of the yowling pack of rainbow chasers and slogan slingers. Witness the Rotarian ritual, the legionnaires flubdubbery, adult forum resolves, and to crown them all—economic recovery on a pied alphabet. The burning and glib challenge to youth from rostrum and pulpit is a commonplace. But try seriously to accept it.

Perhaps the college generation is a bit more disillusioned and seasoned with practical worldliness than its well-wishing critics suspect. Cramping for partial self-support in college gets right down to the dirt floor of facts. And when the bars are dropped excluding them from taking a constructive part in business and government affairs it's little wonder those with any spirit left "rare on their hind legs" and stir up a dust.

Hang On Brother!

BUNIONS, laryngitis, gray bulges under the orbs and spots in front of 'em, that haggard worn-to-a-frazzle feel—and this rag goes to press in a few minutes. Yup—all ready for Glee and can hardly wait for that 4 o'clock Sat. morn. practice.

Flat feet, ears ringing with choppy steps and dingy ditties, visions of bleary bleachers and screwy formations, and a loony linotypist carping for copy. A mess. And a couple of exams conveniently provided by diligent dons half period hence.

Tremors and wriggles and squirms and worms and snakes—well not quite that bad. Just the tangled symptoms of incipient collegianitis and acute Froshgleophobia.

And the Mill Stream gurgles on and looks plenteous cold. Looks much better from a distance—say the second deck of the Statesman skiff and a perch on a copy desk.

Now if you want a tip as to the serenade singers and banner bearers after the jamboree Sat. night—watch that Swastika formation. This dope's right. Something tells '35 it's in for a repeat of two years ago's performance. If you don't think so ask any group of assorted, high-test, knee-action Juniors. It's a ringer, a natural. A bet? You're on!

OUR FRATERNITIES INITIATE

By Prof. E. S. Oliver

ANOTHER initiation week has passed on the campus. About thirty-five men-who-were-pledges are now accepted into full fellowship within the inner circle of the three houses. Seven thousand times (conservative estimate) the air has rung with the resounding whack of a paddle applied to tightly drawn cloth over soft flesh. Seven thousand times! That is something to marvel at. That involves enough energy to build an outdoor tiled swimming pool and enough anguish to furnish seven gold-star mothers with a life supply.

It is easy to see the theory back of fraternity initiations. The plebes must be made to feel that they are the scum of the earth. They must be made to lose any pride that they have in themselves. They must be deflated, humiliated, degraded. Then—after they have been sufficiently ostracized by the initiating group—there is a beautiful little ceremony of brotherly love enacted over them. They are extended a helping hand. They are raised from the depths of humiliation and given a place of equality within the magic circle. See the transformation! This man who was scum is now a Gaza Gaza! Thaa is the theory back of it all, or it probably was a theory more or less definitely formulated once; now tradition makes any theory unnecessary.

The week of by-play preceding fraternity initiation is a very bad influence on both initiators and initiates. The pledges are used merely for the butt of crude jokes they act the part of the fool for the entertainment of the kings. Their self respect is violated. They are degraded in every conceivable manner. I have watched for several years as an interested spectator the attitudes of the pledges during initiation week. Those whom I have respected the most have had a fire of revolution burning in their eyes. They have wanted to rebel and refuse to comply. But they have lacked the will in most cases. Tradition is a hard task-master. I have watched the gloatings of initiators during initiation week. The lowest and basest in a man comes to the front when he tries to debase another man.

How can a man whom you have defiled one day be glad to receive your offer of fellowship the next day? Can he with joyful handclaps sing of brotherhood? Can he who was made a mere pawn for the idle, callow entertainment of a few men make a complete metamorphosis during a nine hour can-hunt, so that he welcomes fellowship—except as it brings his torments to an end? It is like the man who hits himself on the head with a hammer, so it will feel so good when it stops hurting.

It might be expecting the impossible to hope that a fraternity which tries to polish off the mask of individuality in members so that they may conform to the norm more readily would some day depart from the standard of fraternity initiations. But I should like to see some fraternity at least try out an initiation more in keeping with the avowed purposes of fraternity life than the relics of barbarism which prevail at present.

BENEATH THE Klieg Light

Nickelodeons at a Glance

THE ELSINORE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"The Last Round-up" with Randolph Scott.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"It Happened One Night"

with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

THE CAPITOL

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"Gallant Lady" with Ann Harding.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

"Frontier Marshall" with George O'Brien.

Zane Grey continues to be the big name in Westerns, this "Last Round-up" picture being taken from his Border Legion. This is a story of a bandit combo outfit with plenty of yip, yip, yip, git along little doggie. Randolph Scott, Monte Blue, Barbara Fritchie, Fred Kohler, and Fuzzy Knight.

Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, as far as I know, a previously untied combination, ought to be good, both of them are. No dope on this, so you know as much as I.

The Grand's "Frontier Marshall" is another western with bad men shooting up all over, and plenty of galloping across the sage brush. Trailer to this one looked good for those who like action and he-men with audacity.

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"ALUMS" TO MEET AT GRAY BELLE

The alumni and their friends are cordially invited to attend an informal "get-together" immediately after "Freshman Glee" at the Gray Belle.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen van Woudenberg (Bernice Mulvey, '28) of Lynden, Wash., have announced the birth of a daughter, Margaret Grace, on February 19.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Helena Estudillo, '24, who is teaching night school at Aumsville, had the recent misfortune of falling and breaking her leg.

Miss Marjorie O'Dell, '33, is instructor of a public speaking class at Jefferson under the CWA.

Bellfountain high school boys' and girls' basketball teams won a decisive victory over the rival Monroe union high teams in the last of the Benton county league games. The Bellfountain teams were coached by Kenneth Litchfield, principal of the school, '29, and Muriel White, '33.

Miss Maida Caldwell, '29, who teaches in the high school at

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Daleth Teth Gimel Member Entertain At Gypsy Dinner

Daleth Teth Gimel members were hostesses Friday night to a cleverly arranged initiation banquet held in the silver room of the Gray Belle. A gypsy idea was carried out with fir boughs and tents for a background. Miss Marion Pope gave a gypsy dance accompanied by Miss Hortense Taylor, Miss Doris Clarke sang "Gypsy Love Song" accompanied by Miss Ruth Schreiber, who also played a piano solo.

Miss Helen Childs presided as toastmistress and answering toasts were given by Miss Veva Garrett and Miss Roberta Johnson.

New members in attendance were Miss Helen Mott, Miss Ada Thompson, Miss Lucille Brainard, Miss Lucy Klein, Miss Roberta Johnson, Miss Joyce Huggill, Miss Madge Marion, Miss Charlotte Eyre, Miss Lura Adkinson, Miss Ruth West, Miss Muriel James and Miss Frances Shilling.

Hostesses for the dinner were Miss Roberta Smith, Miss Jan Scott, Miss Veva Garrett, Miss Helen LaFollette, Miss Helen Peterson, Miss Roberta Brainard, Miss Olga Janik, Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Hortense Taylor, Miss Eleanor Cortell, Miss Agnes Cortell, Miss Doris Sullivan, Miss Nancy Moffat, Miss Helen Childs, Miss Doris Clarke, Miss Ruth Schreiber, Miss Myrtle Wettlaufer, Miss Marian Bowers, Miss Kathryn Eaton, Miss Evelyn Odell, Miss Dorothy Willets, Miss Ellen Nasburg, Miss Percie Miles, Miss Edith Sidwell, and the patronesses, Mrs. D. H. Schultze and Mrs. C. P. Bishop.

Betty Moffatt Gives Scavenger Party

Miss Betty Moffatt entertained a group of friends at a cleverly planned "Scavenger" party at Lausanne Hall, Saturday evening. Each couple was given a list of six various articles to bring to the hall by an allotted time. The first couple to return received a prize. When all the guests had returned with their numerous evening findings, the group enjoyed a merry evening about the fireplace making cinnamon toast, and toasting marshmallows. Chocolate was also served.

Those who enjoyed the informal evening were Anna Jo Fleming, Nancy Moffatt, Doris Sullivan, Viva Garrett, Nellie Perrine, Betty Moffatt, Miss Dahl and Miss Curry; Louis Magin, Bob Clark, Randolph Kester, Earle Potter, Warner Crow, and Bob Anderson.

Miss Cornoyer Dinner Hostess

Miss Josephine Cornoyer was hostess at a lovely dinner at her home Wednesday evening. Tall red tapers reflecting on a mirror, in the middle of which was a crystal bowl filled with Japanese quince, served as the colorful centerpiece at the table beautifully appointed for six guests.

Those enjoying the delightful dinner were Misses Clara Wright, Charlotte MacCleary, and Josephine Cornoyer; Messrs. Karl Weisser, Bob Hart and Ralph Stearns.

Former Student Marries O.S.C. Man

Coming as a surprise to her many friends is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Beth Holcomb, ex-'33, to Harold Heath of Gates. Mrs. Heath has during the past year attended the University of Oregon where she was affiliated with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. While attending Willamette she was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Heath is a student of Oregon State college. Several informal affairs in honor of the bride have been given recently.

Mrs. Vebra, a new pledge of Alpha Phi Alpha, was a dinner guest at the House Sunday. The table decorations were lovely—there being a centerpiece of narcissus and daffodils guarded by tall yellow tapers.

Those present besides the guest of honor, Mrs. Vebra, were the House mother, Mrs. R. L. Reed, Lorraine Sheldon, Ruth Johnson, Edythe Glaisyer, and Josephine Anderson.

COMPOSER



Helen Renner, who composed the winning freshman glee song last year, has this year written another for the sophomores.

APA Pledges Slumber At House Party

Saturday evening the girls of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained the House's new pledges at a slumber party at the Chapter House. The evening was spent informally. The girls made fudge and caramels which they used for refreshments later on in the evening. Parlor games were the diversion of the evening.

Those enjoying the slumber party were Anoka Coates, Beth De Lapp, Josephine Anderson, Jean McElhinney, Mrs. Vebra, Mildred Drager, Eleanor Yarnes, Lorraine Sheldon, Edythe Glaisyer, Edith Gross, Rachel Yocum, and Lura Adkinson.

Mr. Charles H. Leavitt en route to San Francisco was the guest of Mrs. R. L. Reed, the House mother of Alpha Phi Alpha, on Sunday. Mr. Leavitt was a former Willamette student and for many years has been in the government service in the Philippines.

Josephine Anderson, a town member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, is spending the week at the Chapter House.

Misses Frances Maeda and Irene Guy will be week-end guests at the Beta Chi House.

Miss Barbara Elliott and Miss Frances Smullen enjoyed a week-end in Portland visiting with friends.

Covered Wagon

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site, the place where Jason Lee landed in his canoe from the Willamette and built a log house in which he established the first mission in the Oregon country, is located ten miles north of Salem, near the present Chemawa, and is maintained as a historical landmark by Willamette university. Here a religious service will take place and Chief Two Guns White Calf, a Blackfoot Indian, who will accompany the centennial caravan across the continent, will tender a message from the bishop of New England to Bishop Lowe of this Methodist Episcopal diocese. Chief Two Guns White Calf is an Indian whose profile is well known to nearly every person in the country, for it is his image that adorns one side of every buffalo nickel minted. He was selected for this honor in a competition against many other Indians.

The state legislature at its regular session in 1934 granted the use of the state fair grounds for a Jason Lee celebration. Arranging for this event, which will probably be September 8, is a trustee committee of Willamette university of which R. J. Hendricks is the head. It is possible, according to Mr. Hendricks, that if plans now being made with Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture and as such in charge of the state fair, go through, a Jason Lee pageant may be made an important feature of this year's fair.

Beginning With M

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In taking such a step is interference with fraternities. They dislike to make the struggle any harder for the frats than it is now; and the only way to work the plan would be to limit dorms to those who could not afford to live elsewhere. Dormitories for men have been in existence here before. In the old days, the upper floors of Waller and the basement were used as sleeping quarters. In those times students had regular, boarding and sleeping clubs, each having a section of the building to itself.

"Just Try and Get It" Say Sophisticated Sophs



The class of '36, holders of the Freshman Glee banner, winners of the Silver Glee last year. The sophomores are as determined to hang on to the banner as three other classes are eager to baptize the sophs in the Mill Stream.

THE NEW SQUEAL

We hear that Lloyd Helmsouth by mistake dropped a dollar instead of a dime into the collection plate Sunday.

Now he'll have to go to church every Sunday this year, to get his money's worth.

A recent encephalographer said that a certain group of heathens buy their wives for six goats apiece.

We know some men who didn't even give a goat to get their spouses, but they feel cheated anyway.

The same returned missionary said that even the farm animals around here show the influence of the gospel.

The only manifestation of this that we have seen is when a cat and dog mix it up—illustrating "an eye for an eye," etc.

We note that society items, in speaking of the local frats and sororities, continually refer to this and that "taking place" at the chapter house. Overlooking the fact that each local house is not a chapter, but the whole book.

With spring coming on, its time for the sap to begin to run. Yes, we've seen him out practicing on the track.

At midnight in his boarding place the frosh lay dreaming of the hour

When seniors, humbled in disgrace

Should tremble at his power. In dreams, across the gym he bore

The banner of a conqueror—A banner, prize of victory.

The trophy of the Freshman Glee. He woke to hear his classmates shriek,

"Take off your duds — the creek, the creek!"

While on the subject of Frosh Glee, it gives us pleasure to quote Gene Smith's Glee composition: "There may be other schools we know

But where's Willamette's equal to be found? Each student is her faithful beau-

We love her from the tower to the ground.

And she is always faithful too—She's innocent of any subtle guile. You treat her right and she'll be true.

A friendly grin will get you back a smile.

The breezes always seem to blow A little gentler 'round Willamette's home.

The Mill Stream always seems to slow And linger fondly in her hallowed loam.

If Mr. Smith's contribution hadn't been rejected, he'd have had first-hand occasion to find out whether the millstream slows and lingers in the "hallowed loam."

"Mill stream looks cold tonight."

—THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN.

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FROSH GLEE WINNERS Celebrate at

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Mill Stream

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from the old conventional system of decoration, and will carry out a feudal idea. As background for the feudal idea they have selected a freshman glee princess whose identity will not be revealed until the performance.

Judges for the glee have been chosen and the words, music and adaptability judging committees have already begun to judge the class compositions. The returns of these committees will be sealed and placed in the graduate manager's safe until after the show Saturday when they will be brought out and the results tabulated.

Men Selected

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with practice sessions several times a week.

The debaters on the southern jaunt are Knotts, Bill Mosher and Garfield Barnett. All of these men have had three or more years experience on the forensic squad and have traveled before as Bearcat vocal representatives. This is Knott's last year of competition while each of the other two speakers has another year left.

John Rudin will handle two contests, the extempore and the after-dinner speeches. He has experienced a good deal of success in these events in previous years, having won a state championship in each and a second place in the PFL after-dinner speech. Bennett is rounding out his second year of participation in debate work and his first season of oratory. He will represent Willamette in the latter event at Stanford.

Bohemian Club

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ink, pencil, and charcoal. When the weather permits work with water colors out of doors will be another valuable study. Girls interested in craft work will also be encouraged to do as much as possible with her chosen craft.

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By Dorothy Keeton

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Social Committee

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posal for repairs on Chresto Cottage.

The committee will also investigate the possibility of converting a portion of Music Hall into a men's dormitory.

The proposal for sale of a corner of the campus to the state for a building site was rejected by the executive committee as an impracticable proposition.

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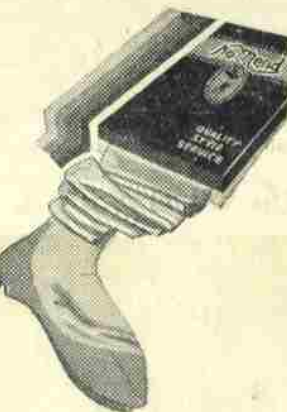


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BEARCATS DRUB WHITMAN 36-16 IN LAST FIGHT

Pacific Defeats Linfield In Deciding Contest; Are NW Unofficial Champions

The Willamette Bearcats, showing an unprecedented flash of scoring play, emerged from the doldrums of a rather unsuccessful northwest season Saturday night at Walla Walla, and came through in an exciting last half to defeat the Whitman Missionaries by the overwhelming score of 36 to 16.

Willamette gave the Missionaries their only conference defeat of the season, when, in the second half, Lemmon, Burdett, and Kloostera started a scoring rout that ended with the Missionaries fighting ineffectively against an accurate and co-operating Bearcat squad.

At the end of the first half, the game seemed to be in the hands of the Missionaries with the Walla Walla squad holding a 12 to 8 advantage. The Bearcats came in at the second half mysteriously "pepped up" and started a scoring rally that swept Whitman's championship hopes to the four winds. In the last half Willamette scored 28 points to Whitman's four.

Friday night Willamette unsuc-

cessfully fought the Whitman hand to a 16-27 defeat. The Missionaries were taking their most brilliant stride of the season against their traditional rival. The efforts of Kloostera, WF center, were accounted by Walla Walla sports writers as the only reason for Bearcat scoring and showing. The man-to-man defensive of Willamette was of little avail against the sensational passing and shooting of the Missionaries.

At Forest Grove Saturday night Pacific university definitely clinched the Northwestern conference championship by defeating Linfield 40 to 20. However, since Pacific and Whitman did not schedule games this season, the championship claim was considered unofficial. Pacific has Willamette to thank for her conference claim to the cup, since Willamette upset the previously undefeated Whitman squad.

SPRING FOOTBALL IN APRIL

Spring football will begin Monday, April 2. Departing from the usual line of practice scrimmage, the coaching staff intends to deal exclusively in timing of plays, perfection of form, and shifting. New combinations will be tried out with a view to changes in positions held at present by lettermen.

Willamette Collegian Sports Section

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BEARCATS WORK TO GET CINDER PATH SCHEDULE

By Ross Brown

Although the track schedule is not entirely completed Willamette is certain of three meets. Pacific will meet Willamette here May 5. Willamette will compete with Linfield at McMinnville May 12, and a five way meet including Pacific, CPS, Monmouth, Albany, and Willamette will be held at Forest Grove May 19. The meet with Pacific here on May 5 will furnish part of the May Day entertainment, and is expected to draw an outstanding crowd. Other meets tentatively scheduled are a three way meet here with Albany College, Columbia University, and Willamette. A dual meet is tentatively scheduled with Monmouth here. The conference track meet will be held at Whitman sometime in the latter part of May, and Willamette will be represented.

In checking over the old menu returning for work this year, Captain Cook and Coach Leslie J. Sparks find several vacancies to be filled. The events which seem to be lacking material are the sprints and the pole vault. It is not certain as to the quality of material available among the new

men, but several good prospects are in view.

With the absence of Dean in the pole vault, Sparks is hoping for some new protégé of the art of high jumping to step into Dean's place. Both the hundred and twenty have vacant berths for new men. The half-mile and two-mile events are also looking material.

Men from last year's squad who will probably return are Cook, Falke, McKortz, Connors, Harrell, Canady, Welsh, Nye, Lloyd, Carpenter, Brown, and Hawk. Of these men, two are track lettermen.

BLUE KEY TO HOLD ANOTHER 'SMOKER'

Promoter Bigby Urges Gals To Attend; Party Will be Clean and Wholesome

Rumors of another Blue Key smoker are spreading about the campus. Sometime within a period of two weeks following Freshman Glee, according to announcements made by Blue Key men today, the big event will be held. The notorious "Two Fall Max" Bigby is again the promoter, and matches are to be made by re-matching participants in the last smoker in addition to newcomers wishing to enter.

Bigby is very anxious that the women be urged to attend as well as the men, and states that the program will be clean and free from foul play. No biting or gouging in the clinches will be allowed, emphatically states the promoter. Admission is 15 cents per head, and the boys are urged to bring the lady friends. The smoker will last about two hours, and will include both boxing and wrestling.

WU DIVOT DIGGERS LINE UP CONTESTS

The Willamette golf squad, so unheard of due to inclement weather and unwilling opponents, has scheduled a game with Oregon State at Corvallis during the first part of April. They have also scheduled tentative contests with Columbia and Puget Sound. The Puget Sound game will be impossible, however, unless sufficient funds are available for the trip.

Anyone wishing to show his laurels when it comes to golfing is invited to see Bob Utter, pro, and arrange for a try-out match.

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

Well, folks, Pacific is now unofficial northwest champion. Blessings on them. We're glad they got it, but, of course, it would have been much better if Willamette had come through all season the way they did in the second game at Walla Walla.

This is the first time since the dim, dark ages that Pacific has beaten Willamette in a northwest basketball race. It is the first time in eight years that the game between Willamette and Whitman hasn't decided the NW conference championship, official or unofficial.

Couches have a right to cry—such is the unwritten law of sports. And much crying has been done since sports entered the highly competitive field of college athletics. But the Linfield mentor has the edge on teary manifestations of bruised feelings. Anyone who was at the recent Linfield game at McMinnville and paid any attention to the Linfield bench could have seen that. Backbiting—whooping it up at the slightest provocation. It's disgusting.

Spring football, and the old familiar faces. We expect Bill Tull out to get in the time on that precious sweater of his. Good sport, Bill boy. Go to it.

The athletes of the old Roman empire were big and husky. They were highly trained. No meat—not too much vino. And—no women. The Roman gladiators were strict adherents to the rule of celibacy. Might be a good idea for university athletes.

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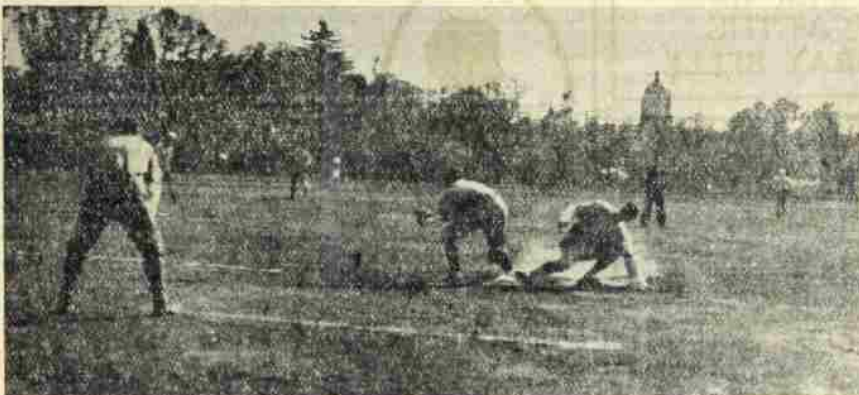
SPRING SPORTS PARADE

State Basket Ball Tourney



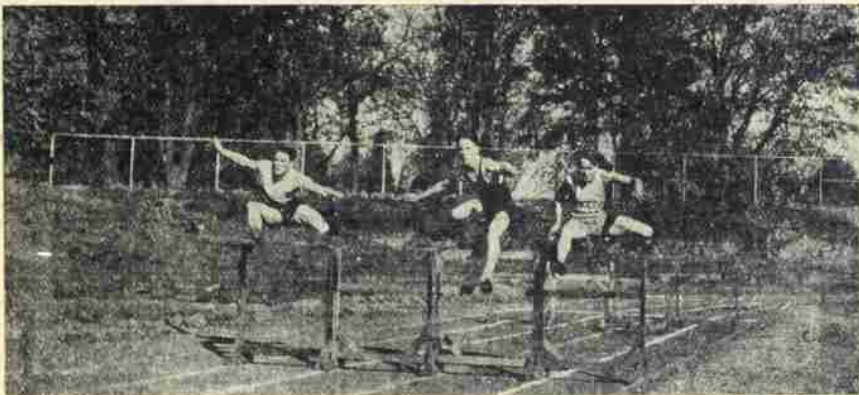
Will Salem High, 1933 State Champs, be able to repeat her performance? After that Chemawa game we doubt it. Salem hasn't been going so good of late.

National Game—Baseball



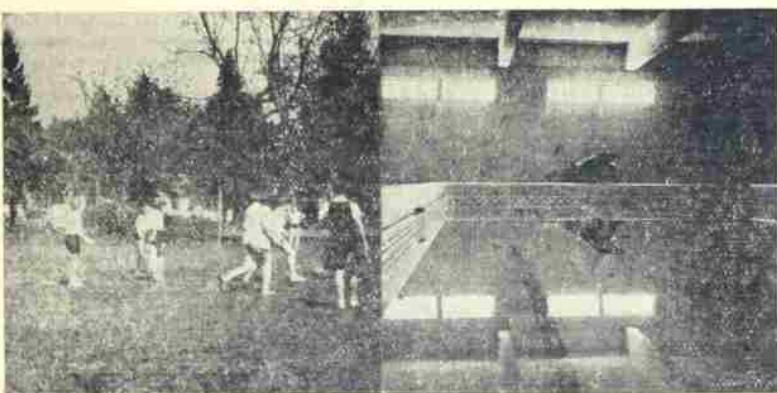
The lure of the diamond will call the boys of Willamette next week with the first formal practice. Material for the nine is unknown.

Up We Go! Track



The boys are hitting the cinder path these days with an eager heart. Not so much is known yet about the chances but we place our bets on WU.

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IN CO-ED SPORTS

Edited by ESTHER BLACK

W.A.A. has issued invitations to six colleges and universities to attend a Play Day on our campus April 14. Each school is allowed to bring 20 girls, and the registration fee is 25 cents, to cover the cost of lunch.

Registration begins at 9 o'clock, and a full program of sports, tennis, volleyball, soccer, basketball, baseball, and archery, continues through the day. We are hoping to secure the use of the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool for the pleasure of our guests. The committee in charge is Betty Moffatt, Dorothy MacDonald, and Esther Gibbard. Remember, girls, the good times we had at Reed and Pacific last year and keep this date open.

Halucination, illusion, or budding fact, you name it. Spec Keene and another capable looking gentleman was seen casting a critical eye, or was it a surveyors glance, which seemed to take in the lay of the land between the tennis courts and gym. Could it be that some much needed new tennis courts are in the offing?

Volleyball practices continue at 4 o'clock every day. Four permanent teams of seven girls each have been chosen by lot. Early in March these teams will compete in a tournament. Temporary team captains are Mary White, Betty Moffatt, Frances Stewart, and Martha Warren.

Hike. Hike at 6 o'clock, hike at 2 o'clock, hike any Saturday. Small numbers have been turning out at the chilly hour, but reports are of some unusual nooks

and crannies visited. The afternoon hikes vary from 8 to 10 miles. Next week food cooked over an open fire is the promise of those in command. Any girl is welcome to join the hikers who meet in front of Walker Hall on Saturdays. W.A.A. points will be given for 100 miles of organized hiking.

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