



VOL. XLV.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

No. 17

Beginning With

M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to dance," said the Dornhouse, "and they drew everything that begins with an M."

"Why with an M?" said Alice.

"Why not?" said the March Hare.

MENDELSSOHN'S SPRING song, tralala, or am I wrong, la-lala. Anyhow some kind of a spring song hits me between the eyes, knocks college education for the well known loop, and lays me out on the lawn where I belong, or as some will said belonged six feet beneath it. Shucks. Or as I said to the daily getting browner Miss Swift, who takes her sista on the Lausanne roof, scantily clad (not the roof), I am only a fugitive from a daisy chain gang. If I don't back in the rays of sol on Waller steps, I wander in the park one day, and see signs that amuse me greatly, also Keeton. NO DOGS OR BICYCLES ALLOW EXCEPT LEAD-ING, says one masterpiece. Another puzzle bears the legend D.T. VANDALIZE.

MARSHALL'S OPERATIC people will soon be hitting the high soprano and the muttering bass, with the opey underway. Gilbert and Sullivan, who have made people laugh since the widow of Windsor was on the throne of Merrie England, wrote it along with such masterpieces of farce as "The Mikado," "Pinafore," etc. I always liked G&S (not Gideon Stoltz for whom Harvey, Hart, and Schuerman answer tele-phones) since I first heard the Lord High Admirals' song when I was a babe in arms. "He polished up the doorknob so carefully that they made him the ruler of the Queen's navy." Helen Benner, who the sophomores plan to sub- sidize by taking a collection to in- sure her continuance with them so that they may keep on winning glees, is taking her first stab at opera. Ralph Barber, whose ad- libbing in the part of Silverstein in the Bohunk Gal nearly stole the show, will pass from the year he played in the Vallant to a rip- roaring, red-faced major general.

MANY THANKS TO WALL- LAH which this year has scrapped the ancient enmity between the Collegian and the Fam- ilyalbum. The plutocratic big book has for the second time this year given the starving Collegian a much-needed handout, which we are glad to get, doubtless.

MANXOME IS A GOOD WORD because it begins with M, and because my patron saint, Lewis Carroll first spelled it. Humpty Dumpty might know what it means for he could explain words like BRILLIG and SLITHY, and WABE. Anyhow, what I wish to call to your attention, dear reader, is all the manxome CWA grass rakers and such who are shining up the campus very nicely, and spading around the borders, and wheeling wheelbarrows. If I were the plithoric Mr. Young I would speak of governmental paternal- lam, but I begin to laugh thinking of Don Burch and Bill Sutton call- ing my Uncle Sam papa. I think its a good thing moving those worthless and bleachers on Sweet- land field to a better position. It will save wear and tear on the bleachers that formerly had to be hauled out every year for the yell- ing Bearcats. It would be terri- bly excellent if they could put a roof on it, too. Chresto is finally getting its repair job, thanks to the continued work of Lawrence Burdette, who has made the Y. M. C. A. actually accomplish some- thing this year. Manville Pettys looks good as a ditch digger on this job. Also Betty Moffatt in a smock washing up the insides.

MOURNING FOR BLACK- FOOTERS FOR CHIEF TWO GUNS-WHITE CALF is dead. The chieftain, who posed for the In- dian on the famous buffalo nickel (perhaps you've never seen one) and who was to accompany the Jason Lee Centennial expedition, died yesterday in a lonely tepee on the Blackfoot reservation at Browning, Montana. We're sorry, for he was to have been an in- tegral part of the celebration to be held here in September. White Calf was loved by his 2000 tribes- men who have gone into mourn- ing for him. Among his personal friends were James J. Hill, "The Empire Builder," Jimmy Walker, Al Smith, Theodore Roosevelt, and many others.

HERBERT AMES, PEACE LEADER, DUE APRIL 17

Financial Director of League of Nations On Way West

WILL SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Students to Hear Two-Day Series of Talks on League Problems

Willamette students and towns- people of Salem will have the op- portunity of hearing Sir Herbert Ames, first Financial Director of the League of Nations, in several addresses April 17 and 18. This is the offer extended by the Car- negie Endowment for International Peace, and tentatively arranged for by President Carl G. Doney of the university.

The suggested program of ap- pearances will include a public meeting on the evening of Tues- day, April 17, several informal discussions with classes, a chapel address, and a final public meet- ing on Wednesday night.

This spring Sir Herbert is ad- dressing a number of the Inter- national Relations clubs in colleges and universities of the northwest. His itinerary will take him through Portland, Salem, and Eu- gene, and later to California. He has already started for the west.

In the same connection there (Continued on page 3)

DELTA THETA PHI HAS NEW PORTRAIT

A picture of the late Judge Wolverton was presented to the Wolverton Senate of Delta Theta Phi, the campus legal fraternity, by Dean Roy M. Lockenour at a banquet at the Grey Belle Friday evening, March 2.

The picture is a photographic copy of the original portrait in oil by the Portuguese artist, Henri- que Medina, now hanging in the United States District court room, in the new Federal court house in Portland.

Justice Charles Edwin Wolver- ton, in whose honor the Wolver- ton Senate was founded, was born in Iowa in 1851 and died in Ore- gon in 1926. He was a graduate of the Willamette College of Law and was admitted to the Oregon Bar in 1874. From 1894 to 1905 he sat on the Supreme Court of Oregon and from then until his death Judge Wolverton served as United States District Judge for Oregon.

The fraternity has placed their gift in the moot court room on the third floor of Waller Hall.

Globetrotting Russian Delights Chapel Goers

LITHE, athletic, with a pleasing, ready grin, a charming sense of humor and a beautiful voice, Seraphim Streikoff, Russian baritone, Tuesday gave Willamette students the treat of the year when he sang Russian folk songs to them in chapel. Immediately after he finished singing three fraternity presidents rushed to be the first to ask him to luncheon.

Seraphim Streikoff is singing his way around the world. Backed by Los Angeles newspapers, the L. A. chamber of commerce, and a publisher who will bring out his book if he succeeds in singing his way around the globe before De- cember 31, 1934, he is pushing northward to Alaska, where he will take ship to Siberia. In Rus- sia he will join the Soviet singer's union, and as a member of that organization will be provided transportation across the country. The charming thing about Sera- phim Streikoff is his easy man- ner. "It took me eleven years to learn to take it easy," he said. He has no advance agent, and does not know from one town to the

Renovations

Twenty three men and 18 women of the Bearcat 500 are busy renovating the campus for dear old W. U. and C.W.A. The men are shifting bleachers, polishing floors in the Eaton corridors, clipping grass and grubbing out the undergrowth wilderness of the last campus.

The women, four more are soon to begin work, are prob- ing dusty research files, relieving librarians, and playing sec- retary for perturbed profes- sors.

This brings the total emer- gency relief squad to 41, just four short of the maximum al- lowed for Willamette. Those employed will receive up to \$45 per month at the rate of 45c an hour. Dean Erickson is ad- ministrative of the operations, and says it keeps him plenty busy thinking up new jobs for his army of toilers.

EXECUTIVE GROUP SELECTS MANAGERS

Ross and Peterson to Guide May Day and Spring Sports Programs

John Ross, May day chairman, and Ken Peterson, spring sports manager, are two important ap- pointments made by the executive committee in its regular meeting this week. Ross will take charge of arrangement for entertaining the flood of guests to pour onto the campus for the annual spring- time spree in May. Among the traditional attractions are the Junior play, "Come out of the Kitchen," the festival with coronation of the queen, Willamette at one of the town theatres, a base- ball game and a track meet.

Sports Manager Peterson, will have baseball and track on his hands. Baseball practice began Monday with a turnout of 25 and a heavy schedule in prospect. Sprinters, jumpers and the rest are also on the job in preparation for the several important meets scheduled for May.

Wallulah Comes to Aid of Collegian

The Wallulah has come to the aid of the financially undernour- ished Collegian to the tune of \$60.00. Action on the proposal was officially sanctioned at this week's meeting of the executive committee. The editor and manager of the campus rag are fairly gloat- ing in this new found wealth from the generous year book men, which will make possible addi- tional spring issues.

Early in the year the two pub- lications began a policy of coopera- tive study of expense and adver- tising methods and have attempt- ed to effect a more flexible busi- ness policy in handling the two funds.

LIGHT OPERA GROUP SELECT SEASON'S OPUS

"Pirates of Pensance" To be Spring Pro- duction of Club

SMART WILL TAKE LEAD

Opera to be Presented May 25 in Salem High Auditorium

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Pensance" was selected this week by Prof. Cameron Marshall as the annual presentation of the Willamette Light Opera club, and selections for the major singing parts in the cast have already been made. The date now sched- uled for presentation of the opera is May 25.

"The Pirates of Pensance" is an altogether different type of opera from "The Bohemian Girl," which the club presented last year. While last year's production approached grand opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's famous opus is defi- nitely a comic opera. Prof. Mar- shall stated today that because of the preponderance of new and un- experienced material in the Light Opera club this year it was a very advisable time to attempt some- thing in a lighter vein.

The opera is farcical in nature, consists of two acts, has a chorus of 50 voices, and will be accom- panied by a 20 piece orchestra. Dick Smart, who played the part of a gypsy chieftain in the Bohe- mian Girl, will sing Richard, the pirate-chief, in this year's opera. Burt Preston, Prof. Marshall's (Continued on page 3)

'Big House' Homes Lawyer's Failures

Members of the Law school were shown the process of reforma- tion undergone by those who cross the path of the law in Ore- gon, on a tour of the state peni- tentiary conducted under the di- rection of Mr. George Alexander of the state police.

With the exception of the flax mill which does not operate dur- ing the winter time, the entire in- stitution was inspected and its functions explained by Mr. Alex- ander and the attendants.

Of most interest was the identi- fication department where a rec- ord of all known criminals in this section of the United States is kept. Inmate finger-print men "printed" and classified many of the party, while others searched the rogues gallery or the card in- dexes for a trace of some "guy" in the "big house."

The gallows, which has recently been remodeled, also drew much interest, both the legal and actual aspect of its operation being ex- plained. Contrary to all expecta- tions the new structure was found to have 14 steps instead of the un- lucky 13.

Gus Anderson '20 Talks on Russia

A vivid picture as seen through the eyes of Gus Anderson, ex-Wil- lamette 1920, kept a capacity crowd intensely interested in the chapel Tuesday night. Among other conclusions drawn from his first hand observations in the soviet state was the prediction that within 30 days Russia and Japan would be in a death struggle.

Mr. Anderson spent the past week in Salem, spoke to the Ro- tary club yesterday, and left for California and eventually Chicago where he practices law during his travel interludes.

Y BUSY AT CHRISTO At present YMCA is devoting its time to Christo Cottage. At a business meeting held Wednesday noon, March 14, Christo Cottage seemed to be the main topic. The matter as to who should take care of Christo in arranging dates was discussed. A little discussion was also held on the election of offi- cers which will be held sometime in the near future.

STATE TOURNEY BOSSES



LESTER SPARKS



ROY S. KEENE

The two well-known Willamette men pictured above have been the guiding lights for the Oregon state tournament for many years, and the tournament has always prospered under their direction. They are active again this year, and are doing their usual excellent work.

GATKE SUMMERS AT ORIENTAL SEMINAR

Cal. International House Will Be Host to West- ern Men

Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, head of the Political Science De- partment, will represent Willam- ette professors at a seminar on far eastern studies to be conduct- ed at the University of California during the coming summer ses- sion, from June 25 to August 3. Announcement of the dates was made early in the week by Allen (Continued on page 3)

DEBATERS SET FOR PASADENA TOURNEY

Three Leave Tuesday, Re- mainder Friday; Frosh Plan Trip North

Bill Mosher, Garfield Bennett and Ross Knotts are all set for their Pasadena debate trip to start Tuesday night, March 20. They will leave Salem by train. Their schedule of contents includes six preliminaries and, if they win the semi-final tries which will make way for the finals on Saturday. This tourney is the annual Cali- fornia invitational meet. Last year Lawrence Brown, Dave Mos- her and Roy Young split fifty on their debates at the same meet at COP in Stockton.

On Monday the three men will come north to Stanford where they will join Prof. Rahe, John Rudin, extemporizer, and Talbot Bennett, orator. The latter group will leave for California Friday by auto with Dr. Alden. The Stanford tourney is the yearly P. F. L. meet.

During spring vacation Randall Kester and Lawrence Morely will (Continued on page 4)

Young Second in State Extempore

Reo Young, editor of the Col- legian, snagged a second place and a ten dollar prize in the state extempore speaking contest at the University of Oregon Friday, March 10. Young spoke on the sub- topic "Educational Side- shows" in the general subject "Whither American Education."

For the past five years Willam- ette has experienced unusual suc- cess in the extempore mixes. Four years ago Charles Campbell start- ed the procession with a second place followed on successive years with first places by Rudin, Lafky and McCullough.

«« Flashes from the Copy Desk »»

(Editor's Note: With this issue the Collegian begins a new fea- ture which will present to the campus world news material weekly. Items of special interest to the collegiate world will be fea- tured. The feature is supplied to the Collegian by the Nationwide Feature Service of New York.)

Snow Shoveling Courses Needed NEW YORK—Men with college education are poor snow shovel- ers, the Department of Sanitation of New York reports. This is especially true of men under 30. No department has yet been formed for snow shoveling. Suppose after such a department is set up and the faculty assembled, a new snow plough is invented? In that case, would not a graduate snow shoveler be in the same boat as an engineer, an architect, a bro- ker, or a graduate from a business school?

Self-Made Man Dodo, Says Priest NEW YORK—Students who work their way through college by waiting on table or sweeping dormitories stand no better chance to succeed than young men who are coddled, according to the

PREP QUINTETS GET READY FOR STATE TOURNEY

Sixteen Squads Come To W. U. Campus in Annual Title Fight

ASTORIA STRONG IN RACE

Eight Squads Chosen For Battle; More Will Be Picked in Districts

Next Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, attendance at afternoon Willamette classes will be consid- erably slackened. That's when the 15th annual state basketball tournament will open. The tourna- ment will last four days, ending Saturday night when the cham- pionship game is played.

Eight squads have qualified for district representatives at the tourney. Salem high enters au- tomatically, which is about the only reason it's getting in this year. Astoria, who we expect to go strong in the tournament, and who seems to have gotten into the easy side of the bracket, has won the right to enter. Columbia prep, for the first time in the history of Oregon, the tournament, and Multnomah county, will represent the richest county in Ore- gon. The rest of them so far chosen are Corvallis, La Grande, (Continued on page 2)

BROWN TAKES LEAD IN ROSTAND PLAY

Branching out from campus dramatics Lawrence Brown, veter- an of the speech department foot- lights, is taking the lead in "The Romancers," play by Edmond Rostand which is being presented this week by the Chemeketa Players, Salem little theatre group, in the Nelson auditorium.

Brown plays the part of Por- ciel opposite Miss Genevieve Thayer who plays Sylvette. The play is written in the style of Moliere, the actors addressing the audience across the footlights. It is played with a swashbuckling and adventurous manner that gives Brown full swing for his well known bombastic talents.

Others in the play are Roswell Wright, ex Orpheum player, Ron- ald Craven, J. Lyman Steed, and Teddy Thielson. Settings for the drama were done by P. J. Ren- nings, who has designed scenery for several Willamette produc- tions. Mrs. Otto K. Paulus di- rected the play.

Justices Address Law Student Body

Practical knowledge of great value to members of the legal pro- fession has recently been present- ed in two addresses by prominent members of the Oregon bench: Judge L. G. Lewelling of the cir- cuit court, spoke to Delta Theta Phi at the Grey Belle March 2, on "Steps in the Preparation of a Trial," and Justice George Ros- man of the supreme court, outlin- ed the "History of Trial by Jury" before the Law school student body.

Elaborating on the statement by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that the "Administration of Justice is a progressive sci- ence," Judge Rosman showed how the trial by God through the "ordeals" used in early England had developed into trials by men utilizing the jury system as it is known today.

Judge Lewelling pointed out that the purpose of the legal pro- fession was to further the ends of justice rather than, as is the lay- man's opinion, to accumulate as much wealth as possible. Justice demands that the attorney deter- mine the merits of his client's case before accepting it; if it be worthy to defend it to the utmost, but if without merit to advise the client of the situation.

Willamette Collegian

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Reo. W. Young Editor
Louis Magin Manager

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News Editors CARL MARCY, ESTHER GIBBARD,
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Editorial and Business Offices, Basement Waller Hall, Phone 3088.

An Oral Reckoning With the Professor

WHAT have you done to make the course interesting? What books have you read on this subject in the last six months? What changes have you made in the course in order to bring it up to date and in consideration of recent research on the subject?

The above questions constitute the brief oral grueling of instructors by students of an eastern college. And how the quizzers must revel in this pre-instruction probe into the professor's readiness to present something worth having.

To often, do these eastern innovators feel, have convalesced in the catalogue as "comprehensive", "in line with recent study in the field", turned out to be dodos. A new text book perhaps. But little freshness and enthusiasm—trite twaddle wrapped around a new course name.

One critic would do "away with text books. The textbook has no place where instructors are alive." Nonsense. A well-organized text is a valuable guide. But it should not take the place of professorial thought and ingenuity. And instances of enslavement to the jot of the text book design are not difficult to discover. It's a pathetic picture to see a college instructor groping through a penciled guide-book in class. It's still more pathetic when the apparent aim is the unearthing of obscure particularities.

In such a memory exercise of rehash the student is not only wasting his time but he is at a decided disadvantage—the professor keeps his book open! Many times the student devoutly wishes he could flee the banal verbalities committed in the holy name of class discussion and seek a quiet corner for thoughtful study. The hour might thus more profitably be spent.

Returning to our climatic run up the scale of the "pathetic", the peak is reached in the lecture or question-answer instructor mumbly his seven-year unrevised dummy draft. In his courses the dies are cast and re-modeled about once a decade. Each student submits to the stereotype brand. The blessing is pronounced. And the irons are reheated at the academic forge for another sine.

If professors are to make a substantial contribution to college study—and most of them sincerely attempt to—they must be more than reprints of categorized patterns. The student can grasp mere text material

"on his own." What he does need is the stimulation to constructive thinking that a creative mature mind might offer. An instructor who can elicit genuine thought from his charges is a priceless and altogether too rare gem. For the student will continue to learn more either FROM or ABOUT his professor (according to the latter's nature and method) than he ever will from re-chewing savorless text tissue.

Russian Rhumba Globe Trottings

VOLGA, vodka, hip-boots, a screaming orange shirt, and "Old Man River" are still bleary before our eyes and ringing in our ears. The rugged and roistering Russian (we'll call him Bill, his ferocious yiddish monicker slips us) has hiked along. But at least a part of his sonorous baritone profundo remains.

And he has left an unscratchable itching of the heels that makes it hard to resist a bit of wandering oneself. In fact we were tempted to betake tooth brush and person and stow away in the galivating globe trotter's kit bag. The burley baritone should make a right ripping buddy.

But the wanderlust will have to wait. Our yearning for perigrinations to remote reaches must be repressed. And repressions are pernicious say the dissectors and probers of the human psyche. Yet there might be a way out. There is at hand Bush's Pasture, the favorite campus hill billy haunt, with its gulches and gaps to delight pristine propensities to prowling. And in another direction is the priceless tree patch of Painter's known to all the adventurous and restless of undergrads.

A little thumb travel to the city should also enter into the pre-season training. Many financially-frustrated Joes find this pleasing pastime enough. Yes, sir, Bill and his musical meanderings have got into our blood. We even found ourselves unwittingly humming and whistling on our leisurely lopes to the Statesman this A. M. But the tune wasn't a Russian Ballad by any means. Just that favorite fraternity affront to good musical taste called "The Old Gold Goblet." It's a start anyway. And when the last stroke drops from the pedagogic hand about the first week in June—try to find our tracks!

Anderson's Soviet Expose

AMABLE Gus Anderson, ex-Willamette "Bad Boy" and prof perturber, found himself right at home during the past week. His expose of Russian anti-religion discipline for plastic child minds brought home a picture of the insufferable viciousness of the Soviet regime.

Any discerning student reader had already a tolerable understanding of conditions. But this personal glimpse of crushing regimentation and "scare" psychology added poignant details to heretofore hazy images. Mr. Anderson evidently has done a thorough job of investigation. He spared no particulars in presenting the nauseating spectacle.

Representative Mott is doing his bit to push along the Jason Lee Centennial. His contribution is a Congressional provision for a special Jason Lee stamp of three-cent denomination. Wouldn't Whitman, McLoughlin, Gray and the rest of the back trailers turn green with envy if they knew!

Green togs and Irish ballads will be the order in a couple of days. The red-heads and freckle faces are making large plans for real celebration a la Bobby Burns acc. to reports.

The C.W.A. army is wading right into Chresto Cottage. The shanty promises to take on some class for sure now.

BENEATH THE Klieg Light

Presenting four hot shot pictures in a series of two double bills the Hollywood this week is purveying to the entertainment seekers in a big way. Friday and Saturday the theatre out north will show "Night Flight," with John Barrymore and Helen Hayes plus Ed Wynn in "The Chief."

"Night Flight" is one of the best pictures of the year, and "The Chief" is Ed Wynn's sidelong masterpieces.

"The Power and the Glory" with Spencer Tracy and Coleen Moore added to El Brendel in "Olson's Big Moment" will show there March 18, 19, and 20. Two bargains if there ever were any.

Prep Quintets

(Continued from page 1)
Pendleton, The Dalles, and Klamath Falls. Klamath Falls, incidentally, is looking excellent this year, and we expect them to go far. Pendleton has its usual round-up pep and snap, but it is not known how they will go against the Astoria squad if it could ever come to a play-off.

The entrants from Portland will be two—if they are ever chosen. Four Portland squads are in striking distance of the honor. Jefferson leads, Franklin treads along steadily behind Jefferson, and Lincoln and Washington wallow around at the bottom, enmeshed in a tie score. Franklin and Grant will break a recently played 20-20 tie score by playing one overtime period of three minutes on the Grant court, some time before Saturday. The first to sink two points will be declared the winner. With Franklin so near the top of the Portland race, a loss to Grant would be costly to them. The winner of the city tangle will be decided by Saturday night, providing all goes well. This will give Portland the winner and runner-up of the city to send, along with Columbia prep, giving the Rose city a showing of three strong squads.

From Jackson county comes word that Coach Don Faber and his Grizzlies are in trouble with Medford. But things are working out alright, and the upshot of the whole mess will be that Don will bring his bunch to the campus to play ball. Not that Ashland is rated too high in the standings, but if they can't beat Sams Valley in two out of three games, they don't deserve to come to the tourney.

At Corvallis, a hell-bending tournament is under way, with the stakes the chances to enter the state tournament. Dallas walloped Corvallis and then kicked Beilfountain out and walked into a tie for the honors. Dallas and Corvallis will play off the draw Friday night, the winner entering the state tourney. Dallas must have a pretty strong squad this time. Athens, of the Pendleton district, who made such a fine showing in the tournament last year, expected to come to the show, but a small outfit from Umapine walked on them, and gave Pendleton its chance. Regardless, Pendleton flashes fairly strong.

Entrants from Eugene are not yet determined, but whoever they are, they will rank high in the tournament. Both the Eugene high schools are fine groups, and show plenty when they get into the court.

Regardless of its contemporary bad showings, Salem high leads all others in state basketball championships. They have four wins on the record of Huntington. Salem won in '20, '25, '26, and '33. Astoria has won twice, and so has Medford. Two Portland teams have won the championship. Franklin and Washington in '21 and '28, respectively.

The first day of the tournament, Wednesday, will be the volume day of the show. Every contender gets into the play at that time. Games start at 1 o'clock, run until 6, and then run from 7:30 to 9:30.

The cost of season tickets is \$3.50. The ticket admits one to every and all of the 26 games that will be played in determining the 1934 champion. Willamette students should go their best in making this tourney one of the largest of all time. For 15 years Willamette has played host to Oregon teams, and has made a success of it.

Seats are unusually fine this year. All the downstairs seats are reserved, and there are plenty of them. Students will find themselves amply repaid for their \$3.50—if they pry their hands loose from it.

JASON LEE'S NEPHEW DIES
Word was received here recently by Dr. Doney of the death in Grandfield, Okla., of A. B. Lee, nephew of Jason Lee. He was one of the first white children born in Oregon, but his parents returned to the east when he was still a child. He was 91 years old.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

President.....Charles W. Redding, '28
First Vice-president.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
Second Vice-president.....John L. Gary, '16
Third Vice-president.....Mary Parounagian, '19
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17,
Hugh McGilvra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

MANY "ALUMS" RETURN

Freshman Glee is always an important attraction for the alumni, and more than ever returned this year for the interesting event. Through the kind consideration of George Self, ticket manager, a large number of seats was reserved for the alumni section.

About 110 attended the no-host party at the Gray Belle after the Glee. Ed Averill, '05, of Portland, served as toastmaster for the impromptu program. Among prominent alumni who responded were: Dr. Guy Woods, president of the Portland Willamette club; Charles Redding, president of the alumni; Dr. Carl Hollingworth, Robert Notsou, Mrs. Charles Redding, Clarence Phillips, all of Portland; Lella Johnson, Prof. Leslie J. Sparks, Tinkham Gilbert, "Pat" Emmons, Fay Sparks, all of Salem; Eugene Silke, Hubbard; Mrs. Leland Sackett, Sheridan; Judge Arlie Walker, McMinnville; H. E. Tobie, Stayton; John L. Gary, West Linn; Lydia Childs, Brownsville; and faculty members other than alumni: Miss Gale Currey, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dr. H. Kohler, and Dean Roy Lockenour.

Among other prominent alumni present were three former Mary queens: Margarette Wible Walker, '19, McMinnville; Mildred Tomlinson Phillips, '27, Portland; Bernice Rickman, '33, Salem; and three former song queens: Mary Allen Miller, Woodburn; Helen Cochran Kutch, Dallas; Lois Wilkes, Salem.

Allen Miller led the group singing, with Grace Henderson DeHarrport accompanying on the piano.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen (Pauline Remington, '24), of Salem, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Albert Alfred, Jr., February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spaulding (Josephine Albert) '30 and '31, are the parents of a girl, Dolis Helen, born March 6. Mr. Spaulding is associated in law with Oscar Hayter at Dallas.

Funeral services were held February 28 for Peter Gordon Middleton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Middleton (Dorothy Ellis, '28), of Salem. He is also survived by a sister, Janice, a brother, Donald, and grandparents, Mrs. Lelace Ellis and Mrs. Katherine Middleton.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Helen Pettyjohn Lamb, ex-W.U. has been named as case supervisor for the Marion county relief committee. She has been doing relief work in Hood River.

Miss Marjell White, '32, was installed as president of the Older Girls' conference at the 22nd state meeting which convened in Albany recently. Miss White is at present teaching at Beilfountain, Oregon.

Dr. J. D. McCormick, former professor of religion at Willamette university, and present pastor of the Fremont Street Methodist Episcopal church of Portland, was a recent guest minister at Jason Lee church in Salem. Members of the McCormick class of the First M. E. church honored him at a potluck dinner held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Monk. Upon leaving Willamette Dr. McCormick took advanced work at Columbia university, New York City.

Edwin E. Thomas, '25, has accepted a position in the advertising

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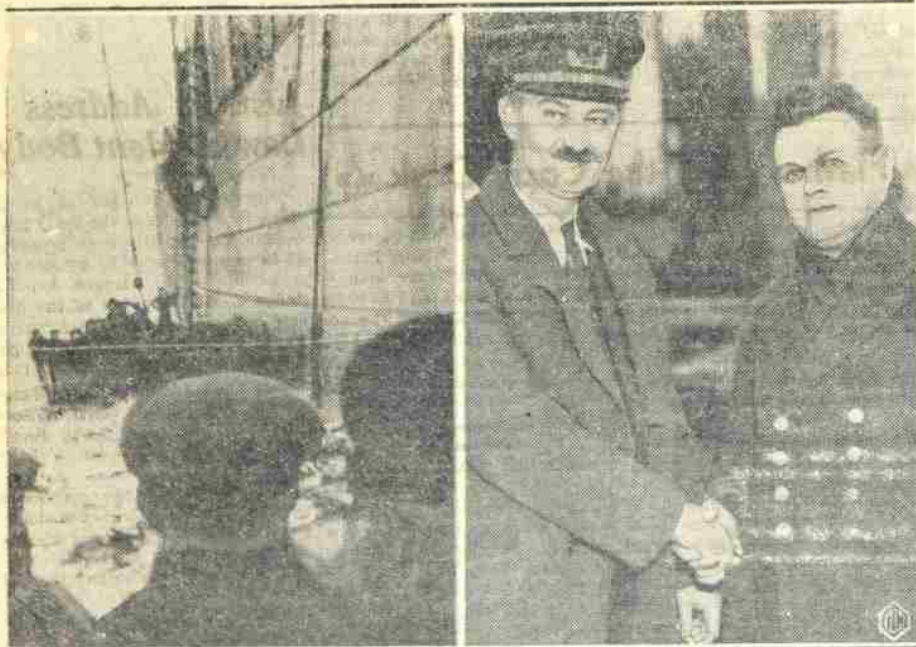
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As their own ship sinks to a watery grave off the Grand Banks, Nova Scotia, the crew of the freighter Concordia is taken aboard the Black Eagle while one of the shipwrecked mariners clicks his camera to record the scene. The Black Eagle rammed the Concordia in a fog. At right, Captain C. A. Kelly, of the Black Eagle, and Captain Allan Murray (right) of the Concordia, pictured on arrival at New York. Cattle aboard the Concordia were the only victims of the sea drama, the Concordia's crew of 61 being saved.

Falling in line with other leading university dailies and weeklies, the WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN is initiating a news picture service. This service, brought to the readers of the Collegian by the NWF service bureau in New York, will picture each week in interesting lay-outs the happenings of world wide portent.

Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriett Burdette,
Maxine Jewell, Nellie Perrine



Spring Style Tea Smart Event Of Friday

Spring with its flurry of color and warmth has made itself manifest about the campus during the past week and will be climaxed on Friday afternoon at the Ma-



Lois Underwood

sonic Temple when Willamette stages its first spring style tea.

The affair promises to be ultra smart. Attractive backgrounds, harmonious music, and attractively gowned models viewed over correctly served tea-tables, all combine to make this the outstanding all campus event of the early spring season. Tables are being reserved for groups and parties, although individual reservations may be made.

Two showings will be made during the afternoon, the first at 2:45 and the second at 5:00. A string ensemble will play during the tea. After the second showing of the spring garments, which will include dresses suitable for campus wear, Miss Louise Thompson, a Max Factor make-up artist, will give a demonstration of spring complexion. Firms cooperating with the Y.W.C.A. in the presentation of their annual show include Miller's, Johnson's, Worth's, Montgomery Ward's, Milady's, and the Smart Shop.

Miss Lois Underwood is in general charge of the affair and is being ably assisted by Miss Ruth Chaney. Those modeling are the Misses: Frances Stewart, Jane Fisher, Margaret Nunn, Dorothy Keeton, Evelyn Hogg, and Marjorie Dorbaugh.

Miss Edith Sidwell and Miss Doris Unruh are in charge of refreshments.

Prices for the show are 15 cents for students, including high school, and 25 cents for adults. Everyone is invited.

Interesting Betrothal Told at A. P. A.

At a delightfully charming dinner at the Alpha Phi Alpha House last Tuesday, the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Matheson to Mr. Ray Fosburg was made. The table was lovely with its decorations. A beautiful centerpiece of huge yellow daffodils with a background of greenery was guarded by tall green tapers in crystal candleholders. Each place was marked by a yellow or green handkerchief on which was the initial of each girl. In the hanks were nestled clever little nut cups. Attached to the sherry dishes were immense colorful gas balloons in which were the engagement announcements.

Miss Matheson is a sophomore at Willamette and affiliated with the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Fosburg is employed in Oregon City. The wedding is to be an event of early fall.

Mrs. Vehrs Hostess At Charming Tea

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Vehrs, a newly-pledged member of Alpha Phi Alpha, gave a lovely tea at her home. She entertained informally, showing her guests about her beautiful home and garden. At a late hour tasty refreshments were served to all the guests including Edith Glaisyer, Margaret Morris, Marian Beesley, Mary Nelson, Ruth Johnson, Maxine Jewell, Dorothy MacDonald, Rachael Yocum, Betty Galloway, Jean Cladek, Jean McElhinney, Lura Adkinson, Eva Cochran, Roberta Johnson, Lillian Graham, Bette Swift, Anna Jo Fleming, Julia Johnson, Lucille Brainard, Edith Gross, Betty Galloway, Claudine Roland, and the hostess, Mrs. Vehrs.

Wolverton Senate of Delta Theta Phi, campus legal fraternity, announces the pledging of Melvin Goode, junior, and Ray McKay, freshman.

Initiation at Three Sororities Formal Affairs

Lovely in its formality will be the banquet to be held at the Silver Grille of the Graybelle Friday evening, March 16, when members, pledges, and mothers of the Delta Phi sorority will honor a group of new initiates.

A spring motif in green and yellow will be carried out in the decorations. Toasts are to be given by Janet Weil, Ruth Chaney, Mary Banning, Edna Danford, and Mrs. Lillian Hagman. Faith Sherburne will act as toastmistress for the affair.

The banquet is to follow the formal initiation service which is to be held during the late afternoon.

Informal initiation for the Beta Chi pledges will be climaxed with the inspirational formal initiation Friday evening, followed by a formal dinner at the Masonic Temple, honoring the new Beta Chi members. This dinner is also in celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Beta Chi sorority, and a number of Beta Chi alumnae are coming to join the gay affair.

The theme of the dinner and speakers of the evening are not being revealed until the dinner at which the strong bonds of friendship will be bound together in joyful reminiscence of fifteen years of success and unforgettable friendships.

Following a week of interesting regulation, the Alpha Phi Alpha pledges were informally initiated. The girls met at the Chapter House, and then were put through all kinds of torture. Those girls being informally initiated were Jean Cladek, Jean McElhinney, Eva Cochran, Rachael Yocum, Helen Haskins, Margaret Howerton, Claudine Roland, and Betty Galloway. Following the entertainment of the evening the girls had a delightfully informal party followed by light refreshments of candy nickels. Most of the initiates stayed over night.

On Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the pledges initiated included the Misses Margaret Howerton, Eva Cochran, Betty Galloway, Claudine Roland, Helen Haskins, and Rachael Yocum.

Following the Alpha Phi formal initiation ceremony at the Chapter House the members went to the Masonic Temple where their formal initiation banquet was given. The Spring motif was well carried out in the decorations. The table was in the form of a three sided rectangle (Proof-readers note: Page Mr. Einstein!) with the girls sitting around the tables. Beautiful baskets of gorgeous large King Alfred daffodils were used as centerpieces at intervals on the tables, guarded on either side by huge lavender tapers. Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney acted as toastmistress and four girls gave toasts: toasts were given by Misses Edith Glaisyer, Lorraine Sheldon, Maxine Jewell, and Betty Galloway. Miss Blaire Foley favored the group with a clarinet solo.

Mrs. Alden Speaks On Oriental Art

Mrs. George H. Alden graciously opened her oriental shop on North Church street to members of the Home Economics club last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alden conducted an interesting discussion study on oriental art, and explained the history and value of several articles in her collection. Miss Lois Latimer is advisor of the group, and Miss Naomi Hewitt is its president.

Alpha Psi Delta Announces Pledges

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity announces the mid-semester pledging of the following men: Carl Rhoda, Louis Turner, John Spangle, Jay Hockett, Harry Mosher, and Jim Whipple.

With Darlow Johnson as presiding officer, Coffee House held its regular meeting Wednesday, March 14 at Willamette Lodge. Professor Richards gave a very interesting and educational talk on "Poetic Forms." During the short business meeting plans were discussed about having charge of some future chapel program. No definite date was decided upon, however.

Russian Singer Delights Audiences

With gracious hospitality members of the Alpha Psi Delta opened their house to sorority and hall members Tuesday, March 13, to hear the rich baritone voice of Seraphim Streikoff, known as the "Singing Globe Trotter." He has appeared on N.B.C. and has a recommendation from Walt Disney. Over 50 campus and town-folk took advantage of this opportunity.

Esther Gibbard Dinner Hostess

Honoring Kenneth Manning on his twentieth birthday Miss Esther Gibbard entertained at dinner in her attractive home on Summer street. Tall yellow daffodils graced the beautifully appointed table and made an appropriate setting for the Saint Patrick idea.

Bidden to honor Mr. Manning were the Misses Grace Holman, Isabelle Morehouse and Ruth Chapman, and the Messrs. Erwin Kloostra, Bill Lemmon, Ed Frantz and the hostess, Miss Gibbard.

Mabel Warrel entertained a group of her friends with an attic party Tuesday, March 12 at Lausanne Hall. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, after which all enjoyed themselves by playing games.

Those attending the party were: Lillian Graham, Vivian Widmer, Pauline Winslow, Helen Burdick, Margaret Howerton, Bette Swift, Virginia Kaiser, Helen LaFollette, Marguerite Clark, Joy Rood, Virginia Clark, Dorothy McGee, Nova Hedin, and Jan Scott.

Miss Jane Fisher was hostess at a delightful Sunday night supper in her home. Glowing candles and spring flowers graced the serving table. Guests included: Bette Swift, Dorothy Keeton, Jane Fisher, Bill Miller, Bob Hart and Joe Harvey.

Flashes from the Copy Desk

(Continued from page 1)

university here has instituted a system of fraternity cooperative buying, employing Edward G. Stephany of New York as director. He will direct the ordering of \$2,800 worth of food weekly. He will contract with wholesalers and grocers to supply 12 fraternities at the college.

Co-ed Spurns Marriage Vow— Not Marriage

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A new marriage ritual, omitting "to obey" and "till death do us part" was devised by Mrs. Rex E. Buxton at her wedding service. The regular Methodist service was read by the minister, Mrs. Buxton adding the following words: "Marriage is a relationship between two personalities functioning together in progressive integration."

Urge Law Barring Militant Uniforms

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A law to prevent militant societies and provocative groups from wearing shirts or uniforms that disturb the peace, was suggested this week to certain congressmen, following the example of Sir John Gilmour, British secretary of Home Affairs. Since Sir Oswald Mosley started his private black shirt army, numerous riots have taken place in England, 11 in the first six months of 1933 and 22 in the second half of the year.

Tuberculin for Nazi Cattle Has Racial Taint

BERLIN, Germany — Tuberculin for livestock, discovered by Dr. Franz Friedrich Friedmann, has been put under the ban by Prussia because it is non-Aryan in origin and so might contaminate farmers' cattle. Reports do not show whether cattle inoculated with the serum have been fenced off from the rest in concentration camps, or whether Aryan cattle have been branded with the swastika. The protest of farmers and agricultural schools is of no avail. The order from the Prussian Ministry of Agriculture also condemns the anti-Tuberculosis League because Heinrich Mann and Arnold Zweig, famous novelists opposed to the Hitler regime, are members.

200,000 Grad Teachers Jobless

CLEVELAND, Ohio — About 200,000 legally qualified teachers, most of them college graduates, are now without jobs, according to Dr. George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education. Ten thousand educational leaders heard him speak here and confessed they could do nothing about it.

Women Rout College Doorman NEW YORK—Four thousand Clark Gable fans battled Sidney Adler, collegiate doorman of the Capitol theatre here. Adler was rescued by four squads of policemen. Clark Gable was here in

PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

(More than one)
Fruhling! (Pronounce a la Deutsch please). This weather has certainly brought out the best in people. Boys wearing white shoes and grey flannels and being very obviously in love. Yeah, and that funny Mazie? Girls, still under the freshman glee influence, wearing white silk. By the way, didn't a lot of people look nice at freshman glee—and afterwards—and didn't Steelhammer reveal a lot of hidden talents. (Piano playing).

Friday the YWCA is sponsoring a very doggy fashion tea. The models are to be some of Willamette's best, and the things being modeled are some of the down town shop's smoothest numbers. The admission is only 15 cents for students and 25 for those who aren't. And the nice part about it is that you get something to eat besides. It's going to be quite the occasion. You'd better come.

There are some grand white wool suits in a down town window. Have you noticed? There is also a nice one around school—Ask Winifred Gardner. And by the way—what can be nicer for school wear than a good looking wool jumper like Lois Underwood is wearing.

Could you suggest a suitable costume for roof climbing and sliding? If you can, go over to Lausanne and tell Anna Mae Unrath and Martha Warren. Thank you.

Having a ceegar—Abie! ! !

person and the hero-worshipping females grappled with the doorman who is six feet four. The casualties numbered lost handbags, compacts, buttons, gloves, several chic French hats and gold braid from the doorman's uniform.

Girls May Smoke in Vassar Rooms

VASSAR, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The ban against smoking in rooms has been removed at Vassar.

Prejudice Removed in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland — The so-called Aryan paragraph was removed from the statutes of the Mutual Aid of the University of Warsaw on the ground that racial and religious discrimination was out of place.

Herbert Ames

(Continued from page 1)

will be a Regional Conference of International Relations clubs on March 16 and 17 at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

As a part of its regular work, the Carnegie Endowment organizes International Relations clubs in colleges and universities. Of these there are already 471 in the United States alone. These clubs are groups of students, meeting regularly with a faculty advisor for the study and discussion of international affairs. When a club has been established, the foundation sends books on international relations and a fortnightly Summary of International Events, together with certain other publications, to build up for the club a library of reference material.

While there is as yet no specific club of this sort on the Willamette campus, the political science and sociological seminars serve a purpose in line with the foundation's objectives. One of the seminars, for instance, the senior political science majors, is dealing with the problem of international law.

Arrangements will be made for entertainment of Sir Herbert with

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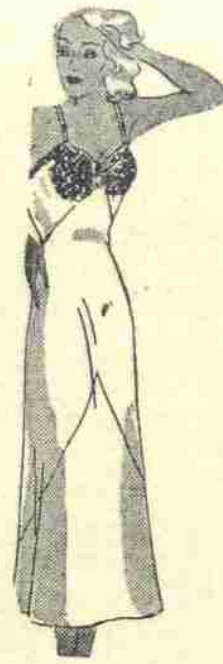
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campus and faculty groups. Following are some of the provocative subject heads of available speeches to be selected either by sponsoring campus organizations or by the speaker:

The great Reconciliation and its Aftermath; The present position of Europe on Disarmament; The Administrative work of the League; The problem of the Polish Corridor; The German demands for revision of the Treaty of Versailles.

Gatke Summers

(Continued from page 1)

C. Blaisdell, director of the California University International House.

The work is to be given under the joint auspices of the Committee on International Relations of the University of California, International House, and the American Council of Learned Societies of Washington, D. C.

Representatives of colleges, universities, teachers' colleges, junior colleges, and other educational institutions in Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, and California have been invited to participate in this seminar. Membership in International House for the summer session of the University of California will make this program available to those who are interested, according to word from Blaisdell.

The rumblings in the east seem to be growing in intensity, events of the past few months throwing a lurid glow on particularly the relations of Russia and Japan. There still persists rumor of war and the political diagnostics are none too hopeful for continuation of pacific dealings between these two contending powers. This gathering of professors will delve into the problems and freshen

their perspective so as to give to students the following fall an accurate picture of the probable trend of events for the next few years.

Instruction will be directed by Arthur W. Hummel, chief of the division of Oriental, Library of Congress, and nationally known authority on Chinese and Japanese languages, history and culture. He will be assisted by Dr. Clarence Herbert Hamilton, professor of eastern philosophy, Oberlin College, and formerly professor in the University of Nanking. There will also be other educators and political experts of note to direct the far east forum.

Interesting Books

(Continued from page 1)

are especially good for their material on ancient art. The three other volumes contain art of the Medieval, Renaissance, and Modern periods.

Various one act plays, three act plays and collections of plays are coming in which will be used extensively by Professor Rahe in his work with drama.

Light Opera Group

(Continued from page 1)

young protegee, will sing the part of his Lieutenant, Samuel. Earle Potter will be Frederick, a pirate apprentice; Ralph Barber will characterize Major General Stan-

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Willamette Bambinos Out to Take Title

BASEBALL TAKES FORM; PLAYERS HOPE FOR TITLE

Junior Leaguers Prove Bambinos; Asset To Strength of Nine

FIRST GAME IN APRIL

Diamond Calls New Men to Ranks of Bearcat Nine; "Spec" Shows Hope

Thwarted in his efforts to annex conference football or basketball championships during the current year, Spec Keene is commencing to marshal his baseball forces for a brisk spring campaign. The Willamette mentor is training his guns on the Whitman Missionaries, 1933 conference champions, and hopes to dethrone the Walla Walla baseballists before the 1934 season draws to a close. However before the Bearcats can contest Whitman's supremacy in a play-off series opening May 24, they must romp home with the leadership of the southern sector of the conference. In gaining this objective the cardinal gold combination must wrestle the lead away from Asse Cornell's Pacific Badgers, who were up on top last spring.

With the exception of last season Willamette teams have crashed through the local division of the conference annually, since the inception of Spec Keene's coaching in 1926. Upon three of these occasions they marched in to outscore the northern representative in the play-off series, and Keene avers that they will be back on the diamond battling for another pennant this spring.

The Bearcats will have stern opposition at every turn in the road as optimistic reports dribbling in from Forest Grove, McMinnville, and Tacoma, enthusiastically discuss the possibilities of the Pacific, Linfield, and Puget Sound clubs. These institutions are fielding veteran lineups with a wealth of available pitching talent on hand. Whitman is certain to put up a stout title defense.

Spec has rounded up a galaxy of stars and near stars to throw into the conference race. It was uncertain pitching that cost the Bearcats several games a year ago, but the moundmen should cause less worry now. Several newcomers have greatly enhanced the possibilities of the pitching department, Brandon and Schwab being especially promising rookie hurlers. Schwab is widely remembered in baseball circles for his pitching feats while enervating on the mound for the Silverton Juniors when they made a serious bid for national honors in 1931. Observers expect him to develop into the most outstanding hurler that Spec has tutored since Andy Peterson left his ranks. Steelhammer, Birch, Tweed and Erickson are back for another season. McCann will be on hand for duty behind the plate, but is expected to be forced to the limit by a half dozen newcomers. Manning at first, Oravec at second, and Gribble at third, are favored to retain their old positions. Rounding out the infield, the shortstop assignment is wide open. Sutton, a freshman with junior baseball experience, may see some duty here. In the outer garden Pemberton, Commons, and Moore are the returning lettermen. The coaching staff emphasizes, however, that it is impossible to definitely formulate a starting lineup at this premature date, as there are a number of capable candidates competing for every position of the team.

At the present time the squad is busied unlimbering stiff muscles, and will not engage in active scrimmage until the state prep basketball tourney is completed next week.

The schedule, yet quite incomplete, follows:
April 13, Oregon at Eugene.
April 14, Oregon at Salem.
April 20, Oregon S. at Corvallis.
April 21, Oregon State at Salem.
May 4, Pacific at Forest Grove.
May 5, Linfield at Salem.
May 11, Linfield at McMinnville.
May 18, C.P.S. at Salem.
May 19, C.P.S. at Salem.
May 24)
May 25) Northwest Playoff.
May 26)

Not Brown Derby---Blue



HERE'S THAT FAMOUS "BLUE DERBY" WEARER

John L. Gary, recently re-elected secretary of the board of control of the Oregon State High School Athletic Association, is wearing his famous "blue derby" in which the draw for the 1934 Oregon state prep basketball championship tournament, to be held at Salem March 21 to 24, was completed. Gary also is interested in reannouncing the new amendment that makes a prep athlete eligible to compete whether an amateur or pro.

—Courtesy Oregonian

1934 GRID PROGRAM MAPPED BY MENTOR

Coach "Spec" Keene today announced the football schedule for 1934. In addition to the games listed, plans are seriously being made for the team to take a trip to Honolulu.

Following is the schedule:
September 22—OSC—at Corvallis.
September 29—Oregon Normal—at Salem—(night).
October 6—Open.
October 13—Albany College—at Albany.
October 20—Linfield—at Salem—(night).
October 27—College of Puget Sound—at Salem—(night).
November 3—Pacific—at Salem—(night).
November 10—College of San Jose—San Jose.
November 17—Gonzaga—at Spokane.
November 24—Open.
November 29—Whitman—at Salem—(day game).

CLASS NEPTUNES VIE IN 'PROELIUM AQUAE'

An inter-class swimming meet, a yearly event much looked forward to by Willamette sport fans, will be held in the YMCA pool Friday at 2:30 p. m. All classes will participate, and contestants will be drawn chiefly from the swimming classes that have been in session at the YMCA this last year. Bill Lemmon is the coach in charge of swim teams. No admission will be charged, and all students interested are urged to attend.

Athletes' Heats
CHICAGO — The notion that athletes and hearts go hand in hand was scored here by Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britten, executive director of the Chicago Heart Association. "The general healthy effects of physical exercise are part of the bill of rights of every individual," she said. "Instead of impairing the heart, such exercise should build up the healthy and give the individual more resistance to disease."

Schedule of Senior Oral Examinations (Social Science Group)

Date	Name	Committee
April 2	Leadbetter	Latimer, Curry, MacHirron
April 2	Janik	Laughlin, Haworth, Jones
April 3	Hershberger, Jos.	Laughlin, Gatke, Jones
April 4	Johnson Darlow	Laughlin, Sherman, Richards
April 5	Barham	Laughlin, Schulze, Sherman
April 5	Hewett	Latimer, Clark, Dahl
April 6	Smith, Eugene	Sherman, Franklin, Alden
April 6	Sweet	Laughlin, Gatke, Jones
April 9	Hardy	Gatke, Erickson, Sherman
April 9	Lamb	Laughlin, Oliver, Jones
April 11	Marcy	Gatke, Erickson, Jones
April 11	Aschenbrenner	Sherman, Doney, Laughlin
April 13	Flint	Laughlin, Gatke, Schulze
April 16	Buntin	Latimer, Erickson, Brown
April 16	Childs, Frank	Laughlin, Sherman, Jones
April 17	Odell, Evelyn	Alden, Richards, Franklin
April 17	Miles, Lucile	Gatke, Jones, Schulze
April 18	Cook	Alden, Gatke, Sparks
April 19	Moore	Keene, Curry, Sparks
April 20	Brainard, Robert	Gatke, Franklin, Schulze
April 20	Schrack	Laughlin, Clark, Sherman
April 23	Elliott	Laughlin, Jones, Schulze
April 25	Burdette, James	Gatke, Erickson, Franklin
April 26	Lloyd, Geo.	Gatke, Franklin, Schulze
April 27	Woodworth	Gatke, Franklin, Schulze
April 30	Harris	Gatke, Sherman, Erickson
May 1	Phelps	Alden, Rahe, Schulze
May 1	Drager	Laughlin, Gatke, Jones
May 2	White, Wesley	Laughlin, Clark, Jones
May 7	White, Joe	Laughlin, Sherman, Schulze
May 9	White, Mary	Alden, Curry, Schulze
May 9	Smith, Vina	Keene, Curry, Sparks
May 10	Hartley	Alden, Franklin, Schulze
May 11	Snudlen	Laughlin, Alden, Jones
May 15	Knott	Alden, Gatke, Schulze
May 15	Purvine	Laughlin, Jones, Sherman
May 16	Mills	Alden, Gatke, Schulze

NATIONWIDE SPORTS IS WEEKLY SERVICE

Collegian Sports Page To Have NWF Service: Reports World Field

Decline Olympic Bid, Urges Sport Editor

BOSTON, Mass.—The American Olympic Committee should decline the invitation to participate in the Berlin games of 1936, according to the opinion expressed by Bill Cunningham, sports editor of the Boston Post, in the issue of February 6. American, Cunningham heatedly declares, cannot compromise, cannot countenance the exclusion of any given race. "The political situation is so tense in Germany," the sports writer says, "that an international gathering of this sort might easily lead to complications entirely foreign to the entire idea of games, which is after all one of fun and fraternity."

Judge Disapproves Berlin Meet

NEW YORK—The stand of those American athletic groups which voted to hold the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin was deplored here by Judge Irving Lehman, president of the Y.M.H.A. board. Judge Lehman said that "the issue involved is the violation of a basic principle of the international Olympic protocol."

Little to Teach Coaches

NEW YORK—Lou Little, head football coach at Columbia university, has completed plans for the various coaching schools which he will either conduct or assist in during the coming summer months. He and two of his assistants, Herb Kopf, back field coach, and Sam Cordovano, line coach, will conduct a school here August 27-September 1.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, Cal.—"The Grand Old Man of Football," Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacific, was recently elected president of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain Football Coaches association.

Baseball Practice at Fordham
FORDHAM UNIVERSITY, N. Y.—Baseball practice is in full swing at Fordham university. The Ram gymnasium is humming with activity. Starting next week, the entire squad will work out of doors.

Tokyo Invites A.A.U.
NEW YORK — The Amateur Athletic Union has received an invitation to send a track and field team to Tokyo. Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A.A.U., said that acceptance was based on the freedom of the A.A.U. to select team members after the national championships next summer.

Macabiah Athletes Receive Call
NEW YORK—College athletes of all classes, both men and women, are being invited to enter their names for the International Macabiah meets to be held in Palestine, Syria, Egypt and the capitals of Europe next year. David White, head of the American section, has notified all entrants to forward their names for outdoor and indoor trial events. Outdoor preliminaries will be held in September of this year; indoor preliminaries in February 1935.

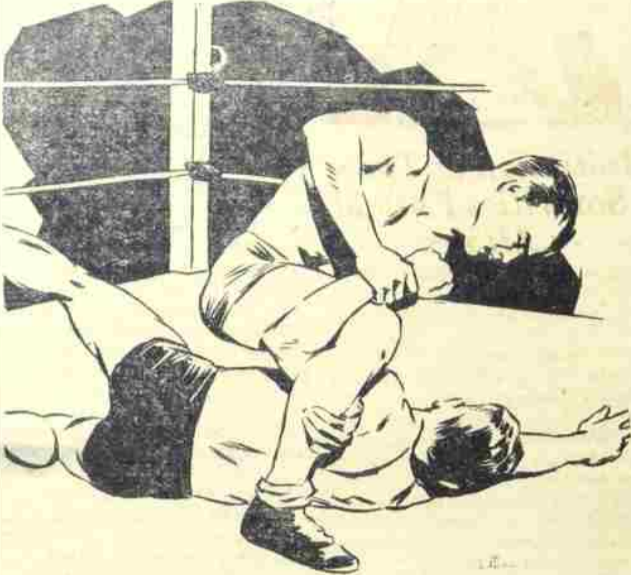
Vassar Physical Ed Hall Opened
VASSAR COLLEGE, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—The Helen Kenyon Hall of Physical Education, erected at a cost of \$400,000, was formally dedicated at Vassar college last week. Dr. William Barach, professor emeritus of Columbia university and a trustee of Vassar college, made the dedicatory address.

Ten Athletes Barred at Colgate
HAMILTON, N. Y.—Ten athletes at Colgate were barred from taking part in college sports because of their deficiency in scholastic work. Among them are Tureyon and Woodward, freshman basketball stars.

The "Daily Californian" states that "a survey in an eastern university showed that 60% of the students sleep at least three hours in classes each week." How about the westerners?

It is so easy to play, so hard to learn that you cannot play long without work. A fool's paradise is only the anteroom to a fool's hell.—P. S. Tanter.

When Blue Key Wrestles



ANOTHER SMOKER SOON

Blue Key, noted for its service to the campus, has taken upon itself the task of showing the sports loving populace of the campus the great art of wrestling. Watch for the next Blue Key smoker, to be held soon after spring vacation.

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

Taking a tip from Virginia Kober, I have decided not to argue with the Forgotten Women anymore. I quite agree with Virginia when she says that they are beneath my notice.

Was talking to Jim Musick the other day. Jim was probably the best All-American fullback that the Pacific coast ever produced, but it didn't get him much. At present he is collecting for Collier's magazine.

A man has to have brains to be a success in this world, whether he is an athlete or not. Of course, there is always the happy medium. A man can be a good athlete and a good scholar at the same time, if he has the capabilities. A great many schools defeat their own purpose by not having scholarship rules that will eliminate the undesirables from a college campus—whether they are good or bad players. Profits taken in at the gates mean a lot more to some college officials than do the worth of the men they graduate.

Emil Piluso will be back on the scenery when the state tournament opens. Harry Leeding, of the Oregon Journal, will also be present as a referee. Leeding will probably have to get in condition before he gets on the floor. He's the typical "played out" newspaperman, if ever there was one.

L. H. Gregory, fatherly looking Oregonian sports editor, will also be on hand, but not as a referee. He'll be there to ramble over his typewriter, and dish out the dope. Gregory is a figure in the field of sports. Active as a writer for many years, he is well equipped for his task.

Today's Joke—

Lowell Gribble tells this one, and makes the listeners like it. It seems that there was a farmer who came to the city, and began to talk to a slicker. The young dandy thought he would have some fun with the farmer, and said, "If it takes a hen and a half a day and a half to lay an egg and a half and the boat sails Thursday and you won't be on it, how old am I?"

The farmer looked at him for a minute, and said, "You're 25 years of age."

Well, the slicker really was 36, and he asked how the farmer knew it.

Said the country gentleman, "Well, I've a boy at home who is 18, and he's only half nuts."

DEAN CLARK BACK

Dean Clark, veteran of the campus cleanup forces, and janitor of Willamette for many years, is back on the job. The venerable dean came to the campus today, remained for a few hours, and went home. He'll be back for good, barring more sick spells, and will attend to his duties for a few hours every day. Well, dean, you had us worried for some time, but we guess that it takes a Willamette man to pull himself out of the tight places.

TWO HIGH SCHOOLS WILL NOT COMPETE

ASHLAND, Ore., March 15—(Special)—Ashland and Medford high schools, traditional and bitter rivals of many outstanding prep-school basketball tilts, have definitely severed sports relations for the rest of the season. As a result of this action, Ashland will play Sams Valley high school two out of three games to determine who will represent southern Oregon in the state basketball tournament.

The fight started when Medford high students liberally splashed a barn adjacent to the Ashland campus with red and black paint. Eight students, all of them athletes, were suspended from competition, and games were held up for a time. Medford, although crippled by the loss, later defeated Ashland by two points and tied the score for tournament representative honors. Any agreement as to the location of a neutral gymnasium in which to play the deciding contest was not reached, and athletic relations between the two schools were cancelled because "both of the schools were tired of quibbling over trivialities."

Willamette students and grads will remember that Don Faber, '32, is coach of the Ashland string.

Debaters Set

(Continued from page 1)

travel to Seattle where they will exchange words with the Husky Frosh. They will debate twice. These men placed fifth at the Linfield tournament last month and are rounding into finished form, according to speech head Rahe, for the northern excursion.

Forensic Manager Bill Mosher, reports further that Willamette might play host to the state high school extemp contest late in May. For the past three years Oregon State college has entertained the high speakers and have this year signified their willingness to turn over the activity to Willamette. Linfield had its tourney, Caesar his Brutus, and the Bearcats may yet get its extemp meet. The forensic department is considering the plan.

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A play-nite will be held in the Gym at 7:30 tonight for all girls of the campus. Basketball, volleyball, and more informal games will be indulged in. These jolly hours afford a grand opportunity to make new friends and get a bit of exercise with old cronies, so let's come and get acquainted.

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