

Tuesday, March 17, 1942

1842—Pioneer University of the West—1942

VOL. LIII

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942

No. 21

Welcome, delegates to the annual Institute of Citizenship.

You cannot choose what happens to you, but you can choose what you will do with the events. Good American citizenship takes the world we find and with training and idealism seeks to make it into a world worth while.



Willamette has been sending out leaders for a century. Your city and your state need you, trained in citizenship, ready to invest a life in clear thinking, wide reading, deep understanding, intelligent voting and, maybe, in a career of service to your commonwealth.

Welcome! May the Institute be a high point in your year!

CARL SUMNER KNOPF  
President of Willamette University.

## Program

- 8:30 a.m. Registration—Willamette University Library.  
Graydon Anderson, Instructor in Economics, in charge.
- 9:00 a.m. Opening Session—Waller Hall Chapel.  
J. W. C. Harper, Professor of Public Administration, and Director of the Institute of Citizenship, presiding.
- Welcome—  
President Carl Sumner Knopf.
- 9:05 a.m. Address—"State Finances."  
David W. Eccles, Oregon War Industries Coordinator.
- 9:25 a.m. Address—"The State and Education."  
Rex Putnam, Oregon State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
- 9:45 a.m. Willamette University A Cappella Choir.  
Dean Melvin H. Geist, College of Music, conducting.
- 10:10 a.m. Address—"The State and Social Welfare."  
Elmer R. Goudy, Administrator, Oregon State Public Welfare Commission.
- 10:30 a.m. Excursion through the State Buildings.  
Walter E. Erickson, Registrar of Willamette University, in charge.
- 11:15 a.m. Chamber of House of Representatives.  
Address—Leslie M. Scott, Oregon State Treasurer,  
R. Franklin Thompson, Vice-President of Willamette University, presiding.
- 12:00 noon. Luncheon—  
First Congregational Church.  
Address—I. H. Van Winkle, Attorney General of State of Oregon,  
Dean Ray L. Smith, Professor of Public Law, presiding,  
First Methodist Church.  
Address—Justice James T. Brand, Oregon Supreme Court,  
Daniel H. Schulze, Dean of Men, presiding.
- 1:00 p.m. Institutional Visits.  
Oregon State Penitentiary, Courtesy Warden George Alexander,  
Coach Roy S. Keene, in charge.  
Fairview Home, Courtesy Dr. H. G. Miller, Superintendent,  
R. Ivan Lovell, Professor of History, in charge.  
Oregon State Hospital, Courtesy Dr. John C. Evans, Superintendent,  
S. B. Laughlin, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, in charge.  
Oregon School for the Blind, Courtesy Mr. Walter R. Dry, Supt.  
Charles C. Haworth, Instructor in Spanish, in charge.  
Oregon State Forestry, Courtesy N. S. Rogers, State Forester,  
Cecil R. Monk, Associate Professor of Biology, in charge.
- 2:45 p.m. Sectional Meetings.
- Justice. Waller Hall Chapel.  
Robert M. Gatke, Professor of Political Science, presiding. The State Police and Law Enforcement—Captain Walter Lansing, Oregon State Police; Work of the District Attorney in Law Enforcement—Mr. Bruce Spaulding, District Attorney, Polk County; The Parole System at Work—Mr. Fred Finsely, State Director of Parole.
- State and Labor. Room 124, Collins Hall.  
Graydon Anderson, Instructor in Economics, presiding, C. H. Gram, State Labor Commissioner; L. O. Arens, Oregon State Industrial Accident Commissioner; Silas Gaiser, Secretary and Administrator, State Unemployment Compensation Commission.
- Conservation. Room 202, Collins Hall.  
Cecil R. Monk, Associate Professor of Biology, presiding, N. S. Rogers, Oregon State Forester; Charles E. Stricklin, Oregon State Engineer; F. B. Wire, State Game Supervisor, Oregon State Game Commission.
- Public Education. Room 115, Collins Hall.  
H. C. Hutchins, Professor of Education, presiding. How your State Government serves you through your schools—Mr. Martin J. Elle, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction; How your State Government serves you through your libraries—Miss Eleanor Stevens, State Librarian.
- Public Welfare. Room 2, Eaton Hall.  
S. B. Laughlin, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, presiding. Miss Mary Way, Social Worker and Parole Officer, Hillcrest School; Miss Marian Bowen, Administrator, Marion County Welfare Commission.
- Public Health. Room 293, Collins Hall.  
Leslie J. Sparks, Associate Professor of Physical Education, presiding. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, Director Marion County Health Department.
- State Finance. Room 205 College of Law.  
Dean Ray L. Smith, Professor of Public Law, presiding, Fred H. Paulus, Deputy State Treasurer; Earl L. Fisher, State Tax Commissioner.
- 3:45-5:00 p.m. The Deans' Social Hour—Refreshments.  
Lausanne Hall Parlors.
- 4:45 p.m. Waller Hall Chapel.  
Willamette University Band.  
Maurice W. Brennen, Instructor in Instrumental Music, conducting.
- 5:00 p.m. Closing Session, Waller Hall Chapel.  
Address—The Honorable Charles A. Sprague, Governor of Oregon,  
President Carl Sumner Knopf, presiding.

## Baker Ousts N. Bend 39-32

### 400 To Attend Annual Institute

#### Invitations Bring Great Response; Dr. Knopf to Open Program

More than 400 junior year students from high schools in all parts of the state will be Willamette's guests Tuesday as the annual Citizenship Institute, sponsored by the University and designed to assist social science teachers by giving their students the opportunity to witness state government in action. The Institute opens at 9 a.m. with a welcoming address by Pres. Carl S. Knopf.

So great has been the response to the Institute invitations that assignment of definite quotas to the attending schools has become necessary, Prof. J. W. C. Harper, chairman of the event said this week. The action was taken in an effort to restrict the number of students to one that can be adequately handled by the University.

Highlights in the day's program will include a speech by State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott from the rostrum of the House of Representatives during a morning tour of the statehouse and an address by Gov. Charles A. Sprague in Waller hall closing the session at five in the afternoon.

Wives of University professors will be hostesses at the Deans' social hour beginning at 3:45 p.m. in Lausanne hall where delegates to the Institute may meet members of the Willamette faculty and other visiting students. Faculty members will be identified by name and department.

### Tony Fraiola In Hospital

Tony Fraiola, sophomore, and Little all-American football star, is in the Salem General hospital suffering from a stomach ailment.

Two blood transfusions have been administered. His condition was reported by the hospital as only "fair" and no visitors are allowed.

The blood used for the second transfusion was given by a Willamette student recently for the defense blood bank being built up at the Salem Deaconess hospital. Ordinarily this bank is not open to civilians but exception was made because of the cooperation of Willamette students in donating their blood to the supply. The deficiency will be made up by one of the football players.

### Speech Entrants Leave for Tacoma

Participants for the College of Puget Sound speech tournament left yesterday afternoon for the two-day session at Tacoma.

Probable lineup of entrants are Wade Bettis and Charles Roberts, Darlene Dickson and Emogene Russell, Richard Wicks and Leroy Long and Clarence Wicks and Harold Adams, debate; Bettis and Russell, extempore speaking; Dickson, Bettis and Barbara Hathaway, oratory; Roberts, impromptu; and Hathaway, after-dinner speaking.

Willamette university forensic squad did not take part in this contest last year because of a conflict in dates with the high school tournament on our own campus.



—Courtesy Stateman

Gov. Charles A. Sprague, who will address the Citizenship Institute at its closing session, Tuesday afternoon.

### Faculty Meets; Exam, Holiday Decision Nears

At a faculty meeting this afternoon the possibilities of a one-day vacation and the matter of senior exams will be discussed, according to Dean C. F. Luther. The faculty will consider having a holiday either on the Friday before Easter or the Monday following.

The senior class recently presented a petition to the administration requesting that senior exams be abolished for the duration. Reason for this was given that without spring vacation, there would be no time for them to prepare for the orals and comprehensive examinations which are scheduled to be held in April.

Other points under consideration were that the shortening of the semester for some of the students deprives them of the opportunity for adequate review. Also the fact was brought out that cancellation of the exams would relieve the seniors of added mental strain connected with preparation for the exams and that it would also be beneficial to faculty members who are working under the stress of crowded programs.

### Tournament Cancels Student Assembly

No chapel today, says Prexy May!  
The regular Friday chapel has been cancelled today due to the tournament game runoff, says Prexy Ralph May, but he urges everyone to turn out next Friday for the seniors pre-gee chapel program.

### Astoria Bops McMinnville In Other Tilt

By Gil Lieser

Give us another exhibition of hooping in Saturday night's tournament finale like the one Baker and North Bend put on before a capacity house at the Willamette gym last night and we'll be perfectly satisfied.

The gold clad team from the coast made up for what they gave away in weight and stature by a sparkling display of passing and ball-hawking but a third quarter scoring spurt by the eastern Oregonians combined with a dirth of Bend baskets in the same frame gave Hank Anderson's outfit the quarter-final victory 39-32.

Baker apparently warmed to their task as the second half began, for in short order they had built up a substantial margin of safety to lead 32-23 as the teams entered the final heat. Never giving up, diminutive Wayne Fox tried desperately to bring his North Bend mates back within reach of victory, but despite a nine point rally they fell short as Baker emerged with a 39-32 triumph.

The final game of the evening saw Astoria sweep to a semi-final berth by downing McMinnville after a stubborn first quarter resistance, 45 to 25. The Fishermen pulled rapidly away in the second quarter with Wirkkunen hitting the hoop consistently to build up a 29-14 lead at the half.

Medford and Hillsboro provided the thrills and chills of yesterday afternoon's quarter-finals in the championship bracket as an underrated Hillsboro club forced the favored Tigers from southern Oregon into an overtime before dropping the game 29 to 23.

It was even—Steven throughout the first quarter, but Hillsboro moved out to a slight advantage in the second quarter, and led 12 to 10 as the teams left the floor at half-time. The Spartans from up Portland way clung to their skinny two point lead during the third canto, holding a 17-15 margin as the final quarter opened.

However, with 3 minutes to go, Medford tied the game at 21-21 and with thirty seconds remaining they were again forced to hit the hemp to equalize a Hillsboro score of a few moments before. With the score tied at 23-23 at the final gun, Medford lost no time in breaking the knot as the extra session opened, and they quickly added four more points to put the game on ice.

### In This Issue

- Page 2—We proclaim editorially—Buy a Bond of Blood!  
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Page 6—Beulah and Joe Van take the first fatal step.  
Page 7—It's all out for the Army; Wes tells how the Beta Chis and Sigs entertain.  
Page 8—Choir trip itinerary announced.

# Collegian Editorials and Features

## Toward A Common Destiny

Recent local journalistic developments have shown a tendency toward misunderstanding the college attitude. An illustration was provided in the misinterpretation of a simple humorous story on these pages as an "admission of guilt," with the connotation of unharmonious feeling between town and gown.

We energetically do not wish to make something of it. It was a personal problem, and the group involved has made the necessary atonement. Wouldn't it be too bad, then, to make a mountain out of a trash heap and allow the incident to assume top-heavy importance? It was amusing but it was serious, and now we've considered it from both angles.

We're proud of Willamette and we're proud of Salem, too. We are conscious of the privilege of living in a capital city; we appreciate its friendliness and general attitude of hospitality from townspeople that eases the twinge of yearning that comes to us who are separated from our homes in these times. We respect our neighbors and their work, realizing that on the whole they remember youth's tendency to make mistakes and its need for a chance to try its wings before settling down to carry on the world's work, in full cooperation with those experienced hands who must show us the ropes. As common descendants of a century of pioneers Willamette and Salem will carry out their common destiny.—R. M.

## A Bond of Blood

College students for the most part are so limited financially that they are unable to purchase defense stamps and bonds. In fact, we as students can do little directly to help our country, although we are doing much just by remaining at school and continuing our studies.

One thing we can do, however, is give of our blood to the defense blood bank. In the good health of our youth we can directly help to set up a reserve of life with but little inconvenience and ill effects. What smaller thing can we do than give of our blood plasma so that some war victim might live?

Normally, a donor of a pint of blood receives about 25 dollars. Curiously enough, the value set upon the cheapest defense bond of our country is 25 dollars. Thus, by giving one pint of blood to the blood bank we are giving the monetary equivalent of a 25 dollar defense bond. Let's give a bond of blood!—L. M.

"Here lies the body of....., drowned in the Mill Stream," reminds us to remind enthusiastic partisans of last fall's executive council ruling to the effect that costs for removing paint from Willamette walks and buildings will be charged to the classes responsible. "In the lee with '43" authors please note.

## Willamette Collegian

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Editorial and Business Offices

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"In age there is wisdom"

Editor ..... HALE TABOR

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## Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

EVEN though the heading of this column, when translated, means 'The thing speaks for itself,' it was rather shocking upon our return from the hinterland to find that it is actually (the column, we mean) capable of doing just that. We departed these hallowed halls a week ago last Monday, with a feeling of remorse that we were letting Editor Hale Tabor down, tempered only by the smug assurance that if we did batter out a few lines, probably no one would read 'em anyway. And... lo and behold... we return to find that we were very numerous and proficiently represented in the columns of the Collegian by Ghost-writer Brink and 'Choo-Choo' Thomas, which latter litterateur has taken unto himself the pseudonym of 'Double-or-Nothing.'

In a word, girls and boys.....although we would like to assume the credit which will undoubtedly attach to the two budding authors, supra, of the double-barreled 'Res Ipsa' of the past week's Collegian, we must disclaim the distinction.

AND as for the Editor's explanation of having received our ostensible contribution via 'delayed mail,' we hasten to add that the Eastern Oregon Pony Express hasn't so much as slipped a saddle in the past eighty-five years, man or boy.

And speaking of Eastern Oregon... in passing through Prineville (Merv Brink's home town) on our way to Baker, we noticed a crowd in front of the log courthouse; we stopped, and upon inquiry were informed, by a bearded plainsman, that the gathering was in honor of two Prineville Civilian Defense 'plane spotters' who had recently passed the 'Spotter 1st-class' test by having learned to distinguish a tractor from a 'plane at forty paces.

OUR last day out, coming back to Salem, we pitched camp on the outskirts of Bend... staked out old 'Bessie'... and jogged into town, where we called on Bob DeArmond's lawyer dad, stepping into his office in time to overhear a merchant client of Mr. DeArmond's, who realized (evidently) the uncertainties of life, making this request: "Make my will so my overdraft at the bank goes to my wife—she can explain it. My equity in my car to my son—he will have to go to work to keep up the payments. My equipment you can give to the junkman—he has had his eye on it for several years. I want six of my creditors for pallbearers—they have carried me so long they might as well finish the job."

## GUEST GHOST

One for Ripley: *Prery May* doesn't really think that his jokes are good.

Seems like more girls than boys are now wearing fraternity pins.

### Male Order Sales

Those who sell clothes to the women  
 Jump high in the air and rejoice,  
 And shout out the female enrollment  
 With a loud and turbulent voice.  
 I'm afraid the modistes are due for a shock.  
 They should know that their sales will depend  
 Not at all on the number of women,  
 But on the ?? per cent drop in the men.

## Well, That's the Pay-off!

By Louise Stuyts

Imaginations will have to stretch to great lengths this week to top the Freshman Glee bets of last year, including the bird cage headdress worn by Dolly Cullens and Robinson Spencer's serenade of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" to Mildred Williams.

But the student body is entering the competition with ingenious spirit as Dick Strellman and Bob Lee enter into a pact whereby the loser must sleep in the bell tower of Waller hall.

Howard Blanding and Dick Southwick are each looking forward to seeing the other blossom out in (or with) a peroxide blonde coiffure on the day of the pay-offs. Hair-do's are really a favorite, for Ralph Schlesinger and Hale Tabor promise to have a Mohawk—nope, they just backed down. But Miriam Jensen goes on record to dye her beautiful red locks a gruesome black if the gallant (?) juniors let her down. The aforesaid Mohawk haircut, by the way, has just resolved itself into a tree-climbing, popcorn (nickel bag) eating arrangement. And they do say that the seniors have a song now!

Peculiar costumes will be another favorite. Many of the girls, particularly Betty Miller and Elizabeth Hamilton will appear in their nightly garbs, while Jean Fries will boast pajama pantaloons.

Unusual locomotion is popular too as Barbara Herman and Marie Hall plan to make a roller skating rink out of our fair campus, if you can imagine anyone betting on the sophomores. Louise Carlson and Betty Burkhart have a wheelbarrow contract; that is, one of them is the wheelbarrow.

Weird performances complete the possible pay-offs, and it's a presidential affair when Jack Glasse, freshman prexy and Chuck Furno, sophomore ditto, execute that egg shampoo they're threatening—but do we understand it right that the loser both buys the eggs and gets them, in the end? A touch of the exotic will appear if the fact that Ted Ogdahl is trying on for size a Russian dance, complete with costume and knives, is any indication.

Via the ever-reliable grapevine we hear sinister bets, being made involving kissing the Century Girl, but the last we heard the boys had called it off, because it looked as though the loser would be the winner, and we don't mean Nancy.

## Washington... NOTEBOOK

By Paul Whipple

Collegian Washington Correspondent

In two respects Washington women seem to be gaining equality with their menfolks, but some of the original suffragettes would probably turn over in their graves at the spectacle.

About as many of the feminine half of the race as the pants-wearing group are to be seen smoking in restaurants and public places. "Wheah I come from," remarked a shocked young Texas engineer on first arrival, "theah's only one kind of woman who smokes in public." But nothing is thought of it here.

And when historians record this daffy era in the most bibacious outpost on the planet, they will have to relate that women—married and single—kept the spirits flowing as fast and as freely as their jolliest menfolks. So says an authority on the subject, Capt. Rhoda Millikan of the Women's Bureau. What is surprising, says the Captain, whose overworked organization is reviving 1500 inebriated females a year, is that Washington's thirstiest woman is not the melancholy gal who misses home-town attention and turns to the bottle for regalement, but the young woman who has lived here all her life.

From the hundreds of "guests" who arrive at the women's Bureau comes unerringly the explanation, "Just one bottle of beer..."

But, declares Captain Millikan, who has been nursing such cases since 1919, "they drink everything under the sun." Women who pass out under a load of apple-jack or rubbing alcohol are not young. Most are between 25 and 28, and many older. "The younger girls seem to have more sense."

Little mentioned in the papers, but very much in evidence to passing citizens are the anti-aircraft guns mounted atop various buildings, and the new bomb shelter constructed on the White House grounds. An eight-foot picket fence built in the street keeps the possessors of prying eyes on the opposite side of the avenue, and questions elicit only suspicious looks from the bluecoated guards, but the grounds have been a hive of activity for some time.

# 1942 Freshman Glee Marches On

## Student Body Dance in Armory; Alums Plan Reunions, Banquet

Amid the glory of winning, the humility of losing and the tired feet and hoarse voices for all there will appear as welcome relief the social events planned for Freshman Glee week-end. A dance for the student body and banquets or reunions for alumni are on the schedule.

The annual post Glee dance will be at the Salem Armory beginning whenever the song competition is over. It is an informal "get-together dance" according to Marge Waters, in charge of the affair, to which all the student body and alumni are invited. Chuck Regon's orchestra will play.

Alumni will unite at an informal banquet at the Golden Pheasant Saturday night before Glee. Following Glee will be a gathering for alumni and former students in Chresto cottage, for which Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harland are planning.

The class of 1940 has scheduled a reunion for the weekend of Glee, headed by June Brasted of Ashland.

## Classes Begin Glee Practice

The actual work of the 34th annual Freshman Glee set for March 21 got under way this week with all classes holding initial practices.

Selection of songs was completed Monday when the senior class chose a score composed by Marian Hermanek from a group of five submitted. Words were written by an appointed committee.

At a meeting following chapel Friday a number with words and music by Ray Short was selected by the sophomore class. Three other songs were presented.

Practices for all classes will continue throughout this week.

## Frosh Corsage Fund Given to WSSF

The freshman class decided to contribute \$25 to the WSSF, instead of spending the sum for corsages for the Freshman Glee. Every student of the class will give fifteen cents to raise a fund to purchase flowers.

As yet, the other classes have not made any definite decisions.

## Glee Practice Schedule Up

The official schedule of practices for the 1942 Freshman Glee for next week has been posted on the bulletin boards in Eaton hall and all classes will be expected to follow it, Jim Glasse, Glee manager, announced yesterday.

Here is the schedule as posted:

### Monday—

11:30- 1:00 p.m., freshmen  
4:00- 5:30 p.m., sophomores  
7:00- 8:00 p.m., juniors  
8:00-10:00 p.m., seniors

### Tuesday—

6:00- 7:45 a.m., seniors  
12:00- 1:00 p.m., juniors  
4:00- 5:00 p.m., sophomores  
5:00- 6:00 p.m., freshmen  
7:00-10:00 p.m., freshmen

### Wednesday—

6:00- 7:45 a.m., juniors  
12:00- 1:00 p.m., sophomores  
4:00- 5:00 p.m., freshmen  
5:00- 6:00 p.m., seniors  
7:00-10:00 p.m., seniors

### Thursday—

6:00- 7:45 a.m., sophomores  
12:00- 1:00 p.m., freshmen  
4:00- 5:00 p.m., seniors  
5:00- 6:00 p.m., sophomores  
7:00-10:00 p.m., sophomores

### Friday—

6:00- 7:45 a.m., freshmen  
12:00- 1:00 p.m., seniors  
4:00- 5:00 p.m., juniors  
5:00- 6:00 p.m., juniors  
7:00-10:00 p.m., juniors

### Saturday—

7:00- 8:00 a.m., seniors  
8:00- 9:00 a.m., juniors  
9:00-10:00 a.m., sophomores  
10:00-12:00 a.m., freshmen

## International Club Meets

Reorganization of the International club, which has been inactive in recent years, was instigated this week by Dean D. F. Schulze. Students interested in international affairs were bidden to the meeting on Monday. Officers chosen were: Richard Wicks, president; Nancy Austin, first vice-president and social chairman; Peter Faminow, second vice-president and discussion chairman; Betty Sackett, secretary.

A wiener roast is planned for the afternoon of March 29 at Dean Schulze's at which a regular meeting time will be determined. Quarterly installments of late editions of books on world affairs are received by this club from the Carnegie Institute.

Open membership is a policy of the club, so anyone interested may join. Present members are: Harold Adams, Glenn Olds, Bob Hamilton, Richard Wicks, Betty Sackett, Peter Faminow, Harold Maulde, Beulah Briggs, Joe Van Winkle, Nancy Austin, Dick Stacer, Mark Hatfield, Winfield Achor, Dorothy Moore and Bill Hobbs.

## 'Prayer' Is Theme Of Vespers Talk

"Prayer," the third lecture in the series on the life of Jesus, will be given by Prof. W. Herman Clark at University Vespers Sunday evening. Louise Wrisley is planning the worship service for the evening.

The fourth talk in the series is "Standards of Greatness." Professor Clark will close the series March 29, with a lecture on "Resurrection."

## Glasse Announces Ushers for Glee

Ushers and usherettes for Freshman Glee were named this week by Jim Glasse, Glee manager. They are members of the freshman class and will aid in seating Glee guests.

The list includes Mary Roberts, Bettie Browne, Peggy Newlee, Beverly Wells, Betty Provost, Mary Bennett, Grace Stowasser, Louise Cutler, Marjorie Bergsvik, Joyce Harper, Janrose Blake, Rosella Bell, Nancy Austin, Barbara Horton, Charlotte Woodward, Marian Fisher, Jean Fries, Janet Blake, Maxine Bolland, Lenore Myers, Jean Wing, Maxine Bruer, Phyllis Lerdall and Beth Nordean.

Men who will assist are Clint Williams, Jim McKenzie, Bob Ratcliff, Bob Gardner, Dave Geddes and Jerry Anderson.

## Physics Senior Wins Fellowship

Robert Purbrick, senior scholar in physics, has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin. The fellowship is \$750 plus \$200 rebate of tuition.

Prof. Earl T. Brown states that Purbrick is an outstanding student and most deserving of this honor.

The Collegian wishes to correct the statement in last week's issue which said that William Evans had accepted a fellowship to Idaho rather than to Iowa.

## Teachers of Blind Students To Be Trained at Willamette

Willamette, in accordance with a new Oregon law, is entering the field of the preparation of teachers of blind and partially sighted children in cooperation with the Oregon School for the Blind. The law provides for improvements in the provisions for the education of handicapped children in the state of Oregon and means considerable changes in preparation of teachers.

In addition to certain basic courses which will be required for the certificate, such as physiology and anatomy, sociology, speech correction and the usual courses in teacher preparation, a year of student teaching ex-

perience combined with a seminar on methods of teaching the blind and partially sighted is to be offered next year by Dr. Robert E. Lantz and Walter R. Dry, superintendent of the Oregon School for the Blind.

Courses for the preparation of teachers of other handicapped children may be added in cooperation with state institutions in and near Salem.

## Mags Featuring WU Still Being Sold

Copies of Pictorial California and the Spectator which carry articles featuring Willamette are still on sale in the president's office to whoever wishes to buy them. Students who did not sign that they wished to purchase them before and who wish to obtain copies now may do so. Charlotte Kallendar, secretary to President Knopf, has charge of the sales.

## Dean to Go To UCLA Soon

Robert Dean, senior from Woodburn, will soon leave for the south where he will begin advanced training in meteorology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Upon completing a nine month course, Dean will be a commissioned lieutenant in the US army air corps. His work there will apply toward the completion of his bachelor of arts degree at Willamette university. This work in analyzing and forecasting weather phenomena will qualify Dean for work with the United States weather bureau after his service in the armed forces is completed.

Dean recently declined an offer of a graduate assistantship at Iowa State university at Ames, Iowa, in the department of mathematics, to accept this offer. An attractive salary was offered him for part time teaching while doing a year of graduate work.

## Two Place High In Corvallis Meet

Darlene Dickson placed second in the women's division of the State old-line speech contest at Corvallis, Wednesday. Wade Bettis, sophomore, was third in the men's division. Miss Dickson's prize was \$7.50.

Schools represented in the women's division were Oregon State college, Willamette university, Pacific university, Marylhurst college and Linfield college. University of Portland, Pacific university, Pacific college, Oregon State college and Willamette university were represented in the men's division.

## THE MAN'S SHOP

is ready with  
**YOUR SPRING WARDROBE**

One of the Smartest Buys of the Season, we believe, is the now Popular "two-some" (Coat and Slacks). Shown in Herringbones, Diagonals and colorful nubby tweeds. These Suits are tops in Style, Quality and bottoms in price. Drop in for a try on. You'll be convinced with one look that **HERE'S THE BEST BUY.**

## THE MAN'S SHOP

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## Jim's Shoe Service

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Better Shoe Repairing  
Shining and Dyeing



Pause...  
Go refreshed



5¢

You trust its quality

The taste of ice-cold  
Coca-Cola is pleasantly  
exciting... with no  
after-taste. It brings a  
feeling of complete re-  
freshment... all you  
want and you want it all.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
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# SPORT LIGHTS

*Pomeroy Prattles . . . on . . . and on;  
Now Crony Rogers Joins Attack*

By GIL LIESER *At Proposal to Move Play-offs*

Life would no doubt be a very dull and boring existence on the Whitman college campus were it not for God's gift to the college sports fan, J. Wellington Pomeroy Roberts, author of a column in the Pioneer appropriately entitled Pomeroy's PRATTLE, and Prof. Rogers a fellow mud-slinger. These discourteous little fellows' chief forte seems to be their penchant for misconstruing anything and everything we write that contains mention of Whitman's teams.

*This suspicious gent Roberts, who writes as though he were the "voice of the people," started the battle of type-writer keys by inferring in an early November column that it was a shame our ace fullback Al Walden hadn't received a broken collar-bone in the Idaho game as was at first supposed and went on to hurl dire threats of upsets and the like when Willamette met Whitman in the Missionary lair later in the month.*

We answered Mr. Pomeroy's unsportsmanlike references to Walden's injury and threw in the onesided scores of recent Whitman-Willamette games to squelch his "whistling in the dark." The references to his sportsmanship and to scores of past Bearcat-Missionary games evidently grieved "prattling Pomeroy" no end; for on arriving at Master Roberts' stamping grounds Thanksgiving day to watch Willamette administer their annual pasting to the Missions, we picked up a copy of the Pioneer to be greeted by two full columns of mud-sling, backbiting journalistic gems directed at Willamette in general and at your scribe in particular.

## ROBERTS IS TRUE "RABBLE-ROUSER"

One of the columns was written by the irksome Pomeroy Roberts while the other was authored by his fellow colleague on the Pioneer who undoubtedly was intimidated by the "Bawl of Whitman" to write a supporting farce so that the former personage wouldn't be left out on the limb all by himself.

*Deciding to see if Roberts looked as stupid as he wrote we wiped the ice from our glasses and set out for Borleski field in search of him. A half hour of inquiring among students in attendance at the game to WHO Bob Pomeroy Roberts was, or where he might be found brought no results, indicating that said personage is not as well known at Whitman as his articles indicate he would like to think he is.*

Finally, publicity man, John Haight came to our rescue and pointed him out. There was Roberts in all his glory, warming his face with a stogey in typical Joe College fashion while breathing hot air into a public address mike.

## POMEROY PRATTLES LESS WHEN CONFRONTED

We tried to draw the great Pomeroy into conversation hoping to find out if he would be as free with his opinions in speaking to us as he was when we were several hundred miles away. But he had nothing to say beyond passing the time of day while shoving the stogey in and out of his angelic face.

*Thinking the bombastic Whitman scribes were content to have the last word we dismissed the matter. But on returning to Willamette in January we found that the Pioneer slander-mongers hadn't been able to resist writing additional disparaging remarks directed at the Bearcat team and this writer while we were caught by the war in Honolulu. Considering the source we ignored the clipping of the article which our friends urged us to answer, hoping that Roberts and his cohorts would get over their childish peeve if given enough time.*

Much to our astonishment we were subjected to renewed attacks by Sir Roberts and his henchmen columnists in last week's Pioneer. They used up reams of news print to pan us right and left, all over a few paragraphs we had written, in which we mentioned the late May heat of the eastside as one of our reasons for hoping a plan could be arranged to bring the baseball play-offs over here on alternating years, thereby giving the western teams, used to a more moderate climate, an even break.

## STUPIDITY OF WHITMAN SCRIBES IS AMAZING

This time the utter stupidity and outright gall evidenced on the part of the meaning-twisting Whitman writers Roberts and Rogers in using our remarks as an excuse to turn the rivalry into a campaign of disparaging remarks against personalities, could not be ignored.

*Instead of answering our suggestion that the play-offs be alternated they took up our mention of the weather and dwelt on it at long length, using far-fetched comparisons . . . they proclaimed how much they hated us without even knowing us . . . they threatened a lynching the next time we came to Walla Walla . . . they called us propagandists . . . in general they said everything that could be expected of a couple of rabble-rousing, would-be college writers who must blow their tin horns loud and long to gain popularity with the home folks.*

It all boils down to the fact that Pomeroy Roberts and his yes-men must every so often attack us because they haven't anything else to howl about. Whitman hasn't done anything spectacular on the sports front since "Hector was a pup" and they are obviously jealous of the wealth of material that the Bearcats successes consistently furnish us.

# Vale, St Helens, Columbia Prep, K. Falls Dropped from Tourney

## Oregon City And Eugene Stage Upsets

**Pioneers Trip Prep 30-26, Pelicans Are Victimized by Eugene**

Games in the lower division bracket of the consolation series made up in fire for what those in the upper division lacked, as play in the second round reached the halfway mark.

In one of the closest games of Thursday's play, a speedy Oregon City quintet came from behind with a final quarter rally to defeat the favored Columbia Prep team 30 to 26, in the third of four consolation games.

The Crusaders from Portland sprang to an early lead which they maintained during the first half, holding an 8-6 advantage at the end of the initial quarter and a 18 to 12 margin at halftime. At the three-quarter point, Columbia Prep still led the way, by a 20-16 count, but the fourth canto was still young when the Pioneers made their bid.

Scoring eight points while holding the Crusaders to four, Oregon City knotted the score for the first time since the opening minutes at 24-24, with three remaining in the contest. Columbia Prep went ahead with a two-pointer, but Oregon City, not to be denied, sank a field goal to tie things up again at 28-26.

With a minute and a half remaining the Pioneers finally forged to the front 28 to 26, and as the game ended the winners made their final though unnecessary basket. Lair of Columbia Prep was high point winner with 11.

Pulling the second consecutive surprise of yesterday's consolation play Eugene overcame a first quarter Klamath Falls lead to defeat the favored Pelicans 45 to 32 in the final game of the consolation quarter-finals. The team from southern Oregon got away to an early lead which they increased to 12-7 at the end of the first quarter.

At this point the Axemen took the upper hand, and starting a scoring spree of their own which they extended to 14 points, they checked the Pelicans to four points during the second quarter, to lead 21-16 at the half.

Eugene sharpened their shooting eyes as the game progressed and by the close of the third quarter they led K. Falls 37-27. From there in it was a walkaway for the Axemen who will meet Oregon City in the second game of the consolation semi-finals at 11:05 this morning.



—Courtesy Statesman

The guiding hands of the 23rd annual state high school basketball tournament, R. S. "Spec" Keene and Howard Maple.

## Scoring Record Topped Quickly

Something of a record for the briefest duration of a "record" was set this week during the current 23rd annual state high school basketball tournament.

Probably few people realized that when Mt. Angel defeated Vale, 55 to 49 Tuesday evening, the total score of 104 eclipsed by six points the previous record of 88 points in one game established in 1938. Even sports writers gave the matter little thought.

But when McMinnville and Klamath Falls began scorching the twine at a terrific pace in the fourth quarter of the final first round game Wednesday evening they began scouring tournament records to see just what the high scoring mark was. By the time the 1938 record was uncovered and it was discovered that a new mark had been set the previous evening, the McMinnville-Klamath Falls game ended with a total score of 109 points, bettering the infant record of the high before by five points.

## WU Cinder Squad Practice to Start

Track Coach Howard Maple this week sent out annual call for WU cinder men to meet with him Monday for preliminary organization of the squad.

## Salem Swamps Vale, 49-19; Mac-Hi Wins

**Vikings and Pioneers Advance to Semi-Final of Consolation Round**

Salem moved a step closer to the consolation finals of the current state prep jamboree at the Willamette gym by thoroughly trouncing a hopelessly outclassed Vale team 48 to 19 in the first game of second round play yesterday morning.

From the opening whistle it was apparent the local Viks were determined to vent their anger at losing the opening round on the Vikings from the eastside. Led by Dutch Simmons, who dunked 14 points to take scoring honors, Harold Hauk's club leaped to the front to pile up an overwhelming 17-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Showing no mercy to the hapless Vale quint, the winners continued their scoring rampage to walk off the floor at halftime leading 31 to 6. The second period was a repetition of the first except for a noticeable slackening of Salem's scoring pace. They managed to garner 10 points in the third quarter, but could find the hoop for only seven points in the final stanza.

Bud Coons, Viking guard, did an excellent job of holding in check big Bill Musgrove, Vale center, who made things hot for Mt. Angel in the tournament's opening game. Musgrove garnered only three points, all of which came after Coons left the game in the fourth quarter.

McLoughlin High, presenting a much smoother functioning outfit than the one which dropped their tourney debut, had little trouble in defeating a still-tired St. Helens team, 44 to 24, in yesterday morning's second consolation game. Stepping into an early lead the big Red quint was never in danger throughout the contest.

The Pioneers held a 7 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter which they increased to 16-7 at the half. Mac-Hi walked away from the Lions who were playing their eighth game in 11 days.

Mac-Hi took the unusually high number of 77 shots, 33 of which were cast off by Magruder, the Pioneer's slim blonde center who took high point honors with 21 points.

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Favorites True to Form in Wednesday's First Round Games For Prep Hoop Stakes

McLoughlin high school of Milton-Freewater became the third team to be eliminated from championship consideration when they lost the first game of Wednesday's first round state tournament play to a determined Medford team, 31 to 28. The big red team from eastern Oregon held the upper hand throughout the first quarter and part of the second canto but yielded to the Tigers shortly before the half ended.

Medford maintained its lead during the remainder of the game, though, with the exception of a brief period near the close of the third quarter, they were never able to keep a safe distance away from the ever-threatening Pioneers.

Hillsboro had everything their own way after the opening minutes of the second game of the afternoon and fourth game of the first round, defeating a tired St. Helens quintet 37 to 24. Obviously showing the effects of a strenuous district round-robin which did not end until the eve of the tournament, St. Helens could not match the pace of the speedy Hillsboro club as the latter team began to pull away to a substantial

lead with the start of the second quarter.

The Lions made a final quarter bid to get back into the ball game but it fell many points short of the mark, as the Spartans, making frequent substitutions, kept up their fast pace of the first half.

North Bend lived up to advance notices as a definite threat for first place laurels by thoroughly trouncing Columbia Prep 38 to 18 in game number five. As was the case in preceding games the winners failed to get off to a spectacular start but once they found the range it was all over for the Preppers.

Playing a remarkable game under the backboards and exhibiting one of the smoothest passing attacks of any of the 16 teams the North Bend quintet controlled the ball so thoroughly as to make up for any lack of shooting ability.

Showing the results of the excellent coaching of Hank Anderson, former member of Oregon's national championship hoop team, Baker's talented Bulldogs ran rampant over Oregon City to cop the final game of Wednesday afternoon's tournament activity, 48-32.

Combining an excellent passing attack with uncanny shooting, the Bulldogs from across the mountains bore out their favored status in the tournament by pouring it on a hapless underdog Oregon City quintet. The Pioneers staged several brief scoring rallies but never seriously threatened from opening whistle until the final gun.

Putting on display all the power expected of them Astoria's Fishermen, defending state

champions, applied the pressure steadily for four quarters Wednesday evening to whip Eugene in a sound manner, 49 to 29, in the seventh game of first round play.

Despite the support of the Eugene and Salem high rooting sections the Axemen could not maintain their first quarter pace and steadily fell behind a smooth functioning Astoria team that seemed to gain poise and confidence with every basket.

Hot as the proverbial Mc-Minnville's deadeye Grizzlies gave a gym full of customers more than their money's worth as they hustled 24 field goals and 12 foul tosses through the hoop to easily defeat a bewildered Klamath Falls team 60 to 49 in the final contest of first round activity.

Figured by many to be at least on a par with the team from across the Willamette, the Pelicans proved no match for the scorching scoring pace set by the winners. Finally finding the range in the final quarter Klamath Falls staged a remarkable 20 point rally which proved only a belated attempt to catch the victory bound Grizzlies.

Corvallis Bounces Salem From Title Picture 19-11

When the final games of the 23rd annual state basketball tournament roll around tomorrow evening, climaxing five days of thrills and heartbreaks for the 16 entries and thousands of fans, the Salem high Vikings will be among the missing for the first time in several years.

Stumbling block for Harold Hauk's vaunted Viks was a game outfit of Corvallis Spartans who upset Salem in the second game of first round play Tuesday evening by a sensationally low score of 19-11. Instigator of the Corvallis uprising was fiery-thatched Jason Widmer, Spartan forward, who did a superb job of ball-hawking to keep the morale of the winners at a high peak throughout the contest.

From the standpoint of good basketball, the game which saw Salem tumbled into the bracket of also-rans was one of the poorest exhibitions seen on the Willamette court in many moons. The Vikings nurtured along a 2 to 1 lead throughout the first quarter, only to lose it when Corvallis managed to find the hoop for a field goal in the second stanza, leaving the score knotted at an all-time low of 3 to 3 when the teams left the floor at halftime.

Baskets came a little more frequently in the second half but most of them were chalked up on the Spartan side of the scoreboard as the team from

up the Willamette slowly but surely drew away from a cold Salem team which resorted to desperate shots in an effort to get back in the ball game. Corvallis connected for only seven field goals in 39 attempts while Salem could find the hemp only four times in 47 tries for a neat average of .085.

The inauguration evening of the 23rd annual prep hoop game proved a bad night for Viking teams in general as the initial contest saw Mt. Angel edge out a stubborn Vale team 55 to 49 in an interesting a free-scoring affair as the second contest was dull.

The Viking outfit from the wheatlands of eastern Oregon sprinted to an early lead as if determined to bear out the darkhorse role pre-tournament speculators had given them; but Mt. Angel, led by the Grosjacques brothers, found the range in the second quarter to overcome Vale's early advantage and pull away to a 36-32 halftime lead.

Vale made two strong bids to recapture the lead in the third frame, drawing up to within one point of the Angels on both occasions, but the effort apparently cost the Vikings valuable energy for they never provided a serious threat again as Mt. Angel continued to consistently find the hoop during the final quarter.

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## Seniors Conduct Project At Oregon State Hospital

Three seniors in sociology, Bertha Mitchell, William Elmer and Kenneth Hunt, are developing a project at the Oregon State Hospital that is—as far as known—the only one of its kind in the U.S., according to Dr. S. B. Laughlin.

The object of the project is to determine what adjustments could be obtained by reading with and to mentally ill persons. Through the use of various types of literature—adventure, biography, humor and the historical novel—the students hoped to arrest certain mental diseases to the point where the patients would take a new interest in life and develop a better attitude toward it.

"Success to date has been exceptionally good," according to Dr. Laughlin. Aroused interest is manifested in requests for special stories. The list ranges from those of William Shakespeare and Charles Dickens through Ernest Hemingway to those of Lew Wallace and Zane Grey. Works that have held the fullest interest of the patients are Hartzell Spence's "One Foot in Heaven," Richard Byrd's "Alone," and Anne Morrow Lindberg's "Listen, the Wind."

## WU Girls Win From Indians

Gwen Griffith's all-star freshman girls' basketball team defeated the Chemawa high school girls in the final game of the season last Friday night with a score of 21-19.

In the first half Willamette fell behind as the scrapping Chemawans plunked in basket after basket, as the count at the end of the third quarter indicated. During the last quarter Willamette finally swung into the groove and by aggressive playing had tied the score 17-17 at the end of the quarter. A play-off of five minutes was agreed upon by both determined teams, at the end of which time Chemawa and Willamette had both scored and the count stood 19-19. As a last resort, a single basket was agreed upon to decide the final victors. It was Chemawa's ball, but ultimately Willamette's basket.

All games have been played in the Chemawa Indian school gym under the direction of Gwen Griffith. Willamette players include: forwards, Kay Wilson, June Dimond, Phyllis Lerdall and Catherine Thomas; guards, Marian Fisher, Alice Libby, Maxine Bruer and Yvonne Moeze.

## Van Winkle Honored in East; Says WU Praised in Capital

"Willamette definitely has an exceptionally high scholastic rating throughout the East," said Joe Van Winkle this week as he discussed his stay in the nation's capital. Since last July when he received a Civil Service appointment he has been working in Washington, DC, and attending American university there.

His work was in the construction division of the Office of Chief of Engineers in the War department. Appointed at first as an underclerk, he was later promoted to senior typist. He worked only at night and attended school in the daytime.

American U. listed him on its honor roll at the end of his first and only semester there. At that time he resigned his

This type of work shows great promise of helping the insane through mental therapeutics. One patient had been so down-cast and engrossed in herself that she hadn't laughed for years. On one occasion a visitor found her in gay spirits—she had just heard Mark Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog." It has been suggested that this would be an appropriate story for seniors at oral time.

## Play Scenes To Be Given

Open to the public are scenes from three plays, "Dr. Faustus," "Hamlet" and "Ghosts," to be presented next Thursday night in the Little Theater room by drama students. The productions will be in costume with sets designed by Dick Bartin and built by Isabel Rawson and Leroy Long.

The cast of "Dr. Faustus" includes Dale Gollhur as Dr. Faustus, and Corydon Blodgett as Mephistopheles. The production of "Hamlet" includes Wade Bettis as Hamlet, Peter Faminow as the king, Joan DuRette as the queen, Mary Jean Huston as Ophelia, Bob Simmons as Horatio, and Leroy Long as Laertes.

Ibsen's "Ghosts" is cast with Dale Gollhur as Oswald, Peter Faminow as the minister, and Helen Newland Jones as Mrs. Alving.

Admission of ten cents will be charged, states Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, drama coach, to help buy new properties and equipment for the Little Theater.

## Day Is Speaker For Conference

Dr. Albert E. Day of Pasadena, who appeared at Willamette during the week of the National Christian Mission, will be the principal speaker for the Northwest conference of Methodist students in October, according to word received yesterday by Harriett Monroe, president of the Willamette student council. This notice sent by Ken Westfall, president of the Northwest Methodist Students, also said that the western regional conference would be in San Anselmo, California, June 15-20. The WMSC is hoping to send a delegate to this conference, Miss Monroe added.

Civil Service position to return to Salem. Leaving Washington on Jan. 30, he drove through the South, including the Gulf states, spent a day in Dallas, Texas, and from San Francisco continued up the coast, arriving in Salem on February 6. He is now attending WU once again prior to being called into the Naval Reserve Air corps in July.

At present Van Winkle is senior scholar in political science and a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

## Engagement DTG Formal Dinner Announced At Beta Chi Has Holland Theme

The announcement of Beulah Briggs' engagement to Joe Van Winkle came as a complete surprise to many of their friends, although it was revealed that Miss Briggs had received the ring as a Christmas present.

The news was announced at dinner, Sunday, March 8, at the Beta Chi house. Scrolls attached to individual corsages of roses and violets read, "Boo and Joe." No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Briggs is a junior and house manager of Beta Chi. She was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Van Winkle is affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. He will enter active service in the United States naval air corps in July.

## Carnegie Classics

"Faust" by Charles Gounod will be presented for the Carnegie library program today at 3:30 in the Carnegie library on the second floor of the music building.

The cast includes:  
**Faust**—Cesar Vezani, tenor  
**Mephistopheles**, Marcel Journet  
**Wagner**, M. Cazette, baritone  
**Siebel**, Martha Collier, soprano  
**Valentin**, Louis Mussy, baritone  
**Marguerite**, Mireille Berthon, soprano  
**Marthe**, Mme. Montfort, contralto

Chorus and orchestra of the Paris Opera company, with Henri Busser, conductor.  
 Miss Clara Enness and Prof. Maurice Brennen make arrangements for the presentation of these programs. Robert Rossen of the music history class will make explanatory notes for today's program.

## Gladys Davis Will Become Mrs. McIlvenna

At the First Methodist church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, Gladys Davis will become the bride of Ray McIlvenna. The groom's father, the Rev. Robert McIlvenna will officiate at the ceremony. Miss Davis has asked Vivian Parmenter to be her maid of honor and James Harris will be best man. Miss Clara Enness will play the wedding march.

The bride-elect attended Willamette last semester and is from Bremerton, Wash. Mr. McIlvenna is a junior. Following a trip to San Francisco, the couple will be at home in Salem.

## John Laughlin, Grad. Receives Fellowship

Dr. S. B. Laughlin reports that his son, John, has accepted a graduate fellowship in physics at the University of Illinois where he plans to work for his Ph.D. Previously he had declined offers from the University of California, the University of Minnesota and John Hopkins university. He will enroll at Illinois next fall after receiving his MA degree at Haverford college in Philadelphia this June.

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Dutch windmills and Dutch daffodils formed the centerpiece, and tiny Dutch figurines and wooden shoe menu cards were at each place on the table where Delta Tau Gamma members entertained their dates at a formal dinner Friday evening at the Argo hotel. Luella Ibach, chapter president, was toastmistress that evening. Isabel Rawson, pledge, gave the response to Miss Ibach's talk, and Shirley Valliant played two piano selections.

A theater party at the Elsinore, where "Captain of the Clouds" was playing, followed the dinner.

Delta Tau Gamma members there were Luella Ibach, Jackie Macaulay, Doris Lee Anderson, Helen Thomas, Shirley Valliant, Doris Doughton, and Isabel Rawson. Guests were Dick French, Jack Burnett, Jack Glasse, Millard Doughton, Richard Steeves, Mark Tweed, and Dale Gollhur. Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze chaperoned.

## Vespers Plans Church Night Party Tonight

True to the traditional misfortune of events of Friday the Thirteenth, losers of the games and mixers at the University Vespers church night party tonight will be detailed to KP duty, serving the refreshments and washing the dishes.

Young people of Jason Lee Methodist church will be guests of the Vespers group tonight for the party in the dining room of the First Methodist church at 8:30.

Ethel Jean Cain is planning the games and mixers, and Don Tasker will direct folk dancing. Nadine Mathews and Wes Durland are in charge of refreshments.

## St. Patrick's Provides Dance Motif

An important social function this weekend will be the sorority alumnae semi-formal dance tomorrow night at the Veteran's hall. The hours are from 9 to 12 and Chuck Regon and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Hostesses include the alumnae of Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi and Delta Phi sororities. Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren, Mrs. C. Ronald Hudkins and Mrs. Ronald Crossland are in charge of the affair.

The St. Patrick's theme is being used in the decorations. Large shamrocks, Irish hats and pipes will adorn the room and provide an Irish atmosphere.

## Nolan-Mouglin Rites Read On March 5

The Episcopal church was the scene of the wedding of Esther Nolan and Russell Mouglin on the evening of March 5. The Rev. George H. Swift performed the marriage ceremony before a small gathering of friends and relatives. Ruth Hildebrandt and June Downey, Willamette freshmen, were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Mouglin is continuing her studies at Willamette, where she is a freshman, and Mr. Mouglin will leave soon for Woodward, Iowa, to enter the air corps.



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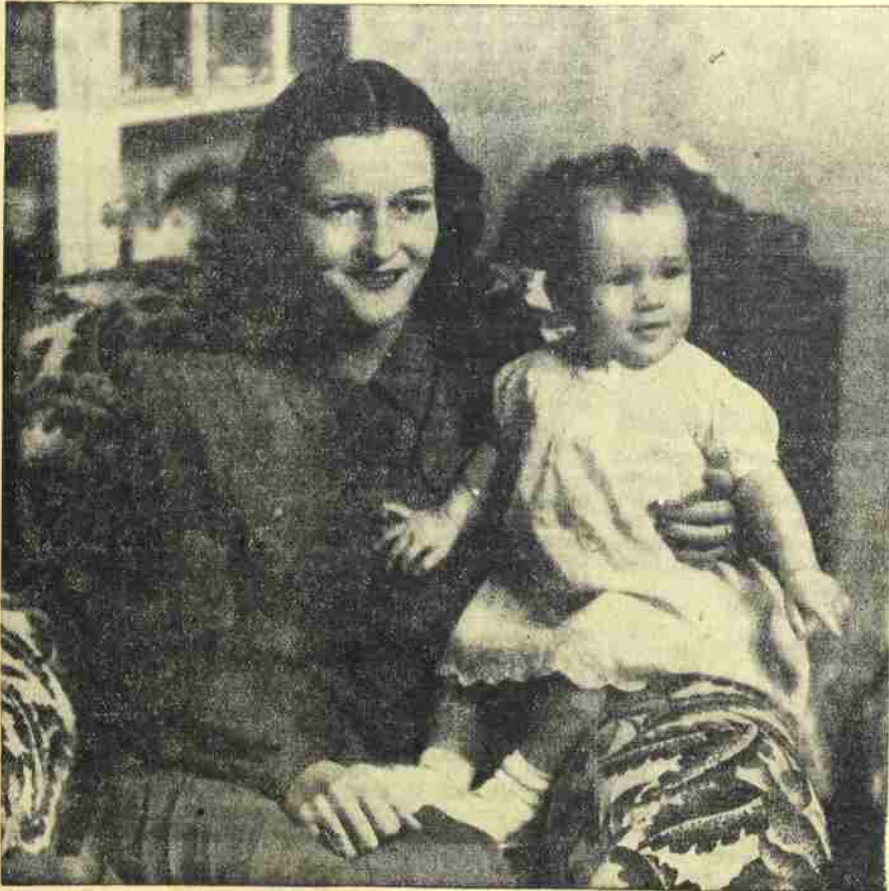
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# SOCIETY

## Sigma Taus, Beta Chis Entertain U.S. Army

By Wes McWain



—Courtesy States...  
Mrs. LeRoy Casey and her ten months old daughter, Karen Lee, who returned recently from Trinidad, British West Indies, to remain in Salem for the duration. Mrs. Casey is the former Dee Dugan. Lt. Casey is in the air corps. Both attended Willamette.

### Just LOOKIN'

By MARY JO GEISER

#### Pome of Welcome

Welcome to our tournament, Pretty maids and handsome gent.

To you are most happily lent, The campus gym of Willamette!

So it is corny! Not so some of the classy bits of spring springing about the campus, in golf shoes, and crisp collars of white, and avalanches of curls with bows planted in the middle, amid the laughter of the tournament crowd.

Speaking of golf shoes. They say . . . that golf shoes, really golf shoes are replacing the standard campus shoe, saddles . . . It's even rumored that golfies will crowd out the wooden shoe monopoly . . . We hope so. Anyhow, just a thought: why not buy some snarky brown and white golf shoes this spring while there still are shoes available and at comparatively low prices . . . wear them tenderly through spring, tuck them away through hot summah months, and have some nicely broken-in shoes to wear into winter. Keep it in mind, but don't let it throw you!

A-a-and! Why not buy your white shagreen dress now? Or the material for it and have good old mother zip it up for you so it will be ready for Freshman Glee?

Make it plenty glamorous, so you can wear it to Jantzen

Beach this summer and on hot summer-Sunday afternoons. Spectator pumps will flash out, so apply that shu-white and spic them up lovely. A suggestion (what again?): Brown-eyed gals wear British-tan and white spectators, blue-eyed gals wear navy and white spectators . . . Notice this on people in general and see if it isn't necessarily so. H'mmmm?

What this country needs is more beauty, more gay clothes, more slap-happy faces. So since that's explained, do let us proceed. Aloise! For the tournament dance, shop Salem first . . . see what our stores have and be amazed!

But if you don't want to follow perfectly good golf-shoe advice, clutch those wooden shoes and swab them blinking white for a salute to spring.

Since all the smarties are going to the semi-formal sorority alumnae dance at the Veteran's hall tomorrow night (anybody can buy tickets, kids!) a word about flowers in spring . . . that get in your hair and look pretty and flowers tied with a demure velvet ribbon around your wrist . . . and around your neck a ribbon and posies . . . you too can be a basket of spring flowers or win by a nose, gay! Well, stomp me at the turnpike, if it ain't goodbye, you all!

### Army Flier Takes Bride

News has just reached the campus of the marriage of two popular ex-Willamette students, Elaine Eberly and Harold Abbott. The wedding took place in Phoenix, Arizona, January 17, following Abbott's graduation from Luke field.

Lieut. and Mrs. Abbott are now living near Fresno, Calif., where he is a basic instructor in the army air corps.

Mrs. Abbott was affiliated with Delta Phi sorority while on the campus. Her husband was an Alpha Psi Delta and a member of the track team.

With the sound of future bugles in their ears, the boys Sigma Tau exchanged dinner Monday evening with the Beta Chi sorority in which were involved ten men from our armed forces. Upon request of the army, ten soldiers from the neighborhood of Wyoming and Texas were delivered to the Sigma Tau fraternity house.

The bewildered, deluxe privates were welcomed by the Sigs who were anxiously awaiting their arrival and also by ten of the Beta Chi girls, who were showing signs of great interest and curiosity as the huge army truck pulled up in front of the house. They were then ushered into the main living room where their names were obtained to be used on place cards later in the evening. This, however, was no easy task for they ranged from Korowctzy to Smith.

As this was an exchange dinner with the Beta Chis, five of the soldiers and five Sigs were guests at the sorority house. The Sigs who escorted their "future roommates" were Jerry Anderson, George Coddling, Jack Glasse, Wayne Hadley and Arnold Hardman.

Dinner was served at seven for those at the Sig house. The table in the lower dining room was set for 22. In the center of

the table was a huge colorful array of flowers. Around the edge were place cards consisting of the statue of liberty and the American flag. After dessert and coffee, songs were sung by everyone with Private Smith adding a great deal to the harmony. Before singing the pledge song which ended the dinner, Jean Seville, gave a brief talk of encouragement and thanks from the civilian people to the army boys around the table and to their many buddies.

After dinner, those at the Beta Chi house adjourned and joined the crowd at Sigma Tau where dancing was enjoyed until the entire group visited the radio station KSLM. The group watched Seville's 9 o'clock news program. Later, after a brief rehearsal, the group joined in with songs and bits of nonsense on the Evergreen Network broadcast at 9:30.

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# WSSF Drive To Continue; Traveler Tells of Need

More than \$60 was raised by late yesterday in the annual World Student Service Fund drive for relief funds for student victims of war in Asia and Europe and for refugee students in the United States. Don Tasker, YM WSSF chairman, reported. Under the direction of Tasker and Barbara Hermann, 33 students on the Willamette campus are soliciting donations in the university living groups and various organizations. The drive will continue throughout next week, Tasker added.

Roland Elliott, who just returned from a two months' tour of Europe January 24 as representative of the WSSF, spoke in chapel Monday, starting the campaign on the Willamette campus. Elliott stressed three points in his talk about visits to Swiss, French and Spanish internment camps, of his talks with religious and political leaders, and of his observations on the lives of people in private homes and temporary shelters in Europe.

### Food Badly Needed

"Food is the capital question," was the remark Elliott heard time and time again in his European travels. The Europeans lack meat, dairy products, and strength giving foods. Their diet is deficient in vitamin content and they cannot concentrate because of their inefficient diet. Because of this, the European mortality rate has increased and the birth rate has decreased.

The next most noticeable factor, according to Elliott, was the spirit of resistance among the European allied countries. "They want to get back to Christian principles—to the foundations of Christian life."

### Reconstruction Later

Important, too, is the European attitude toward reconstruction. "They will not talk about

the future until they are sure we understood their basic needs," Elliott said.

WSSF drive leaders and workers met with Mr. Elliott for luncheon Monday in Chresto to discuss the work of the campaign.

## Pearl Harbor Veteran Visits

Ed Church, a graduate of Willamette last year and a senior scholar in psychology and philosophy, visited the campus this week while en route to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will begin officer's training. Church was at Schofield barracks in Hawaii at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7.

Speaking of the attitude of the men at the time of the attack, Church said that the men fought splendidly, because at last they seemed to realize a real goal. He was struck with the lack of war consciousness in the United States, and said that in Hawaii war is a decided reality.

Church urged students to remain in school as long as possible, not as a means of escaping the war, but rather as an opportunity to become prepared for the task of world reconstruction after the war. He added significantly that the answer to world peace lay in the four walls of Willamette.



Prof. J. W. C. Harper, head of the economics and public administration department, who is the chairman of the Annual Institute of Citizenship which meets on the WU campus Tuesday.

## 8 Seniors Take Social Work Exam

Eight WU seniors recently took the merit examination for social workers under the supervision of the public welfare commission in Salem. Students taking the test were: Barbara Byrne, Corliss Clark, Esther Devore, Luanne Green, Kenneth Hunt, Doris Laney and Bertha Mitchell, sociology majors, and Dorothy Moore. Results of the exam will not be available for four months.

At present there is a scarcity of social workers and anyone who plans to enter the field must pass the merit exam in order to be eligible for a position.

## Catalogue for 101st Year To Make Appearance Soon

A number of changes will appear in the catalogue for the one hundred and first year of Willamette university scheduled to be out shortly. Dr. H. C. Kohler, editor, says. A new feature will be the description of the two summer terms of five weeks offering a maximum of six credit hours each. Courses such as the English Bible as literature to be taught by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf are described.

Changes have been made in presentation of the historical sketch, location and general information about the school.

There are additions to the sections devoted to the grants-in-aid. Special program courses such as pre-nursing, teacher education and others have been rewritten.

According to Dr. H. C. Kohler who has charge of the publication of the catalogue, it should be the best looking one that has been put out in many years. The cover will be of light tan. Other features will be the announcement of the opening date of next year's term and new courses in many departments.

## Choir Trip Starts April 6; To Visit Oregon, Idaho Towns

The annual a cappella choir trip is scheduled to begin on Monday, April 6, through northern Oregon and Idaho for concert and radio engagements. About 30 members of the choir, accompanied by Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, will make the trip.

The itinerary as scheduled by Jack Hedgecock, manager, is: Monday, April 6, Oregon City high school, Oregon City, radio station KODL, The Dalles, First Methodist church (night).

Tuesday, April 7, Irrigon high school, Irrigon; Pendleton high school, Pendleton; Pendleton First Methodist church (night). Wednesday, April 8, La Grande high school, La Grande; radio station KLBM; La Grande First Methodist church (night).

Thursday, April 9, Weiser high school, Weiser, Idaho; Ontario high school, Ontario; First Methodist church, Payette, Idaho (night).

Friday, April 10, Fruitland high school, Fruitland, Idaho; College of Idaho, Caldwell high school, First Methodist church, Caldwell, Idaho (night).

Saturday, April 11, Emmett high school, Emmett community program, Emmett, Idaho (night).

Sunday, April 12, First Methodist church, Meridian, Idaho; radio station KIDO, First Methodist church, Boise, Idaho (night).

Monday, April 13, Boise high

school, Boise, Idaho; Meridian high school, Meridian, Idaho; Burns community program, Burns (night).

Tuesday, April 14, Bend high school, Bend.

The group will be back in Salem on Tuesday night, April 14.

## Ex-Student Gets West Point Honor

Bill Crary, formerly a member of the class of '42, was appointed recently to enter West Point when the principal for whom he was named alternate by the Oregon congressman was unable to accept. He will leave in June.

Crary, who was in Salem last week visiting friends, has been attending West Point prep school at the Presidio in San Francisco, Calif. He was graduated from Salem high school and while at Willamette he was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

## Lieut. Kelly Returns To Give Physicals

Lieut. Maurice J. Kelly will again visit the campus March 19, 20 and 21, for the purpose of giving applicants the opportunity of taking a final physical examination, and also to interview applicants for the candidates' class for commission in the US marine corps reserve.

## Navy Men Tell Of Math Need

At a meeting called by officers of the naval reserve Wednesday afternoon the need for men with training in mathematics through trigonometry was emphasized. According to Dean Chester F. Luther who attended the conference, there is a particular scarcity of men qualified for work in the field of radio.

In addition to radio there is a shortage of men with mathematics and physics training in many other fields. To those who can qualify for this work there is a special eight months training school held in San Francisco. More chance for advancement and a higher rank in the naval reserve are open to men with this background.

A physics course taught by Professor E. T. Brown will emphasize the physics of radio. The mathematics department also has courses in the required fields.

The meeting was attended by high school superintendents, trade school directors and college representatives of the Salem area.

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