

CAMPUS  
CommentatorBy  
GEORGE McLEOD

It has been the policy of this column to permit those who differed with the writer's views to express their dissent. In keeping with this practice I am printing a letter which I received from Phil Pemberton yesterday afternoon.

Willamette Collegian.  
Dear Mr. Editor:

George McLeod's column in the April 1 "Collegian" must not go unanswered. It would be pleasant to think that the column was merely an April Fool prank, but I fear George was serious in what he wrote.

He shows his ignorance of the significance of Kirby Page's stand by the way in which he expresses his opposition.

We can be thankful that we live in a country in which the conscientious objector can live in relative freedom with those who live by the philosophy of the compulsionist. It appears that lately in his columns George has been pushing the cause of the element of our population who believe in dictatorial compulsion. Perhaps his foul crack about the philosophy of the conscientious objector might have been more obviously written, that such a philosophy is not worthy of a government which has produced a Governor Martin. Really, Mr. McLeod is obviously making his column a streak of political propaganda that it is a smudge on the normal character of the "Collegian."

Therefore, as a move to stop his using our paper as a tool for his political "apple polishing," I suggest that the caption of his column be changed or that something be done to indicate very plainly that the Fascistic leanings expressed by George are not the general tendencies of the student body.

PHIL PEMBERTON.

May I say to my good friend Phil that I make absolutely no apology for my remarks of April 1, absolutely none. The article appearing there accurately reflected my position on the subject.

Obviously Phil disapproves of preparedness. Obviously I do not. Obviously in the United States we may both express our views upon this question. From the townhalls of New England to the great radio debates of today the American people have discussed the national issues facing them both pro and con. I disagreed with Kirby Page (Continued on page two)

## Willamette

## Collegian

VOL. XLIX.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938.

No. 24

Plans Progressing  
For Gay Festivities  
On May Week-end

**Crowning of Queen Irma, Dance, Play, Y.W.C.A. Breakfast, Tug-of-war, Maypole, Library Dedication, Scheduled**

Plans are rapidly being made by Manager Art Gallon for May Week-End to be held May 6, 7 and 8. The traditional week-end will be filled with numerous events to acquaint high school students with campus activities.

The first event of May Week-End will be the student body dance on Friday night. This dance will probably be held in the old Salem high school gym.

Saturday the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor the annual May Morning Breakfast. Soon after the breakfast the freshmen and sophomores will stage a tug-of-war across the Mill stream. A track meet will also be held on Saturday. One of the much anticipated events of the day will be the dedication of the new Willamette library.

Elaborate plans have been formulated for the coronation of

Queen Irma Oehler and the festival to be held in her honor. The coronation will probably be held on the lawn between Lausanne Hall and the Science Hall. Several platforms will be used—the highest one for Queen Irma; the next highest for Princesses Alice and Mary Jeanette, and the last made up of senior women. The coronation for the stage will be composed of many colors of crepe paper.

Miss Curry has done considerable work on entertainment to follow the coronation. Besides the Maypole dance and other novelty dances, a skit from "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented. This skit will be the highlight of the afternoon's entertainment. Gay costumes will be worn by the participants in the program.

On Saturday night the junior play, Edna Ferber and George Kaufman's "Stage Door," will be presented in Leslie high school. The plot of this Broadway comedy revolves about two stage-struck girls, one of whom finally goes to Hollywood. The dialogue is clever and fast moving. Most of the scenes take place in the living room of a boarding house for (Continued on Page Two)

Speakers Off  
For Stockton,  
Reno, Nevada

**Seven Students and Prof. Herbert E. Rahe Make Trip**

W. U. varsity speakers left Tuesday for Stockton, California, and Reno, Nevada, for an intensive speaking schedule. The debaters are B. Thomas, Lando Hiebert, Doris Darnielle and Al Klassen. Both teams have shown outstanding work and a fine record during this year. Josephine Gilstrap and Bill Clemes will be with them. W. U. Josephine placed second in the Old Line contest, and Bill has drawn several firsts to prove himself as an outstanding orator. Bill McAdam is the after-dinner and extempore speaker. Bill is a knockout in after-dinner speaking.

Prof. Rahe took five people in his car and two rode down on the train. The Stockton tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, will be followed by the famous Pacific Forensic League tournament in Reno next week. W. U. took a second in the P.F.L. tourney last year. The squad plans to return before Easter.

Potluck Is Held  
By Classical Club,  
Drama Discussed

The Classical club held its April potluck on Tuesday at 5:30 in Christo.

The meeting centered around the tragedy "Hippolytus" by Euripides. Gladys Eggleston gave a thumbnail biography of Euripides and explained the plot of the play by showing its general development. "Hippolytus" was a Greek play that won a first prize in 5th century, B. C. The story is the first play written on a romantic love. In it Phaedra, Hippolytus' step-mother, falls passionately in love with Hippolytus, who is a woman-hater. Rather than commit an indiscretion, Phaedra hangs herself, and Theseus, her husband, curses his son Hippolytus so that he is killed. The play centers about the idea that the Olympian gods, in this case Aphrodite, can direct the lives of man, thus making Phaedra and Hippolytus puppets of Aphrodite's insane jealousy.

Al Vosper illustrated the meter drama, explained the part of the chorus, and gave a critical analysis of the play, comparing it with Racine's French play "Phaedra." Muriel Ingham, translated a French critic's idea of "Phaedra" into English to show the influence of the French culture as against the classical Greek.

Next month another play will be discussed and analyzed.

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St. Mary's Arguer



WYMAN RILEY

Pomona Gleemen  
Sing In Chapel

The Pomona College Men's Glee club, under the direction of Ralph H. Lyman, presented a concert in Chapel Wednesday. The Glee club is touring the Northwest and made three performances in Salem.

Their introductory number was a Pomona college song, "Loyalty." This was followed by "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Sylvia," and "My Mother Land."

Donald Erdman, tenor, sang "Susan Is Her Name." The next selections were "The Lord's Prayer" and "Listen to the Lambs," a Negro spiritual.

"Spinner of Careen Tee," a piano solo, was played by James McNabe. "Torchbearers" was sung and their concluding number was "Hall Pomona, Hall," their alma mater song.

Moragan Debaters  
Meet WU Tonight

Tonight the varsity debaters of St. Mary's college, California, will clash with Willamette speakers in Christo Cottage. St. Mary's squad is on an extensive tour through the northwest, and have debated the larger schools of this area. St. Mary's visit will prove delightful and interesting. The Willamette debaters who will meet the Californians are A. Smith, W. Williams, John Hobson and Bob Campbell. The debates will begin at 8 p. m. in Christo. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, Moraga, Calif., April 7.—For the third time in four years, St. Mary's crack three-man varsity debate squad swings through the Pacific northwest today arguing the keenly contested subject, "Labor," with 12 Oregon, Washington and Idaho college teams.

Topics scheduled for debate are: The CIO vs. A.F. of L. arbitration of industrial strife by the national labor relations board, and plans of promoting peace in industry. Threat of war will also be discussed.

Heading the team, which has won decisions over major California universities, is Wyman Riley of Bellingham, Wash., honor student and former editor of the St. Mary's Collegian. One of the most brilliant students registered from the northwest, Riley is a member of the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, 35-year-old campus honorary; the Elve Oge, Irish youth society, and the executive council of the associated students.

Teammates are William Bourne, San Francisco, Catholic intercollegiate oratorical champion (Continued on Page Two)

Songmen Back  
From Tour of  
Oregon Cities

**Six Day Schedule Is Huge Success Reports Prof. Cameron Marshall**

Willamette Songmen returned from their annual tour early Wednesday morning. Leaving the campus in two buses at 1:00 Thursday, March 31, they made their first stops at Tillamook and Seaside. Sunday was spent in Astoria. The Songmen sang at both morning and evening church services. In the afternoon members of the Methodist church furnished transportation and took their guests on a sight-seeing tour to various points of interest surrounding Astoria.

On Monday and Tuesday, concerts were presented at Rainier and St. Helens. After the concert at St. Helens the group made their return trip to Salem.

The Songmen were entertained in homes provided for them by the churches sponsoring the concerts. In the afternoons the boys generally sang to high school audiences and in the evenings made public appearances in the churches. Mornings were spent in travel to their next destination. Free time, between concerts and travel was spent in rest or recreation according to each individual's choice.

National Head of  
Music Honorary  
Visits WU Campus

Bertha Marron King, the national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, was the Chapel speaker Tuesday. She discussed the qualifications, aims, and activities of the music fraternity which has established a new chapter, Phi Lambda, on the Willamette campus.

Belle Brown and Clayton Espen played a piano duet, "Spanish Rhapsody" and "Short-nin' Bread."

Mu Phi Epsilon is composed of 57 active chapters and 25 alumni clubs. The members chosen are the highest fourth in academic and music classes of the junior and senior women.

Eugene Hill Heads  
Vesperian Group

Eugene Hill was elected president of Vespers for 1938-39 at the regular meeting of Vespers Sunday evening, April 3, at the First M. E. church. Other officers elected were Verna Vosper as vice-president and Lois Burton as secretary. The rest of the cabinet positions will be filled by members appointed by the newly-elected officers. April 24 has been set as the date for their installation, announced Margaret Taylor, retiring president.

Father Dela spoke on the Catholic interpretation of Easter, after which he graciously answered a number of questions.

Vespers will hold a breakfast at the church after the Easter Sunrise service, April 17.

## LIBRARY OPEN

For the convenience of students remaining in Salem during spring vacation Mr. R. Spencer, librarian, announces that the library will be open daily from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Lestle Sparks Will  
Represent State At  
Physical Ed. Meets

**Salt Lake City and Atlanta, Georgia, Scenes of P. E. Conferences; Local Professor President of Association**

Lestle J. Sparks, professor of physical education and hygiene at Willamette, will leave Monday, April 12, for Salt Lake City, Utah, to represent Oregon at a recreation conference to be held April 13, 14 and 15. From Salt Lake City he will go to Atlanta, Georgia, for the National Physical Education association convention.

Eleven western states will send representatives to the Salt Lake City conference; the general theme of which will be: "Building Life at Its Best," and the program will be built on suggestions submitted by recreation leaders throughout the western states.

Professor Sparks will attend these conferences in his official capacity as president of the Oregon Association for Health and Physical Education and Recreation.

With one hundred and seventy-five registered delegates at the Christian youth conference last week-end, April 2 and 3, the Oregon Sectional Y.P.C.C. culminated a most successful meeting of young people from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Sponsored by the Salem Japanese young people's leagues, the conference featured three outstanding Christian leaders, Kirby Page, Dr. J. R. Branton of Linfield college, and Dr. Bruce R. Baxter of Willamette university.

Besides the conference addresses on the theme "Youth in Action with Christ in Building a New Church," eight discussion groups were held each day. The usual features of the conference included the rally banquet, luncheon, publication, and Picture Saturday evening. A reception was held at the Knight Memorial church honoring special guests of the conference. Another added feature was the presentation of a one-act play, "A Certain Just Man," by Anne Coulter Martens.

During the formal installation ceremony the following officers were installed for 1938: general chairman, George Somekawa, Portland; vice-chairmen, George Azumano, Portland, George Tamura, Hood River, and Hiroshi Kaneko, Salem. Outgoing officers were general chairman, Tatsuro Yada of Salem; vice-chairmen Martha Okuda of Salem, Kay Takooka of Portland, and Taro Asai of Hood River. Mrs. Paul Gillis was officiating advisor.

The members of the Oregon Federation of Japanese leagues appointed Martha Okuda to be the official representative to the Oregon Youth council.

The scene of the next sectional conference will be at Portland sometime in early spring of 1939.

Ten Students Attend  
Keene Family Fireside

An enjoyable afternoon was spent by the ten members of the student body who attended the Faculty Fireside held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Keene on Sunday from 4 to 6:30 p. m. Informal discussions were held and a light supper was served during the latter part of the afternoon.

Those attending the Fireside were Charlotte Litchfield, Jean Anusson, Marguerite Du Rette, Nalda Carroll, Melva Belle Savage, George Sirmio, Jerry Gastin, Karl Kahle, Rex Pierce, and Wayne Doughton.

Usual Epidemic of Spring Melodies  
Strikes Campus; Geo. LaVatta Gets  
Brainstorm But Finds No Market

Every year, with spring, comes an epidemic of all sorts of fatal diseases—love, poison oak, and senior orals. To decide which one of the three sicknesses is the most painful would be a hard question to settle. The victims of each disease insist that their condition is by far the worst. Love, poison oak, and senior orals follow spring as surely as a corn follows tight shoes.

We feel that the love disease reached its climax when "The Senior" graced the campus with his presence. All the girls that had strong enough constitutions to withstand rides in the moonlight, first violets of the spring, and double "chochit" sundae fell before the symptoms of a pair of liquid brown eyes and a guitar. The boys on the campus found that they were being ignored. George LaVatta thought he could arouse a little feminine interest in himself by appealing to their gambling instincts and luring himself off. He offered ten chances to ten girls at ten cents apiece—the winner to take him to the "20-20 Dance." But George didn't do so well. He couldn't find any market for his twinkling toes and dancing feet. Esther Vebra coldly turned down

his salesmanship by saying, "I always was unlucky. I'd probably get him!"

If you escape love, you still won't be immune from poison oak; and of the two, I think I'd rather take love. At least it doesn't itch. If the boy across the aisle from you keeps fidgeting and moving toward you, it isn't your magnetic personality that's drawing him toward you. It's probably just a bad case of poison oak.

At least you always recover from love and poison oak; but with senior orals, you bear scars all your life that nothing will ever erase. It's better to take smallpox than senior orals. Smallpox leaves permanent scars on your body, but senior orals leave indelible scars on your mind (or what's left of it) all the rest of your life. Senior orals is an insidious, destructive disease. It eats away your mind and morals until you are left a gibbering idiot or a Willamette graduate.

If you want to leave Willamette this summer as whole in heart, body, and mind as when you arrived, you better wrap yourself up in a straitjacket and file yourself away in a vault, marked, "Not to be opened until Christmas!"

## Willamette Publicity Department

Headed By Paul Sturges

## Gives School Wide Advertisement

Willamette's competent publicity department and its chief "press agent," Paul Sturges, is probably the least-known of all campus features; and hence the subject for this week's special interest story.

Unknown to students, the "ballyhoo" department has been instrumental in bringing many honors to the university. It was first to contact Life magazine concerning pictures of Freshman Glee, and first to launch the drive to have Willamette football games broadcast by Associated Oil over the National Broadcasting Company networks.

The history of the publicity department is brief, yet almost sensational in its success. It dates back to three years ago when Sturges left the Portland Oregonian, where he was a staff reporter, to start Willamette's first news bureau.

Today its duties are many and varied. Not the least of these is the weekly four to five-page news letter, mailed out each week to some 150 newspapers throughout the nation, containing special feature stories of campus events.

When photographers desire pictures of students or student-life the publicity department gets a hurry-up call to start organizing the subjects and ideas for unusual shots.

As a general information bureau, it received and answered over 800 letters during the first semester alone.

Its success at "ballyhoo" is not limited to the academic side alone. In his first year at Willamette,

Sturges launched and carried through a publicity campaign that placed Johnny Oravec in the collegiate all-star football game at Chicago . . . the only northwest player to gain enough votes from the gridiron public to be invited to participate.

He has appeared before civic organizations and the radio public many times, singing the praises of star performers and coaches. Programs for athletic events, entertainment for visiting newsmen, have fallen into the hands of the press agents, as well as editing Wallulah sports sections and writing special Collegian sports stories.

Last fall, an inch-by-inch survey showed that Willamette's football team received more publicity than the University of Oregon's, and only slightly less than that accorded Oregon State college. It far surpassed that received by any other Northwest conference school.

A special pre-season dope booklet on the athletic outlook for the season brought high praise from sports writers and coaches of newspapers and universities in major cities of the east and south. This year, for the first time, Sturges has been aided by the addition of an assistant in his news bureau, George Schreiber, freshman from Portland.

One day Schreiber will probably take over the "chief's" duties, but its present head will be remembered by Willamette publicity directors of the future, as the one who made the Bearcat news bureau a "big-time" publicity department.

## Scene of Annual Summer Y. M. Y. W. Camp



Beautiful Camp Seabeck on Hood's Canal near Seattle, Washington, where annually the summer conference of north-west regional Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s is held. Some nine representatives from Willamette attended last year and a like number are already making plans for attending this year's meet.

# Willamette Collegian

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## SINGING TO THE NATION

This afternoon Willamette University goes on parade before the entire United States. The Songmen, one of the outstanding musical organizations in the entire country, broadcast nationwide over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company.

The broadcast undoubtedly marks the greatest height Willamette has ever reached in so far as placing herself before the eyes of the people of this country is concerned. It is reasonably safe to say that this afternoon hundreds of people who have never heard of Willamette University or who probably never would have become familiar with the name of our school will get acquainted with the name of Willamette.

While it is safe to say that this is the best advertising that Willamette has ever received, it is not the first that the school has had. For the past three years the publicity department, with Paul G. Sturges at its head, has been selling the school to outsiders, reporting through the newspapers and news dispatches campus activities. Life magazine

plans to come out presently with pictures depicting the annual Freshman Glee competition on the campus, a feature unique to Willamette. That feature, when printed in Life, one of the most popular magazines on the newsstands today, will acquaint innumerable readers with our fast growing school. There are other means of advertising Willamette—the trip of Morley and Kester to the East on a debate tour last year, the trips to Stockton and Reno of speakers this year, the attending of national conferences of the Y and Methodist youth groups during the Christmas vacation by several local delegates, and the exchange of the Collegian with college newspapers over the nation—all have aided in the widespread advertisement of the school.

Recently there has been an influx of visitors to the campus, who upon their return home are certain to bear with them stories of the hospitality and good will of the Willamette student body. Senor de la Rosa, Mexican diplomat, Bertha Marron King, national president of Phi Delta Mu, the San Jose swimming team, the St. Mary's debating squad, the Gonzaga tennis team, and the Pacific Lutheran debaters all were highly impressed by the reception given here and are sure to reflect that satisfaction upon others upon returning home.

Willamette alumni scattered over the entire country, particularly the western states, are doing more perhaps than any other individual factor in advertising Willamette. The question arises whether or not this advertisement, provided the school by the various agencies mentioned above, is for the better. Perhaps it would be well to look at it from the angle of the alumni. A few years ago a graduate of Willamette, upon leaving the school from which he graduated, was frequently faced with the question of where and what was Willamette University. Outside a small radius Willamette was barely known; it could boast little or no athletic prowess, exceptional ability in forensics, talent in music, courses in public administration, or marked ability in other fields. In the past few years Willamette has improved rapidly in all fields of endeavor and can now boast talent along a great many lines. Through the advertising received from her successes Willamette has been introduced to people all over the country. Alumni, upon mentioning their alma mater, are rarely confronted with query, "where is Willamette?" or "what kind of a school is it?" That fact means more than most of us, as students, can realize when applications are made for jobs; there is also a distinct pride all through life in being able to name as an alma mater a school which is recognized as a leader in many fields.

We should strive to impress visitors to the Willamette campus with the merits of our university, display our talent to them, and advertise every phase of the school. We should feel proud of her continued achievement, of which the signing for the NBC broadcast for this afternoon is typical. No finer advertisement of the school can be found than in the boys who will sing to nation this afternoon.

## Introducing . . .



Mrs. Edna J. Ellis

Una, duo, tres, and continuing on through the night, the Latin neophyte at Willamette is under the guiding arm and watching eye of Edna Jennison Ellis, A.B., A.M. Her failing is Latin, but her interest also lies in extra-curricular activity. Her surveys have been most complete and very helpful in shaping a workable social calendar.

Mrs. Ellis is another Willamette grad and received her master's degree at the Kimball School of Theology. Her presence first radiated the Willamette Latin classes in 1929. In 1935 she was appointed instructor of religious education.

She is helpful, conscientious, and very interested in religious activities. She presses home her points and view-points with a sweeping, rounded gesture of her hand.

Mrs. Ellis has a unique hobby of collecting religious objects such as little idols, Bibles, and other articles used in various rituals. Martha Okuda informs us that Mrs. Ellis spends nearly every week-end assisting at the Japanese church near Lake Labish. As faculty advisor of the campus Y.W. as well as in her regular faculty position, Mrs. Ellis and her influence is definitely beneficial to Willamette.



## The Cat's Eye

Replacing last week's editor of this column, whose body was found in the Mill Stream, we boldly and bravely attempt to accurately and realistically depict the shortcomings of the spring-fest afflicted children of Willamette. We wish to remind you that henceforward the responsibility for this column rests upon a large group of collaborators fully capable of defending themselves.

We hereby submit, for your approval or otherwise, the Songmen's itinerary—do with it what you please: Tillamook; Ato chesse, Golf Seaside; Hardman swim in shorts. Golf.

Astoria: Keith Sherman found a date in Astoria who had a car. For two days Keith drove her car around Astoria and the surrounding country. It seems that Keith and his newly-found love broke up because she refused to let him have her car for the rest of the tour. Golf.

Rainier: Hardman spends the evening pursuing a 13-year old, one Emma: Golf.

St. Helena: Watson Dutton gets sick. Unfortunately gets well in time to sing in the evening's performance. Golf.

Homeward journey: Ina Bennett changes buses. We don't know why. Sigma Tau, as usual, rendered their favorite "ditties" under the direction of Maestro "Chick" Donaldson.

The tour was enjoyed by all, particularly a few.

Senor De La Rosa was entertained royally during his short visit at Willamette with two campus "queens" vying for top honors. If we don't miss our guess Nethe and Bartlett were both fairly well in the lead, according to latest reports.

"Sunbeam" Heusser and "Moonbeam" Patch are taking full advantage of this beautiful spring sunshine. Patch has trouble playing softball on the field because Lausanne Hall was in his way.

The three dances last week-end are beginning to show their effects. It seems to us that spring vacation is coming at just about the right time. Our students are losing their will-power, at least they seem to, from all appearances.

Our news is running out and we're getting bored, so we'll bid you a fond adieu and wish you a very merry spring vacation, but not too merry!

Thirteen students at the University of Tulsa were questioned recently by police as being "grave robbers," but were found to be just filling a hell week assignment—copying data from tombstones on order of their fraternity "brothers."

—Exchange.

## MAGIC OF THE PEN

Edited by JOSEPHINE GILSTRAP

### HOW DO I SPEAK?

Recently we have had two kinds of speakers in chapel . . . the highfalutin' and the common type. The one is represented by bishops and philosophers. They speak of Souls, God, Idealism. The other type finds its representatives in story tellers, humorists, and the conversationalists. This type of speaker holds bull sessions with us and discusses the desirability of an afternoon nap, how to be sociable at public dances, or whether or not the President should go on a fishing cruise. While the high-tuned idealist quotes Henley's "Invictus," the loquacious talker quotes Eddie Cantor and Grace Allen. One speaks thus: "And the performance of such philanthropic endeavor warms the heart and quickens the spirit with a zeal of idealism." The other spits out a bit of colloquialism to picture the same situation and says, "I got a big kick out of it."

As different as are the speakers so is the effect upon the audience. The one makes us sweat, he worries us. We merely wait. But the other finds us upright in our seats, mouths open. We are baby birds waiting for the worm to drop into our mouths. The one speech is inflated upon us, while we literally grab the other out of the speaker's mouth. We cannot wait, we stand under his chin ready to take the words as they fall reluctantly through his lips.

We like common things. We can only feel that which is within our realm of experience. Life is made of many small particles as is our human body. Each part is simple in itself, but when put together with the whole it becomes an intricate machine. Life is too complex to put into one pretentious shell. We love to crack the nut and taste it. Life must be tasted. It is not sufficient to only hear about it. We want to feel it. We want things tangible, real, practical, experimental.

To gain an audience the speaker must start his journey, if he goes on one, from our own level. From the known to the unknown is the adage. The speaker who abides by this saying need not ask for an audience. He has one. What shall I speak? Why of common things. The greatness of a speaker lies in his simplicity.

## LAW SCHOOL NOTES

Dean Loukenour announces the graduation of 15 seniors from the Law school this summer. Those expecting to graduate include: Talbot Bennett, Werner Brown, Clarence Conn, Stanley Freeman, Charles Holtzell, Herman Estes, Malcolm Jones, Franklin Kucera, Wanda Landon Miller, George McAllister, George McLeod, Dewey Palmer, Elver Rohde, Alice Speck and Bronk Williams.

Another worthwhile prize contest has been added to the group open to the law students. The newest addition is being presented by the publishers of American Jurisprudence, who are offering separately bound titles, corresponding to course titles, to the student making the highest grade in each of the following subjects: agency, bankruptcy, negotiable instruments, conflicts, private corporations, constitutional law and contracts.

Due to unforeseen complications, the new Law School building will not be completed until sometime during the summer.

## CAMPUS CLUBS

By Marian Sanders

A pot luck supper was enjoyed by Paint Spots members Wednesday evening, April 6, in Chresto Cottage. After the supper, a short business session was held. Plans for an exhibit to be given April 20 were announced. An informal discussion of plans for the coast trip on May 14 concluded the meeting.

Virginia Rude led a discussion on "Faith" at the Wesleyan meeting Tuesday evening, April 5, at Chresto Cottage. A song service was conducted by Carol Reed. Wirt Pateman and Barbara Finney read devotional poems.

Last Monday night Pacific Lutheran college of Tacoma engaged the Willamette debaters in two interesting debates. Dan Abner and Anne Maki of P.L.C. met L. Hiebert and B. Thomas, while Emil Smith and Fred Sutton clashed with D. Barnfield and Al Klassen. We thank Prof. Thiglestead of Pacific Lutheran for bringing the speakers to us.

### POEM 1

Any girl can be gay  
In a classy coupe;  
In a taxi they can all be jolly—  
But the girl worth while  
Is the girl who can smile  
When you're bringing her home  
In a trolley!

—Armour Tech.

## COLLEGIATE QUOTES

### WPAncedote

A gang of WPA workers were rushing through one of their projects at their usual killing pace when one of them dropped dead from heart failure. The foreman called the coroner at once. To the scene of the tragedy rushed the coroner, all set for an examination to determine the cause of death. And he examined 17 of the WPAchiles before he found the dead one.

—Montana Kaimin.

### Latin:

All the people dead who wrote it.  
All the people dead who spoke it.  
All the people die who learn it.  
Blessed death! They surely earn it!

—Bengal.

Who says that we should print all jokes on tissue paper so the freshmen can see through them?

—Exchange.

We know a joke about a chicken but we won't pullet because it's too fowl.

—Exchange.

### LOGICAL

Landlady: Young man, can you explain how those empty bottles got in your room?

Student: I'm sure I don't know. I never bought an empty bottle in my life.

—College Banter.

Fraternity house rules (on another campus, naturally) were posted:

1. No liquor allowed in rooms.
2. Do not throw bottles out of windows.

O.S.C. Barometer.

What color is a telephone?—ello.  
What color is a ghost?—boo.  
What color is a shampoo?—drene.  
What color is a groom?—wed.  
What color is a belch?—burple.

—Rapid Tech.

Scientist, obviously outtalked by his frau, comes forth with the suggestion that woman was not created out of a man's rib, but from his jawbone.

—Whitman College Pioneer.

## Closeups of the Staff

Marion Sanders, the subject for this week's Closeup, was born March 6, 1919, in Portland, Oregon. She attended Llewellyn grade school in the Rose city and was awarded the award for good citizenship for the school.

Marion attended Washington high school, was vice-president and secretary of the International club, and was awarded a scholarship to Willamette university.

A freshman at Willamette university this year, Marion is secretary of the pledges of Delta Theta Gamma, and active on the Collegian staff. On the Collegian Marion's work has been extremely good. A checkup on the assignment book reveals that not once during the entire year has Marion failed to get her story in on time for publication. Nor do her articles have to be altered or rewritten to any great extent, for her style is very good. Marion is at present writing club news and the column she handles is more complete than any of its kind that the paper has ever carried.

## International Clubbers Enjoy Beach Trip

A trip to the coast was enjoyed by International club members Saturday, April 2. The party spent Saturday morning on the beach at Nelscott; in the afternoon, they drove down the coast, stopping at Boller Bay, Otter Rock, and visiting the aquarium and museum at Depot Bay. Marie Bendiksen was in charge of arrangements for the trip, assisted by Beth Hall and Mildred Pedersen.

Members of the group included Marie Bendiksen, Virginia Bendiksen, Beth Hall, Marian Herrick, Karen Hevding, Barbara Jones, Muriel Jones, Leonard Laws, Dick Tatro, Veraheth Clauding and Mrs. Clauding.

### Plans Progressing

(Continued from Page One)  
stage girls. The play, which calls for 31 characters, is not based on the recent motion picture by the same name, although some of the characters are the same. When "Stage Doors" was presented on Broadway in 1937 Margaret Sullivan played the leading role to be taken by Mary Elizabeth Kells in the junior play. Saturday night's play formally terminates Junior Week—End. Judging the plans so far revealed, it is expected that this year's Week-End will surpass others for beauty and novelty.

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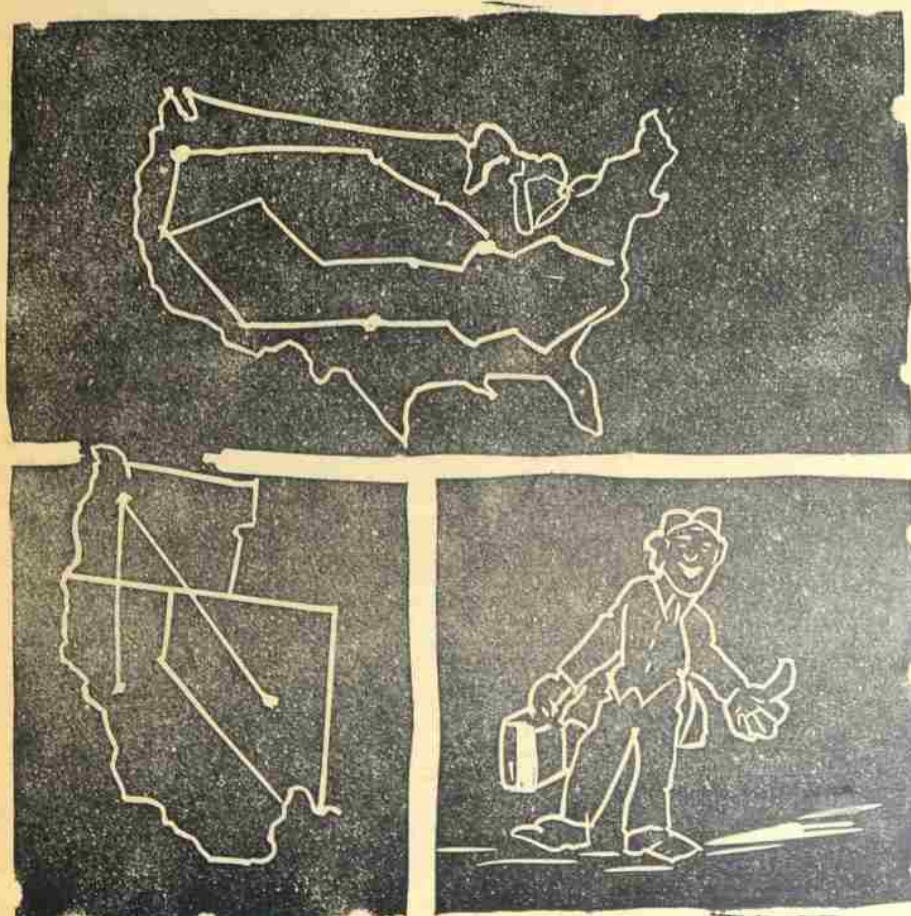
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## Impression of the Week



The big news this week . . . the songmen broadcast coast-to-coast, local speakers debate at Stockton and Reno, and "thumbs-up"—it's spring vacation time.

# Society

Edited by  
BARBARA CROOKHAM  
Assistants  
BETTY DOTSON KAY THOMPSON

## Mothers' Club Entertained

Mrs. J. A. Sholseth and Mrs. L. B. Jones entertained members of the Daleth Teth Gimmel mothers' club Monday afternoon at Lausanne hall. Following the business meeting Mrs. S. W. Clemes gave a short talk on the home life, climate and housing conditions of India, and Miss Marian Chase played a group of violin solos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Belle Brown. Mrs. Daniel Schulze was in charge of the program for the afternoon.

The hostesses were assisted in serving by the Misses Arlene Sholseth, Thelma Phillips, Birdie Hebel, Helen Dean, Virginia Hubbs and Hazel Magee.

Present for the meeting were Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. J. A. Mills, Mrs. C. A. DeSauture, Mrs. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mrs. A. J. Vick, Mrs. Norma Shaw, Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Mrs. J. A. Sholseth, Mrs. L. B. Jones and Mrs. S. W. Clemes.

Several prominent alumni have been seen on the campus lately, most of them on their spring vacation. Some of the visitors are Miss Margery Thorne, Miss Helen Purvine, Miss Esther Black, and Mrs. Charles Versteeg (Lillian Graham.)

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## Willamette Coeds Honored With Mu Phi Initiation

The Willamette music department was honored this week by the presence of Mrs. Bertha Marron King, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. Mrs. King came to the campus to install the new Phi Lambda chapter of the honorary at Willamette. Members of the Nu chapter of the University of Oregon and Portland alumnae assisted.

Mrs. King. The charter members installed Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock were Miss Ariss Jones, Miss Belle Brown, Miss Mary Jeanette Sargent, Miss Marian Chase, Miss Edna Thoman, Miss Lois Burton, Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Mrs. Walter Denton, Miss Helen MacHirron, Mrs. Mary Schulze Duncan, and Miss Clara Enness.

Patrons and patronesses for the new chapter will include Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wallace, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Dean Cameron Marshall and Miss Olive Dahl.

A banquet for the new members and visitors was given at Lausanne hall after the installation with Miss Lois Burton presiding as toastmistress. Following the banquet, a reception was given at the hall honoring Mrs. King and the visiting members. Mrs. King, Pres. Belle Brown, and the patrons and patronesses composed the receiving line. Miss Evelyn King of Corvallis, a niece of the visiting president, was a special guest for the evening. During the evening Mrs. A. A. Schramm, Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mrs. Chester Downs, and Mrs. Stanley Clemes presided at the urns. Assisting about the room were Miss Helen Mallett, Miss Carol Heusser, Miss Gertrude Connell, Miss Irene Bliss, Miss Helen Dean, and Miss Dorothy Palmer.

The new members were honored Wednesday afternoon with a tea given at the Beta Chi sorority house. During the afternoon musical numbers will be presented by Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Miss Ina Bennett, Miss Aris Jones, Miss Helen Woodfin, Miss Lois Burton, and the Duncan violin quartette including Miss Marian Chase, Miss Maxine Goodenough, Miss Dorothy Palmer, and Miss Belle Brown, accompanist. Miss Olive Clemes and the Misses Eileen and Maxine Goodenough assisted in receiving.

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## Two Sororities Exchange Dinners

Alpha Phi's and Delta Phi's exchanged dinners last Sunday at their respective chapter houses at 1:00 o'clock. The exchange was planned by the Misses Martha Herman and Marjorie Jones.

At Delta Phi the rooms were decorated with spring bouquets of daffodils and grape hyacinths. The table was centered with a large mirror bearing a crystal bowl of shell-pink carnations and crystal candlesticks with pink tapers. The table was set for fifteen.

Guests at Delta Phi were the Misses Ariss Jones, Eileen Goodenough, Marjorie Jones, Esther Vehrs, Lunelle Chapin, Audrey Reid and Doris Hayes. Hostesses included Mrs. F. A. Well, the Misses Frances Faber, Barbara Crookham, Enid Winningham, Rose Bogardus, Kay Ringe, Melba Ropelle and Lillian Hart.

At the Alpha Phi Alpha house, decorations consisted of bouquets of cut flowers while the table was centered with daffodils and yellow tapers.

Guests included the Misses Mary Jeannette Sargent, Martha Herman, Dolly Dingle, Cathrin Headrick, Lorene Tompkins, Helene Truelsen and June Brasted.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wilson, the Misses Ruth Yocum, Kay Thompson, Betty Williams, Maxine Goodenough, Carmen Vehrs and Natalie Neer.

## Scholarship Tea April 26

Y.W.C.A. scholarship tea will be held at Lausanne hall April 26 from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Jean Bartlett is in general charge of arrangements, while Barbara Pinyney will take care of publicity.

This tea will be a large affair, for invitations have been sent out to all the women's clubs in Salem asking everyone to help build a scholarship fund for foreign students. Since there never has been maintained a scholarship fund for such purposes the Y.W.C.A. hopes to initiate a project to be carried on for the benefit of students from other countries.

All members of the student body are invited to attend the tea and contribute towards making this event a success.

## Y.W. Sponsors Formal Banquet

The first annual Y.W.C.A. formal membership banquet will be held at the Quella restaurant on Friday, April 29, from 6 to 8 o'clock. The dinner, which will honor new staff members, is open only to Y.W.C.A. members.

Marguerite Du Rette is in general charge of the banquet. Mary Jeannette Sargent and Martha Okuda head the program committee. Marguerite Smith is in charge of the decorations and Eleanor Perry is chairman of the ticket committee.

Banquet tickets at the cost of 55 cents apiece may be purchased from Marguerite Du Rette, Eleanor Perry, Marguerite Smith, Harriette Winslow, Carolyn Woods, Janice Murray, Mary Jeannette Clark, or Margaret Macy.

Those non-members wishing to attend the banquet may do so by first paying second semester Y.W.C.A. dues of 25 cents.

## To Be Seen On the Screen

### STATE

Fri., Sat., April 8-9: "Big Town Girl," with Claire Trevor; also 4-Act Vandeville.

Sun., Mon., Tues.: "Naughty Marietta," with Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald.

Wed., Thurs.: "45 Fathers," with Jane Withers.

### HOLLYWOOD

FRI., SAT.: Two big features, Buck Jones in "Law of Tombston," and second feature, "Trapped by G. Men," with Jack Holt and Wynne Gibson. Added news, cartoon and serial, "Wild West Days."

SUN., MON., TUE.: "Life of the Party" with Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, Parkyakarkus and Victor Moore. Added, news, comedy and cartoon.

WED., THUR.: Family nights—Mum, Pop, and unmarried kids—49. Two features, "Talk of the Devil" and "She's Got Everything."

Another columnist is in accord and registers his name and his contribution for posterity: "Women have no more backbone than men, but they show it more."—O. S. C. Barometer.

College men are a lazy lot. They always take their ease. Even when they graduate They do it by degrees.

—Indiana Daily.

## PARIS STYLES

PARIS (UP)—Plaids are used for everything from arm chairs and ash trays to evening dresses.

One of the most charming plaid interpretations is at Nina Ricci's—a rainbow plaid accordion pleated chiffon evening gown worn under a flowing green cape. She also achieves a startling effect with a mammoth red and green plaid accordion pleated wool dress under a bright green coat.

Alis is especially fond of plaids. She flares a vari-colored plaid sarah into a voluminous demi-jacket. She puts full plaid panels on the jacket of a navy ensemble. She uses green, yellow and black plaid for a short packet. Its front panels extending into a sort of over-skirt. Green and mauve plaid make a simple wool dress worn under a black coat. Blue and yellow plaid line an Alis navy blue coat.

At Heim Jeanes Filles—where the fashionable matron of tomorrow gets her early fringing in what's smart—plaids are used frequently for their youthful effect. Pink and white plaid taffeta lines the long slim grey coat and makes the blouse of a charming three-piece ensemble. Yellow and blue plaid comprises the long coat of a slate blue ensemble, the suit trimmed in the same plaid.

The motif is reversed in a blue and white plaid dress worn under a plain white jacket trimmed in plaid.

Rose Descat lets plaid go to the head in a number of bright colored hats. She prefers a gayly plaided round off-the-face compromise. Though pushed back on the head, it is placed at a slight slant to the left.

Silk stockings are being worn in yellowish and brown shades this season and not in the reddish tinge as last summer. The red lobster effect has disappeared.

In coloring with the grandmother and Watteau styles, make-up salons in Paris have decreed that light touch for those who are modest and a brilliant shimmer to go with the bright enormous prints for those who are audacious. Less makeup in general is the order, so we can make good use of these months' respite for the skin.

Vails on hats are going to be used in different colors, anything but black. Green, blue or russet make a nice contrast to straw and white panama. They are round or long and draped in the back of the hat or small enough to come around the chin just like they were a long time ago. Little women with small faces will wear these.

A new spring negligee designed and shown at the Samaritaine combines rose embroidery on Irish blue crepe. Another dash-hillie has been made in brown silk brushed with all colors and shades as a print.

Those little sailor hats with the ribbons under the chin have a smattering of followers, especially among the younger girls, and for 12 to 20 the motif is just right. Blue and white for morning wear and luncheon engagements make a neat and stylish outfit. Windows on the boulevards are full of suits and knitted dresses of this color combination, blue and white with dresses of blue and white print to go with them. Another addition to this costume is a scarf, square and with designs of four or five shades of aquamarine, pastel and Royal blue. An Irish linen handkerchief to match, stitched in pale blue thread, goes with all of this.

With the birds just beginning to sing, it's a little hard to think of next fall's fashions, but Erik, the hatman, has just offered a tip. He's been in North Africa, and his next winter hat inspirations will come from the Garden of Allah. His color theme undoubtedly will be something picked up on the desert wastes.

Each year Erik uses one color theme, not only for his collection but for the lapels on his doorman's liveries. The chalets in his salon, his awnings and the dot over the "I" in his name. This season it is sun yellow. Erik is full of tricks. For instance, he conceals his tricky hats on Belle Aurora. Belle has red lips made out of poppies and eye lashes which would make a movie-star shrink in shame.

Some of the models in which Erik has lent her wooden head this season include a "Big Apple" number, a tassel at flat as a pancake, his up-in-back movement emphasized by two ill-starred apples expertly placed.

Erik makes "delt hats" for evening. No more than four inches in diameter, they are held on by elastic and ribbons and decorated by all manner of veils, tulle, gauze, and spreading streamers. He then inverts the hat onto the head by means of wide Roman striped scarves, and he makes a low hat fabric out of gold paper which he conceals into stunning sailors. At his recent London debut, he introduced sailors with opened fans spread across the back.

Flowers are everywhere in the Erik collection. The Princess Rene de Bourbon-Paume has

## Alumni News

By FAY SPARKS

### OFFICERS FOR 1937-38

Pres. Clarence (Pat) Emmons, '31  
1st Vice-President—John L. Gary, '15  
(Pres-Elect)—Harold Hauk, '30  
2nd Vice-Pres.—M. Parsonsgan, '19  
Sec. Fred Sparks, '25  
Treas.—Fay Sparks, '25  
Executive Committee: Members-at-Large: Mrs. Asa Fisher, '09, Oliver Crowther, '26, Verne Bain, '25.

### RETROTHIALS

Of interest to many alumni is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Harriett Everett, '33, and Richard Smart, ex-W.U. The wedding will be an event of Friday, April 29, at the Knight Memorial church in Salem.

Miss Adams, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, Cap and Gown, and of Alpha Kappa Nu, is employed at the state banking department. Mr. Smart, prominent in musical circles on the campus, is connected with Clough-Barrick mortuary in Salem.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kaufman (Katherine Everett), ex-'29 and '30, are parents of a son, John Everett, born February 12. Mr. Kaufman, who was graduated from Oregon State college, teaches in the Knappa union high school.

### NECROLOGY

Mrs. Mary Woodworth Patterson, prominent member of a pioneer Oregon family and widow of Isaac Lee Patterson, former governor of Oregon, died March 20 at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, after a week's illness.

Mrs. Patterson, the daughter of Cyrus and Sarah Woodworth, was born in Salem, December 3, 1862. She lived all her life in Oregon and came to be well-known throughout the state for her work in the Daughters of the American Revolution, the National Society of Colonial Dames, and in pioneer societies. She served as national vice-president general of the D. A. R. organization, and held numerous official positions in connection with the societies mentioned. She sponsored the building of the Daughters of the American Revolution cabin at Champeog in honor of pioneer mothers.

Mrs. Patterson was graduated from Willamette university in 1883. She was married to Mr. Patterson May 12, 1886. They lived in Salem until his death in 1929. She then moved to Portland.

She is survived by two sons, Lee Patterson and Phillip W. Patterson, both of Portland; and two brothers, C. B. Woodworth, also of Portland, and William G. Woodworth of New York City.

### PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. David M. Brower celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on March 18. Their marriage took place near Salem in 1883. Mrs. Brower was Miss Della Miller, Dr. Brower, a graduate of Willamette in 1888, recently retired from active practice in medicine. He has been a prominent citizen of Ashland for nearly 50 years.

Miss Martha Leavenworth, '25, has received membership in the national political science fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha. She is working toward her master's degree at Berkeley. She is the only woman major in the department of business administration at the University of California.

From Washington, D. C., comes the announcement that James W. Mott, '17, will file for reelection as representative from the first congressional district in Oregon.

Among officers named for the Salem Art Center association are Otto K. Paulsen, '18, vice-president, and Thinhnam Gilbert, '21, treasurer. Dr. Burt Brown Barker, ex-W.U., state chairman of art projects, has been active in the successful campaign to raise sufficient funds for a federal art school project in Salem.

Eather Cox Todd, '18, Portland music teacher, directed the music for the 25th anniversary of Rose City Park Methodist church.

Miss Margaret Savage, '26, who is attending University of Washington, spent the spring vacation in Salem.

Miss Elaine Clower, '25, teacher in the junior high school at Silverton, is worthy matron of the Eastern Star chapter there.

Gus Anderson, ex-'22, world traveler and lecturer, made a return to a tour made entirely of blue silk flowers.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP—Plaids are used for everything—suits, coats, linings, hats, evening dresses and printed net afternoon dresses.

Silk stockings for spring have gone from the red effect to yellow and brown hues.

"Delt hats" are the newest go-along for dinner dresses. Whimsical fashionists will love the current circus fashions; cloths heads for buttons, plumed bare back riders hats, prints featuring all the circus performers.

## HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

HOLLYWOOD—A slight note of bitterness crept into the discussion as the two boys talked about the advantages of a college education. The boys were Warren Hymer, Yale, '27, and George E. Stone, who was reared to be a Polish gentleman, but ran off after two years at Warsaw university.

In their business, motion pictures, these young men irrevocably are typed as mugs, those tough guys so necessary to the movies.

"When they want a big, dumb-looking mug, George, they pick me," said Warren. "And when they want a little bit of a mug who would knock off a fellow for a C note, they pick you, College didn't help us any there, George."

George lighted a cigarette and considered. "They don't ever ask us to play gentlemen, do they?" demanded Warren.

"No," George admitted. "It's all

turn appearance before the Salem Lions club in Salem. He showed motion pictures and discussed his latest journeys abroad.

Allan G. Carson, '22, Salem attorney and president of the Oregon state bar, addressed the Salem Realty board at its recent luncheon.

Dr. W. B. Morse, '91, Salem physician and surgeon, has been showing to various communities pictures of Death Valley and many other interesting places. He recently returned from a month's motor tour in California.

Bruce Spaulding, '30, '31, district attorney of Polk county, filed for renomination on the democratic ticket.

I. H. Van Winkle, '98, '01, attorney-general of Oregon for the last 18 years, has announced that he will be a candidate for justice of the supreme court.

Sheldon F. Sackett, '22, publisher of the Coos Bay Times, attended the press conference of President Roosevelt and interviewed the president just before he left for Warm Springs, Ga.

Dr. Grover C. Bellinger, '09, of the state tuberculosis hospital, was one of the main speakers at the 24th annual meeting of the Oregon Tuberculosis association held at The Dalles last week. He spoke on "Trends in Hospitalization" which was one of the high points of the convention.

Mrs. George Moorhead, '25, spoke on tuberculosis and sales, cockeyed. But college did a lot for me just the same."

"What?"  
"Well, for instance, I got a lot of pleasure out of books."

"Fugh! That don't help you earn a living. Anyways, how you going to explain that to a frill? I mean if she don't want to go out with you on account of everywhere you take her John Public thinks she's out with a gorilla."

The reasonableness of that argument seemed to appeal to George, for he frowned and was silent.

"Maybe we have been to college, but we can't convince the public that we have any refinement," continued Warren cruelly.

"Yeah," nodded George, and began to brood even more.

"I'm looking at it from the practical side," Warren continued. "To the public we're just a couple of mugs. But you take George Raft here. He plays mugs, too, but he's the star of this 'You and Me' picture. And he never went to college."

"Uh-huh."

"And Sylvia Sydney. She's his co-star, and she plays nothing but molls. She never went to college—but just the same they tell me she's one of the intellectuals, Top that," challenged Warren.

"Maybe," George said ruefully. "I shouldn't have run off like I did. Maybe I should have stayed two years more and graduated."

"Naw," scoffed Warren. "Look at me."

The pleasant life of many movie stars frequently is disrupted for them by the chronic misspelling of their names.

A few stars, like Greta Garbo, Gary Cooper and Ginger Rogers, rarely have their names spelled wrong because the spelling is phonetic. But the list of those whose names are misspelled is long.

For example, Claudette Colbert frequently sees her first name spelled with a single "l." Fred MacMurray will never like seeing his name spelled "McMurray."

Carole Lombard's first name frequently is spelled with a double "l," and more frequently without the final "e."

Probably because of its pronunciation, Mary Livingstone frequently finds the final "e" of her last name omitted, at act which causes her to complain to Jack Benny, who was wise enough to select a name with phonetic spelling.

Michael Brooke also bemoans the dropping of the "g" from his last name, which would make him an Irishman, and he's of aristocratic English lineage.

Marlene Dietrich retires into great silence whenever she saw the "ie" in Dietrich reversed.

Marsha Hunt doesn't like to see her first name spelled "Marcla." And fans never get a reply if they address Irene Dunne as "Dunn." Martha Raye also has trouble keeping the final "e" in place.

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# Sportorials

By  
DAN MOSES  
(Collegian Sports Editor)



# Bearcat

DAN MOSES, Editor

# Sports



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EARL NICHOLS

ED. MAERZ

SAM KYLE

RICHARD JEWETT

GEORGE SCHREIBER

## Willamette To Meet Oregon in Baseball Opener

### Bearcats Will Start Defense Of 1938 State Championship

Walt Weaver, Two-Year Letterman, Scheduled To Pitch For Keenemen

Opening the defense of their two-year defending state of Oregon collegiate baseball championships, the 1938 Willamette diamond team faces the University of Oregon baseballists this afternoon in Eugene.

The Bearcats, minus a number of the 1937 diamond champions, will take the field against the Webfoots without the benefits of a previous contest, while the Oregonians will field a team with three games under their belts.

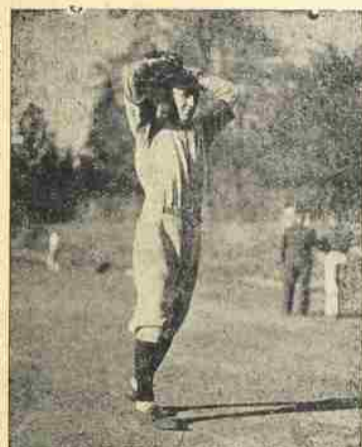
#### Weaver To Pitch

Dependable Walt Weaver, Coach Keene's fast ball hurler, will take the field as the starting pitcher for the locals, while Bob Hardy, star southpaw curve ball artist, will likely draw the starting assignment for the Webfoots.

The Salem collegians will meet the boys from Eugene in a return engagement tomorrow on Sweetland field. The Keenemen last year defeated the Webfoots, two games out of three, the final tilt a 19-inning victory, while in 1936, the locals won three out of four. The Oregon baseballists were northern division Coast conference champions both years.

#### Team Personnel

Willamette will probably line up with Jimmy Robertson, rook from Albany, catching; Walt Weaver, two-year letterman, pitching; Rex Pierce, two-year veteran, on first base; Jim Watts, freshman from Milwaukie, on second; Leland Shinn, one-year man, on shortstop; Johnny Kolb, frosh from New Jersey, on third, and



Walt Weaver

Durb Southard and Dwight Catherwood, one-award winners, and Johnny Oravee, three-award veteran, in the outfield. Buzz Hagedorn, one-year vet, and Verdel Ragsdale, two-year man, are other outfielders who may break into the starting lineup.

#### Moe Injured

Hal Moe, two-year letterman catcher, is out with an injured wrist, while Jerry Laurels, rook from Commerce high in Portland, may see some duty.

Otto Skopli, Art Baird, and Steve Stone are infielders who are billed for reserve duty.

### Willamette Four-Man Varsity Golf Team Selected In Meet

Fred Nicholls, Curtis Johnson Win Top Two Places of School Medal Tournament

Fred Nicholls, freshman from Salem, with a total medal score of 150 for the two-days play in the Willamette golf tournament ending yesterday on the Salem course was named number one man on the newly formed Willamette varsity links team. Curtis Johnson, junior here, with a total score of 162 for Wednesday's and Thursday's qualifying rounds, won the number two position. Johnson, who hails from Canby, was medalist for the first day's play, carding a 75, while Nicholls turned in a 76.

#### Johnson Wins Honors

Nicholls won number one honors by scoring a 74 yesterday to add to his 76 of Wednesday for his total of 150. Johnson turned in a 75 the first day, while scoring 77 yesterday.

Bob Powell of Salem, a freshman, totaled 159 for the meet to finish in third place. Keith Sherman of Whitefish, Montana, also a freshman, earned the fourth position to complete the personnel of the four-man Bearcat varsity links team.

#### Blickner Makes Bid

Others who finished in the running and have a right to challenge the fourth place man are Charles Blickner of Oswego, sophomore who placed fifth, and Paul Bennett and Bill Phillips who tied for the sixth position.

Bennett, a sophomore from Jefferson high in Portland, and Phillips, freshman from Salem, deadlocked for the sixth and seventh positions to wind up among the top-notch players of the tournament.

George La Vatta, sophomore who hails from Grant high of Portland, finished in eighth place, while Carl Mason of Salem ended in ninth position. Charles Donaldson, freshman from Nampa, Idaho, closed the day's play in tenth position, to finish among the top ten entrants of the varsity meet.

The newly selected Bearcat varsity links team is expected to work out all of next week's Easter vacation in order to be in top condition for several intercollegiate meets when school again takes up.

#### Collegiate Meets Arranged

Colleges with whom meets are expected to be arranged are Mt. Angel, Reed of Portland, Portland, Linfield, Albany, Oregon Normal, and Pacific.

John Varley, professional at the Salem golf course, is the coach of the team, while Wayne Doughton, senior here, is manager.

With the varsity team chosen,

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BY SAM KYLE

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Thursday Morning)

	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Psi A's	2	0	1.000
Law School	2	0	1.000
Fishchokers	1	0	1.000
Kimball Hall	1	0	1.000
Alpha Psi Bees	0	1	.000
P. E.	0	2	.000
Kappa	0	2	.000
Sigma Tau	0	2	.000

When I perverts in they stay perverted. The season for playing follow the leader down the baselines has begun and not one postponement because of mist in three days of play.

On the first "sunny day in May" in April, the Alpha Psi A squad thumped the Kappa's 22 to 0. In the other ring of our two ring circus, the Law School forced the Sigma Tau's to jump through the hoop, but not without difficulty. When the bat boy went home for dinner the score stood 16 to 9. For the barristers Bronk Williams garnered a home run and a triple.

#### Kimball Hall Wins

On Tuesday the Kimball Hall boys dashed on the field full of fire and looking for trouble. As the P. E.'s had an important engagement elsewhere, the Kimball boys retired with a technical victory won without a tussle.

It seems the Fish Chokers haven't yet forgotten their "winning ways." They carried on into the field of baseball with a 15 to 4 victory over the Alpha Psi Bees. Art Gallon hit a home run for the winners, while George Abbott and Dan Moses homed for the losers.

#### Law School Victors

The Alpha Psi A's continued their winning streak downing the Sigma Tau's 14 to 0. The Alpha Psi A's pitchers have allowed only 7 hits in two games. Guerri garnered two homers, while Kouscher French, and Eberly each got one for the victors. The Law School, conducting a little winning tour of their own, dropped the Kappa's 12 to 11.

Batteries and scores for the first week's games:

	R	H
Alpha Psi	22	16
Kappa	0	4
Kouscher, French and Eberly; Koehler and Wedel.		

	R	H
Law School	16	16
Sigma Tau	9	15
Bronk Williams and Kucera; LaVatta and Estes.		

	R	H
Alpha Psi	14	14
Sigma Tau	0	3
Kouscher, Kelly and Eberly; LaVatta, Schneider, Hardman and Andrews.		

	R	H
Law School	12	12
Kappa	11	15
Bronk Williams and Kucera; Koehler and Wedel.		

	R	H
Fish Chokers	15	9
Alpha Psi Bees	4	6
Bruce Williams and Gallon; Moses and Abbott.		

#### GOLF IN THE BASEMENT

Burt Coleman of Ambridge, Pa., lowered the cellar of his home four feet so he and friends could practice golf swings. A clay has been fashioned and a canvas hung to catch balls. In another room Mr. Coleman has a putting green.

### Eight Pitchers Head Bearcat Diamond Stars

Six Lettermen Hurlers Return to Bolster 1938 Team

With eight veteran pitchers, largest turn-out of hurlers in Willamette baseball history, on hand, Coach Spec Keene's Bearcats, defending Oregon state intercollegiate champions, opened training for defense of their crown last week with daily diamond work-outs on Sweetland field.

No less than six of the mounds-men have had at least one year of previous collegiate hurling experience, and three of them, Walt Weaver, Jerry Gastineau and Larry Nunnenkamp, are two-year award winners.

#### Two-Year Vets Return

Weaver and Gastineau, twin aces of Keene's pitching staff the past two years, Nunnenkamp, Tom Hagar, Bill Anton, Bob White, George Windsor and Francis Gatchell comprise the star-studded field from which Keene will have the difficult task of picking his starting pitchers this season.

Hagar, speed-ball artist, and Anton, curve-ball chucker of the local collegians, have won a varsity award apiece, while White, transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal, gained a year of experience there.

#### Rooks Show Promise

The two rook pitchers, Gatchell and Windsor, are listed among the most sensational prospects of recent years. Both have gained invaluable experience in semi-professional baseball, and have thoroughly entrenched themselves as regular members of the 1938 Bearcats.

Behind the plate, a pair of freshmen, Jerry Laurels and Jim Robertson, have taken over catching duties, with Johnny Oravee, only three-year letterman on the squad, alternating between the infield and the catching post.

#### Infield Chosen

Rex Pierce, a two-year letterman, at first base; Jim Watts, a freshman, at second; Leo Shinn, a one-year letterman, at shortstop, and Johnny Kolb, another freshman, at third base, comprise the infield which probably will draw the starting assignment when the Bearcats meet University of Oregon here tomorrow in the first home game of the season.

#### Outfield Strong

Closely pressing this quartet for regular places are Art Baird, transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal, Howard Eberly and Otto Skopli, both freshmen, and Steve Stone, one-year veteran.

A veteran outfield of four lettermen, one of them a two-time award winner, will see service in Willamette's games this year. Verdel Ragsdale, the two-strike man, and Dwight Catherwood, Durb Southard, and Buzz Hagedorn, all hold-overs from last year's team, furnish Keene with an experienced crew of fly-chasers and powerful hitters.

University of Pennsylvania coeds have organized a golf team and written to a number of colleges for matches. Miss Marie Deaser, runnerup for the Philadelphia Girls' Junior title in 1936, now at Penn., is team manager.

### Bearcat Tennis Team Defeats Gonzaga Netmen

W.U. Wins 6 of 7 Matches In First Season Meet On Home Court

Player-coach Talbot Bennett's Willamette tennis team, northwest conference defending champions, yesterday afternoon smothered an invading team of Gonzaga Bulldogs 6-1 on the Bearcat courts.

But two games separated the 'Cat netmen from a clean sweep of the seven matches. In the final doubles match Estes and Gutekunst, Willamette, had Pearson and Olson of the 'Zags down 4-2 in third and deciding match, only to be edged out ultimately 6-3.

Bennett, Bud Gilmore and George Gutekunst won their singles matches in straight sets, Bennett posting a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Carl Anderson, Gonzaga's number one.

#### W.U. To Play Oregon

The Bearcat team plays the University of Oregon at Eugene next Tuesday. Gonzaga moves to Oregon State today, and from there to Oregon and Linfield.

Complete results: Talbot Bennett, WU, defeated Carl Anderson, Gonzaga, 6-2, 6-1. Bud Gilmore, WU, defeated Erle Anderson, Gonzaga, 6-2, 6-2. George Gutekunst, WU, defeated Carl Pearson, Gonzaga, 8-6, 6-3.

Bud Estes, WU, defeated Kevin Olson, Gonzaga, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Warren Bertelson, WU, defeated Jack McGrath, Gonzaga, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Bennett and Gilmore, WU, defeated Anderson and Anderson, Gonzaga, 6-0, 6-2. Pearson and Olson, Gonzaga, defeated Estes and Gutekunst, WU, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

#### Tracksters Will Run In Relays

Meet Is First Outdoors For Bearcats

More of Willamette's track hopefuls get their chance tomorrow when they journey northward to partake in Portland university's third annual relays. The meet



Marlan Sheldon, Half-Miler

opens the outdoor track season for the Bearcat cindermen.

The entries, the same as last year, are Portland, Oregon Normal, Linfield, Pacific, and Willamette. Portland university, the host school, is favored to win its third straight relay championship, although advance notice indicates keener competition than in former years. Willamette especially is fielding a much stronger squad.

The events and Willamette's prospective entries are as follows: high hurdles, Maers, Patch; 100 yard dash, Kelly, Russell; 2 mile relay, Brannard, Moses, Franks, Chestham; 880 relay, Lanza, Russell, Franks, Kelly; novice mile relay, Jewett, Harris, Wittrow, Stroates; 4 mile relay, Brannard, Harris, Wickline, Kouscher; mile relay, Hill, Sheldon, Pruss, Hogenesen; pole vault, Miller, Weakley; shot put, Kahle, Christopher; discus, Christopher, Kahle; high jump, Hogenesen, Grabenhorst; javelin, Weakley, Kahle, and broadjump, Layne, Russell.

#### MAGIC GOLF CLUBS

Peter Hay, Del Monte, Calif., professional, has invented a glove which he maintains prevents a golfer from shaking and forces him to grip the club in the proper manner. Harold Callaway, in Placerville, has invented a glove which he maintains prevents slicing.

### W.A.A. Reporter

by CORNELIA HULST

"I shot an arrow in the air; It landed, I knew not where—I lose more darning arrows that way!"

Who says the field of athletics can't have poetry dedicated to it, too?

Anyhow, this jingle, rhyme or poem, (whatever you care to call it) seemed particularly apt now that the W. A. A. archers are letting arrows fly around near the old tennis courts (or in the basement of the gym when it rains.)

#### Archery Starts

Your columnist may not have accuracy of aim; but at least she must have power when she pulls the bowstring, since one of her arrows landed out in the street. Practice hasn't made perfect, yet, but practice is improving matters a little.

From what has been said, it can be gathered that archery is in full swing. And so are swimming, tennis, and badminton.

Great numbers of girls (not to mention the boys who are getting in spare moments of practice) have been turning out for badminton practices. There are badminton racquets up in the gym that can be used; but each girl must furnish her own shuttlecocks, or "birdies," as they are more familiarly called. Ruth Rawlings is still wondering though, why the clerk looked at her so funny when she went into the store and asked for a "birdie."

#### Sports Events

An all-college sport day at Oregon State is coming up for April 23rd. There is a choice of eight sports already listed, and perhaps more later.

Girls who attend (and transportation will be provided, free!) will be able to select for their day's fun from these sports: tennis, badminton, swimming, archery, golf, fencing, baseball and volleyball.

Also coming up for the last of April is the Western Athletic Federation of Women at Pullman, Wn. A delegation will be sent from Willamette, probably the newly-elected W. A. A. President for next year, as soon as she's chosen.

#### W. U. Relay Team Runs In Hill Meet

Willamette's mile relay team showed a great deal of promise at the Hill Military Relay meet in Portland, last Friday, placing fifth.

Running against teams whose practice had not been hindered by poor weather conditions, the Willamette team, composed of Marlan Sheldon, Jack Hill, Ardo Stocks, and Norman Hogenesen, showed plenty of fight with Jack Hill turning in the best performance.

Nearly 7,000 ardent fans got their last look at indoor track for the season at the Hill Military meet.

#### Interclass Meet Postponed

Since the Salem high school interclass track meet was run off at Olinger field last Wednesday afternoon, the Willamette interclass cinder meet was postponed until some time after next week's spring vacation.

Men from all four classes, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, are getting into condition for the annual affair.

### Women's Tennis Practice Starts

Tentative Schedule Drawn For 1938 Season

Competition for placement on the women's tennis team is progressing with a ladder tournament. Challenge matches are played once a week between aspirants.

No schedule is complete as yet, although a meet is tentatively planned with Albany the week following vacation.

#### Matches Scheduled

Matches with Albany, Pacific, Monmouth and Laurelhurst will probably be played.

Women trying out for the squad are: Ruth Yacom, Frances Faber, Barbara Kurta, Jean Anusson, June Brasted, Esther Vehrs, Rose Gibson, Barbara Chapler, Mary Shifano, Frances Feldhahn, and Betty Wetthey.

Interclass golf competition will be held Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. at the Salem Golf club, according to Wayne Doughton, golf manager. Each class must have a four-man team, none of whom can be on the varsity or Willamette freshmen links team.

Presidents of each of the four classes are requested to turn in the names of their four-man teams to Wayne Doughton by April 19.

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### Bearcat Golfers To Enter Meet

The Willamette varsity golfers will enter the first Oregon Intercollegiate Golf tournament, sponsored by Reed college, at the Lake Oswego Country club, Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23.

The tee-off will start at 8:00 o'clock Friday morning and will consist of three 18-hole rounds of match play. The first 18 holes on Friday morning will be medal as well as match play with a prize being awarded the medalist of that round.

Willamette's new four-man varsity golf squad's entrance into this tournament will be the first intercollegiate links competition in Bearcat history. At present home and home matches have been scheduled with Linfield college and Pacific university.

### W. U. Wrestlers Beaten By N. H.

Losing four matches to three, the Willamette wrestlers dropped their first match of the season to the Neighborhood House team of Portland in the initial appearance of Coach Verne Riersen's matmen in the local gym last Monday night.

The Bearcat grapplers defeated the Portlanders, 16 to 11, in a previous engagement in the Rose City; but the Housemen gained sweet revenge by turning the tables, 18 to 11.

#### Nichols Pins Rival

Earl Nichols was the only local contestant to pin his rival, while Don Smith earned the decision over his opponent, Watson of the Blind School, competing for the Bearcats, also won the decision.

#### Results of the match:

Willamette 11, Neighborhood House 18.

Nichols, W.U., pinned Woods, N.H. (3:00 minutes).

Watson, W.U. (Blind School), decisioned Young, N.H.

Smith, W.U., decisioned Taylor, N.H.

Berry, W.U., pinned by Dean Taylor, N.H. (5:45 minutes).

Art W. Olson, W.U., pinned by McShan, N.H. (1:00 minute).

McConachy, W.U., decisioned by Bertoglio, N.H.

Stocks, W.U., pinned by Holbrook, N.H. (4:50 minutes).

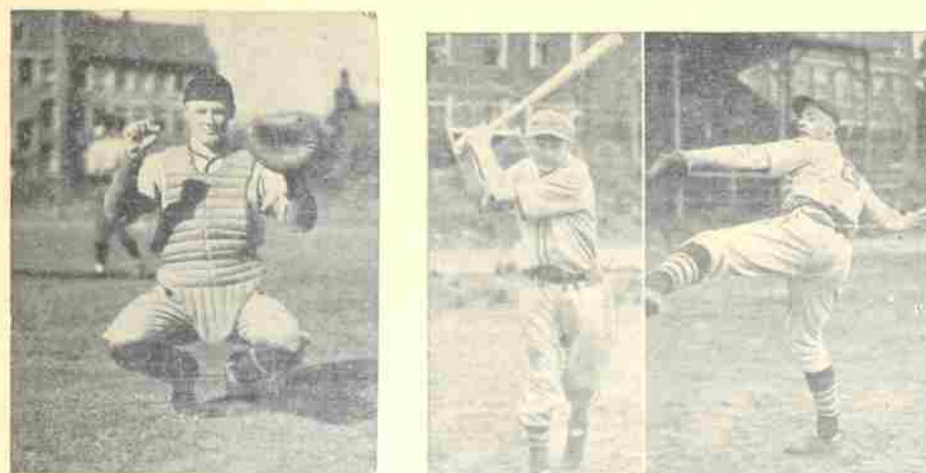
Hush little handkerchief Don't you cry You'll be a bathing suit By and by.

—O.S.C. Barometer.

Don Brandon, intramural manager, wishes to announce that all ping pong matches in the school tournament must be played by the end of the week immediately following spring vacation.

Entrants not playing their matches will be disqualified, as the intramural table tennis meet must be completed by Friday, April 22.

### Three Returning Bearcat Lettermen



Above are three lettermen on Coach Spec Keene's 1938 baseball varsity, all of whom played on last year's state championship team. Above, left to right, they are Hal Moe, catcher, Buzz Hagedorn, outfielder, and Bill Anton, pitcher. Moe, a two-year veteran from Silverton, is temporarily out of the lineup with a broken wrist which has not mended perfectly as yet. Hagedorn is a sophomore from Grant High in Portland, where he received his prep experience. Anton, a one-year letterman, hails from Commerce High of Portland, where he earned his baseball and basketball experience. He is a right hander.