

FRESHMAN GLEE EDITION

CLASS OF 1912 STARTS GLEE IN 1909; ELLIS COMPOSES WINNER

Glee Grows, Becomes Annual Tradition From Start Under Dean Mendenhall

By MANNING NELSON

Tomorrow night in a colorfully decorated gymnasium the fates will decide for the 31st time the winner, loser, and "in-betweeners" of the annual Willamette Freshman Glee. Now on the eve of song with gleeful curiosity we rehearse again the historic sequence of Willamette's most famous traditional event.

The first Freshman Glee came as the result of an inspiration by various members of the class of 1912. Willamette University was then a school with a singing campus, a certain spontaneity of expression which burst forth in song on the slightest provocation. It was under this spell of song and the persuasive guidance of the head of the music school, Dean Frederic S. Mendenhall, that a group of college freshmen gathered together and with a true spirit of rivalry challenged the other three classes to a "glee."

Among this group we remember a few names of the persons who first began "The College Glee." There was, first of all, the composer of three winning songs, R. V. Ellis, a medical student and a fine musician. Then, there was Perry Reigelman, Willamette's recognized poet and author of the words to the "Old Historic Tamale." Dr. Ross McIntyre, the President's personal physician, was also in the fun; and completing the list were A. A. Schram, Ava McMalon, Morton DeLong, Jimmy Oaks, Frank Barton, Oscar Heath, and A. N. Minton.

Thus, in 1909 the first official "Glee" was held amid the strains of enthusiastic rivalry in the chapel of Waller Hall. No theme directed activities; nor was there any attention given to marching formations. The songs were much longer than they are now, consisting of several verses and a repeating chorus; and each song had only the general theme inspired by college life and college spirit.

The freshman class, by the way, won the first glee, and continued to win the next year.

In 1911, our own Professor Herman Clark managed the third annual glee with major efficiency. But his class did not win. It was the class of '13 which succeeded in defeating the proud winners

twice, the original class of 1912. However, you cannot keep a live wire class down, and in its senior year the class of '12 once again carried away all honors.

About this same time a huge platform was constructed and marching became a part of the Spring song fest. The Armory rang with the metal click of many feet, and the sounds of song swelled the downtown air.

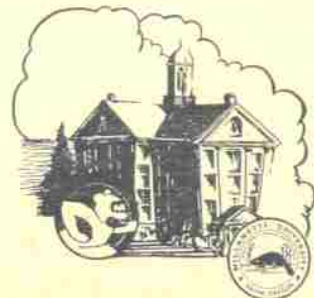
In 1923 the new gymnasium was built and once again the "Glee" was held at home. Bigger and better formations were planned. Decorations assumed magnificent proportions until they finally ran too far ahead of limited finances. Themes were adopted. In 1921 a "fight" theme became the order for all ambitious composers. The "Glee" was growing by leaps and bounds; each year saw the addition of new innovations. Friendly Spring was becoming a popular Spring game.

There are those who can look back across the span of years and count the 31 "glees", reverencing each one with many memories; but for those whose hearts are wrapped in this glee, this one will remain forever as THE glee.

Freshman Glee has grown from birth to maturity; it has employed the latest modern means; it has become streamlined. But in all these evolutionary events one fact remains supreme—the spirit in which the "College Glee" was founded has never lost its stride. Willamette University is still one of the few schools of higher education which produces annually four college songs of musical merit, and which produces equally a spirit of fun and frolic and fellowship. No freshman class can conscientiously disregard the opportunity of Willamette's most cherished musical event. Freshman Glee. It will last forever in the hearts of all who participate.

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Big Event of Year Holds Campus Spotlight

Bearcats Dropped from A.A.U. Tourey by Oregon Normal

Anton Paces Team in Tournament; Pacific Also Advances; 'Cats Beat Albany College in First Game 48-43

The pesky Oregon Normal Wolves dropped Willamette's Bearcats from the A.A.U. tournament for the second straight year in the semi-final round by the score of 48-39 in the Benson Gym in Portland last night. The Wolves paced by red-haired O'Connell led practically all the way and by upsetting the favored 'Cats established themselves as the tournament

Seven Frosh Win Forensics Award

Olds, Klassen, Thomas, Smith, Schneider, and Riggs to Make Trip to Pasadena Tournament

Glenn Olds, first semester president of the freshman class, will be the only first year speaker to accompany the speech squad south in two weeks to sunny California. He will be entered with Al Klassen in varsity debating and will also give his oration in the junior college section of the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Pasadena, March 23-25.

Six other freshmen have won their forensic certificates; Ralph May, freshman president this semester, Helen Newland, Beverly McMillin, Jane Patton, Loren Hicks and Donald Jones. They will receive their awards at the time of the spring awards assembly, and their Bar-W's after they enroll as sophomores.

Debate at Pomona

According to an announcement by R. M. Murphy, coach, Willamette's champion debate team, Aldus Smith and Bill Thomas, will represent the University at the annual Pacific Forensic League meet at Pomona, March 29-31. Besides debating, Smith will enter in oratory and Thomas in extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking.

"Intellectual Club" Rates Library

Arrangements have been made with Robinson Spencer, librarian, whereas the "intellectual club" will have access to the library on Sunday afternoons from 1 to 5 p. m. "Unrestrained study is the purpose," members stated.

THE PAYOFF FOR FRESHMAN GLEE



Bets and more bets will be paid off after chapel next Monday. The unfortunate losers of Freshman Glee will start their stuff in a variety of ridiculous ways. Pictured here draped around last year's stage setting for Freshman Glee are some of the losers paying their debts; notice Neil Shaffer and his duck.

Co-ed Becomes Movie Star in Picture Scheme

A star was born in Willamette when June Aashlem was cast in the role of leading lady for a Salem movie. The movie, to be used as an advertising scheme for Salem merchants, will be shown the night of the spring opening.

Miss Aashlem was picked for the part on the suggestion of Mrs. Oppen, dramatic instructor at Willamette. The story is that of a young couple who meet through their common liking for dogs and eventually marry. Advertising of many downtown stores is accomplished by means of filming the two on shopping tours preparatory to making themselves a home. Additional scenes from the movie show pictures of the capitol building and scenes at the Governor's ball.

Girls' Conference March 10, 11, 12

Willamette to Play Host to Older Girls' Conference; Pederson is General Chairman

"It Is By Faith" is the theme of Oregon's twenty-seventh annual Older Girls' Conference, which will convene as guests of Willamette University March 10, 11 and 12. The Willamette campus and the First M. E. church will be settings for speakers, discussion groups, devotional services, and other meetings which will provide an inspiring week-end for about four hundred girls between the ages of 14 and 25, representing numerous organizations from all parts of Oregon.

After registration Friday afternoon (Continued on Page Four)

"Red" Wheeler on Pins As Result of 5 Way Bet on Glee

"The juniors better win; the juniors must win; was it me if the juniors don't win," mutters Clayton Wheeler as he goes about his affairs this week.

Rumor has it that he is carrying every good luck charm he can find to make sure the juniors do win, and that he has been seen consulting a number of fortune tellers recently. For Clayton has staked his brilliant red curls on the outcome of the Glee. Yes, if the juniors get a wetting Monday, their carrot-topped songwriter has agreed to have every one of his waves clipped off. In fact, his confidence in his classmates is so great that he was not satisfied with one wager, but at the last report had made five—count them, five.

His lady friends will include him in their prayers.

Bishop Lowe, Command'r Bryant Speak in Chapel

This week's chapel programs have been of varied student interest. Tuesday Bishop Titus Lowe of the Methodist church was the speaker; Lieutenant Commander Stewart F. Bryant of Stanford university spoke Wednesday; and Thursday's chapel was devoted to song practice led by June Braested.

Bishop Lowe divided his talk into three parts: Hate off to the past, cast off to the present, and double off to the future. He said, "Students today do not need so much of an apology from those of us who were students in other days but they do need to say that the opportunity that the world now presents is a little larger than any of us had in any day that precedes this."

Bishop Lowe stressed the importance of the present by explaining that "the social forces that we carelessly know existed are now before us and the principles are

Freshman Glee Saturday At 8 P. M.

Mutual Network to Broadcast Songfest Sponsored by Ladd and Bush Bankers

Tomorrow, Saturday, is the termination of two long weeks of grueling practice of four classes in lieu of Willamette's largest annual event, Freshman Glee.

All plans have been made and carried out by efficient committees under the tutelage of Mark Waltz, general manager. Tickets reserved for parents and friends have been distributed by the ticket committee, which includes Caroline Brown, Pearl Bendickson, Eve Shellito, Bernice Marcy, Cloe Anderson, and Bob Taylor. Hundreds of paper Bearcats have been designed by the decoration committee, with Nadine Orcutt in charge of the artistry.

From 8:00 until 9:00 the program will be broadcast over the Oregon Mutual Network, over stations KALE, KSLM, and KOOS. Oregon, Washington, and California will hear Freshman Glee from 8:30 to 9:00 over the Coast Mutual Network. Ladd & Bush, bankers, are sponsoring the broadcast.

To refresh your memories as to what the presentations will be judged upon, here are the rules for judging, again.

- Musical—
1. Adaptability to fight theme.
2. Originality.
3. Adaptability to group singing.
4. Quality of music.

- Words—
1. Originality.
2. Adaptability to theme.

- Rendition—
1. Formation.
2. Presentation.
3. General effect.

The ushers of the occasion are: Jack Hedgecock, Oscar Swenson, Bill Cray, Bob Grannis, Tony Nunn, Geo. Olseth, Orville Ragsdale, Joe Colasounno, Douglas Adams, Maurice Fitzsimmons, Orville Cooley, Bob Van Patten, Carl Selbel, and Jack Taylor.

Under the management of Carl Kahle, '39 club member, Leonard Hutchison, Wally Olson, Rod Law, Jack Law, Oral Davidson, Harold Abbott, Blev Lewellen, Cal Bushaw, Orville Beardsley, and Keith Roberts, have erected the platform in the gymnasium where the Glee will take place.

The program for tomorrow night is as follows:

- Freshman Class President's Address of Welcome— Ralph May
Senior Song— "Go Fight!" By Edger
Women's— "Fris—'Nore" By Edger
Irene Bliss, Helen Dean, Carol Reed
Accompanied, Belle Brown
Junior Song— "On To The Victory!"
Victrol Solo— "Fratello"
Accompanied, Belle Brown
Sophomore Song— "Fight On, Willamette"
Vocal Solo— "Oh, That It Were So!" By Bridges
By Bridges
Accompanied, Mary Virginia Nulgen
Freshman Song— "Stand and Cheer!"
"Envoy" By Mueller
"Philharmonic Chorus"
Judges' Decision and Presentation
Dr. J. T. Matthews

News Notes

By Catherine Mackay
RECENTLY there has been a number of scientific and novel surveys taken on various college camps in the United States.

At SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY it was proved that only one out of five students, could, when blindfolded, recognize his favorite brand of cigarettes.

At THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON the students voted 76 per cent against the success of the honor system.

Ferdinand's Contribution

A net sum of \$27.45 was sent by wire to President Roosevelt early this week from the students of Willamette University. The money was collected by selling the Ferdinand and Charabelle tickets to aid in the President's infantile paralysis program.

IDEAS on the HORIZON

By George Self—Law '40

AT WORLD'S FAIR PHILHARMONIC CHOIR

IT SEEMS that the present problem of Willamette's future musical career is whether or not the Philharmonic Choir should be permitted to represent our university at the San Francisco World's Fair. On the surface, this seems to be no difficulty at all—the answer appears obvious that the choir should attend the fair.

HOWEVER, THE SITUATION is clouded by numerous obstacles being thrust into the picture. From various sources, the writer has heard of the plan, the hopes and the stumbling blocks. Now, to the students, alumni, trustees and friends of Willamette, the writer wishes to present this current problem. A proportion of the readers can have some activity in a solution.

GIVEN ALTERNATIVE dates by the fair authorities, the choir was all set to make definite its plans—either to go during the first days of June, or in the month of July. Then, when the July period was decided for best advantage—a special "Willamette Day" to be observed—the first setback came. The board of trustees of our University voted against the choir taking a summer trip—for the reason that students should work during the summer so their education would not be neglected in the fall. The fact remains that only a minimum of the students have jobs to interfere, and those were arranged to meet the situation. But the action of the trustees remains a blot on the picture of the plans for a July trip.

SO THE ALTERNATIVE mentioned, of going the first days in June, was brought forth again. Once more, difficulties were thrown into the coes—again it has been expressed that this trip at that time might also interfere with the singers' education; and that viewpoint is presented notwithstanding the fact that the annual spring week of glee-club tour was merely being replaced by this greater potential achievement.

TO HAVE WILLAMETTE represented at the fair would be a stellar achievement. This University has reason to be proud of its musical talent, the personnel of its singing organizations, and its directorate, and there is no medium we could use that would accomplish a more positive reaction in favor of our school. Football excursions into California, with a

Helen Benner, Four Time Winner of Glee, Now Famous Song Writer

This week brings back to seniors the memory of their first Willamette Glee—an eventful evening which sent them to the mill stream on the following Monday, but a Glee that also sent the composer of the winning song of that year—Helen Benner of the class of '36—toward a musical career in the East.

The only class to win four Glee championships, the class of 1936, is rejoicing this spring at Miss Benner's latest triumph—the winning of first place in a national song-writing contest sponsored by the W. W. Kimble Co. and the Chicago Council of Singing Teachers. The song has been published by a well known New York firm and may be heard for the first time in Salem Saturday evening when Ray Draxley will probably sing it for the Glee audience.

Miss Benner, strangely enough, was not a music major she took Willamette, although she took part in all of the musical activities. She was an accomplished pianist, and she studied voice for several years with Dean Cameron Marshall who persuaded her to go to Chicago to study at the MacBurney Studios. In addition to her studying, Miss Benner has been singing on the radio as well as appearing as a soloist elsewhere in Chicago. She is also teaching voice, and a class in theory.

ALL SCHOOL FROLIC AFTER FRESH GLEE

The four classes of Willamette University will be hosts for an all school dance to be held at Castilian Hall immediately after the Glee. The only stipulation is that it is to be a date affair. Lucy Fletcher, general chairman of the dance, has announced the following committees:

- General committee— June Aeshelm, Olive Clemes, Florence Gallon.
Orchestra— Otto Wilson, Harry Calhoun.
Decorations— Bob Brady, chairman. Jean Lauderback, Larry Nannenkamp, Margaret McKensie, Barbara Lamb, Max Hauser, Mary Jo Geiser.

A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL?

In the words of the immortal Carlyle, "Let us not be content with the sham of life, but delve into reality." Needless to explain, such words are applicable to the proposed legislation before the House of Representatives in regard to the passage of bill No. 192, that which deals with civil rights. It is not the moral principle which we repute, for we are truly without racial prejudice and accept the proposed legislation as highly desirable in an idealistic contention of democracy, but instead that attitude among the American people which makes such legislation an actual reality. Enforced legislative measures to be state administered will not quell the hatreds and prejudices of millions against race and color, but only a re-education of the American people in the humanitarian and equality doctrines of our very republic will assure the true effect of eventual racial and social equality.

ORCHID OF THE WEEK

Orchid of the week goes to Happy Howard Maple, who turned out another conference champion team for dear old Willamette.

INTERESTING QUOTES

This cozy little item is quoted directly from "Pot Shots at the Legislative Parade," appearing in the Capital Journal of March 1, 1939. Quote: "Two bright young things, identified as Willamette University students, have discovered a patters' para-

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

If I don't miss my guess that will be about all that is left of the Glee participants after it's all over tomorrow night. Late practice, hundreds of cups of coffee, thousands of miles of marching, and the strain of it all will probably take its annual toll among the student body.

THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBES MUSIC

The title of this new book by Edward Podolsky, M.D., might be adapted for use next Saturday night. As you all know, after Glee there will be a student body dance at Castilian Hall. Lucy Fisher, general chairman of the affair, wishes it to be announced that it is a date dance, and the returning alumni are most cordially invited. All that I can say is, more power to you if you can walk, let alone dance.

"We may be green, but green things grow."—RALPH MAY.

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OUR PAPER

We have a change in editors this week and next week also, but this does not mean any drastic change in the editorial policy or any other policy. However, it does illustrate one thing, and that is the liberalism which the Collegian has shown this year.

A weekly paper of any kind cannot be a true newspaper because it can print little actual news. News is discussed and dead by the time a new edition blossoms forth. Big scoops are few and far between. Therefore, it has been the policy of the Collegian this year under Bill Hall's direction to offer more opportunity for people who wish to express their opinion openly. It has served as a printed student forum for Willamette University.

The Collegian has led the discussion of many topics, such as capital punishment and war, and probably will start discussions on more topics later this semester. This has created a real student interest in current affairs and has given vent to students who have wished to express themselves on matters being discussed.

Whether we realize it or not this is not only doing us good, but if similar schemes were being conducted on all college campuses, there would be a great improvement in the political education of the future leaders of America, the college graduate. Yes, college graduates do provide the leadership for our government and society. To take a survey of our own legislature would bear this out. And there is a need for more interest especially in government. I would like to see in the coming edition of the Collegian more active discussion on: THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT WE WANT FOR THE UNITED STATES.

Which all the USMS advocates opening up democracy is now in real danger. The German-American Bund, the Communicative Party, etc., all are growing at a surprisingly fast rate. Not only would I like to see our form of government discussed, but also what form of administration do we want in the United States Government? Has Roosevelt failed or succeeded? Should he have a third term? Some are pessimistic when it comes to Roosevelt's administration; others take a different attitude. Let us use the Collegian to express our views and maybe we can learn more about the Democratic party?—Or the Republicans!!

ALUMNI APPRECIATE PAPER

Fay Sparks, alumni editor, reports that the interest in this year's paper is also found among the alumni. She said, "I have had several letters from alumni who appreciate the alumni news column and from several who are concerned about getting every issue of the paper. Allow me to congratulate you on your various innovations. The paper has become alive." Thus, we see another good reason why the open forum policy of the paper is a good one. It allows the alumni to see just what type of a student body is found at Willamette, and it also shares with them the present student problems.

ORCHID FOR HALL

Orchids have been strewn all through the preceding editions of the Collegian—mine goes to Bill Hall. Bill, and every other editor, are constantly criticized, heckled, and even ridiculed, not only on the campus but even down at the Statesman press room. The legitimacy of this criticism will not be discussed here. However, if the editor were to take all this outpouring of prejudices, hard feelings, and real grievance to heart, he would not last long in the lower archives of Waller Hall, the Collegian office, but would soon join the rest of the boys off-center. Even though he does by necessity shed most of the criticism he receives like so much water poured on a duck's back, much of it does sink in. We realize a little better how hard the shoe pinches when we wear it ourselves. Few covet Mr. Hall's shoes; so, let us give a little more consideration before the brick-bats are released, and instead give Bill a little praise due for a job well done.

SPORTSMANSHIP IN THE GLEE

One of the principal benefits of Freshman Glee, besides providing a relaxation from the steady grind is the good sportsmanship that it fosters. There is very keen rivalry; many, very many bets, jeers, hoots, hisses, and every chance for students to become the worst of sports is found in the glee. Yet out of it all comes the very best of sportsmanship. The losers actually take pleasure in paying bets. The freshmen "serenade" song, as some upper classmen call it, will probably be given more praise by the upper classmen, win or lose, than any other song.

One little incident happened last Saturday night which clearly proved this sportsmanship. The freshmen of course, are at a handicap because of their lack of knowledge of the rules, which are comparable to English Common law—in other words unwritten and born by tradition. Not only should the individual who was so kind to us be praised by everyone for his example of good sportsmanship, but also the freshmen wish to thank him for helping them out of their difficulty.

Student Body and Class Presidents Look To Glee

May, Cone, Hutchinson, and Schmidt Express Prejudiced Sentiments

By NEIL SHAFER (Student Body President)
Looking forward to Saturday eve and our Thirty-first Annual Freshman glee, I am well conscious of the magnitude and huge proportion of public interest, both that of those in some way connected with our university and that of the outside environment, that this unique tradition has assumed. This interest has not been confined alone to sectional enthusiasm and commendation, but to the state, the great Northwest and in no small part to the entire nation. Created of spontaneity, enjoyment and appreciation of the rivalry nature of college life, the Willamette University student is fortunate indeed to become a recipient of a long cherished campus activity, and also to become an active participant in a traditional songfest which in itself can amply supply our university with widely claimed distinction exemplified culturally and through the years as "The Little Giant of the West." So it is, with remembrance to the cherished founders of this traditional event and in light of the present student enjoyment and betterment that will come on the morrow, that I say, May the Best Class Win.

By RALPH MAY (Freshman Class President)
We may be green, but green things grow. Them's the sentiments of the Freshman Class. What do we mean? Although our predictions are that we'll win the Freshman Glee this year, we expect to be the third class to win four years straight. Increasing our lead margin year by year. Not only is the class of '42 the best and most promising group to ever enter Willamette University, but we also intend to stick together and increase our fighting spirit of unity. Ours is a wonderful class and all intend to take part in that all important centenary celebration in 1942. Since my consultation with the "Spirit of the Green Light" I can only say that the Seniors and Sophomores should start writing their parades while the Juniors should prepare to take a beating at the hands of "we modest Freshmen." Not wishing the other classes any bad luck, we do hope you will at least have a warm Mill Stream. Stand and Give a Cheer—For the Freshmen of '42.

By FRANCIS SCHMIDT (Senior Class President)
When asked to give in a short article, my ideas as to the chances that the Senior class had to win the Glee, it was only the sporting blood in me that kept me from shouting an immediate reply to the inquirer as to the fact that I could see only two sure facts: That one of the following classes—Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior—would go for a swim in the Old Mill Stream, and that the Eldest Class would cop the proverbial bunting.

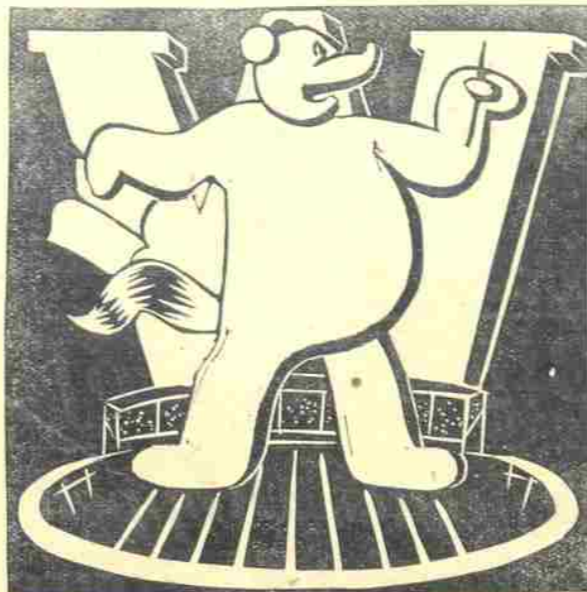
However, a gracious winner and a sport never admits that he is superior in any way, or that his opponents are inferior in any respect. So, in order that the three remaining a n d -and -coming classes might not lose any confidence in themselves or their ability (which they will need in the Glee to come) I merely replied that it looked like a toss-up as to who would win this year, although the first two swins that we took have not been forgotten—their indelible (deep, cold blue) color has been before our eyes these Three Long Years. However, whenever there is a toss-up of any kind, the article which is tossed up comes to rest in a certain manner every time—and this time the Seniors are the ones on top.

How can I be so prejudiced and mistaken you ask? I beg your pardon, but I believe that you are the one that is mistaken. Look at the evidence and see if we haven't reason to win. The first two years we commuted with the fish, crawfish, snails, and other aquatic forms of wild life. Last year by dint of extra hard work and a display of exceptional ability, we managed to get a throttle hold on the next-to-best place. Now, for the concluding bit of argument. You will agree with me that Progress is not static, nor is it regression. Therefore, in order that we, the Senior Class of 1939, may live up to our motto of always striving for the extreme (now don't take me wrong here) in progress toward the acme of Progress and Success, we must win the Glee this year. Ah, you say, a noble and worthy ideal as ideals go, but how far will this go? Well, all I can say now, speaking for the Senior Class, is, if you doubt my word and must be convinced, just drop around to the gym Saturday evening and it seems believing, then you will have the visible proof before your eyes.

By ED CONE (Sophomore Class President)
The Sophomore class, still fresh from the dunking of last year, is, according to available authorities conceded first place in Freshman Glee.

Miss June Brasted, drillmaster and song leader for last year's winning Sophomore class, reflected to that position by her class this year, made the prediction that the Juniors will win the Glee. "After hearing all the songs, I believe that the Juniors will be first, the Seniors second, the Sophomores third, and the Freshmen fourth. I think that there is no doubt that the Rooks will swim, although the race too first, second, and third places may be very close this year," said June.

Freshman Glee Theme



By NADINE ORCUTT

Glee Bets Seen As Instinct to Toss Away Dignity

By PAUL WHIPPLE
Why do students make Freshman Glee bets? Why should otherwise dignified young members of our collegiate society suddenly act as though they were slightly "tetched" in the head? Surely if the much-referred-to man from Mars should drop in on the campus about noon Monday, March 6, he would take one look at the goings on, mutter to himself, "These earth beings are impossible," and lie himself swiftly to his Martian home.

And admittedly it would probably take the accumulated wisdom piled atop the complete store of modern scientific knowledge to give a satisfactory answer. But why bother to attempt to explain the reason for the activities? Why not just attribute it to that catch-all of peculiarities, "human nature?"

Even the most dignified among us likes to "bust loose" now and then from the bonds of staid and conservative behavior. In fact, most of us are only awaiting for a plausible excuse to cut up, and when enough get the same idea at the same time, all the world gets a treat. So let us leave the reasons for making the bets to those solemn philosophers who would rather preserve their dignity than enjoy themselves.

As usual the wagers of the various classes are slow to get under way, and the best of such bets will probably be made when the temperature of glee fever finds its maximum just before the affair this weekend. At the time the "Collegian" goes to press there have been quite a number of wagers trickling into this reporter's desk.

Aside from the usual number of conventional stakes of shows, dinners, etc., loser paying, notice the manner in which June Ashiam ('39) and Mary Jo Geiser ('42) propose to raise money for their bet. The loser is to sell "Collegiana" on the steps of Eaton hall until she has enough to eat on. How valuable is this newspaper?

Does henna wash out of one's hair? Raynor Smith and Frances Pickard would like to know before Monday, as the loser of this bet is to tint his or her hair a beautiful red. Raynor is also waging with Joe Van Winkle and

Students Reveal Reasons For Bacchanalian Activities

To Forget, Gain Nimble Feet, Ecstasy, Boldness; Some of Purposes for Wetting One's Whistle

By GENE HUNTLEY
Alexander the Great did it and died young; Schubert did it and lived a life of sorrow; Byron did it and tasted great misery; Ulysses S. Grant did it with doubtful results;—men of all ages have done it—and for what purpose?

Yes, men have been sacrificing themselves at the shrine of Bacchus for countless years—guzzling, swilling, and lushing from the flowing bowl—and the old bowl never seems to run dry!

The Germans drink their beer, the French their wine, the English their ale—but an American college student will drink anything.

A certain per cent—perhaps only a very small per cent—but a certain per cent of college students drink; some are just light tippers or bibbers—others are regular spongers. In fact—and unfortunately, too—gin flazes, highballs, and hip-pocket flasks have become almost synonymous with American college life. The magazine "Vanity Fair", during prohibition, wondered if it were possible to gain access to a speakeasy without knowing a fellow from Princeton, Williams, Harvard, or Yale! According to the late issue of "Time", Seward Brisbane, son of the famous journalist, said he quit Harvard after two years "because I couldn't get interested in sitting around drinking with other fellows."

Why Do They Do It
But when in the wee hours of the morning, we see some groggy, nifty, obfuscated staggering up the street with three sheets in the wind and about half seas over—we wonder, and wonder seriously, why do they do it? What is their purpose? We were so curious, in fact, that we questioned seven students who were known to be drinkers. We asked them to honestly tell us their real reason for drinking. Here's what they said:

"Well, I suppose I do it because it is something a little different. Most guys do it because they think they are going to have a good time, and also because they think it's smart, I drink, myself, because I want to be sociable with those I'm with when they're drinking. I don't like to feel out of place," student number one said, in a rather serious tone.

Dance Better
Student two said: "I think you're bolder and can do more when you're drunk. And I know I can dance twice as good and three times as fast after a few. I always

feel like a million; and I always seem to like everybody so well when I've been drinking."

Like the Stuff
"Well—I don't exactly know, but I suppose it's because it makes me more sociable in a crowd of people. Then I really like the stuff, too—especially beer; it's fun to sit around and drink beer and talk. Another thing, I always feel more free when drinking," commented student number three.

A Cooking Time
"I like to hear the cork pop out of the bottle," said student four smiling, "and I suppose, too, that it kind of gives me an escape. But the good thing I like about getting drunk is that you can get away from conventions and do anything you want. And here's the good part; you can do all these crazy things and the fact that you were drunk excuses you."

Plain Old Pleasure
Said student five: "Well, after I've been under a strain for a while, going out and drinking relaxes my nerves; I feel easy and free. Then I go—oh, well, you know—just for the plain old pleasure of getting drunk."

Golden Fleece
"I can always fleece the other guy at cards when I'm liquored up. And, ah, yes," said student six with a sweeping gesture of his arm. "It gives me escape from all my worldly troubles!" He was trying to be funny.

Mystical Ecstasy
The seventh student was more thoughtful. "It's hard to say just why I drink. Although it kind of slows up things and makes them hazy, it makes me see and feel things I wouldn't otherwise. It softens and mellows all my sensations of things. I always feel strange and different. . . . If you come over to the library, I'll show you a little description in a book I read not long ago. If I can find it, that I think describes why I drink, or why anybody drinks." He thumbed through, after we had gotten to the library. Aldous Huxley's "Point Counterpoint" and showed us this description. "Here it is, he said. . . . In whiskey they bought the equivalents of foreign travel and mystical ecstasy; of poetry and weekends with Cleopatra, of big game hunting and music. "So you see," said the student, "drinking kind of offers a weak spot of compensation for the things a person doesn't or can't have."

These, then, are the reasons—or excuses they give for drinking.

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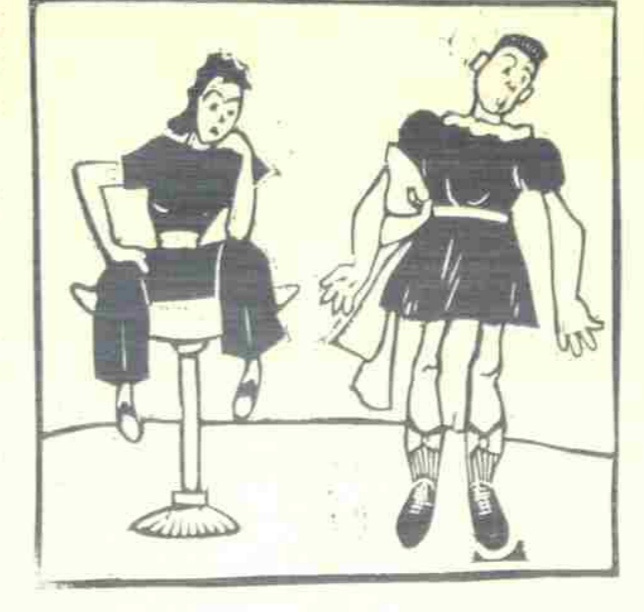
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Freshman Glee Bets



THE SOCIAL SCENE

Dalda Dau Gamma Honors Pledges With Dinner at Quelle Sat.

Dalda Dau Gamma honored its new members and pledges and its national officers Miss Virginia Bendikson and Miss Jessica Kinsey, president and vice-president, last Saturday evening with a formal dinner at the Quell. After the dinner, the group attended one of the theaters.

Special guests of the evening were Dr. P. O. Riley, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther, and Miss Olive Dahl. Hostesses for the dinner included the Misses Virginia Bendiksen, Gertrude Cannel, Luree Norris, Ruth Jones, Althea LaRaut, Aileen LaRaut, Hilma Breuser, Edna Luther, Margaret Taylor, Frances Pickard, Pearl Bendiksen, Marcia McClain, June Yarnell, Gwen Griffith, Agnes Mickey, Mary Huston, Janet Powell, Edna Thoman, Beth Hall, Barbara Pinney, Jessica Kinsey, Marion Chase, and Hazel Sorenson.

Guests included the Messrs. John McNeese, Raynor Smith, Lawrence Edwards, Kenneth Hughes, Robert Teeters, Philip Rummel, Frank Willis, William Byars, Dick McNeese, Myron Goe, Ray Bowman, Bill Hall, Vernon Casterline, Quentin Isley, Norman Ho, Don Smith, Fred Bernau, Warren Nowowiejski, Charles Taylor, Donald Ewing, Bob Ramp, Irwin Wedel, Paul Whipple, Jim Anderson, Bob Williams, Ralph May, Bob Howe, and Ray Bauer.

Lausanne Hall Holds Date Dinner

Preceding the senior dance last Friday the girls of Lausanne entertained with a date dinner. The tables were decorated with gold and cardinal tapers and flowers.

Lausanne Hall hostesses included the Misses Helen Newland, Alice Oppenheim, Margaret Ambler, Marcia McClain, Ruth Hedges, Sally Anderson, Chris Reiden, Betty Paine, Lois Herman, Frances Harris, Margaret Coan, Winnifred Neal, Betty Keller, Margaret Rankin, Marion Hermanek, Florence Gallon, Barbara Hollingsworth, Margaret Wright, Helen Davis, Janet Powell, Della Willard, Marion Hall, Dorothy Moore, Anne Faxon, Katherine Gregory, Barbara Byrne, Effie Barrows, Gwen Griffith, Amy Sebring, Dorothy Baldwin, and Beverly MacMillan.

Guests for the dinner included: Roger Putnam, Ralph May, Clayton Anderson, Fred Bernau, Bill Lucke, Bob Grannis, Orville Ragsdale, Dan Moses, Leonard Hutchinson, Quay Wassam, Gene Hill, Charles Bickner, Bob Ewing, Quentin Isley, Ken Lilley, Art Gallon, Bill Laughlin, Charles Carey, Cal Bashaw, Vernon Casterline, Dick McNeese, Bill Lederman, Winfield Achor, Bruce Williams, Fielding Weatherford, Rollo Stowaser, Jim Turk, Chuck Taylor, Karl Kahle, Floyd Cline and Allen Smith.

Alpha Psis Have Basketball Dance

After the game Saturday night the Alpha Psi fraternity men entertained the Willamette basketball team with an attic dance, way up on the third floor.

A big green shamrock, streamers and balloons revealed the spirit of St. Patrick's Day in the decorations.

Couples enjoying the dance were Henry Frantz, Mary Jo Geiser, Wayne Brainard, Mildred Meaney, Pete Geiser, Jane Mackenzie, Frank Guerin, Verna Vosper, Cecil Quessehl, Irma Calvert, Max Hauser, Helen Dooley, Earl Versteeg, Dorothy Baldwin, Dick Jones, Barbara Lamb, Howard Eberly, Betty Lou Strachan, Bob French, Elaine Eberly, Milton Hartwell, Rowena Upjohn, Wendell Patch, Helen Kestley, Quay Wassam, Esther Gunnesdahl, Basil, Anton, Maxine Crabtree, Keith Roberts, Billie Bennett, Mike Traynor, Mildred O'Donnell, Wilmer McDowell, Betty Zook, Tony Nunn, Dolores Netz, Warren Nunn, Melvin Cleveland, Eileen Blondell, Roger Baker, Eleanor Perry, Fred Bernau, Marcia McClain, Dean Trumbo, Maxine Goodenough, Bill Lucke, and Ruth Hedges.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Eberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maple.

Delta Phis and Kappas Have Exchange Dinner

Reciprocity is not only an international but also an inter-sorority-fraternity policy. Sunday afternoon the Delta Phi and the Kappas entertained with exchange dinners.

At the sorority house, covers were placed for Mrs. Alban Weil, Miss Elizabeth James, Miss June Brasted, Miss Maxine Holt, Miss Nadine Orcutt, Miss Barbara Young, Miss Eileen Lester, Miss Eleanor Sherman.

Guests included Winston Runnell, Oscar Swenson, Maurice Kreutz, Charles Bickner, Ray Bauer, Ray Bowman, Bob Campbell, and Bob Teeters.

Guests at the fraternity were Professor Cameron Marshall, Miss Helen MacHirron, Miss Verna Vosper, Miss Lois Burton, Miss Esther Gunnesdal, Miss Margaret Upjohn, Miss Esther Mae Devore, Miss Olive Clemes, Miss Rowena Upjohn, and Miss Charlotte McKee.

Kappa hosts were Larry Nunnenkamp, Watson Dutton, Ed Cone, Bill Bardwell, Clayton Wheeler, Bob Grannis, Gilbert Heald, and Bob Clarke.

Walt Disney Exhibit Now at Art Center

Willamette's current interest in "Ferdinand the Bull" and the general interest in the world of animated cartoons should attract a large number of persons to the Salem Art Center during the next few weeks. An exhibition of Walt Disney watercolors will be opened to the public tonight. Visitors may inspect the drawings during the next three weeks.

Mozart Boys' Choir to Appear

The Mozart Boys' Choir under the direction of Dr. George Gruber, will appear at the Leslie Junior high school auditorium Tuesday, March 7, as the last in the series of Salem Community Concerts for this season.

The program to be presented Tuesday is a varied and fine one. It includes a one-act opera, "Bastian and Bastienne;" "Hansel and Gretel"; and a musical play, "Tales from the Vienna Woods." All of these will be in costume. There will also be sacred music and folk songs on the program.

Willamette students who have tickets are urged to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing these boys.

Alpha Psi Sophs Have Date Dinner

Willamette co-eds were entertained with a dinner at the Alpha Psi fraternity house last Sunday. The guests were delighted to find individual corsages of purple and white violets at each place.

Places were laid for the Misses Helen Kestley, Barbara Lamb, Betty Strachan, Betty Keller, Marcia McClain, Barbara Hollingworth, Mary Jo Geiser, Ruth Hedges, Eleanor Perry, Maxine Goodenough, Eileen Blondel, Delores Netz, Ann Faxon.

Sophomore hosts included Wendell Patch, Richard Jones, Howard Eberly, Quay Wassam, Fred Bernau, Robert McKown, Robert French, William Lucke, Roger Baker, Dean Trumbo, Melvin Cleveland, Warren Nunn, and Pete Geiser.

Alumni News

By FAY SPARKS

MARRIAGES

From New York City comes word of the marriage on February 4 of Miss Josephine Zimmerman, ex-'27, to Mr. George E. Moesel of New York. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Zimmerman, '27, who is Girl Reserve secretary in that city.

Mrs. Moesel was graduated from the New York Hospital School of Nursing. She is now a graduate student in public health at Teachers college, Columbia university.

Mr. Moesel is senior member of the law firm of Covington & Moesel, a trustee of the Community church, and president of Hotel Ten Park Avenue.

The couple will reside at 39 East 61st street, New York.

The marriage of Miss Marie Bedford of Cairo, Nebraska, to Mr. Robert Simmons was solemnized February 11.

Mrs. Simmons is a graduate nurse of St. Frances hospital of Grand Island, Nebraska and has been a member of the nursing staff at the Salem Deaconess hospital the past two years as floor supervisor.

Mr. Simmons attended Willamette university and is now employed at the Deaconess hospital.

BETROTHALS

Miss Bettyrae McGahan has announced her betrothal and forthcoming marriage on March 24 to Mr. Henry John Wenderoth of San Diego. The wedding will be solemnized at St. John's chapel, Del Monte, California.

Miss McGahan attended Willamette university where she was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. She is now employed at the employment compensation commission.

Mr. Wenderoth is a graduate of Oregon State college and a member of Alpha Chi Rho, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and of Sigma Tau. He is now with the U. S. geological survey in San Diego.

FOLLOWING THE GLEE

By EVE SHELLITO, '42

What were the well known sports columnists of the male and female sex doing when the lights went out at the Tuesday evening Junior Glee practice? Answer—getting suddenly bitten by the kissing arrow of little Cupid who has been past due. Bruce, we're ashamed of you, and you too Esther. Such a poor example from our well known leaders. I guess the campus is going to the bow-woos.

Tomorrow is the nite! and already certain people are beginning to wish they hadn't made certain bets. Take Dotty Moore, '42. She's going to have to skate to all her classes Monday if she loses her bet with Hinkle.

The basement of Lausanne has been headquarters for the decoration committee, so all that banging you hear isn't woodpeckers. It's no doubt one of the Achor twins pounding his thumb—or—pardon—a nail into a piece of scenery.

What's Ray Drakeley talking about when he sings "Oh, That It Were So"? We just wondered, Ray. Not that we're envious.

Persons who have been attending Willamette Glee performances for years will be glad to see Prof. Matthews again give the awards to the fortunate recipients of said same.

Mary Jo Geiser, Caroline Brown, Rowena Upjohn, Joy Cooley, etc., shore take a purty picture. But don't let any of the 'W' club catch you on that bench, gals.

Certain Sophomores and law studees, whose names we won't let faint this column, should oughta be ashamed of themselves, messing up the Freshie practices the way they do. How do they expect the class of '42 to win if it doesn't get in a little rehearsal' now and then?

Certain profe have proven themselves pals indeed, by not having classes today. And others have done them one better by having no assignments for Monday. Ain't it a wonderful world!?"

We don't know what the decorations for the gym are this year, but they promise to be super-stupendous, hyper-colossal, extra-magnificent, etc. (Say, think I'll pack up my adjectives and go to Hollywood; no cracks, pleez.)

In closing, we would like to say that it has been fun writing this column (?) no matter how frail a creation it is. We hope it has given you a quarter as much pleasure as it has afforded us. Cheerio and a pip, pip, and best of luck to all of you tomorrow nite.

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Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

With the advent of spring, theoretically at least, with the calendar, the physical education department head Roy S. Spec Keene has issued the following announcements. Due to increased duties in the ever enlarging graduate manager's office, Leslie Sparks will for the first time in many years drop his duties as coach of the Bearcat track squad. Howard Maple, genial and successful basketball mentor, will assume Sparks' role as coach of the local cinder men. Sparks, one of the foremost authorities in the realm of advanced hygiene and physical education, will devote his time to the tennis team, of which he has been the unofficial coach for several years. Spec Keene will enter his 13th year as the head of the baseball contingent, ably abetted and aided by Maple, whose major league proclivities of days past, will be a decided help, essentially with the catchers and pitchers.

OLINGER FIELD WILL BE USED BY TRACK TEAM

Without a suitable track of their own, the Willamette track team will again be forced to utilize the Olinger Field oval of the high school. Despite the fact that track has been the lowest in the nature of winning teams due to lack of interest in recent years, Maple nevertheless optimistically has hopes of instilling the spirit and cooperation necessary for a winning aggregation. Despite the weather and lack of suitable finances Maple has indicated that all those interested in turning out for the local track team will either sign up with him in his office in the gym, or meet at the same office Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

SCHMIDT AND HOGENSON PLAN INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY

With the annual intramural league of basketball finished, senior scholars in physical education, Frances Schmidt and Norm Hogenson, are diverting their energies to extensive plans for spring intramural programs. Tennis and softball promise to create intense interest and schedules are under completion. Schmidt and Hogenson deserve a great deal of credit for their work in connection with the recently completed basketball league, for undoubtedly it was the most successful and inclusive in school history.

WILLAMETTE FIVE PICKED FOR ALL-STAR TEAM

The writer has had many queries as to why this column does not condescend to select an all-star team in the various sports. We answer this question with the idea that we can see no possible reason why any individual should take it upon himself to be picked to pieces because he didn't conform to other individual opinions. But discarding this practice we will select the All-Northwest Conference five in our opinion for the season of 1939. Don't be surprised if it is merely the entire Willamette University first five, Skopli, Anton, White, Eberly and Quesseth. Without a doubt this aggregation stood head and shoulders above every other conference contingent in almost every single department of hoop play. Taken individually, who can dispute Big Bill Anton his position on the team after his sterling season of play as the league's highest scorer. Or ball handling Otto Skopli, the best offensive guard in the conference, who finished second to Anton in conference scoring. Little can be said in opposition to Eberly or White, tall forwards whose work under both backboards was without peer anywhere in these parts as a combination. The sturdiness and cool play of small in stature but not in spirit Cecil Quesseth at the other guard spot surely ranked him high in any list of the conference's most finished hoopers. Four other ball players in the conference who were exceedingly good but not quite the all-around hoop men of the Willamette first five, included in our estimation, were Johnny Seim, clever Pacific forward, Arnold Gentry, rugged and elusive Whitman center, Baldwin, high scoring Idaho center who was the diamond in the rough on a poor team, and Johnny Kolb, long distance shot, the most used of the Bearcat reserves.

LONGERAN EYED AS DIAMOND EXPERT

Another freshman who bids fair to sparkle on the baseball diamond come next spring is unassuming Maurice "Horsy" Longeran who comes here via New Jersey heralded as one of the best prep-school outfielders to be produced in that section for some time. Longeran, a football letterman at end, will have tough competition for an outer garden post however, as Cathedral, Southard and Stewart are returning lettermen.

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Maplemen Down All-Stars In Final Game of Season

Anton Scores 18 In 72-38 Win

Howard Eberly



Howard Eberly is one of the towering Bearcat regulars who added much in romping off with the Northwest Conference basketball crown. Howard scored 128 points in conference games from his forward position. He was high point man against Pacific in Hillsboro last Friday, and will be one of Coach Howard Maple's big hopes in the AAU tournament.

Willamette University's entire basketball crew swamped the Salem All-Stars on the Willamette gym floor 72 to 38 Tuesday night. Both the Bearcat regulars and reserves hit the hoop freely as the game progressed after a ragged start. "Big Bill" Anton took high scoring honors for the Bearcats with eight field goals and two free tosses for a total of 18 points. Anton was followed by Skopli with 14.

Both teams got off to a ragged start, but after the first five minutes Willamette began to pull away, and the All-Stars never came close from there on. When the regulars had posted a 15 point lead, Coach Maple sent in the reserves, who continued the barrage, and brought the score up to 37 to 14 at half-time, paced mainly by Gallagher and Robertson who got 10 and 11 points, respectively, for the evening.

The regulars returned to the game when the second half was held over, and finished for the third all-stars 72 to 38. Causey led the All-Stars with 9 points.

Willamette 72 38 All-Stars
Eberly 6 5 Nunnenkamp
White 4 4 Slegmund
Anton 18 6 Willis
Skopli 14 4 Gemmill
Kolb 2 3 Hobbs

Jeepers Lead All-Star Team

The 1939 intramural champion Jeepers Creepers team with three men lead all teams in the composition of the third annual Willamette Collegian basketball all-star team announced this week. The Fish Chokers, runners-up in the playoffs, placed two men on the first team and two on the second selection.

The first team of eight players is composed of three Jeepers, two Fish Chokers, and one each from Alpha Psi Delta, Sigma Tau, and the Independents; while the second squad is composed of two Fish Chokers, two from Alpha Psi, and one each from the Independents; Sigma Tau, the Law School, and Kappa Gamma Rho.

Durb Southard of the Jeepers, Bruce Williams of the Fish Chokers, and Harry Calhoun of Sigma Tau, were the league's top forwards, both in scoring and in team play. Lee Rudin of the Independents paced his team throughout the season, being largely responsible for the strong finish of the Independents in the playoffs. "Moose" Bob Hinman showed his ability particularly in the all-important championship series in the playoffs between the Fish Chokers and his own team the Jeepers Creepers, holding the usually high scoring "backbone" Williams to 21 points in three games, besides 19 himself in the series.

Sam Kyle, a repeat from last year's all-star team, was the best defensive man in the league, and was one of the main reasons that Alpha Psi finished second in regular league play. Pete Williams of the Fish Chokers proved his scoring ability along with his ball handling as prime factors in the team; while captain Lee Shinn of the league-winning Jeepers was a main cog in the attack of the champions, and he tossed in the winning basket in the overtime of the final title-deciding contest.

The second team finds a strong group of players who would be capable of giving the first selection a run for their money but which lacks the scoring punch of the first all-stars.

Reading Contest

Those eleven students who submitted entries to the reading contest that was sponsored by Mr. Spencer, from all appearances, wrote some excellent reports. The \$5 prize winner from the freshman class has only three others to compete with. \$10 will go to the winner of the contest and \$5 to the one who places second.

In a month or six weeks, results of the contest will be proclaimed in chapel, the exact date having been previously announced in the Collegian.

Ernest C. Richards, Dr. James E. Milligan and Miss Mildred Olson are judges of the contest.

To Be Seen On the Screen

STATE THEATRE
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—"Just Around the Corner"—Shirley Tompko, Charles Farrell, and "Sharpshooters"—Brian Donlevy and also on Saturday "Wild Bill Hickock." Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.—"There Goes My Heart"—Frederic March, Virginia Bruce, "Road Demon"—Henry Arthur, Joan Valerie.
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Jeepers Creepers Take Intramural Crown

Jeepers Take Hoop Play-off

Nose Out Fish Chokers 36-35 in an Over-Time Battle Monday

Led by Durb Southard, Lee Shinn and "Moose" Bob Hinman, the Jeepers Creepers entry in the Willamette intramural "doughnut" basketball league won the 1939 championship, defeating the Fish Chokers, 25-23 and 26-25, and the Independents, 26-23. Though finishing only third in regular play losing to both the Law School and the Independents, the new titlists upset the defending champions Fish Choker team twice in last week's playoffs to clinch the pennant. The defeats were the only losses for the Fish Chokers in two years of intramural basketball play.

The Fish Chokers, composed almost entirely of varsity football players, were runners-up in the district A. A. U. meet and are the current leaders in the city league under the name of Brooks Clothiers. The Fishermen have won more than 20 games this year, although losing the Willamette intramural title to the Jeepers Creepers in three hard-fought playoff games, the final being a 36-35 overtime thriller last Monday in the gym.

In regular league play the teams finished in the following order—Fish Chokers, Alpha Psi Delta, Jeepers Creepers, Sigma Tau, Independents, Tennis, Law School, Kappa Gamma Rho, P. E. Staff, and Stubbies.

In the playoffs the Jeepers Creepers finished first, and the other teams wound up in the following order: Fish Chokers, Independents, Alpha Psi Delta, and Sigma Tau.

Lineups and summary of final playoff games:
FISH CHOKERS (25), Blake 4, Bruce Williams 7, Srinio 2, Haek 4, Pete Williams 5, Moe 1, Becken 1; SHAFER 4; ALPHA PSI DELTA (23), McDowell 1, Baker, Brainard, Olson 6, Kolanos, Roberts 2, French 1, Coy 4, Borden.

FISH CHOKERS (36), Bruce Williams 10, Becken 4, Stewart, Haek, Wickert 4, Shaffer 1, Srinio, Becken 1, Stewart 6; JEEPERS CREEPERS (25), Shinn 7, Bennett 3, Southard 7, Pierce 1, Baker, Turner 1, Hinman 4, Borden.

JEEPERS CREEPERS (36), Southard 5, Guerin 6, Shinn 5, Bennett 4, Pierce 2, Hinman 1, Baker, Turner 2; FISH CHOKERS (25), Bruce Williams 9, Becken, Moe 8, Wickert 4, Haek, Pete Williams 11, Srinio 1, Shaffer 2.

Seven Frosh Win

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entered in debate and some of the other speaking contests.
Co-eds to Speak
Willamette co-eds will have an oratorical contest on March 10, the winner of which will represent the school in the state Old Line contest, held at Pacific University, March 14. To date four girls have written orations: Jessie May Ruhendorf, Jane Patton, Julia Fogelson and Doris Riggs. Others are being prepared.

Bar-W Awards Won

Nine upper classmen have earned Bar-W awards in forensics this year and will receive them at the spring award assembly. Wilma Schneider and Doris Darnelle, Schneider, Leonard Schurr, Bob Laws, Gene Hill, Doris Riggs, Al Vosper, Thomas Terjeson, Everett Wilcox and Jessie May Ruhendorf. Previous winners who have earned forensics certificates again this year include, Aldus Smith, Doris Darnelle, Bill Thomas, Bill Darnelle, Al Klosson, John Holson, Martin Hall, and Raynor Smith.

During the past week several of the forensics speakers have been active in other than speech contests. Aldus Smith was the critic debate judge for a clash a week ago between Salem and Albany high schools. He, along with Wilma Schneider and Doris Darnelle are judging a Salem-Corvallis debate this afternoon. Upon Miss Schneider's invitation four students spoke in an assembly of the State Blind school last Tuesday morning; Doris Darnelle, an af-

Took Second Place in Conference Race



Here is the only team in the Northwest Conference who were able to halt the Bearcats in their championship drive. The Pacific Badgers, pictured above, defeated the Bearcats in the first game of the conference season, but Willamette bounced back to take the Pacific quintet three times, including two games last week-end, which sewed up the championship. The Badgers only lost one other conference game, that to Whitman by one point. The squad is, from left to right, Coach Pete Miller, Gerald Keller, Johnny Seim, Bob Cooney, Ed Ellertson, Captain Gib Haller, and Truman Osborn.

Cubs Tie For City Hoop Crown

Brooks Townies Downed 40-28

Playoff With Brooks Will Decide Second Half Championship

The Willamette University Cubs upset the Brooks Townies, first half winner in the minor division of the City League, last Tuesday evening 40-28 and thereby won a tie for the second half championship of the City League. Hollywood also upset Red and White Grocery, knocking them out of a chance at the crown.

The Cubs will play the tie off with Brooks sometime next week. If they should win, they will again have to play Brooks for the championship as Brooks was the first half winner. It will be remembered that Brooks won the first half championship by downing the Cubs after the two had tied for the crown.

Belcher was high point man in Tuesday night's contest with 12 markers.

Bishop Lowe Speaks

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known." In summarization he asserted, "It is still God's world."
Commander Bryant spoke on "The Impacts of Changing Powers Upon the United States." The talk took three definite parts: (1) What are the forces over the fact of the earth that are playing about us? (2) What are the forces in each separate nation? (3) What are the fundamentals of our defense?

He explained forces in Germany, Spain, Russia and Japan. In reference to U. S. preparedness Commander Bryant affirmed that armaments are not to seek wealth abroad but to act as defense of welfare and well-being at home.

ter-dinner speech, Doris Riggs, an extempore speech, Gene Hill, an oration, and Bill Thomas an impromptu speech.

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Bruce Williams (Fish)	Forward	Independents	Childs	
Harry Calhoun (Sigma Tau)	Forward	Fish Chokers	Moe	
Rudin (Independents)	Center	(Sigma Tau)	Chadbourne	
Hinman (Jeepers Creepers)	Center	(Law School)	Vagt	
Kyle (Alpha Psi)	Guard	(Kappa G. Rho)	Swenson	
Pete Williams (Fish)	Guard	(Alpha Psi)	McDowell	
Shinn (Jeepers Creepers)	Guard	(Fish Chokers)	Wickert	

HONORABLE MENTION: Roger Putnam and Devers, Law School; Guerin, Baker and Bennett, Jeepers Creepers; Charles Dunbar, Sigma Tau; Downs, Gilmore, Tennis; Les Sparks, Bill Hall, P. E. Staff; Chapman, Stubbies; Williamson, Bob French, Alpha Psi; Bob C. Clarke, Kappa Gamma Rho; Blake, Srinio, and Shaffer, Fish Chokers; John Laughlin, Steve Stone, and Davis, Independents.

Miss Ha Sircar, head of the student Christian Youth Movement of India, as honor guest and speaker. Miss Tena Kingma of Holland and Mrs. Yong-Kyih Mei of Hangchow, China, will be guests at the firesides to be held later in the evening.

A unique feature of the conference will be the address by Governor Sprague at the Sunday Sunrise service on the steps of the

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Spring Intramural Sports

Francis Schmidt announced that intramural tennis and softball would begin after spring vacation. The teams for these leagues must be entered by March 10, and practice games can be played before spring vacation to get in shape. In tennis three players must be on a team—a singles player and a doubles team. In softball city league players will be ineligible.

The date for the intramural track team will be announced later.

Capitol. At 11:00 o'clock, the Willamette chapel will be the scene of a morning worship service at which Dr. Baxter will speak, with Mildred Pederson presiding. A candle service Sunday afternoon will close the 1939 conference.

Mrs. Jean Johnson of Portland, general manager, and Miss Lois Taylor of Roseburg, president of the conference, are being aided by several committees of Willamette girls. Mildred Pederson is general chairman, assisted by the following committees: housing, Daida Dau Gamma, with Margaret Taylor as chairman; registration, Beta Chi, with June Ashheim as chairman; tea, Helen Dean and Lois Burton as co-chairmen for a Delta Phi committee; recreation, Alpha Phi Alpha, headed by Esther Vehrs; decorations, Y. M. C. A., with Natalie Neer as chairman; meeting places, Laveda Lester, chairman; tour of campus and Capitol, Jeannette Hulst and Marcia McClain, co-chairmen; transportation, Jane Patton, chairman; meals, Miss Lorena Jack. Willamette girls are invited to attend the meetings and to help entertain out-of-town girls.

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