



Wrote Third Song



Clayton Wheeler
After writing two winning songs in succession, can he win a third time?

Manages Sophs



John Hathaway
This is his second year as Class of '42 manager, so he hopes to produce results.

Took First



Bill Thomas
It was in impromptu speaking that he did it.

Jr. Impromptuer



Glenn Olds
He got a first place, too.

Midweek Chapel Entertained by Eness and Thoman

Miss Clara Eness, instructor of piano and Edna Thoman, organ student, took part in the chapel program presented by the music school on Wednesday.

Miss Eness played Chopin's Ballade in G Minor and B Prelude by Chopin, much to the delight of the student body. Miss Thoman played Tocatta by Debussy on the organ.

Freshman Glee Hits New High

Thomas, Olds, Tucker Capture Firsts at Linfield Tourney

Three first places were captured by Willamette University's 24 participants in the 10th Annual Linfield College Inter-collegiate Invitational Forensic Tournament held on the Linfield campus at McMinnville, February 22, 23, 24. The tournament which was entered in by 34 colleges from Montana, Utah, Idaho, Washington, California, Oregon and Nevada, had 479 participants which made it the largest forensic tournament west of the Mississippi river.

Wesley McWain brought a laugh to all three faces during his final after-dinner speech at the banquet following the tournament, winning the first place trophy in that event.

Place High in Impromptu
Willamette University placed five out of six speakers in the impromptu semi-finals and four in the finals. Bill Thomas took first place in that event in the Senior Men's division. Glen Olds took the first place in the Junior Men's division, and Louise Tucker distinguished herself by getting into the finals in the Senior Women's division. Others who reached the final rounds in Impromptu were Al Klassen and Ralph May.

Debate Score
Willamette University debaters won 44 out of 70 debates. The seven teams from W.U. were composed of Ralph May and Glen Olds, Al Klassen and Bill Thomas, Clarence Wicks and Harold Adams, Myron Pogue and Bill Harrington and John Hobson, Harjorie Waters, Helen Newland, and Beverly McMillin, Louise Tucker and Louise Black, Wilbur Little and Ancil Payne. Winning eight debates of ten each were teams composed of Marjorie Waters, Beverly McMillin and Helen Newland, and Myron Pogue, John Hobson and Bill Harrington. All seven of Willamette University's teams were entered in the semi-finals exceeding 6-0-0, who placed six out of 14 teams and Linfield who placed six out of 14 teams in the final series. Waters, McMillin and Newland have won 13 out of their 17 debates this year.

Thomas in Finals
In Oratory Tom Terjeson and Glen Olds reached the semi-finals. **Thomas in Finals**
In Extempore speaking Ralph May, Hall Simons, Beverly McMillin and Dorothy Moore reached the semi-finals and Bill Thomas the final round, in which he placed fourth. Among the women, Dorothy Moore made the highest score. Other entries in Extempore speaking were Helen Davis, Sally Anderson and Ruth Alice Grant.

Twenty in Semi-Finals
Dr. Herbert E. Rabe, Director of Forensics at W.U. expresses great satisfaction with the performance of the squad and with its general spirit toward the contest in which 20 out of 24 Willamette students reached the semi-finals.

Act as Judges
For the first time in many years experienced speech students were used as judges in several contests. Among the Willamette Speech students who acted as judges at the tournament were Doris Riggs, Julia Foglesong. (Continued on page 2)

Washington State Journalism Classes Work Stud. Paper

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, March 1—For the first time in the history of the Evergreen student tri-weekly newspaper at the state college of Washington, large groups of superior students are being taken directly from journalism classes to work on the paper.

The new system, involving credit for proofreaders, reporters, editors and make-up men, is being worked out cooperatively by Editor Loyd Salt and Professor J. L. Ashlock, head of the journalism department.

Annual Affair To Be Held Next Friday

Scholarship Dinner
Scheduled M.E. Church;
Hottel, Thomas Speaking

The annual Scholarship banquet sponsored by the campus YWCA to raise funds for a foreign exchange student will be held March 8th at 6:00 p.m. at the First Methodist church.

Martha Jane Hottel, alumnus of Willamette, who was an exchange student to Hawaii during 1936-37 will speak on her experiences as an exchange student.

Bill Thomas will be toastmaster for the banquet which will have the Hawaiian theme.

Mary Downey, head of the international committee for the YWCA, is general chairman for the affair. Assisting her will be the following committee chairmen and their committees: Decorations, Jessie May Ruhndorf; Kitchen, Julia Foglesong; serving, Grace Cramer; clean-up, Eleanor Sherman; tickets, Louise Tucker; contact, Jeanette Hulst; and publicity, Barbara Brandt.

The whole student body, faculty, and townspeople have been invited to this banquet to raise funds for a student to go on an exchange to a foreign country.

Cambridge Man Gives Views On Chapel

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 1.—(ACP)—American college chapels are performing a vital service for the cause of religion in being "inter-denominational adventures in church unity, prophetic of an increasing unity among all men and women of religious good will."

This is the belief of Harvard University's Dean Willard L. Sperry, chairman of the Board of Preachers, as stated in his annual report.

"Churches which are not ready to meet and match in the conduct of their own affairs, the tolerance and sympathy which mark the college chapels, must expect to forfeit the enthusiasm of returning graduates and to suffer accordingly," he stated.

"The college chapels are not, as is often charged, the centers of denatured religion, shorn of strong convictions and reduced to some lowest common denominator," Dean Sperry said.

"They are inter-denominational adventures in church unity, conducted under the conditions natural to life of the place; and so far from being treasonable betrayals of the past, they are prophetic of an increasing unity among all men and women of religion." (Continued on page 4)

BETTING PROCEDURE

Believing that Freshman Glee is Willamette's most unique and unusual tradition we suggest the following procedure:

1. That the traditional parodies and winning song and acknowledgements be observed in the chapel as they have been through the past years—from 11:30 to 11:45.
2. All Freshman Glee bets which should be paid off in front of student body should be presented in front of the grandstand at 11:45.
3. It is the desire of the executive council in no way to dull the spirit of Glee, or tone down its enthusiasm—but a real need is felt that each part of Glee should be carried out in its proper place.
4. We ask for the careful and considerate cooperation of the student body.

A.S.W.U. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

An Assistantship



John Laughlin

"Yes, I have accepted Haverford College's offer as it seems about the best."

John Laughlin Given Haverford Assistantship

A worthwhile reward for four years of work was presented to John Laughlin this week in the form of an assistant professorship in physics at Haverford college, Haverford, Penn.

He will be exempted from tuition and like fees and paid also \$400 the year for his teaching in the department. Part of his time will be spent in preparation for his master's degree.

This will take two years of work instead of the customary one year, but he will have the advantage of working with distinguished professors in the field of physics today.

There is the possibility of winning distinction under his own name by virtue of both his teaching and his own experiments.

The announcement came somewhat as a surprise to John after he had made application for a scholarship to the college.

Successful Grads Review By Law School

Taking a cue from the chapel speech by Dr. Bruce Baxter on an early Willamette catalogue, the School of Law has put forth its two cents worth of history.

Willamette School of Law, organized in 1884, is the oldest law school on the Pacific Coast except for the Hastings College of Law at San Francisco, California. At one time, five out of the seven supreme court judges of the State of Washington were graduates of Willamette School of Law.

Judge William M. Ramsey was the first Dean of the School of Law which had four faculty members and offered nine courses in the two year training period. Three students enrolled the first year from Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Charles A. Packenham, law class of 1885, was the first graduate of Willamette Law School. He was born in 1855 in Clarinda, Page County, Iowa, and migrated to Idaho in 1882. After leaving Salem, Packenham became a member of the firm of Crebs and Packenham and practiced law in Boise, Idaho until 1888, when his health failed. Retiring from law practice, he took up prospecting and mining until he died of gunshot wounds on December 1, 1903.

Packenham was for many years foreman of the X-Ray Tunnel property in Boise County, Idaho. He was never married, and has a brother living in Boise.

For the first time in Willamette Law School history, law students with an A.B. degree will be exempt from student body fees.

Collegians Contesting N.Y.A. Slash

Recent Release of
Student Publications
Shows High Feeling

Mar. 1—(ACP)—(Special)—No matter what the views of the average collegian may be on the subject of economy in the federal government, almost without exception he is not in favor of reducing financial aid for his fellow-students as has been maintained by the National Youth Administration. Collegiate editorialists are thumping loudly and strongly against NYA fund reductions now being considered by the national congress, and here is a summary of their reasons for their stand:

America's Best Defense
"America's best defense," says the Temple University News, "will always be found in the existence of happy, busy young people, preparing themselves in the nation's colleges for a useful future marked by peace and security. Economic discontent is the factor most likely to invite war. If the budget is to be cut, the place for it is in the arms increase proposals." (Continued on page 4)

Baxter Talks On Washington

George Washington possessed those qualities that made him truly a giant, one whose stature increases year by year," Dr. Baxter told the students in chapel Tuesday.

"The state of chaos in which the union was in at the time of his election to the presidency was very discouraging." "When he returned from the war he found his plantation in ruins and his fortune dissipated." "It was only through his force of character and personality," the president continued, "that he managed to preserve the country as a whole." "He was forced to take a position against men of his own kind because the wealthy men of that time refused to give him support."

"These qualities of personality and character which made George Washington a 'giant' are now a part of our national heritage," the doctor concluded.

Oye and Watanabe Attend Seattle Conference

Tani Watanabe, junior, and Tom Oye, senior, attended the Japanese Students Intercollegiate Advance Conference on Saturday, February 24, at Seattle, as representatives of Willamette University.

About 150 Japanese students from Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, Idaho, and Canada attended the conference where problems of Japanese students in the United States were discussed.

Tom Oye and Tani Watanabe, with two University of Washington students led a panel discussion on the vocational opportunities of a Japanese student in the United States.

Discussion leaders included Dr. Taylor, head of the Oriental department of the University of Washington, and Dean Botter of the University of Washington, along with other University of Washington faculty members, led discussion groups.

Both boys reported that the second of these annual conferences to be successful from the Japanese students' viewpoint.

Program to be Broadcast On Mutual Network From Eight to Nine

By CARL SEIBEL

The thirty-second annual Freshman Glee, to be presented tomorrow night, March 2, at 7:30 in the Willamette gym, promises to be a huge success according to Wesley McWain, Freshman Glee manager.

Almost within 24 hours, Willamette will see the passing of another of its Freshman Glee, known throughout the Northwest as the highest type of class rivalry. The tickets are now in the hands of the students and most bets have been made. All that now remains is for the final event to occur.

Each class is confident of its superiority and each class member backs that belief with some personal indignity to occur in case his class should not end first. The practice periods are over except for one tomorrow morning by the Freshmen and some this evening. Formations and marching seemed to be the main difficulty this year as almost all songs were easily learned and adapted to the theme.

The formation of the seniors will be notes which change into the word Love, while the juniors will attempt to win with their representation of a heart. The sophomores hope their two-along notes will influence the judges and the freshmen have their hopes on their star formation.

As has been the policy in the past, Professor Mathews will announce the winners and take his life in his own hands as the rush for the banner is made. It has been suggested that it would be an excellent idea if the winning class would wait for a minute to allow Prof. Mathews to fortify himself.

The sleepy faces now seen around school will either be lit up or darker Monday morning and both types will be compensated for their efforts of the last fortnight either by the water cure or dire revenge of some triumphant student of the winning class.

The platform is now nearly complete and shows promise of being one of the most spectacular of late years. The Freshmen attempted to give the platform a modernistic touch with the use of special colors and lighting effects. With these efforts the result is sure to be the outstanding achievement of its kind on the campus.

The program will be broadcast over KSLM on the Mutual System from 8 to 9 p.m., with Art Kirkham announcing. It will be sponsored by Ladd and Bush, Bankers.

On Wednesday the Willamette School of Music will present another interesting program made up of numbers from both students and faculty.

Dr. Baxter addressed the students on Thursday, the last regular chapel before Freshman Glee.

Diogenes Attends 1940 Freshman Glee and Brings His Barrel

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

I am Diogenes, the Cynic. The books say that I died in Corinth in 323, B.C. Books are written by fools. I died in March, 1940, A.D., in the Willamette gymnasium. No one saw me die, no one missed me for hours. My demise was unobtrusive, but thorough. At last I may take my barrel and wander away say, "Man in barrel, have barrel or hearly weary."

Those that knew that I should never rest until I had learned to do three things: I must learn to laugh, I must learn to love, I must learn to crack a joke. Down through the centuries I sneered at the idea. I, Diogenes, to laugh! I, the Cynic, to laugh! I, who despised all intellectual pleasures, to crack a joke! Impossible! Rather would my barrel and I wander eternally seeking some sunshine to warm my thin bones than thus to renounce all my cherished principles. But that before March 2, 1940.

I can not now remember why I came to Salem. Perhaps it was fate. Perhaps the gods had be-

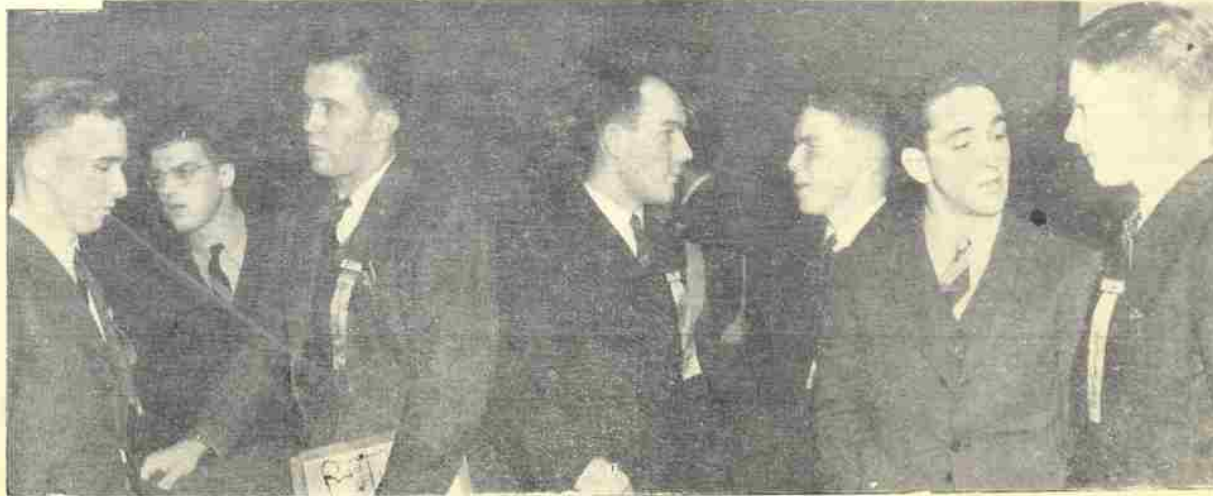
come bored with watching my puny progress. Perhaps my old days of teaching school became too much for me, and I just could not resist the lure of a university town.

There was no one at the station to meet me—alily that I should expect any one. No crowd had witnessed an arrival or departure of mine since they ran papa and ran out of our hometown twenty-two centuries ago for making three silver dollars out of what had been but one before. I was not, however, lonely. Crowd there was, and plenty, rushing madly toward one well lighted building. My barrel and I were swept along like chaff before the wind. Just in front of the entrance, I stumbled and landed the hoghead rolled right through the bottom part of a huge treble clef into the interior of the building. Building, did I say? Describe it rather as the quietness of blue and silver glamour. I never did like crowds, but there was something so subdued yet joyful about this aggregation that I was (Continued on Page Three)

"WIN THE GLEE WITH 43"

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Leaders Among Leaders



The above group of student leaders of Oregon, who met here last week at the second annual meeting of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders includes, left to right, Arthur Cox, newly elected vice-president, Multnomah college; Russ Hayes, former vice-president, University of Portland; Ralph Flobers, Oregon State student body proxy; Bill Stryker of Linfield; Dayton Robertson, Willamette university president; Bill Weist, new president of the federation, Oregon College of Education; and Gordon Sifton, Oregon State College vice-president.

GLEE GLIMPSSES

By ART WILSON

We have come to the conclusion that the freshmen get the worst of the deal as far as Freshman Glee is concerned. Besides practicing their song and marching formation morning, noon, and night, they have to make all the preparations and stay up half the night decorating the gym. No wonder they are half dead on Saturday night while the other classes are fresh as the morning dew.

A bouquet to Carl McLeod and his hard-working platform committee who worked arduously from Monday morning to mid-night erecting the platform so that the freshmen class could use it at the Tuesday 6 a.m. practice. And a bouquet, too, to the Lausanne hall girls who brought them refreshments after they had finished.

Confucius says: "Do not admit defeat, freshmen, but pick up defeat and march."

After the horse play of the earlier part of the week, the classes (especially the freshmen) have come to realize that to win the glee requires long and furious practices, and so has disappeared the smearing of class numerals over the campus, the throwing of vile-smelling chemicals into song practices, and the kidnapping of members of rival classes.

Certain members of certain classes, after thinking things over, are wishing they had not made certain bets. For instance, if the sophomore class does not finish ahead of the seniors, Elizabeth Hamilton will wear to school Monday wooden shoes that never stay on, being five or six sizes too large. And if the seniors fail to repeat their victory of the last glee, Clayton Wheeler will do the wearing. Either Gene Huntley, the elongated proxy of the sophomores, or Wilma Matthes will come to school on roller skates. Another soph who had confidence in her class is Barbara Brandt. If her class fails to beat the freshmen, she will die her hair black, but should they, Mary Jane Cutler will appear on the campus with her hair having been washed in two eggs. Imagine dignified John Laughlin doing the strip-tease.

Well, the student body will enjoy such a dance from either him or Joe Van Winkle, according to how their respective classes rate in the judges' opinion.

Call Board

GRAND

Saturday—Tuesday

The Jones Family in "Young as You Feel" and "Charlie Chan in Panama" starring Sidney Toler.

Wednesday

"The Grapes of Wrath."

STATE

Today and Saturday

"Daytime Wife" starring Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. Second attraction, "Dancing Queen" with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, and Artie Shaw and his band.

Sunday—Wednesday

"The Man in the Iron Mask" starring Lewis Hayward and Joan Bennett. Second big hit, "Dust Be My Destiny" with John Garfield and Priscilla Lane.

Thursday—Saturday

"The Cat and the Canary," featuring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. Second hit, "The Kid From Kokomo" with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, and Joan Blondell.

LIBERTY

Today and Saturday

"Mexicali Rose" starring Gene Autry. Second feature, "The Kid Comes Back" with Wayne Morris.

Sunday—Tuesday

"The Great Waltz" starring Lita Starn and Fernand Gravel. Second hit, "Girl From Mexico" featuring Lupe Velez and Donald Woods.

Wednesday—Thursday

"A Man to Remember" with Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis, and other attraction, "Code of the Secret Service" with Ronald Reagan and Eddie Foy, Jr.

Special added attraction

Logis-Goddy fight pictures, 15-foot rounds for the heavyweight championship of the world.

An unlimited number of students will be permitted to enroll in Bedlam university's Intellectual Oceanography 103, a fish catching contest, at 12:30 p. m. today in Eschleman court.

Fish will be thrown from a window in Eschleman hall to contestants in a designated square in the court directly below. Each student, to pass the course, must catch the fish in his mouth without using his hands or any mechanical contrivances. Contestants will be allowed two chances to catch under-sea creatures—University of California.

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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A Refutation

In last week's Collegian there appeared derogatory remarks concerning the members of the Salem Chamber of Commerce. These remarks were confined to a portion of a column written by a student who has taken national honors in writing. This column is a regular feature of this paper and in such a capacity enjoys a certain freedom from the usual closely critical eyes of the Editors. The writer in his staff capacity also enjoys this freedom. However, an Editor's note, disclaiming responsibility for the views expressed, which was appended to this column, seems to have been overlooked by many.

The remarks made, it appears, were in retaliation for criticisms made by members of the Chamber of a student speaker who had appeared before that organization as a guest. Also the remarks were in defense of the views of this speaker, who had expressed opinions generally considered unpatriotic and not typically American. However, we have been assured that the criticisms were not made by the Chamber itself, which gave no unfair reception to the student. Instead these criticisms had merely been overheard remarks later published in the editorial columns of a local daily.

The derogatory remarks made were definitely not in accord with the policy of this paper nor were they the opinion of the Willamette students, but merely the individual views of the columnist. It was thought that such a signed column would be regarded as just the opinion of one person and would be taken in the spirit of satire in which the feature is usually written. Unfortunately the bluntness of the remarks allayed such an impression and found many readers regarding them as representative of the opinion of the paper and the students which it represents.

Therefore let us reiterate that we do not agree with the views expressed by the columnist in question, and wish to apologize to the Chamber of Commerce members for allowing such things to be printed.

It might be of interest to add that the top honor taken by our columnist was in the field of fiction.

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP

Tramp, tramp, tramp. Again the rhythm of marching feet echoes from Waller to the Gym as the thirty-second annual Freshman Glee nears fruition. Many will remember sleepless nights of decorating; others, the rising just after retiring in order to attend an early practice; and still to others, the entire whirl of a week of chaos that leaves an unforgettable impression. Some say that no one is a true son of Jasan Lee until he has stood with his class upon that now immortal platform and challenged the school with an original song that adds to an ever-increasing number of Glee songs.

It may have been one of Serenade, of Loyalty, or Fight, but no matter the theme there is nothing that will bring the smile of happy memories to the face of any Willamette student like those magic words, "Freshman Glee."

WILLAMETTE'S DEMOCRACY

Attending the convocation of the O. F. C. L. held on this campus last weekend we came to the definite conclusion that Old W. U. has an extraordinary number of retaining features. This is not meant as Alma Mater propaganda nor are we straining our arm in patting ourselves on the institutional back. In proof we mention a pertinent example.

It was discovered in a publications-commission meeting which revealed that most schools, other than our own, impose some type of censorship, visible or invisible, upon their school papers. It was pleasing to be able to exhibit the freedom the Collegian has enjoyed for many years.

Fortunately the resolution opposing censorship of the collegiate press adopted by the O.F.C.L. has no application here. Despite the fact that our interest in the conference was closely confined to the publications group, it was unusually evident that in ALL phases of student government Willamette has somewhat the edge. Our campus still has what seems to function as the most democratic student body in the entire state.

TRIVIATA

HUNTLEY

"Being innumerate; talk about nothing in particular"

EVERY year about this time the Collegian has its annual athletic stomach-ache; and just as surely as this affliction takes place, Football responds with its annual nervous breakdown. Both are always temporary, however; and soon each is well. Nothing is gained, and only hard feeling follows.

This year the Collegian had "acute footballitis" which is dangerous; and football had a severe attack of temporary agnosia. Such illness, both of them, are regrettable.

EXCELLENTIA Reverendissima Johns, law school scholar known as "Bud," spatters indignantly in the Peeves column this issue. So indignant is he that he how-woos loud and contemptuously; but it is a good, healthy sort of bark.

We realize now, Bud, that we made an error in using the words we did, and we are genuinely sorry. You are right; such language is immature.

We apologize for the way we said it; but not for what we said.

THERE has been some question as to why I write this column. If I could answer that in exactness, then probably you would know why anyone writes a column, or why everyone writes anything, or even why people express themselves at all. In the basement of my mind lurks the subconscious—in this subconscious mind there are probably many motives for writing this column, and also motives for many other things I do. I often wish I could get down in this basement in order to examine these hidden motives; but the place is locked as securely as a king's wine cellar, and so I know nothing of what goes on down there. Perhaps, however, I can tell you the reasons that are up-stairs—the ones I know about.

THE only reason, as far as I know, why I write this or anything else, is that it gives me a sort of enjoyment; probably something akin to the satisfaction gotten from an evening of checkers or a game of football. It is fun to play with ideas, to weave threads of thought into style—even though both the ideas and style are often of questionable merit, and I find that I have woven nothing but third-grade burlap.

In honesty, I can say that I do not at all care how many people read what I write, or whether they agree with what I say. My writing is merely a personal matter.

YOU see, I was born into this world with a pair of eyes—and I am not responsible for what I see; I am responsible only for my quality of personal honesty.

That is why I never try to convince anyone of my ideas; I present them; they are there; and I do not give a kopeck whether they are accepted. All I do now, and all I will ever do, is to describe what I see—and be honest in that description.

Consequently, if I think that the Chamber of Commerce was intolerant; or that senior scholars are academic parasites; or that "Paradise Lost" is the bunk; then I shall say so. I would be lying to say otherwise.

AND I believe truth to be relative; that what may be true for you may not be true for me. And truth varies in the individual; some of the things I believed to be true two years ago, I regard as absurdities now.

Realizing this, I am aware that different people see things differently; and each has a right to tell of what he sees. That is why I have sat in a restaurant listening to a fellow rave half the night on the Townsend plan. Though I did not accept it and told him so, I appreciated his view because he told me of things as they appeared to him.

WASNT it Voltaire, who was forced to leave his country for the things he said, who remarked: "I may not agree with what he says, but I'll die defending his right to say it?"

Japhet—If Willamette were only tolerant; if provincial little Salem were tolerant; if the world were tolerant; but perhaps it is best that there is little tolerance. Intolerance causes us to fight for the right to express what we see; and struggle builds character. It is the easy way—being a respectable vacuum—that ruins a man. Every conquest, every step forward in knowledge, is the outcome of courage, of hardness, of cleanliness, towards one's self.

NOTE to C. of C.: Do not be perturbed because one natty boy was so unurbane as to spout off. The vast majority of Willamette students will some day

Peeves

to the Editor

February 26, 1940.

Fred Bernau, Editor:

The following comment is in reference to remarks directed to the Salem Chamber of Commerce, in Gene Huntley's column, "Triviata," as printed in the Collegian issue of February the 23rd.

It is not my intention to discuss the respective merits of the talk made by Dean Ellis to the Chamber. That is his cause and he is more than capable of championing it himself, if he deems it necessary.

It is my intention, however, to discuss the right of a 19-year-old college sophomore, to violate a trust, and use the Willamette Collegian as a means of airing perverted opinions. Which opinions, not only reflect on the intelligence, gentleness and good breeding of the one who fosters them, but also cast a shadow on the student-body as a whole.

Huntley refers to the Chamber as a "bunch of overpadded numbskulls and tired fogies, who spend their time eating lunches and reading Esquire." He supplements this by calling them "short-eared jackasses," and tops that off by referring to the entire body as the "genus boobus businesscanus." Such remarks are not only uncalled for and inexcusable, but are such as to prompt the feeling that one who would write such references is either too young to comprehend, or is laboring under such a state of psychosis as to render him irresponsible.

May I remind our correspondent, that many prominent alumni of Willamette and alumni of other accredited universities, are members of the Chamber. Many of them are the fathers of Willamette students. And from a mercenary standpoint, practically every advertisement in the Collegian, is paid for by some member of the Chamber. Need I mention further, and tell him that Dr. Baxter and other members of the faculty, are also Chamberites?

It is an extremely regrettable happening. The Collegian, through its Editor, should express this regret in the manner of a formal apology to the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

All because one of our students went far beyond his propriety as a reporter.

Sincerely,

C. M. JOHNS,

College of Law.

Eighty OFCL Legislators

(Continued from Page 1)

with discipline. Others favored an enlarged intercollegiate social program, and recognized the need for more individual participation in activities. The group passed on a resolution opposing any and all censorship of collegiate press. The delegates strongly opposed the cutting of National Youth Administration funds.

Linfield college will be the host school next year and the following people were elected to head the conference: Bill Weist, president, Southern Oregon Normal School; Arthur Cox, vice president, Multnomah college; Bill Stryker, secretary-treasurer, Linfield.

be patent members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary club, the Kiwanis, the Zontas and perhaps the Elks. Your support of higher education will not have been in vain.

Ed. Note—Again we state that the views represented in the above column are not necessarily those of the Collegian.

History of Glee Reveals All Classes Shared In Banner-Winning

By ARTHUR WILSON

Tomorrow night in a crowded, colorfully decorated gymnasium, the winning class of the thirty-second annual Freshman Glee will be decided. When that class rushes forth to carry off the banner, to many will be brought back memories of the long and glorious history of the Glee. In the thirty-one presentations, from the time the class of 1912, then freshmen, challenged the other classes to a tournament of songs, to the approaching contest, the Glee has grown in size and popularity each year. Now, with Willamette's oldest and most famous tradition but a few hours away, we review the revered history of the Glee.

In 1909, in the chapel of Waller Hall the first official Glee was held. There was no marching formations, and the songs were much longer, for they consisted of several verses and a repeated chorus. The freshmen class won the first glee, and as sophomores, repeated their victory the following year.

The class of 1912 did not receive first place as juniors; nor did the freshmen class, whose Herman Clark (known to us as Professor Clark) managed the glee of that year of 1911, emerge from the contest victorious. It was, rather, the sophomores who won with the song, "Go," composed by Ray Smith and Jessie Young. However, in 1912, the class of 1912 took first place for their third victory. About this time marching and formation entered into the contest.

"Loyal Forever" by Kate Barton won for the sophomores in 1913; but the next two years found the freshmen class emerge from the contest the winners.

The junior class won for the first time in 1916 with "Give a Cheer for Old Willamette." The seniors appeared for the first time at the Glee in caps and gowns. The war years, '17 and '18, found the frosh and junior classes triumph, but three years straight, '19, '20 and '21, the sophs galloped the decision. Their streak of victories was ended in 1922 when "Willamette Conqueror" by Fred McGrew took first place for the seniors.

In 1923 the new gymnasium was built, and the Glee moved home from the armory where it had been held in previous years. To celebrate the Glee's return to the campus, the junior class sang a serenade song, "Dream On," carried off the banner, "Our Pledge" in 1924 received high honors for a senior win, but the next year the freshmen triumphed.

The sophomore class in 1926, the seniors in 1927, and the juniors in 1928 gained victories. The juniors won again in 1929 with "A Challenge to Loyalty" by Rae Windom and Marjory Miller. In 1930, with "Willamette Night Song," and in 1931 with the traditional university victory song, "Victory for W. U.," the freshmen class ended the victories of the junior class with a winning fight song by Clara Wright.

The year 1931 found Helen Bonner writing the first of her four winning songs in four years—as a freshman in '32, a sophomore in '33, a junior in '34 and a senior in '35. Her class was the only one to win four consecutive glees.

A novelty song by Anna Mae Farish and Frank Pemberton won the banner for the seniors in 1937. The past two glees, '38 and '39, found the present sophomores carrying away the honors—"Who will win in '40?" is the question now everyone's lips. Will the seniors repeat? Will the sophomores go on in victory? Will the juniors enjoy a swim in the mill stream again, or will the freshmen taste the bitter fruit of defeat? Who can say? We can only look at history, notice that the sophomore and junior classes have each gained nine vic-

Life of a College Editor

(Or, that ain't the way WE heard it)

By ONE WHO KNOWS

If he runs around frantically with his hair on end and half of his fingernails chewed off, you're suspicious; if he sleeps through his classes (that is, when he happens to attend them), he becomes more certain; if he has a feeble grin on his face after the weekly paper is distributed among its readers, you may be certain—he is a member of the species dubbed EDITOR.

Queer that the editor should be such a brow-beaten individual, for his job is really a snap. His reporters dig up scoops, write them up in dashing journalistic style, and submit them for his approving glance before sending them to the printer, who takes care of everything else. Of course, if a reporter should happen to dismember that temperamental printer set imaginary barriers called deadlines, the editor may have to give him a gentle reminder. Occasionally, also, a reporter is just TOO, TOO busy to look up a story; in which case the editor, having a fatherly interest in his paper which gives him a unique abhorrence of blank space in it, writes the story himself.

The coveted position of editor is one to which unlimited respect is offered. In fact, this fortunate person is graced with a halo which makes lowly Freshmen regard him in awe mingled with holy aspirations to become like him. There are times, it may be conceded, when an individual might be offended by something which he finds in the paper; but the editor's shoulders are broad, and he knows that since reporters, copy-readers, printers and proof-readers are infallible, any error is without doubt entirely his fault.

The joy of an editor's life has been expressed by Mr. Ed. L. Tour of the Variety News as follows: "Only an editor can know the supreme bliss which enters one's soul during the eight hours of sleep enjoyed once each week after one paper is off the press and before the next issue must be considered."

Thomas Olds Captures Finals

(Continued from Page 1)

Senior scholars in Speech, Tom Terjeson, Forensic manager and Speech major; Al Klarsen, Variety debater and speech major; Beverly McMillin, variety debater and Speech major.

Dr. Herbert E. Rahn served as the administration of the Tournament as director of Extremepointe. Other judges from Willamette were Mrs. Chester Oppen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morley.

Exchange

By Betty Holm

These are a Frosh's impressions of college.

This year's crop of green freshmen have finally let the cat out of the bag—they are giving you the real lowdown on college life!

A freshman has been defined as "A creature who is all eyes and who gives the impression he doesn't quite know the score. Generally he is found with his nose buried in a book (for impression of course.) Life is one serious adventure for him, and he looks as if he might apologize for living."

If this is a definition of a freshman, how then would a sophomore be defined?

"Every school is blessed with the sophomore. This stage is a rather awkward one for the college student. He acts young but does have such old ideas. He can be detected by the dark circles under his eyes. (From all the night work he has been doing.)"

Many of the freshman boys are vigorously denouncing the superior sophs by threatening to write scathing papers and articles about their crude activities and lack of mannerisms on the campus and elsewhere.

Some have even promised mass meetings at which they will completely oust, tar and feather these ill-mannered and (supposedly) superior creatures.

Pity the poor freshman—who hasn't had the opportunity to further his small education; who can't walk on the campus without being molested by upper classmen—heckling them either to open a door, deliver a proper salutation, or carry a load of books; who can not walk upon the green crispness of the campus lawns and drink in their sylvan beauty; who are forced to appear shamefacedly in green skull caps emphasizing their inferiority; who can not be seen with a member of the opposite sex; and who are sent to a so-called "Kangaroo Court" for dating!

We also might remark upon the originality (?) of the attitudes and opinions of the frosh. When casually asked how he liked college by this time, almost invariably the vacant eyed reply was "Why it's all right—why?" —Billings Polytech.

Seizing the long-awaited opportunity, Paula Feyring quipped badly, "History is a heavy subject, isn't it?"

Down in the library all they could say was, "I looked up, and there were books flying all over the place." A top shelf has loosed its moorings and set three other 4-foot shelves aflight. "Ancient World" and "Anabasis of Xenophon" lay side by side in haphazard heap.

NEW SLANG—DEPARTMENT

These are the latest slang definitions developed by Ohio State university students:

Campus glamor boy—male with \$5. campus glamor girl—female with a late model car; five—any place with a neon sign, an orchestra and a college boy; swing—organized disorganization; friend—anybody who will loan you money; acquaintance—anyone who has handed you money; civilization—a collection of modern inconveniences.

Contest Department: In a ballroom argument, Lafayette college's Jack Hamilton bet he could walk 60 miles in 24 hours. He did—and collected nine bucks.

The University of Rochester men's glee club will sing at the White House on Easter Monday.

University of Georgia authorities have limited to \$2,500 the price that can be paid for an orchestra for a student dance.

THE Social Scene

Dance Will Follow Glee Tomorrow

Freshman Glee tomorrow night will be climaxed—or perhaps anti-climaxed—by a student body dance at the Salem armory. Roger Miller's orchestra has been engaged to play from 10:30 to 12:30.

Winners will celebrate and losers will try to forget their chagrin as all four classes mingle in informal fun.

June Brasted, student body vice-president, has announced that because all efforts are being put forth this week to produce a successful Glee, there will be no decorations or special intermission numbers for the dance.

Late permission has been extended to women's living organizations until 12:45 p.m.

Marchers Pause for Refreshments

Glee practices this week have not been all work. Classes have taken time for a little food and fun to relax from the incessant ONE-two-three-four demanded by vigilant formation leaders.

Tuesday night seniors stopped half an hour for supper during an intensive 5:00 to 10:30 o'clock practice. Juniors enjoyed coffee and doughnuts in a short intermission during their Wednesday night practice. A brief respite was planned for the Sophomores during their late practice last night. Freshmen plan a big "spread" after their work-out tonight.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Is Huge Success

"Daisy Moes" and "Little Abner" of Willamette enjoyed an informal dance in true Dogpatch style Saturday night at the Chamber of Commerce hall. The hill-billy costumes donned by Roger Miller's orchestra for the occasion did not interfere with their rhythm.

Brightly-colored bigger-than-life pictures of Mammy Yokum, Sadie Hawkins, and other Dogpatch characters decorated the walls. Guests entered the hall through a log cabin. Miss Eileen Lester and Miss Nadine Orcutt were in charge of decorations.

A far of "preserved turnips" was awarded to Mark Waltz for appearing in the best Little Abner costume. Jane Sisson was judged the best Daisy Mae, and was given a mechanical pig.

Special guests were Professor and Mrs. Leslie Sparks and Professor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson.

Miss Helen Duley was in charge of the dance, which was sponsored by the sophomore class.

Banquet Concludes Leaders' Conference

A highly successful banquet at the Quella restaurant Saturday night climaxed the conference of Oregon college leaders held on the Willamette campus last week-end.

Addresses by Governor Charles A. Sprague and Dr. Bruce R. Baxter were highlights of the evening. Russ Hayes, president of the confederation, called on each student body president to present his evaluation of the conference.

The tables were decorated with cardinal and gold flowers. Informal singing was enjoyed by members of the group.

International Club Has Supper at Chresto

Members of International club enjoyed an informal potluck supper at Chresto cottage Tuesday evening, followed by a meeting in which Jim Anderson described the conference of International clubs held at Eugene last week-end.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Margaret Taylor, Barbara Young, Pearl Bendixsen, Hermie Palmer, Ruth Jones, Grace Jackson, Marion Sanders, Virginia Bendixsen, Ardea Hansen, Norman Ho, Peter Farnlow, Bill Herrick, Bill Harrington, Paul Whipple, John Herrick, Jim Anderson, Tom Terjeson.

Alpha Psi Entertain at Dinner

Alpha Psi upperclassmen were hosts at an informal date dinner at their chapter house last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lovell were special guests. Co-ed guests and their hosts were Miss Verna Vosper, Steve Anderson, Miss Genevieve Doud, Wayne Brainerd, Miss Barbara Ferguson, Dan Moses, Miss Virginia Crummer, Dean Trumbo, Miss June Brasted, Max Houser, Miss Billie Jean Gillilan, Howard Eberly, Miss Aileen LaRaut, Dick Jewett, Miss Marian Vinson, Henry Frantz, Miss Barbara Lamb, Dick Jones, Miss Mary Sadler, and John Laughlin.

Officers Discuss Problems at Dinner

Presidents and house mothers of Willamette women's living organizations met for dinner and a business session at Lausanne Hall Monday evening. Problems common to the organizations were discussed and special permission for later closing hours during Glee practices were announced.

Present were Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Lomema M. Jack, Miss Margaret Wright, Mrs. Charles McGarvey, Miss Mary Sadler, Mrs. Frank James, Miss Elisabeth James, Mrs. W. E. Kirk and Miss Gayle Denison.

Alpha Phi Alphas Skate at Capitola

Alpha Phi Alpha pledges were hostesses at a skating party Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Capitola rink. Miss Wilma Mathes and Miss Doris Crabtree were in charge of arrangements.

Present were the Misses Dorothy McDonald, Mary Swisher, Glennerva Harnsberger, Dorothy Barham, Jean Moore, June Earle, Ruth Annunen, Dorothy Tate, Doris Crabtree, Barbara Viesko, Barbara Lamb, Carolyn Brown, Maxine Goodenough, Mary Jane Hobson, Helen Ostrin, Wilma Mathes, Mary Barker, Frances Tatro, Alice Stone, and Ruth Yocom, and Ed Harold. Jack Steiger, Ray Hutchinson, Tom Hill, Ken Lilly, Murray Dows, Loren Hicks and Ollie Williams and Professor Robert Wilson.

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Grad to Play In East for Convention

Mary Virginia Nohlgren, '38, graduate of the Willamette school of music, has been named as representative concert pianist at the Cincinnati national musical convention in June. The trip, with all expenses paid, is made possible through Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical fraternity.

Mary Virginia will appear on programs at the Cincinnati convention and plans to remain in the east for a two-months' vacation, with possibly an advanced course in piano taken during the time. She will be the official representative of Oregon, Washington and Idaho at the convention.

Jooss Ballet Has Large Audience

Last night an unusually large group of Salem members and Willamette university students attended the Community Concert Association's presentation of the Jooss European Ballet at the new Salem High School auditorium.

Featured as the height of dramatic ballet, was an eight scene portrayal of war, which through a play of lighting effects and allegorically made up figures gave a very impressive touch to a theme of war created by diplomats, ruled by the entity death, and exploited by the profiteer, and in which the people suffer and are destroyed. This dramatically significant dance, "The Green Table," was awarded first prize at the International Congress of Dance in Paris, 1932, and became the sensation of Europe.

The repertoire as presented also consisted of three other dances: a comedy, "The Seven Heroes," a romance, "The Big City," and a satire, "A Ball in Old Vienna." The first portrayed the trials of two young lovers, who survived the anger of the girl's mother. "The Big City," apparently ended in tragedy when the girl deserted her "Young Workman" to follow the lure of adventure in the dance halls, coming finally to complete disillusionment. Revealing the sentimental intrigues of the life of the 1840's the third selection was set in waltz time and showed a wealth of costuming.

The entire ballet represents the work of one man, Kurt Jooss, who is now making his fourth American tour.

It Has Been Said

Two can live as cheaply as one can play golf.

A good aim isn't enough. You've got to pull the trigger.

Men have won battles, but no man ever won an argument.

She was only the optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

The moment a lie is born it starts running.

These dollars with less gold behind them don't seem to come any easier.

Many a cut-salary employee can be thankful that he is not a partner, and gets nothing.

The raving beauty is the one who lost the contest.

Some people can use up half the morning filling a fountain pen or a pipe.

Twenty-eight to thirty—the best ten years of a woman's life.

Competition is just as afraid of you as you are of it.

The pants factories are the ones that enjoy the slack business in the summer.

Horse sense is stable thinking.

The wages of sin are two cents a word in the confession magazine.

Too many rich men are handicapped by blundered indebtedness.

The average man can make his wife do anything she wants to.

When the political pot boils over it gives off the familiar odor of applesauce.

You can walk for miles before you'd notice a human face. At a nudist camp.

Pop without purpose is mere piffle.

There's no report yet of a reduction in the wages of sin.

He who laughs last.

Doubt is the lack that punctures success.

Flirtation is attention without intentions.

Then there was the plumber who went to see only slow motion pictures.

You're either a tugboat or a barge.

Clemson Tiger

Women beware! The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson college, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop co-eds from wasting the valuable time of Clemson men. Listen to this: "A good many girls have the mistaken idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if any they are made to wait. The Tiger registers its protest. It will stand up for anyone who just leaves in disgust and let's that 'waiting' date wait."

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—'25

WILLAMETTE ALUMNI OF SOUTHERN CALIF. ELECT

The Willamette Alumni Club of Southern California met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton in Pasadena on February 5. At the meeting the following officers were elected for the year 1940: president, Margarette Walker, '19; vice-president, Austin Price, '08; secretary-treasurer, Esther Emmel Gillette, '17.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Socolofsky of Salem are parents of a son, John Sheridan, born February 6.

PERSONALS

Wesley H. Hammond, '18, son of Rev. E. S. Hammond, who was formerly a professor in Kimball School of Theology, presented a paper on "Metallurgical Analysis of Nickel in Steel by Spectrophotometry" at the 15th annual meeting of the Hawaiian Academy of Science. Mr. Hammond has spent much time studying his subject. He is chemist with the United States Navy Yard at Pearl Harbor.

Bert Ford, '23, Salem attorney, is the new member of the city council.

Dr. Ralph Purvine, '31 member of the Salem Clinic staff, is chief-of-staff of the Salem Deaconess hospital. Other officers who are Willamette graduates are: secretary, Dr. John M. Ramage, '31; executive committee, Dr. J. R. Pemberton, '10; Dr. Fred H. Thompson, '11, and Dr. R. Lee Wood, '07.

Lawrence M. Brown, '35, is Salem's new city attorney. He was an alderman at the time of his new assignment. He is associated in practice of law with Ralph W. Skopli, '35.

Miss Althea LaRaut, ex-W.U., is attending University of Minnesota this year. She is living with her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. C. Gilbert Wrenn (Kathleen LaRaut), '26, and '24. Dr. Wrenn is a member of the university faculty.

After Glee



By Nadine Orcutt

And... ...from LAUSANNE

Northwestern Sportsmanship For Students

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ACP)—Good sportsmanship is what players and spectators make it—and the Northwestern University Daily Northwestern has a code of its own for the spectators.

Here is the program as recently promulgated for those who attend Wildcat basketball games:

1. Opposing players deserve the same treatment as our own players.

2. Officials may make mistakes, but they certainly deserve fair and courteous treatment.

3. Heckling of opposing players about to attempt free throws simply must not occur.

4. Good sportsmanship is as necessary in the stand as it is on the playing floor.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Bertrand Russell, famed English philosopher, has been appointed special lecturer at Harvard University.

Alabama College has a tall girl society called "Hi Cappa Cappa." Harvard University's President James B. Conant has been judged the nation's fifth best-dressed man.

Name Department: The Rev. Ambrose J. Burke is the new president of St. Ambrose College. Lehigh University's library has received a gift of 1,077 books, many of which are volumes dating back to the 16th century.

Dartmouth College registers all automobiles owned by students. Goucher College has a "Chubby Club" and its members have as their chief purpose the loss of 10 pounds in weight each week.

University of Pittsburgh and the city of Pittsburgh are cooperating in a plan to train students in government service.

A University of Cincinnati scientist has developed a new method of effecting standardization of printing inks.

For a Louisiana State University stage production, one student wrote 20 songs in 27 days.

Hofstra College's feminine basketball team recently blanked Long Island University's second rated squad, 45 to 0.

Dancing lessons were a regular part of the University of Virginia curriculum as early as 1859.

Mississippi College has the largest veribers ever found. Its from a whale, and weighs a hundred pounds.

Diogenes Attends 1940 Freshman Glee

(Continued on page 2)

tempted to stay. Besides, the people were all coming my direction. Perhaps I could have slithered out, but the barrel would never have made it.

I settled down under a bleacher and waited. Out through a grille of legs I peered to see stiff, nervous boys and flushed, excited girls teetering on those uncomfortable wooden folding chairs. The owner of two of the legs in the grille whispered, "These are the Frosh. Aren't they sweet and hopeful and innocent?" To which the other replied, "Here are the Sophs. They stand a pretty good chance."

Spontaneously the chant arose from the seated Freshmen. "Pooooor sophomores. Pooooor sophomores." The sophs maintained their silence. Time enough when the Juniors got in. Ah, there they were. Underclassmen were united in the inevitable chorus. "Pooooor Juniors! Pooooor Juniors!" I was just a little surprised—there was heartfelt sympathy in their words. Everyone felt for the poor Juniors.

Then the chant was hushed. There was a moment of breathless quiet. Out through the grille, I saw a flutter of long, academic black. "Pomp and Circumstance!" In a body, the multitude arose. These were the Seniors; they would not be here again. Ribbing forgotten for a moment, all the classes turned to the aisles to form a respectful path for the slowly advancing graduates.

The note of solemnity was not long maintained. Once again the gaily insulting songs raced back and forth between classes. At last the time had come to open the program. As they rose to sing their "Alma Mater," I scarcely repressed a hearty chuckle. They did not know the words! They did, however, come in lustily on the last two lines. Those words fairly rang—"Dear old school, our W. U."

What can I say about the songs they sang? I was as completely an impartial observer as could be found. I had shrugged disdainfully when I saw the program someone had dropped on the floor near the outer staves of my desk. "Serenade! That is to what these superfluities of civilization can bring one. Serenade! Bah! I despise serenades. As I listened, though, I was not so sure. They really meant those soft words. They stood there—

young, confident, eager, singing with all their being. I almost wished I were young again. As I wished, I felt an unwanted constriction in my chest. A long, sustained expiration escaped me. I. Diogenes, after twenty-two centuries, had sighed.

The waiting for the decision was interminable. At length he came, dear Prof. Mathews. The wooden chairs creaked as everyone sat in strained attention. Even the barrel staves uttered a complaint. Would he never get that paper unfolded? Not a sound was heard except the resolute voice reading the fate of three classes. The fourth did not need to be told. They knew. Standing with bent heads, they lamented their bitter fate while the winning class "rushed slowly forward" to seize Prof. Mathews, to flout the cardinal and gold banner, and to flatter madly around. Seeing the colors and the release from weeks of tension, hearing the joyous voices of the winners and of the 'twain classes, feeling the mock sorrow of the losers, I sensed an amazing something down deep within me that grew and rose, until I had to throw back my head and let out a roar. I. Diogenes, after 22 centuries, had laughed.

The freed feeling continued while the winners went through their formation once more. I was just one in the crowd that chuckled as they stamped up onto the platform—"One, two, three, four! One, two, three, four! Smile, two, three, four!" They smirked at the cameras, they smirked at the crowd, they were smirking at life itself. I felt like smirking too. I leaned forward and pinched the closest leg before me. The owner howled and leaned over to investigate. Instead of my carefully

worded comment on the excellence of the performance, I heard a voice which surely must have been mine explain, "Confucius say, 'Man in barrel have barrel of fun!'" I. Diogenes, after 22 centuries, had cracked a joke.

With the realization that I had fulfilled the conditions of my freedom, I abruptly floated up into the space above the still animated scene below me. Where am I going now? I am going to send Aristotle to Salem. He needs to meet something which he cannot analyze, evaluate, measure, or weigh. He needs Willamette Glee.

The World War doesn't seem to be having any monopolies—the Roman Empire has fallen for a second time.

Sensation-lovers said that it was the painters falling off the scaffolding or the elevator hitting the bottom of the shaft.

FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

This week everything—yes, even wearing apparel—has been overlooked in thoughts of and preparation for Freshman Glee. In the gym we have noticed girls wearing slacks and old clothes and marching up and down steps—one, two, three, four—and endlessly on. However, the seniors have not been too busy to get their caps and gowns, for the supply in the bookstore is fast diminishing.

For that all-important occasion Saturday, girls will be wearing white as usual, and fellows will be attired in the customary dark suits. As well as one-piece dresses, a number of white skirts and blouses will be in evidence. Shoes will include everything from saddles to sandals, with low heels preferred, and those of a more natural color will be in best taste. At the annual Glee dance to follow, white will predominate the scene, despite the earliness of the season.

Dogpatch Characters

Big event of last week-end was, of course, the Sadie Hawkins dance. Probably never before has Willamette had such an unusually-elad group at a student body dance. There was King Li' Abner Mark Waltz wearing a ragged red plaid shirt with torn overalls and a battered straw hat. Queen Sadie Hawkins Jane Sisson had straw-colored braids, and a very short dark blue patched skirt. Art Gallon and June Aashiem made an interesting pair—June wearing a grass green seersucker dress and burly shoes, and Art with faded overalls, an old work shirt, and a large red kerchief which was about to drop out of his hip pocket. A bit different was Parsons Tom Slacker attired in a black suit, black derby hat, and horn-rimmed glasses. In keeping with this garb was Maxine Good-enough's long, full, pink gingham with its white ruffled collar and cuffs. Hale Tabor was almost lost in his huge overalls, and Watson Dutton was well tied up with the scarf which held his straw hat in place.

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Amusing Costumes

Billie Jean Gillilan and Howard Eberly were quite amusing; Billie Jean's dress was made with the wide red stripe cut bias in the short skirt, and her long braids of hair were tied with red ribbons. Ed was a typical hill-billy. From under her straw hat Jean Longley had long braids of hair, and we also observed that braids were worn by Shirley Caulfield. Zoe Fretz wore a yellow skirt, green voile blouse, and yellow straw hat tied with a green ribbon. Harold Hutchinson's funny wig and red beard made him a frightening looking creature, and a racoon cap nearly hid the identity of Bob Lamkin. Winnie Neal's green cotton print had a short billowing skirt, and her Li' Abner had a shirt of a similar green print. (We think Winnie must be a seamstress.) Pauline Zoe Chambers wore a black and white checked gingham dress, and on her head was perched a tiny straw hat.

Definitions

News: device employed by hangman.

Sports: irregular members of a species.

Cup: cribbling (Note: this is unethical).

Proof: what it takes to convince a jury.

Type: noun usually preceded by THE.

Press: to hold firmly.

Head Line: the impression in the palm of the hand which reveals amount of intelligence, etc.

Cut: wound inflicted by knife, tongue or other sharp object.

Sub Head: foremost part of underdraft craft.

Printer's Devil: the evil spirit of a linotype.

Dead Line: an uninteresting line that you have heard before.

Column: structure which supports one or more stories and usually tends to go round and round. (Confucius say, when column weak, roof fall on editor's head.)

For a Treat Let's Eat Across the Street."

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(MILLS)
Opposite Lausanne on Winter

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& Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

It has been the policy of this column in the past to refrain from controversial subjects. Certain men of considerable fame have believed in the falsity and uselessness of debate and argument; and although in the past I have dodged issues that are debatable in the column, certain events, namely the football poll, have aroused in me and the interests which the sports page and sports column should represent an actual resentment which has caused me to come to this general defense of football as it is at Willamette and to criticize the football poll of the last edition.

POORLY TIMED

Of all times to have the football poll last week with the student leaders on the campus, the new science building story, and other news events last week was the poorest time of the year. Then I would like to point out that 52 per cent of the students who voted backed football wholeheartedly with 30 per cent voting to leave it as it is and 22 per cent voting for expansion. Of the 48 per cent that might be said to "have blasted football" only 19 per cent voted to abolish it and 29 per cent voted to curtail it. Thus the headline which boldly told the student body and student leaders that at Willamette football had been blasted open was an absolute falsehood, inasmuch as in any poll the majority is supposed to rule. Again I would like to point out that the 250 students who were polled were not a representative group. Most of the athletes who would back football do not attend chapel because they are working at this time to keep themselves in school. (Contrary to the usual opinion that football players have their money handed to them on a silver platter). Also in a personal instance it is known that those who would back football would take less interest in the poll which is of little actual importance as to policy and practice anyhow, but those who are interested would naturally flock to the polls. Thus the minority group who voted were not a representative group of the whole student body.

FALSE ILLUSIONS

Next I would like to point to a few false illusions which the general student body seems to have. Many students were actually of the opinion that the result of the poll would determine the future policy of the athletic department; and if the students voted to abolish football, it would be abolished. This is not the way the wind blows, so to speak. No matter what the students voted even if the opinion was 100 per cent it would not mean that football would be thrown out. And as to subsidization, we do not subsidize football players at Willamette. Some of the football players receive scholarships for tuition and various others which are offered and are similar to those received by general student body, but this is not subsidization. Even at the schools where the so called subsidization takes place, it is not a "shady practice" as last week's articles said because anybody can find out what each athlete receives, why he receives it, and what he gives in return. Subsidization is actually impossible as this would make athletes in college professionals, and SUBSIDIZATION IN ANY SENSE OF THE TERM DOES NOT OCCUR NOW OR NEVER HAS AT WILLAMETTE.

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Cats Complete
First Week
Of PracticeSpec Gets New Ideas
From Weisegerber
For Spring Workouts

In answer to Spec Keene's call for spring football, some 30 men turned out for the first practice Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Spec states that no strenuous practices will start until Freshman Glee is over.

Coach Keene also says that after Tuesday, March 5, no more equipment will be given out.

Wednesday afternoon was spent in a passing practice and a game of passball. Dick Weisegerber, former W. U. Little All-American fullback, has given Spec some "familiarizing" ideas used by the Greenbay Packers of Chicago, of which Weisegerber is a team member. "These new exercises and use of fundamentals ought to get all the links out by the middle of next week," said Spec, when asked of the type of practices he was planning to use.

Many new faces were noted Wednesday afternoon as the men answered the first practice call. This means that there will possibly be much new material in the Bearcat lineup next fall.

Wrestlers Win
In Two Meets

Four Willamette boys have competed in wrestling matches at Eugene and Linfield in the past two weeks. These muscle men, although Willamette students, have been wrestling for the Salem Y. M. C. A. team.

On February 16, Cliff Spaulding, Louis Bonney, and Curley Monfils with some other grapplers from the local "Y" journeyed to Eugene to win a match at the University of Oregon, 21-3. Spaulding and Bonney both won by falls. Monfils won on a decision.

On the 22nd Larry McKee joined these boys when they journeyed to McMinnville where they blanked Linfield by a 31-0 score. Bonney and McKee both won falls and Monfils and Spaulding won decisions.

The team hopes to have some matches here in Salem in the near future with teams such as the Portland "Y." They would like very much to wrestle as Willamette representatives, and as they have been turning in consistent wins this season they hope to wrestle for the cardinal and gold in the near future in compliance with the minor sports program that was voted on last year.

Archery Tournery
Comes to a Close

This week the women's archery teams turned in their final scores which are the highest they have made up to date.

The first team consisting of Margaret Wright, Luana Green, Esther Gunnessal, Elene Douglas, submitted a score of 1790.

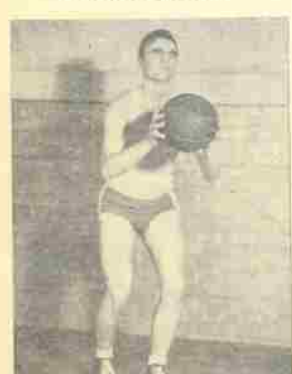
The second team made up of Billie Joan Gillian, Alleen LaRaut, Grace Covert, and Pat Hutchinson turned in a score of 1604.

Within the next two weeks, results should be out in the standings in this intercollegiate meet.

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Robertson



Jimmy Robertson, reserve guard, who has played a lot of basketball for the Bearcats this season.

Cubs Defeated
In Close Game

Tuesday night, Joyce's Cubs were bounced by Dunsmuir painters in a game that saw the score changing sides constantly.

With but one minute to play, the Cubs were trailing by only two points. Then the painters staged a rally that put them well ahead of their tired opponents.

The Cubs have not had too successful a season due mostly to tough breaks. Joyce has made a basketball team out of what was formerly a ragged bunch of players. He has taught them many fundamentals fitting them for future Bearcat duties.

Bearkittens Drub
Silverton High

Last Saturday afternoon the Willamette Bearkittens wound up a successful season by drubbing the Silverton high school five, 51 to 24 on the local floor.

This tilt climaxed a winning streak for the Kittens that has lasted all season. Losing but few games, these fellows, under the coaching of Dwight Catherwood, have shown steady improvement.

The game proved a hard fight for the high school, but an easy victory for the Kittens who scored almost at will. The superior passing and ball-handling of the Collegians was responsible for their victory. After passing the ball around until the defense was off balance, they would throw the ball in under the basket for a simple lay-in shot.

W. U. Students
In AAU Tourney

Although Willamette is not officially entered in the AAU tournament in Portland, several W. U. students are participating.

The Parker quintet won their first game by defeating Portland Rose 35 to 21. Playing for the Parker aggregation are five Willamette students, Lingstrom, Hill, Haek, Wickert, and Hinman.

Final Exams
Abolished

work, all students will be graded three times a semester, as has been the custom for freshmen.

At the same time that he announced this new system, Prof. Hamilton said that it is planned to give a standard comprehensive examination to all students at the end of their senior year. Such an examination, he said, would cover the entire college course, with special reference given to major subjects of each student.

A young lady went into the drug store. "Have you any Lifebuoy?" she asked. "Set the pace, lady," said the young drug clerk, "Set the pace."

Just because the house secretary jobs herself go it's no sign she is quitting her job.

Sigma Taus Larrup Cripples
In Final Intramural GameCripples Hold Their Own During First
Half But Fall Before Sig Offense

Saturday afternoon, the Cripples and Sigma Taus played for the intramural basketball championship, and after a hard fought ball-game, the Cripples were downed to the tune of 29 to 13.

The first half of the game proved exciting as both teams stayed within two points of each other throughout both quarters. The Cripples, while Chadbourne, and Calhom were first half point getters for the Sigs. The score at half time was tied up 8 to 8.

Soon after the second half started the Cripples began to lag, evidently tired from a hard game earlier in the day. Olseth sparked the Sigs with several long shots from near the center circle.

The Cripples put up a game fight but were held to only five points in the second half, while the Sigs garnered 19 counters. Stellar defensive work of Russell, Granits and Blake aided the Cripples in keeping the Sigma Tau score down, while Chadbourne and Dunbar were defensive stand-outs for the Sigs.

Harry Chadbourne was high point man, scoring a total of 11 points. Russell was high for the Cripples with 7 counters.

Lineup: Cripples: Russell 7, F Chadbourne 11, Granits 5, F Dunbar 2, Blake 4, C Calhom 7, Olds 6, G Olseth 9, Gallon 2, C Mesbitt 2

The winning of this game put the Sigma Taus into the championship spot, since they have remained undefeated throughout the season. The Cripples wound up in second place and the Alpha Psi "A" were third, losing to the Cripples by forfeit.

Golfers Plan
Big Season

Plans for an intramural golf tournament to start off the new season were outlined by Spec Keene on Wednesday. Any outstanding talent will be considered for the university team. According to John Varley, last year's coach, "The intramural tournament idea is fine. Not only will it create some enthusiasm for the sport, but because of it, we may be able to find some new material."

Spec remarked that letters had already been sent to the various schools concerning matches. There will undoubtedly be another intercollegiate tournament, won last year by Willamette, during the latter part of April at Oswego.

As the school constitution now stands, the athletic fund is split five ways, golf not being included. According to Les Sparks, the green fees at the Salem Golf Club are taken care of by the Intramural Fund. Fifty dollars has been knocked out of the baseball money to go for traveling expenses, trips being limited to one week.

With playing manager Buddy Reynolds arranging the matches, probable competitors for this year's team are: Orval Berdeley, Bunney Bennett, Carl Mason, Earl Nickols, Charlie Bickner, and George La Vottie.

"Last year's team was undoubtedly an outstanding group. We hope that we can do as well again this year," so stated Varley.

Arizona Psych Men
Vote Priscilla Lane
Most Ideal for Wife

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—(ACP)—Priscilla Lane, cinema star, is the ideal mate. That is the unanimous opinion of the 27 male members of Dr. John J. Hoyton's class in psychology at Arizona State Teachers College here.

The men in the class, after answering detailed questionnaires, selected entertaining, friendly, beautiful, cheerful, considerate, helpful, honest and intelligent (in that order) as the adjectives most applicable to the perfect wife.

After choosing the desired traits, it was the decision of the group that the embodiment of these characteristics in Miss Lane.

During the fall quarter, Colorado State College of Education students spent 2,800 hours playing ping pong.

Cooper Union has a collection of 4,000 fashions, some of which are four centuries old.

The University of Cincinnati in one year has 35,000 columns of news printed about it in the nation's newspapers.

Student waiters of the University of New Hampshire commons annually hold a special dance and banquet.

Pacific Named
AAU Champions

By defeating Eastern Oregon Normal Wednesday night 46 to 45, Pacific University captured the Oregon collegiate A.A.U. title and the right to represent Oregon in the National Intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City.

After being led by the teachers throughout the entire first half, the Badgers stepped into an early lead in the second half which they never relinquished. The score at half time was 22 to 21 in favor of EONS.

The Eons were kept in the game through the scoring of Rostock, high scoring guard, who potted 22 points.

Placed on the tournament all-star team were, Scott, Portland U.; Seim and Ellertson, Pacific; Lyman and Smith, EONS.

Tennis Turnout
After Vacation

Although the regular call for racket wielders probably will not be given until after spring vacation, Coach Sparks urges that all those interested in tennis begin practicing as soon as possible.

The turn-out this year will offer many possibilities for enthusiasts, as Sparks hopes to have a freshman team as well as his regulars. Only four members of last year's teams will be back this spring, thereby leaving the varsity with two vacant positions to be filled.

The proposed freshman team will compete against high schools and freshmen from other schools. They will also compete against the varsity.

Les says that before a player is ready for competition with other schools, that player must be able to beat him. That isn't as simple as it sounds.

Lettermen returning this year are: No. 1 man, Bud Gilmore, Hume Downs, Sam Gallaher, and George Gutekunst.

N.Y.A. Slash
Contested

(Continued from Page One)

not the comparatively small NYA allotments. NYA is an effective agency for keeping students in college, where it is more customary to carry textbooks than it is to carry guns."

Enhanced Democratic Spirit
Said the Colgate University Maroon: "For the past few years, the NYA has done a real service to American youth in making possible jobs of various sorts on the campus of American colleges and universities. Not only has such aid succeeded in giving many worthy students a college education but has relieved the employment situation by taking off the employment market numbers of young Americans who would otherwise have been competing for jobs. The work of the NYA has enhanced the democratic spirit of American colleges by giving men a chance to work their way through school, a thing quite impossible in some of our more aristocratic or totalitarian states."

Education Good Investment
The University of Oregon Daily Emerald plugs for retention of the NYA funds with these words: "The amount cut from the NYA appropriation, if it is cut, will be but a drop in the bucket, and will be one of the most inclusive parts of the budgetary program. What Congress will be deciding is whether to dabble in developing an increased number of college trained people to face future problems generated in the present. It would be difficult to overstock the more highly educated field, which always needs more numbers. In view of this final consideration, it would seem that higher education is a good investment, and that political considerations should be secondary to potential value."

Immediate Action Needed
"This shrunken cut is a matter for all students who work for part of their expenses. Because of this reduction goes through the men now holding college jobs will have to share them with the new unemployed. And the college will have to make an attempt in its budget to provide more help for

Psi "C" Five
Garners Title
Of "B" LeagueOvercome Sigma Tau,
16-14 In Play-off
Finale Monday Noon

Alpha Psi Delta's "C" cagers nosed out the Sigma Tau Bees, 16-14, Monday to top the 1940 intramural "B" league basketball championship play-off.

Hughes and Woods were the offensive paces of the winners who garnered the right to meet the Sigma five by drubbing their brothers, the Psi "D's," Saturday. Hughes flicked the net for eight counters and Woods for six. Wilcox hit for seven Sigma Tau tallies.

The "C's" who held fourth place in the standings as the regular season ended, came from behind in the play-off to grab the honors. On Friday, the "D" team handed them a loss in the double elimination tourney, 15-8. But the "D's", who had lost once in the series turned tables to down the Sigma Tau, 15-10, on Saturday to throw the whole play-off into a three-way tie.

Saturday the "C" crew overcame the off-playing "D's," 11-8, in a second battle to go into the finals. The winners erased a 7-1 half-time score that favored the tiring "D's."

Victories of the P. E. Staff Bees, other contenders in the play-off, do not count in the title standings. But the P. E.'s still have a chance to beat the "C's" for the mythical crown even though they are ineligible for the grand award. Date of the fray has not been determined.

Sparks Announces
Date of State
Tournament

The annual State High School Basketball Tournament will be held on the Willamette campus March 13-16, inclusive. Leslie Sparks announces that the schools participating will be known by March 5.

Tickets for the conference will be on sale by March 8. They will be the same price as last year, \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.00 for students.

worthy students. We urge you to write your representative at once about this matter," wrote the Randolph-Macon College Yellow Jacket.

"The fact alone that the honor point average of NYA students is above the average of the school indicates that a little financial assistance for students from lower income groups will repay the community in future leadership and employment security," the University of Minnesota Daily Marston.

Summing up the argument of all collegians, the Mills College Weekly says: "A penny saved in the production of war machines would certainly pay more than a dollar in dividends if invested in the education of some brilliant students."

Cambridge Man
Gives Views

ligious good will.

"The American college chapel, our own included," he continued, "is a unique phenomenon in church history, without any considerable precedent in the past and without present parallel in most other lands."

"It is a meeting place for all sort and conditions of persons more concerned for the Christian religion in its entirety than for a particular sectarian statement of that religion. In due time some one must attempt to appraise the influence which it is having upon contemporary church history."

"Thousands of young people go on into life from our American colleges, not merely familiar with, but believing in, the non-sectarian and interdenominational character of the chapel which they have attended in student days. If they return to the churches from which they came, they ask of those churches something of the tolerance and catholicity which they have found in their chapel."

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw parties.

The fishing industry always shows a bad profit.

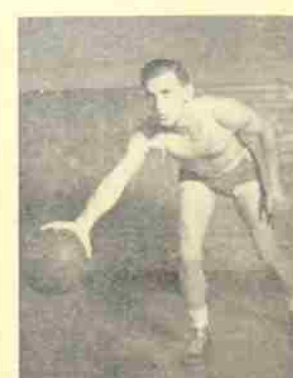
Home war; home wars sure.

Over-cupping will never make your dreams come true.

Even a rat can be widened by enough action.

Enthusiasm is the accelerator of civilization.

And do you remember the good old days when folks used to drink ginger ale by itself?

Saturday's
Heroes

When starting his athletic career at St. Peters high school in New Brunswick, Johnny Kolb little realized that he was destined to become one of Willamette's most versatile athletes during his four years of intercollegiate competition.

While attending school in New Brunswick, "Moon" earned a rep for himself playing three years of football, basketball, and baseball. As a side-line he ran the two-hundred yard track team, but the competitive games held more lure for him than the elder path. His popularity is shown by his being elected captain of both football and basketball teams.

After graduating from St. Peters high, Johnny enrolled at St. Benedict's Prep school. St. Benedict's, being a boys school, offered tough competition, but he managed to earn letters in the three major sports—football, basketball, and baseball.

His accomplishments on Bearcat teams are well known to most of us. He has proved his worth in all three of the major sports mentioned above. Playing either guard or forward on the basketball team, Johnny has distinguished himself with his two handed set shots. During baseball season he holds down "the hot spot" around third base. Then when football season rolls around he dons his football togs and plays end with the Bearcat eleven.

Johnny is not a muscle-bound athlete with nothing above his shoulders. His grades are better than average, and he takes an interest in many extra-curricular activities.

Here we have characterized the type of athlete that Willamette is proud to enroll. Through his own efforts he has attained the position of one of the most outstanding Bearcats in school. Modest, well-coordinated, with a profound will to win but a good loser in defeat, he is an example to those with whom he associates.

In recognition of the accomplishments that he has made in athletics at Willamette University, we list Johnny Kolb among our Saturdays' heroes.

Well dressed man, clear in hand, falling through the air from an airplane.

"Dad! That wasn't the wash room after all."

The law gives a man the right to open his wife's letters . . . but it doesn't give him the courage.

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Cats to Vie
With Linfield
March 6Last Game of Season
To Be Played Wednesday
On Cat Home Floor

The date for the long-awaited, off-postponed tilt between Willamette's Bearcats and Linfield's Wildcats has finally been set for next Wednesday, March 6th.

Due to arrangements being made for Freshman Glee in the local gym, it was impossible for the game to be played here during this past week. The Linfield five also took part in the A.A.U. tournament in Portland which was another barrier in the agreement of a date for the game.

Coach Maple met with Linfield representatives in Portland Wednesday, where arrangements were made for the coming tilt.

Maple's greatest worry at the present time is finding a gym for his Cats to work out in since the Willamette gym is not available. The game will have no particular effect on the league standing since the College of Puget Sound has already won the conference championship, being defeated only twice through the season. Willamette is in second place with two defeats.

After this game the Bearcat quintet will hang up their suits for another year, this being the last game of the season.

Although losing the championship, the local boys did make an impressive showing this year, and Maple will have many of them back to build his team around next year.

Fifty the modern girl. Everything she wants to do is either, illegal, immoral, or fattening.

"Did they take an X-ray photo of your wife's jaw at the hospital?"
"They tried to, but all they got was a moving picture."

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