



Welcome to the Institute of Citizenship

It is a real pleasure to welcome you to the campus of Willamette University. It is entirely appropriate that the Institute of Citizenship should be held here at the oldest university in the west, for Willamette was established even before the State of Oregon came into being and has been closely related to the civic affairs of the State. For almost a century Willamette University has been making its contribution to Oregon and the Pacific Northwest through its alumni who have been jurists, teachers, legislators and governmental administrators. From these halls have come many of the real leaders of our State. You now enter into this heritage and we sincerely hope that this day will be one which you will long remember.

BRUCE R. BAXTER,
President of Willamette University.

PROGRAM

"OUR STATE GOVERNMENT IN ACTION"

- 8:30 a.m. Registration**—Willamette University Library. Prof. Robert A. Wilson, Instructor in History, in charge.
- 9:15 a.m. Opening Session**—Waller Hall Chapel. Dr. William C. Jones, Professor of Public Administration and Director of the Institute of Citizenship, presiding.
- Welcome**—Hon. W. W. Chadwick, Mayor of Salem. Dr. Chester F. Luther, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.
- 9:25 a.m. Address**—Hon. Rex. Putnam, Oregon State Supt. of Public Instruction.
- 9:40 a.m. Address**—"State Finances" Hon. David W. Eccles, Executive Secretary to Governor of Oregon. Dean Melvin H. Geist, College of Music, conducting.
- 10:00 a.m. Willamette University A Cappella Choir** Dean Melvin H. Geist, College of Music, conducting.
- 10:20 a.m. Address**—"The State and Social Welfare" Hon. Elmer R. Goudy, Administrator, Ore. State Pub. Welfare Com.
- 10:40 a.m. Address**—"The State and Law Enforcement" Hon. Hall S. Lusk, Justice of the Oregon State Supreme Court.
- 11:00 a.m. Excursion through the State Buildings** Mr. Walter E. Erickson, Registrar of W. U. in charge.
- 11:45 a.m. Chamber of House of Representatives**—Address—Hon. Leslie M. Scott, Oregon State Treasurer. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Dean of Freshmen, presiding.
- 12:15 p.m. Luncheon**—First Presbyterian Church. Address—Hon. I. H. Van Winkle, Attorney General of Oregon. Dean George McLeod, College of Law, presiding. First Methodist Church. Address—President Bruce R. Baxter. Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, Dean of Men, presiding.
- 1:15 p.m. Institutional Visits** Oregon State Penitentiary, Courtesy Warden George Alexander. Coach Roy S. Keene in charge. Fairview Home, Courtesy Dr. H. G. Miller, Superintendent; Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, Prof. of History, in charge. Oregon State Hospital, Courtesy Dr. John C. Evans, Superintendent. Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Prof. of Sociology and Anthropology, in charge. Oregon School for the Blind, Courtesy Mr. Walter R. Dry, Supt. Prof. Charles C. Haworth, Instructor in Spanish, in charge. Oregon School for the Deaf, Courtesy Mr. J. Lyman Steed, Supt. Prof. W. W. Herman Clark, Associate Prof. of Physical Science, in charge.
- 3:15 p.m. Motion Pictures**—Waller Hall Chapel. "The New Oregon Trail" Travel Information Division of the Oregon State Highway Dept., Mr. Harold B. Say, Director. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, Professor of Speech, presiding.
- 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Sectional Meetings.** Justice. East Reading Room, Willamette University Library. Dr. Robert M. Gathe, Prof. of Political Science, presiding. Hon. Fred Finsley, Oregon State Director of Parole and Probation; Captain Walter Lansing, Oregon State Police; Hon. Bruce Spaulding, District Attorney of Polk County.
- State and Labor.** Room 124, Collins Hall. Prof. Richard A. Liebes, Assistant Professor of Economics, presiding. Hon. L. O. Arens, Oregon State Industrial Accident Commissioner. Hon. Silas Gaiser, Oregon Administrator, State Unemployment Compensation Commission; Hon. C. H. Gram, Oregon State Labor Commissioner.
- Conservation.** Room 202, Collins Hall. Prof. Cecil R. Monk, Associate Professor of Biology, presiding. Hon. N. S. Rogers, Oregon State Forester; Hon. Charles E. Stricklin, Oregon State Engineer; Hon. F. B. Wire, State Game Supervisor, Oregon State Game Commission.
- Public Education.** Room 115, Collins Hall. Dr. H. C. Hutchins, Professor of Education, presiding. Hon. Raymond L. Edwards, Supervisor, WPA Recreation, Oregon State Department of Education; Hon. L. A. Emerson, Director of Secondary Education and Administration, Oregon State Department of Education; Dr. Harriet C. Long, Oregon State Librarian.
- 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sectional Meetings.** Public Welfare. Room 2, Eaton Hall. Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, presiding. Hon. Leroy Hewlett, County Judge of Marion County; Hon. Maurice E. Holcomb, Administrator, Marion County Public Welfare Commission; Miss Mary Way, Social Worker and Parole Officer, Oregon State Industrial School for Girls.
- Public Health.** Room 203, Collins Hall. Prof. Lestle J. Sparks, Associate Professor of Physical Education, presiding. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, Marion County Health Officer; Dr. Harold Erickson, Director of Division of Maternal and Child Welfare, Oregon State Board of Health; Miss Ethel Mealey, Consultant in Health Education, Oregon State Board of Health.
- State Finance.** Room 205, College of Law. Prof. Roy L. Smith, Professor of Public Law, presiding. Hon. Earl Fisher, Oregon State Tax Commissioner; Hon. Ronald E. Jones, State Senator from Marion County, Member Ways and Means Committee, Oregon State Legislature; Hon. Fred H. Paulus, Chief Deputy Oregon State Treasurer.
- Agriculture.** Room 204, College of Law. Dr. Roy M. Lockenour, Professor of Law, presiding. Hon. J. D. Mickle, Director, Oregon State Department of Agriculture; Dr. W. H. Lytle, Chief, Division of Animal Industry, Oregon State Department of Agriculture; Hon. Frank McKennon, Chief, Division of Plant Industry, Oregon State Department of Agriculture; Hon. A. W. Metzger, Chief, Division of Foods and Dairies, Oregon State Department of Agriculture.
- 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. The Dean of Women's Tea.** Lausanne Hall Parlors. Dean Olive M. Dahl, hostess.
- 6:15 p.m. Dinner**—First Methodist Church. Address—Hon. T. Morris Dunne, Member Oregon State Industrial Accident Commission. Dr. Frank M. Erickson, Dean Emeritus of Willamette University, presiding.
- First Presbyterian Church.** Address—President Bruce R. Baxter. Dr. James T. Matthews, Professor of Mathematics, presiding.
- 7:15 p.m. Waller Hall Chapel.** Willamette University Band; Maurice W. Brennan, Instructor in Music, conducting.
- 7:30 p.m. Closing Session.** Waller Hall Chapel. Address—Hon. Charles A. Sprague, Governor of Oregon. President Bruce R. Baxter, presiding.

Preppers Attend Salem Meets Klamath Tonite

Baxter Says Willamette Appropriate for Training In Government Technic

"It is entirely appropriate that the Institute of Citizenship should be held here at the oldest university in the west, for Willamette was established even before the state of Oregon came into being and has been closely related to the civic affairs of the state," Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette, writes in welcoming the delegates to next Tuesday's Institute of Citizenship.

Placement Committee Session Here

Peterson, Emerson Lead Teacher Bureau Discussion Tomorrow

Chresto cottage is to be the scene tomorrow afternoon for the spring session of the executive committee on the Oregon association of institutional placement bureaus.

Fred Peterson, Klamath county school superintendent, and D. A. Emerson, from the state department of education, are to lead the discussion. The time is 1:15.

Attending the meeting for Willamette are Walter Erickson, Dr. H. C. Hutchins and Irma Oehler. The various colleges of the state are represented in the association, of which Edwin Ingles, Pacific university, is president.

Stress on placement of Willamette education majors began Monday when Dr. Hutchins met with seniors in the department to discuss the problems of meeting employers. Hutchins indicated that requests for student credentials are now coming from high school principals.

Vespers Select New Officers

Election of officers for the coming year will be a part of the program this Sunday night at 6:30 at University Vespers.

Those nominated for offices are Leo Baldwin for president, June Woldt for vice-president, Jean Jackson for secretary and Hilda Tomita for treasurer. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. Other offices are appointive.

TO OUR GUESTS ATTENDING THE INSTITUTE OF CITIZENSHIP, THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, AND THE HIGH SCHOOL FORENSIC TOURNAMENT:

I am delighted to welcome as guests of Willamette University, Oregon high school students representing civic interest, athletics and forensics. It is estimated that these three groups bring about 4,000 students to the campus. The diversity of the interests represented is symbolic of the host University, which gives place to the widest range of activities. I hope you have a grand time while with us.

BRUCE R. BAXTER,
President, Willamette University.

Salem Meets Klamath Tonite



Meeting Klamath Falls in the semi-finals tonight is this Salem crew, defending state champions. Front row, from left: Eddie Salstrom, Don Bower, Bud Coons, Warren Ling, Dutch Simmons. Back row, from left: Harold Hauk, coach, Don Cutler, Bob Irish, Les Pearmine, Fred Bradshaw, student manager. Joe Bowersox absent at time photo taken.

Oregon City Astoria "In"

Lower Bracket Quintets Furnish Thrills, Upsets; Pioneers Nip The Dalles

Spectators at the championship games Saturday evening won't experience any more thrills than were provided for the fans last night who saw Astoria and Oregon City eke out slender wins to advance to the semi-final round of the lower bracket in the 32nd annual Oregon state high school basketball tournament.

For the better part of the first evening game it appeared that Astoria had more than they could handle in a scrappy Eugene club. Behind during the opening minutes of the contest, the Flashermen finally began clicking and established a 15-11 lead as the first quarter ended, only to see their advantage whittled to 21-19 at the half.

The Eugene team twice overtook Astoria during the third period which ended with the Flashermen ahead 30-29. Springing to a lead as the fourth quarter began, the Axemen made bid after bid only to be turned back by the equally accurate shooting Astoria quintet. The lead changed hands five times and the score tied three during the final torth eight minutes. A last minute stall thwarted Eugene's final victory effort. The final score was Astoria 37, Eugene 35.

Wirkhunen and Peterson of Astoria, and Blatchley and Deller of Eugene shared high point honors with 12 points apiece.

Pioneers Seal Indians, 33-31
Oregon City provided the major upset of Thursday's firing when they overtook a favored team from The Dalles in the fourth quarter to win 33-31. The Dalles jumped to an early lead which they increased to 10-5 at the end of the first quarter. But the Oregon City club finally narrowed the Indians' lead to 14-12 at the half.

The Dalles maintained their skinny advantage during the first seven minutes of the third quarter, but the Pioneers looped one home just before the gun to nose in front for the first time in the contest, 26-25.

In afternoon games of the championship series, Salem posted a 46-33 victory over McMinnville, and Klamath Falls out-pointed North Bend, 39 to 34.

Chem Society Hears Speech In Collins Hall

Degering to Address Oregon Organization Tomorrow Night

Dr. Edward Degering, research chemist from Purdue, will address the Oregon Chemical Society in the Everett S. Collins hall tomorrow evening.

Dr. Degering, professor, author and expert in organic chemistry, is to talk on the subject, "Commercial Antiseptics." The meeting will convene at 8 p.m.

The society, composed of college chemistry teachers and a few commercial chemists, brings each year to its meetings two or three speakers of national prominence. Anyone interested may hear Dr. Degering tomorrow night.

The speech will be preceded at 6:30 by a banquet at the Argo hotel.

Students Hear Ruth Seabury

Speaker in next Thursday's chapel will be Ruth Isabel Seabury, educational secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston.

Miss Seabury is widely known as a speaker on Christianity at home and abroad, and she spends a major part of her time touring America to address churches, women's organizations, and schools and colleges.

Miss Seabury is a graduate of Smith College, and has several times been abroad since taking up her work. She has visited and studied in 17 countries. She is also a member of the National Christian Mission and is the author of a series of books on missions, and one popular novel, "Dinabandhu," which deals with India.

Glee Dedication, Rules Announced

Deadline for Entries Tomorrow; Reserve Tickets Out Thursday

The 1941 Freshman Glee is to be dedicated to Robinson Spencer, librarian, the freshman class decided this week. Final rules for presenting songs and plans for distributing tickets were announced by the Glee committee.

Tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. is the deadline for turning in songs. Four copies of words and music must be turned in separately, without any marks of identification, to the general manager's office.

Other rules decided upon are as follows:
No instrument except piano shall be used.
All singing must be done by the whole group competing for the class.
No supplementary decoration or lighting of any kind is to be used.

Hours Changed
For March 17-20, the campus social committee has set aside the ruling that all student activities on week nights shall conclude at 7:30, and has set the closing hour at Lausanne and the sorority houses at 10:30 instead of 10:00. The social committee has also ruled that no practices shall begin before 6:00 a.m.

Only the seniors will be allowed to use the center aisle in marching on to and off the platform.

Ticket Arrangements
Students participating in Glee will receive two exchange tickets each next Tuesday.

Non-participating students will receive one each. Tickets will be given out in the general manager's office in the gymnasium upon presentation of student body tickets.

Tickets may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium as follows: North main floor tickets at window inside main entrance, east balcony tickets at door of the classroom at east end of the north balcony, south main floor tickets at the door of the student health service office, south balcony tickets in the room at the east end of the gym floor.

Speech Tourney Brings Prep Students



Planning details for the high school speech contest this weekend are, seated, left to right, Joan DuRette, Daris Harold, Dr. H. E. Rahe and Frances Pickard. Tom Terjeson and Dick Barton stand behind them.

By Janice Robinson

Adding to the general air of activity on the campus this weekend is the presence of numerous delegates to the seventh annual high school forensic tournament. Contests are being held in Waller, Eaton, Collins, Lausanne and the library, today and tomorrow. Chresto cottage will be today's headquarters, and activities will center around Waller hall tomorrow.

Committees working under Dr. H. E. Rahe on the contest are Frances Pickard, judges, hospitality and general information; Mary Margaret Livesay, contest rooms; Doris Harold, housing information; Jean DuRette, chairmen and timekeepers; Tom Terjeson, oratory; Dick Barton, serious and humorous interpretation; Dr. Rahe, debate, and Ralph Murphy of Dallas, extemp.

Teams entered and accompanying advisors are Milwaukee, Ronald E. Webb; Hillsboro, Frank Roberts; Grant High, H.

H. Dirksen; West Linn, Edmund Goetzl; Beaverton, E. G. Webb; Sheridan, Mrs. Alison Fry; Lebanon, Lawrence Morley; Banks, Doris D. Sias; Dallas, Marjorie Thorne, R. M. Murphy, Donald Gabbert; Independence, William Fisher; Medford, DeVere Taylor; Corvallis, Francis Brooks; Parkrose, Peggy V. Newby; Gresham, R. W. Pickell; Marshfield, Margaret Schoder; Roseburg, Amanda Anderson; Albany, Mrs. Walter Kropp; Oregon City, Hazel Sartin, and Salem, Norbonne Berkely.

Speech students acting as judges and timekeepers are Wade Bettie, Ancel Payne, Hall Simons, Jess Van Winkle, Barbara Compton, Marjorie Waters, Don Burton, John Hobson, Emogene Russell, Ralph May, Glenn Olds, Harold Adams, Al Klansen, Bill Thomas, Dorothy Moore, Westley McWan, Myron Pogue, Sally German, Helen Newland, Clarence Wicks, Wilbur Lytle, Sidney Schlesinger, and Doris Harold.

Air Cadet Exams Today

The army's flying cadet program will reach Willamette university today when a mobile recruiting unit calls. A meeting of the men students has been arranged at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the science building, at which motion pictures made by the army air corps and talks explaining the possibilities and opportunities offered by the flying program will be featured.

In conjunction with the meeting a mobile recruiting truck will be parked in front of Willamette. All young men interested are invited to call and talk to members of the recruiting personnel. Today and tomorrow the Flying Cadet examining board will meet applicants for appointments as flying cadets at the chamber of commerce from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Physical examinations will be given.

May Weekend Heads Chosen

Appointment of three committees this week is indicative of the rapid progress being made in plans for the annual May Weekend observance under the supervision of Manager Dave Reinhard.

Oscar Swenson was put in charge of all publicity for the celebration.

Barbara Hollingworth was appointed maypole dance manager, with Frances Pickard and Margaret Wright as dance directors. The committee to select the maypole dancers includes Helen Dean, Laura Lee Tate, Jessie May, Luhrndt and Frances Pickard.

June Woldt has been selected as head of the committee to obtain flowers for decorations. Assisting her will be Esther Mae Devore, Margaret Sigmund, Rene Caplan, Arnold Hardman, Ed Cone and Lewis Judson.

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THRILLS IN GLEE

Participation in Glee is one of the highlights of the college year. You haven't really lived until you've spent a week in intense marching practice. Then, exhausted from marching, hoarse from singing, you really begin to appreciate members of your class in their more informal moments.

Toward the end of the week, when the ONE, two, three, four, pounded out by formation leaders fills your dreams and the tune of your beloved song haunts your waking hours, you begin to wonder if it's worth it all. But don't weaken.

On Saturday night comes the thrill, when you and your classmates march up on the platform and smile brilliantly to the applause of thousands of enthusiastic parents and alums. At the dance afterwards you console the losers, and take the winners down a couple of pegs.

The climax comes Monday morning, and any senior can tell you that paying bets is lots more fun than collecting them. Anyone who comes to school in normal attire is out of place. The swimming meet is an outstanding exhibition.

It's a wonderful week and we wouldn't miss it for anything!

TO CAMPUS VISITORS

On the front page, Dr. Baxter expresses our welcome to Willamette's guests for the athletic and fornicous tournaments and the Institute of Citizenship. So we'll only say that we want to do everything we can to make your visit to Willamette a pleasant one. Please call on us if we may help you.

« YEHUDI »

June Earle has joined the ranks now that spring training is here... she's making the passes.

Tyrone Price the unsatiated wants more, more, Mohr.

Tush, tush... slush... and in the day time, too.

Money changers in the temple:

Jones: This is a free country, boys... Tickets 40 cents!

Social trend Oliver: Yes, yes, yes.

When Sherman drew a blank:

I beg, implore, desire, exhort, wish... almost pray!

Lehman the fluter prefers her tooter... but her dater came later.

Bag me a pipe
Ya can't kid me kid...

Not up to par:

Stew is up a trio so the grass is greener... on the golf course.

Prometheus may have been unbound
The heaven's tyrant... just a hound
But it all goes to show you
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BRASS TACKS

By PAUL WHIPPLE

CREATIVE ACTIVITY seems to be a necessary element in the happiness of every individual. This may be carving a dog from soap, carpentering a chest of drawers, writing a story or musical composition, building a bridge or formulating a system of philosophy, but whatever the activity the enlistment of man's creative abilities gives him a satisfaction nothing can equal. Man is unique in that he can create thus, and he reaches the zenith of life when so engaged.

LACK OF STRESS on this is to me one of the most serious indictments of our whole system of education. We cram students full of knowledge without showing them either its use or its purpose. The acquisition of knowledge is important, but is itself a fruitless occupation unless we know what to do with what we know. We respect learning, but what is it but a tool? Is not a large part of the confusion so prevalent in the minds of people today due in large part to the fact that they have something they don't know what to do with?

OLD INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM can be criticized on the same grounds from the standpoint of the individual. The ultra-specialized division of labor may be efficient from the standpoint of production but what of the workers? Better and cheaper shoes may be turned out by letting one worker run a machine cutting out soles, another the uppers, a third stitching parts together with a sewing machine, but what of the effects on the workers? How much satisfaction is there in each of these jobs? When one man made a whole shoe he had the satisfaction of seeing the creation of his own hands gradually round into being. His was a pride of accomplishment which no operator of the modern cutting or sewing machines ever knows.

THE ANSWER to the problem? I don't know. Many find an outlet in a creative hobby. The majority of workers chase one activity after another, not knowing what they want, and always dissatisfied after the novelty has worn off. A few discover and get into work in which they can become absorbed. These few seem to have found a lasting happiness.

Thorns and Pussy Willows

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

Harbingers of spring at Lausanne: Near-nude Par-sees sunbathing on the roof; a mass exodus to the sleeping porches; amazing appetites increasing in direct proportion to the decrease in ambition; a willflower struggling valiantly for olfactory mastery over the garbage can.

With spring comes as well that nostalgia for places one has never been. But travel, declare the sages, is evil.

Roger Ascham, early 16th Century England:

"I know diverse, that went out of England, men of innocent life, men of excellent learning, who returned out of Italy, not only with worse manners, but also with less learning; neither so willing to live orderly, nor yet so able to speak learnedly, as they were at home, before they went abroad."

Or in our times, Alec Waugh, writing "Hot Countries":

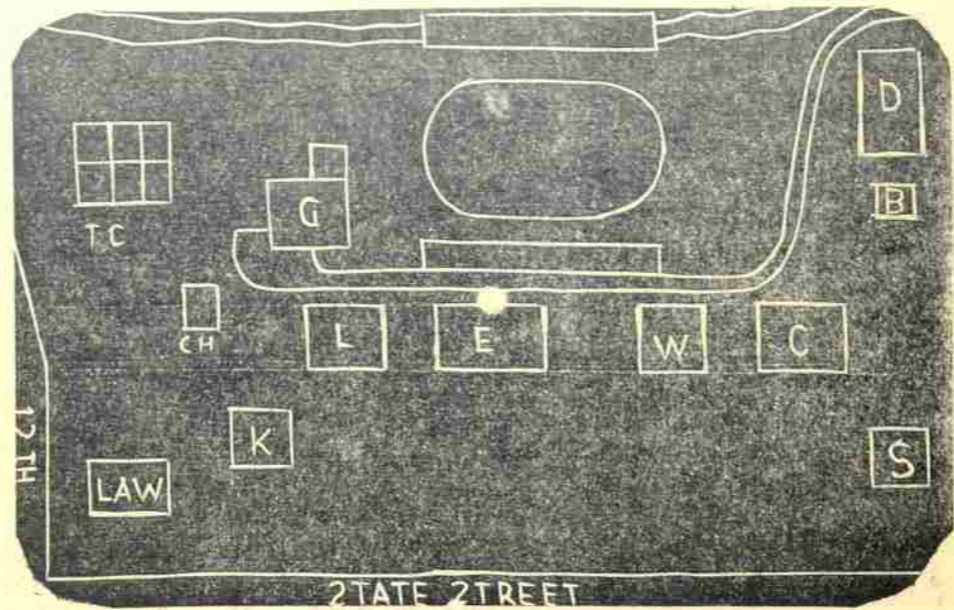
"And in all these places, in Malaya and Monterey, in Sydney and Tahiti, I have left something of myself, so that it was only a part of myself that was travelling back to London. For that is one of the penalties of travel: that nowhere can one feel oneself complete..."

Or William Dean Howells, an American of late in the last century:

"We Bostonians ought never to leave Boston. Then we know—and then only—that there can be no standard but ours. But we are constantly going away, and coming back with our convictions shaken to their foundations." Travel, then, is decidedly disturbing. Conservatives should not allow even their eyes to wander off the campus. They might be opened.

Willamette Campus in Outline

By BOB VOIGT



To aid WU visitors, we sketch the principle landmarks of the campus: from left to right east to west, the College of Law building; K—Kimball hall, housing the School of Music; Ch—Chresto cottage, recreation building; G—gymnasium; L—library; E—Eaton hall, administration and class building; W—historic Waller hall; C—Collins hall, new science building; S—old science building; B—Baxter's residence; D—dormitory for women, Lausanne hall. In the background are the tennis courts, Sweetland field, the grandstands and the mill stream.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Notes from the College of Law—by VERNE MCCALLUM

At a meeting in the banquet room of Schnelder's Coffee shop last Friday night, the law school honorary, Delta Theta Phi, pledged the following members of the freshman law school class: Bill Thomas, Bill Lewis, J. T. Monahan, Rupert Park, Joseph Wilson, Vernon Larson, Keith Sherman, Otto Skopil, jr., Milton Bell and Verne McCallum.

The ceremony was preceded by a turkey dinner, and after the candidates were presented, Dean Bob Smith of Wolverson Senate introduced Robert DeArmand, who explained to the candidates some of the ideals and functions of the order. The ceremony was attended by approximately 25 members of the law school.

Although statutory enactments have practically removed a married woman's common law disabilities, it is nevertheless a fact that at common law a married woman labored under handicaps. A decision which must have caused the girls to take heart in the year 1784 is that of Sir John Trevor in the case of Bell v. Hyde, wherein he pointed out that the difficulties which arose where a female trustee married were due to her legal incapacity rather than to her want of ability, and said that "a woman by her marriage did not lose her understanding or discretion, but rather improved it by her husband's teaching."

Sec. 45-201, Oregon Code 1930, under Chapter II, entitled "BED SHEETS IN HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES," reads as follows: "All beds in hotels and lodging houses shall be provided with sheets not less than nine (9) feet in length." Penalty for violation, \$50 fine. We are going to show this to our landlady and get a rebate on the past five months' rent.

Hard at work on the law school chapel program is the committee which was appointed by President Sol Stern; those responsible this year will be Bruce Williams, Jerome Foley, Gordon Wilson, Verne McCallum and President Stern.

COLLEGIAN YESTER YEARS

6 Years Ago March 15, 1935

The junior class, under the direction of Margaret Savage, David Johnson, and Helen Benner, will go to Corvallis the night of April 10, to appear in a radio program over KOAC and will feature their three winning Freshman Glee songs.

19 Years Ago March 15, 1922

Repeating their success of two years ago, the senior class received the first victory ever awarded to fourth year students in the history of Freshman Glee.

20 Years Ago March 16, 1921

Franklin high school of Portland became the 1921 state champion—Amity, Oakland, Rose-lem high 21-19.

We approve of the freshman slogan "We are the bunch, we have the punch," now that we have consulted Webster and found this: "bunch—a group of green things growing together."

24 Years Ago March 17, 1917

Roseburg won the silver cup offered by WU in the first basketball tournament ever organized in Salem, by defeating Salem high 21-16. The tournament was managed by the University with the cooperation of Salem high school. Seven teams were entered—Amity, Oakland, Roseburg, Monroe, Salem, Silverton and Woodburn.

Musical Notes

By LAURA LEE TATE

Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates Three

Last night the local Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon national music honorary conducted initiation services for its new members. Members initiated were Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Marion Hermanek and Elene Douglas. Patrons and patronesses initiated were Faye Sparks of Canby, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan, Mrs. Bernice Rickman Gordon of Chicago and Dean Melvin H. Geist.

The affair was held in Kimball hall at 8:00 p.m. Betty Starr of Dallas sang during the ceremony, and Mrs. Gordon sang during the social hour.

Duncan-Eness Recital

Tuesday evening, Mary Schultz Duncan, instructor in violin, and Clara Eness, professor of piano, presented a 30-minute broadcast over KOAC.

On Chapel Program

The college of music was represented in chapel Tuesday by Charlotte Willis, pianist, and Mabelle Lilburn, violinist. Marion Hermanek accompanied Miss Lilburn at the piano.

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Science Departments Adjust to New Building

Science professors this week declared themselves still getting acclimated to the new science hall.

"Visitors on the campus may perhaps be interested in the displays which are now arranged on the second floor," suggested Cecil Monk, professor of zoology. He said these displays are in order even if the rest of his equipment "is still in a shambles."

Kenneth McLeod, assistant professor of Chemistry, revealed yesterday that as yet only about half the chemistry supplies have been moved. All the basic laboratory equipment is, however, installed. Dr. McLeod added that the rest will be moved over as there is necessity, time, and help to do it. "All we have to do right now," he concluded, "is figure out where things are in the stock room."

Dr. Morton E. Peck has his plants—25,000 specimens in all—arranged in the tall green cabinets provided for them in the new herbarium. He boasted yesterday that within one minute he could put his hands on any plant anyone could mention.

The physical science department must still wait at least one week to move into its new quarters. Prof. Herman Clark informed his students this week.

Swing School Fills Purses

Dick Millicent's swing school held every Saturday on the stage of the Grand theatre is contributing to the economic welfare of local Willamette "Quiz Kids."

Those reaping such rewards to date are Frances Lilburn with \$2.00 in her pocket; Wally Olson, \$1.00 and two tickets to Kent; Ralph Rude, \$2.00 in cash, and Barbara Pitts, replete with passes. All of these are eligible for the \$40 Gruen wrist watch given away each month by Hartman Brothers, jewelers.

Sally Anderson, Willamette junior, is honorary judge.

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The Social Scene

Freshmen Are Hosts to Student Body

Spring flowers set the scene for the dance at which the freshman class was host to the student body last Friday night. Roger Miller and his orchestra furnished the music.

Phyllis Saunders was chairman of the affair, assisted by the following committees: decorations, Connie Graves, Marjorie Warton, Darlene Dickson and Jean Templeton; patrons, Kent and Keith Markee.

Delta Phi Schedule Mothers' Tea

Delta Phi will honor mothers Sunday, between three and five o'clock with a tea at the chapter house. The St. Patrick motif will be carried out throughout the decorations with spring flowers and shamrocks.

In the line will be Mrs. Frank James, Lorena Jack, Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Rowena Upjohn and Chloe Anderson. Sophomore girls will introduce from the line and juniors will mingle with the guests.

Lois Latimer and Mrs. Frank Lilburn will pour. Senior members will serve in the dining room. Doris Harold will open the door, Jean Kohagen will be in charge of the guest book, and Esther Gunnesdal will introduce to the line.

Committees in charge are Jean Sweet, chairman; Suzanne Wilson, Helen Zimmerman and Madge Thompson, decorations; Dorothy Estes and La June Snyder, entertainment; and Ann Talcott, Hazel Bunnell, Peggy Byrd, Aileen Sechrist and Dorcas Teisinger, cleanup.

Reception to Honor Bernice Rickman Gordon

Mrs. Bernice Rickman Gordon, Willamette alumna, outstanding for her vocal accomplishment, will be honored after her concert Monday evening by a formal reception at the Alpha Phi Alpha house. Mrs. Gordon is to sing at 8:15 at Salem high school auditorium under the auspices of the Salem high, Crescendo club.

Faculty, students and other friends of Mrs. Gordon are invited to attend the reception. Mary Barker will introduce to the line, which will include Laura Lee Tate, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, Clara Eness and Helen MacHirron.

Patrons will be Mrs. W. E. Anderson and Mrs. F. L. Lilburn. Wilma Matthes will greet guests at the door.

Grace Jackson and Mary Head are planning decorations. Gayle Denison, invitations and Helen Davis, refreshments.

Mrs. Gordon, who graduated from Willamette in 1933, is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

Kappas and Delta Phi Exchange Dinners

Informality reigned at the Delta Phi-Kappa Gamma Rho exchange dinner Thursday, March 6.

The table at the Kappa house was centered with an unusual arrangement of violets and Dutch iris; flower place cards completed the decorations.

Guests attending were Betty Keller, Rowena Upjohn, Esther Mae Devore, Ann Talcott, Betty Sackett, Chloe Anderson, Betty Wirth, Barbara Ferguson, June Woldt, Iras McCurdy, Helen Mae Cook and Margaret Ewing.

Fraternity hosts were Art Rathkey, Wayne Sturdivant, Ward Walker, Winston Bunnell, Loren Hicks, Carol Heim, Bolo Stowasser, Carl Seibel, Ed Cone and Bob Woldt. Dean Geist was a special guest.

A buffet dinner was served at the Delta Phi house; the table was decorated with Japanese quince and pink tapers.

Hostesses were Jane MacLachlan, Esther Gunnesdal, Maxine Holt, Beverly MacMillin, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Nadine Orcutt, Grace Covert, Eloise Findley, Eileen Lester, Betty Cooper, Helen Dean and Georgia Cook.

Fraternity guests were Jack Hedgcock, Sam Orcutt, Cliff Stewart, Jay Morrell, Andy Humphreys, Gib Heald, Al Ferrin, Johnny Stalnaker, Bob Albert, George McKinley, Bob Campbell, Oscar Swenson and Bob Perry.

Mrs. Frank James was special guest. Dancing was enjoyed after dinner.

W Club Gives Annual Cord Crawl

Mrs. "Spec" Keene won the door prize and Bob French won the prize for the dirtiest cords at the W Club annual cord crawl at the Moose hall last Saturday night. A nickelodeon furnished the music.

Committees in charge were Bunny Bennett, tickets; Moose Hinman, music; and Art Baird, refreshments. Patrons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Keene, Walt Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparks.

Beta Chi Sophomores Have Date Dinner

Beta Chi sophomores entertained Sunday, March 2, at a date dinner in the chapter house. A floral arrangement of forsythia, heather and spruce flanked by lavender candles decorated the table. Spring flowers brightened the living room.

Hostesses and their guests were Mrs. Charles McCargan, Miriam Jensen, Bill Crary, Lois Gladden, Coe Roberts, Jean Longley, Keith Sherman, Jean Jackson, Glenn Olds, Shirley Caulfield, Leonard Donaldson, Jean Moore, Ollie Williams, Pat Hutchinson, Louis Bonney, Delma Jean Jones and Al Klassen.

Jean Jackson was chairman for the affair, and pledges served.

Lausanne Honors Birthdays

Honor guests at the Lausanne hall formal dinner Tuesday were girls having birthdays in January, February and March.

Girls honored were Pat Short, Barbara Hermann, Ruth Ransom, Mary Anne Hawkins, Ruth Burgoyne, Elizabeth Hamilton, Jean Kohagen, Pearl Porter, Lois Roe, Betty Lou Anderson, Ruth Finney, Muriel Smithson, Marcia Fry, Phyllis Haugeberg, Betty Jeannet, Pearl Bendixsen, Sally German and La June Snyder.

Faculty guests were Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, Lois Latimer, and Helen MacHirron.

The decoration committee, consisting of Eleanor Todd, Phyllis Haugeberg, and Eloise Findley, carried out the theme of St. Patrick's day with shamrock centerpieces and green candles on the tables.

The program, also carrying out the Irish theme in its selections, was planned by Mary Helen Wilson and Harriet Monroe. Entertainment included a sextet composed of Ruth Burgoyne, Jean Kohagen, Barbara Minor, Margaret Pemberton, Susanne Schramm, and Dorcas Teisinger; a vocal solo by Dorothy Estes, accompanied by Mary Martin; piano numbers by Margaret Hood, and a poem written and presented by June Woldt, honoring the birthday guests.

Sophomores of Delta Phi Entertain

A St. Patrick's day motif served as decoration and centerpiece for the table at the Delta Phi sophomore date dinner last Sunday at the chapter house.

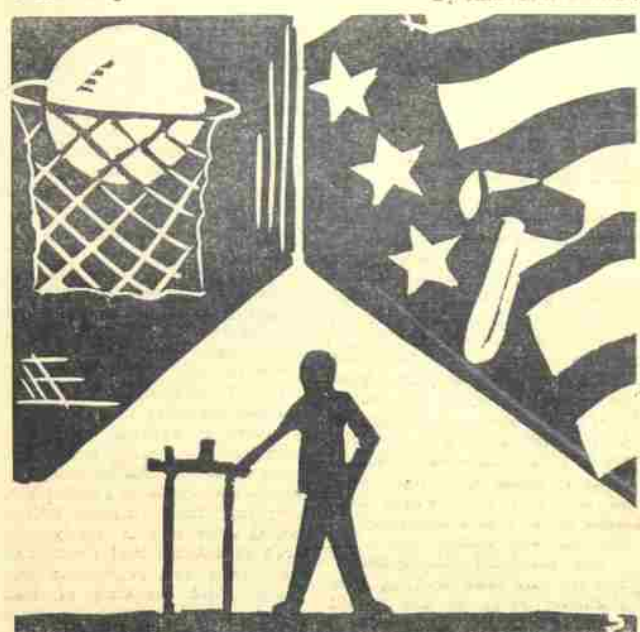
The centerpiece for the table was a large shamrock made from fresh three-leaf clovers and centered on a large, round mirror. A frieze of yellow blossoms outlined the edge of the mirror.

Guests included Delta Phi housemother, Mrs. Frank James; the house president, Rowena Upjohn, and Jack Walker, Vivian Lucas, Tom Pickett, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Tom Riches, Jane MacLachlan and Stuart McElhinny.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Vivian Lucas.

Variety This Weekend

By REEVA SCHMIDT



NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS—25

MARRIAGES

Richard Smith, '40, was married on December 29 to Glenn Lewis of Madras, Oregon. He is employed in the Highway Maintenance office at Redmond.

Coming as a surprise to many of their friends was the marriage of Marian Gould to Virgil Barron Jr., of Feb. 23. The ceremony took place at high noon in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Barron is a graduate of Ashland high school and the Southern Oregon College of Education, where she was very active in music circles. She also attended Willamette.

Mr. Barron is a graduate of the University of Iowa where he was an outstanding athlete. He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Phi fraternity. The couple will reside in Merrill, Ore.

Social Highlights Reviewed

By NANCY BOLES

Once again the final hectic week of practice for Freshman Glee is upon us and we wonder if there is a more exciting week in the school year. But, looking back, we find that the whole year has been busy with social events and campus functions.

Freshman week is quite as interesting as Glee for the rookie, who goes to the faculty reception, to the YMCA formal reception and then to the student body dance where freshmen really get acquainted.

Rushing—For the girls, the week of sorority rushing with teas and dinners keeps Lausanne hall on the go as sorority women look over the "new crop." Saturday is the big night when sororities honor pledges at a formal banquet and dance.

Football games bring memories of big yellow chrysanthemums, ringing the victory bell in Waller hall and informal house parties after the game. Then too, the football excursions are exciting interludes in the social scene.

Homecoming—Homecoming is a mad jumble of returning "grads," noise parades, homecoming signs, the football game and student body and house dances. Here it is November on the social calendar and time for the Whip-Whitman banquet, to cheer the team on to victory (?) at the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

Highlighting the pre-holiday season with gaiety (exception in case of "flu" epidemic) are the winter formal dances. The fashion column in the following issue of The Collegian is literally overflowing with who wore what.

"Hell Week," and rightly christened it is, finds sleepy males dozing in the library and drowsily happy females in braids and minus make-up. They say that the true character emerges after such removal of veneer. The initiates are welcome to the select at formal dinners and dances in their honor.

Open Houses—At open house of campus living organizations Sally Coed finds out how the other half lives and Lausanne finally opens those sacred second and third floors to the public.

Here we are at Freshman Glee time again and we look ahead on the social calendar to spring formal dances, parties at Silver Creek Falls and the coast, date dinners, May Weekend with its May morning breakfast, play and student body dance. Upperclassmen look forward to the all-important junior-senior prom.

And—Sally Coed finds this year a busy one aside from work and study.



Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

Spring has arrived! At least the appearance of spectators, the disappearance of top-coats, and the blooming of the quince and cherry trees are pretty good indications. The wearing of pastels of all varieties and combinations should also prove that "spring has sprung." The first couple days of this week I noticed some really very outstanding new ensembles which I consider good examples of what's going to go places this season as far as style is concerned.

Beige and Yellow

Marjorie Waters had on a very attractive outfit which matched from top to toe, in combinations of beige and yellow. Her plaid skirt, of brown, white, golden yellow, and beige, was made with a slightly flared skirt, and pleats in front and back. The collar and sleeves of her cream-colored shirt showed from under a sleeveless vest, made with a yellow suede front and a beige knit back. Even her yellow leather shoes and beige ankle socks matched.

Delores Netz also had a good looking outfit on. Her color combination was mustard yellow and blue. This she carried out with a collarless mustard yellow fitted jacket. Her skirt was of blue, pink, and yellow plaid made with kick pleats front and back.

Lucy Fisher's fairness was accentuated by her new pink suit, which had a pink, wine, and beige plaid jacket and a plain pink wool skirt. For contrast, she wore a baby blue angora sweater. Renee Caplan's blue, pink and white plaid skirt topped with a tan boxy sport jacket is a very good example of a comfortable and appropriate campus outfit.

Several very good looking spring suits were seen which

had the appearance of just having been taken out of the "band box." Patty Otten wore a new wine suit to the faculty play. It had a wide stripe in it, light and dark shades of wine; the jacket was the new longer length. Ruth Matthews' pastel blue suit has caused much comment. It features a fitted longer-length jacket with large patch pockets. Shirley Caulfield has a beige and blue plaid suit of a more sporty nature. She wears a pink sweater with it to add a bright touch.

Jerkins are New

Jerkins are the up and coming thing in style this season. Esther Mae Devore's rose-pink wool crepe one looks very nice when combined with her wine pleated skirt and white lacey blouse. Ruth Burgoyne has a beige wool one which buttons at the shoulder. She wears it with a long-sleeved silk shirt and pink pleated skirt. Another jerkin which is attractive is the one worn by "Doty Mac" Shun. It is also of beige, but fastens down the side with matching bone buttons and is made of silk crepe.

Skirts and Sweaters Always Good

I noticed two especially attractive skirt and sweater combinations this week. Eloise Winn wore a beige gabardine skirt, fastening center back with matching buttons and sporting two novel pockets in the front, and a pastel blue sweater trimmed with white angora at the neckline. Hazel Magee had on a light blue wool skirt, medium full and pleated, with a pretty soft pink long-sleeved cardigan. Her pink pearls at the neckline lent a decorative touch.

Speaking of pastels, Field's have a delicious pink tweed coat at bargain price. Rainbow-colored pastel sweaters can be found at Leon's.

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Faculty Presents "Dulcy" To Large Audience

The faculty, very much off their dignity, brought many laughs and much applause from the large audience Monday night at Leslie junior high auditorium for their production of "Dulcy." The comedy, based upon the scatterbrained adventures of a young wife, was well produced, and proved of particular interest to students who enjoyed seeing their pros outside the classroom in new roles.

In addition to directing the production, Mrs. Genevieve Oppen unified the play with her performance of the sparkling Dulcy. Dr. William C. Jones entertained with the sarcasm of his role and Dr. E. S. Oliver made a jolly sort of villain. Each character and each scene

seemed to increase in amusement till the final curtain.

The set was modern and colorful, the result of careful planning and skillful interpretation by Constance Fowler and her art students. An orchestra composed of students and directed by Dean Melvin H. Geist played incidental music. Members of Theta Alpha Phi were ushers.

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Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

An optimist is a man who sees a silver lining in every cloud; a pessimist is one who bites to see if it is real silver.

—Baker Orange.

Four lines concerning the late debate tournament at Linfield college and the maintenance of the status quo.

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In The Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

With collegiate athletic activities at their usual mid-March ebb, yours sincerely let curiosity get the best of him and strolled into Happy Howard Maple's office this week to get the low down on Willamette athletic accomplishments of yesteryear.

A look at past football, basketball, and baseball records was indeed an education in itself. The first Bearcat football team was produced nearly a half century ago in 1894. That year Willamette triumphed over Pacific 18 to 4 in their only collegiate contest. Four other games were played that first year with the Salem YMCA, the 'Cats winning two and dropping the same number.

Spanish American War Interferes With WU Football
It is interesting to note that Willamette grid activities were temporarily shelved in '98 and '99. Reason . . . the Spanish American war.

The Bearcats' best year on the gridiron was 1934 when they won eight games while losing only one. They conquered Albany, 28-6; CPS, 27-0; Pacific, 34-0; Linfield, 32-7; Portland U., 7-0; San Jose State, 21-7; Oregon Normal, 14-12; lost to Oregon State, 13-0; and then wound up their season by cleaning Whitman, 75 to 0.

Willamette's capture of the Northwest conference championship last fall marked the seventh time they have accomplished this feat since the league's inception 14 years ago. Equally remarkable is the fact that during this period the Bearcats have finished lower than second place only twice.

Cats Have 146 Grid Victories
In 45 years of competition on the gridiron Willamette pigskin artists have amassed a total of 146 wins against 111 defeats, and have tied 17 contests.

Numbered among Willamette victims are such "big-name" teams as Oregon, Oregon State,

Washington, WSC, California, Stanford, Portland U., Montana, Nevada, and San Jose State.

The Bearcats have defeated the University of Oregon, 29-0, and 6-3; Oregon State, 36-6, 17-6, 4-0, and 9-6; Portland U., 56-0, 55-0, 46-0, 7-0, and 6-0; San Jose State, 21-7, and 14-0; Nevada, 21-9, and 41-7; Montana, 30-9; Washington State 11-6; and Stanford, 12-0. They hold scoreless ties with California and Washington.

Southern California Whipped by Willamette

In 15 years since basketball became a major sport at our institution, Bearcat casaba teams have posted 220 wins against 122 defeats. The WU hoop record discloses such highlights as a 36-33 win over Southern California and numerous victories over nearly all of the schools in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference.

Bettering their football brethren in the matter of winning championships, the Bearcat basketball clan have annexed ten titles in the 14 years the Northwest basketball conference has been in existence.

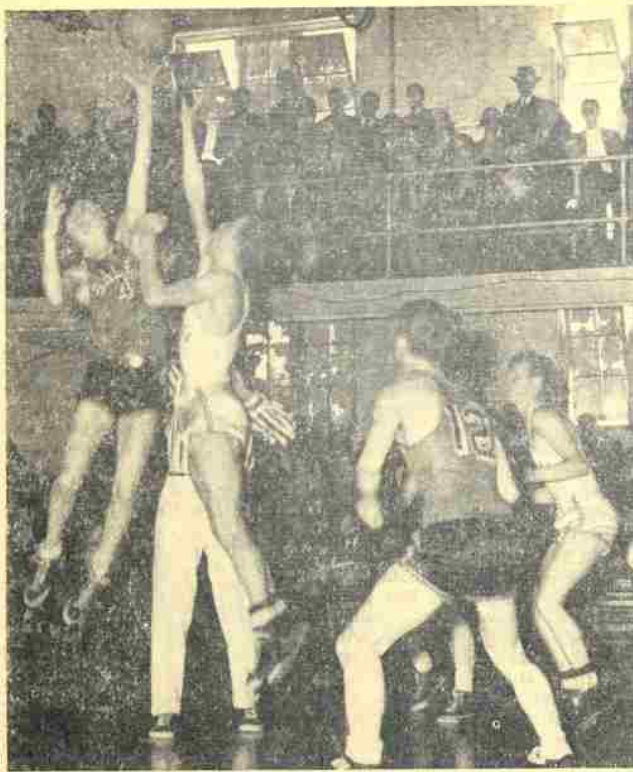
Willamette basketballers captured top honors in 1927, '29, '30, '31, '33, '35, '37, '38, '39, and '41. In 1928 and 1940 they finished 2nd, and in 1932 and 1934 they experienced their "poorest" seasons finishing in third position.

Willamette Diamond Men Collect But Six Titles
The athletic record books disclose that Bearcat horsehide chasers are the "black-sheep" of Willamette's championship sports family. In 14 years of northwest conference pennant hunting, WU baseball men have brought home the bunting only six times.

However, their record of 150 victories and 79 losses gives the 'Cat diamond men a percentage comparing favorably with that posted by the gridiron huskies and maple court tossers.

Willamette's best year at the diamond sport was in 1928 when they won 17 games and lost only two. The Bearcats won pennants in 1940, '38, '37, '36, '31, and '30; finished lower than second in the final standings only twice.

With a clean sweep of major sport championships beginning with baseball last spring and ending with basketball three weeks ago, Bearcat athletes will be aiming to continue the cycle with the opening of baseball competition, March 29.



Salem High's Vikings, defending state champs in action against Columbia Prep of Portland in the opening game of the 22nd annual state tournament. Don Cutler, No. 4, of Salem and Morrison of Columbia Prep jump for a held ball as Eddie Salstrom of the Vikings and Lair of the Preps stand by. Salem won 41-32.

Six Western Quints and Two Eastern Clubs Survive State High School Opening

Salem, McMinnville, Klamath Falls, North Bend, Astoria, The Dalles, Eugene, and Oregon City Emerge Winners in First Round of Play

Beginning where they left off last year Salem high's speedy Vikings cleared the initial hurdle in their attempt to bag a third consecutive Oregon state high school basketball championship when they annexed a 41-32 victory over Columbia Prep in the 1:00 o'clock curtain raiser Wednesday afternoon.

Outracing the scrappy Portland outfit the local quint piled up an 18-10 half-time advantage which they held during most of the second period though the Preps whittled the lead, threatening several times. O'Toole, fancy dan of the Portland contingent, led the scoring with 15 counters.

In the second contest Beaverton proved no match for the deadly shooting of McMinnville and after a few brief moments of equal scoring the Beavers soon fell behind as the team from across the river piled up a substantial 25-13 halftime lead, and moved on to a 42-22 final count.

Roseburg Falters
The Roseburg-Klamath Falls clash, predicted to be one of the outstanding tussles of the opening round, failed to equal expectations as the Klamath gang outran their taller but slower opponents to build up a 15-8 margin at the half and carry on to a 31-18 victory.

The Roseburg five lived up to advance notices in height only, and but for a few minutes of the contest were never close to the cagey Pelicans led by Bocchi, who took high point honors with 11 points.

Parkrose furnished little competition for a smooth-working North Bend team which easily walked off with a 57-26 verdict after leading 24-11 at the close of the first session. Only point of interest in the final game of the upper bracket was the amazing shooting eye of Crowell of North Bend. The husky cager, who made the tournament second team last year, rang the hoop for 31 points and a new all-time single game scoring record.

The final game of the matinee Oregon City provided the major surprise of the first round when they overcame a 15-23 halftime deficiency to whip Silverton 46-33 in the finale of the long day of hooping.

Eugene Stall Annoys Fans

With an offense patterned after the Oregon State style of slow-break, Eugene opened the evening's program with a 24-19 victory over a stubborn Corvallis quintet. The low-scoring struggle was marked by a vocal demonstration on the part of spectators at the stalling tactics of the Eugene club. Molo of the Axemen was high point getter with 10 tallies.

A slightly favored Baker team, which led throughout the best part of the second night affair, fell before the fourth quarter surge of a determined quintet from The Dalles, 31-27. The contest, which was close all the way, saw Baker holding a 14-12 advantage at halftime. Kramer of the club from up the Columbia led the scoring with 11 points.

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"Tourney Talk" Gives State Prep Meet Highlights Eggers Names All-Stars

Consolation Winners Enter Semi-finals

With but one exception, consolation games ran true to form Thursday as four teams advanced to the semi-final round of play in the loser's bracket of the Oregon State high school basketball tournament.

Playing before a sparse crowd Columbia Prep easily ran over Beaverton 45-18, in the initial 9:00 a.m. eye-opener. Led by their "dribbling fool," O'Toole, who took high-point honors with 19 digits, the Preps raced to an early lead which they built up to a 23-5 advantage at the half-way mark.

The Roseburg "spring-beans" had no easy time downing little Parkrose 26-21 in the second morning affair though they maintained a slim lead throughout most of the contest. The bean-pole boys held a 12-9 edge at the half and but for a few brief moments managed to maintain it during the rest of the encounter. Van Atta, substitute forward on the Parkrose club captured high scoring honors with 12 points.

Corvallis Provides Surprise
A small but speedy Corvallis quintet provided the surprise of the morning by posting a decisive 44-31 victory over Vale in the final a.m. engagement. Anticipated to be one of the closest contested games of the day, the predictions proved correct during the first quarter only.

After springing to a temporary lead in the opening minutes Vale, looking little like the team which nearly upset Astoria on Wednesday, fell before the accurate shooting and exceptional ball handling of the Corvallis club. Piling up a 16-8 lead at the halftime mark, the Spartans, continuing their victory drive, were never seriously threatened in the second period. Atkins of the winners was high with 13 points.

Led by Holman, who collected 20 points for high man honors, Baker's golden Bulldogs swept to a comparatively easy 45-37 victory over Silverton in the final game of yesterday's consolation bracket. Handicapped by the injury to their high scoring center in Wednesday's game against Oregon City, the Silver Foxes were unable to keep pace with the Bulldogs who pulled away a 28-20 halftime majority which they maintained throughout the second half.

The Collegian's All-State Team

By JOHNNY EGGERS—Pendleton '40

Players making the trip to the state tournament in Salem annually not only have a crack at stardom as a unit, but a selected number become members of the all-state basketball teams. Spec Keene annually entertains at a banquet at his home where officials, coaches and sports writers vote their choices for an all-star quintet. This writer intends to jump the gun, however, and give his version of the 1941 all-state crews both first and second team.

First of all, let's follow a precedent established last year—not choose them according to position, just choose the five outstanding, regardless of position.

Sam Crowell . . . North Bend fireball, appears first on the list. His single-handed performance against Parkrose established a new high for one game. Definitely not an individual ball player, but a feeder as well.

Roy Seeborg . . . Astoria's smooth working guard, again gains all-stardom. An all-state last year. Considered one of the best dribblers in the meet and a cool field general at all times.

Bud Coons . . . Salem backboard mainstay and one of the most polished players on the team. Can shoot with the best of 'em and a real scrapper.

Dutch Simmons . . . Speedboy of the tournament and probably the fastest shot in the meet. Always dangerous and another good year still ahead of him . . . Salem high.

Eddie Salstrom . . . Salem's clever ball-hawking forward.

And now for our second team:

Paul O'Toole . . . Flashy Columbia Prep center. Probably the cleverest ball handler of the lot and a deadeye on offense. Of first team calibre easily enough, but not as good a team man as the others chosen.

Erlend Anderson . . . Lanky blond Silverton ace, considered by many as an outstanding college prospect. Shoos well on the run and defensively unequalled.

Don Bower . . . Playing on a team of stars, Don didn't receive recognition enough. His expert dribbling and ball handling pulled many a game out of the fire.

Ed Dick . . . Another of the famous Dick family from The Dalles. Only a junior, the boy served notice of a real comer. Rough on the backboards, tall, and a good shot with either hand.

Tommy Holman . . . Baker's lithe mainstay. Good defensively and adept at hemming the hoop from any angle. A driving player.

TOURNEY TALK

By PAUL SHELDON

The twenty-second annual state tournament is now in full swing, and tonight the teams who are to battle it out for the coveted championship will be decided.

At this point, your scribe believes that there are some interesting sidelights in this saga of casaba caging well worth mentioning.

For instance: This boy "Irish" Paul O'Toole is one of the sweetest ball handlers we've had the pleasure of parking our glimmers on a long, long time, not only is he a ball handler par excellence, but he is a scorer too. Any man that can score fifteen points when he's as closely covered as Salem's Bud Coons had him, is a ball player for our books. And speaking of Bud Coons, he's a pretty fair little country ball player himself.

Another boy that caught our eye is the last of the ball playing Dicks, Ed, from The Dalles. He can handle himself better than any big man in the tournament, and he has a quality unusual in a lanky basketballer. By the way, this column is sticking its neck out by predicting The Dalles to upset Astoria in the semi-finals, for the right to meet Salem (we think). However, we also think that Salem will be the ultimate victor by a fairly handy margin.

You certainly have to hand it to Harold Hauk (an ex-Willamette boy) the coach of Salem high. Hauk lost four out of five in the starting lineup of last year's championship Salem team,

and now he bobs up with another club every bit as good, and possibly a little better.

Yes sir, his name is Loud, and he's just about the loudest and best cheer leader we've ever had the pleasure of watching in action. Of course, by now you know we're speaking of Ted Loud, the acrobatic yell king of Columbia Prep. The antics Loud goes through in obtaining vocal response (and he gets it too) from his schoolmates is a whole show in itself, and it's just about worth the price of admission to see this boy work. Speaking of cheer leaders, did you pipe the three little blondes leading the cheering for Roseburg's Indians—not bad, not bad at all. Also McMinnville's feminine pep artists are not exactly an eye sore.

Short Subjects: From the sublime to the ridiculous, McMinnville's Jack Beeler who stands five feet five (and that's stretching it) to Roseburg's Royal Denton who's six feet seven (and that isn't stretching it.)—Beaverton's passionate yellow shoes—Baker's and Silverton's flashy warm-ups.—Sammy Crowell's thirty-one points—the two Salem High girls that the ushers in the east end of the gym have had so much trouble with—Willamette's President Baxter munching contentedly on a bag of pop corn—Oregon's Tex Oliver watching the games with interest.—The exceptional crowd at the first session of play on Wednesday.

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Mar. 13-15, Thurs. thru Sat. — 1. "City for Conquest," James Cagney, Ann Sheridan. 2. "Calling All Husbands," Lucille Fairbanks, George Tobias.
March 16-19, Sun. thru Wed. — 1. "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall, Loraine Day. 2. "River's End," George Tobias, Dennis Morgan.

March 20-22, Thurs. thru Sat. — 1. "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston. 2. "Dancing on a Dime," Grace McDonald, Robert Paige.

LIBERTY
Friday and Saturday
"Three Texas Steers"—The three mesquitters; "The Ape," Boris Karloff; "White Eagle," Buck Jones. Comedy and news.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"The Old Maid," Bette Davis, George Brent; "Military Academy," Tommy Kelly, Bobby Jordan. Comedy.
Wednesday, Thursday
March 19, 20
"Land of Six Guns," Jack Randall. "The Night Hawk," Robt. Livingston, June Travis. News and comedy.

WAA

By MARJORIE HERR

At a recent election three girls were chosen to fill offices which had been left vacant: Hazel Magee vice-president, Doris Crabtree, secretary, and Mary Evelyn Wiley, manager of volleyball.

The sunbeams and moonbeams of this weather are bringing out the spring in students' hearts, and everyone's going a-courting in one way or another. But remember girls if you pick tennis for your love game, and do your courting out of the gym it will "net" you 100 WAA points. For you can earn them just by playing 15 hours with the partner of your choice and reporting the time played to the tennis manager, Barbara Ferguson. Sign up now at Eaton or in the gym for a place in the ladder tournament.

Archery, under the management of Hazel Magee, is also on the WAA list of springtime activities. So pick yourself a bow to get you all a quiver then see if you don't enjoy a bit of target practice. If you and the bull's eye aren't well acquainted, don't be discouraged—Cupid and Mr. Tell had to learn too.

However, tennis, archery, and every two miles of hiking. At to relieve that springy feeling. Hiking and biking are also suggested as enjoyable means of earning points (1 point for every mile of hiking, 1 point for every 2 miles of hiking). At least two members are required to make it an official expedition, and miles must be reported to Reeva Schmidt.

Important Notice: The group picture of all members will be taken for the Wallulah at the gym next Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

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Oregon City's Promoters, given little better than an even chance to survive the opening round of the State Prep hoop tourney, find themselves scheduled to face Astoria tonight at 8:30. From left: Jack Veners, Jack Jordan, Gordon Mills, Charles Holmes, Ernest Gessel, Ed Lavier, Dick Dimick, Earl Freeman, Pat Knapp, Lester Leatherberry and Hal Dimick, coach.