

tion of a prominent scholar to the permanent faculty has already been arranged. Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, formerly president of the American Economic Society, who

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Oh, It Looks Like War—

JUST a few days ago, all Europe was seething and bubbling over a fire of hatred kindled during the crimson days of 1914-1918. Nations were openly telling each other how many men had been added to armies, what the border defenses were, and that "we are ready to defend our country against the enemy"—whoever the enemy might be.

Now it would seem, for the present, that the war scare has somewhat abated. Traveling exponents of peace pacts and good will sky-hopped hurriedly from the steppes of Russia to the cloistered halls of English parliament, and back again, carrying glad tidings of new alignments, arrangements, and latest Versailles treaty news. Result was that various Iron Dukes decided to wait a little while before uncoiling the gasoline keg and tossing in the match.

The only reason they intend to wait a while is the fact that mob psychology that would lead nations into battle at the drop of a hat has waned, and is in an ebb flow. But give it time—in about a year, or six months, maybe, the good old feeling of "tear 'em up" will return, and post haste, Johnny will put gun to shoulder and go out to shoot over mud parapets and the bodies of dead comrades.

Why? Because the students of the land are wasting their time in throwing mass demonstrations when they should be studying the Golden Rule. Because such demonstrations increase pro-war feeling among the laymen. Because such demonstrations will result in riots and arrests, and ever-growing publicity for the cause of a big, bloody, and heroic war.

Even professors in various classes—one of them at our own university—are choosing to lecture the boys and girls on war, bringing to many of these students thoughts never before harbored. War, war, war—an endless, rhythmic, and insidious hymn of hate. War, war, war—it beats against our eardrums in constant waves. It's a tune, a song, a clash of good and evil. Constant repetition will not and cannot stop the advent of war. It is a calm, unruffled program of ignoring war that will bring peace to the world. Somewhere in the bible are words to the effect that you will reap as you sow. Sow the seeds of discontent, and you will surely reap a harvest of blood.

We noticed this ourselves—in a Willamette class. The professor, in all good faith, was holding forth on the foolishness of war, but before his lecture was over, students were thinking on the seriousness of war, and were arguing pro and con battle.

Leave war alone. We said before, and we repeat, shut out of newspapers all "scare" stories, or at least subvert them to domestic stories of improvement. Keep out of the news-reels such items as "Russia's War Machine Marches," or "Italian Duce Warns World," etc.

And again we close:
We are not pacifists. But, we do not want American people to be plunged into a holocaust of terrible, foolish, and bloody killing and butchery.

Fun In Library—

RECENTLY we read in Harpers' high-brow mag an article entitled "Is Capitalism to Blame?" The essay had to do with present world and domestic economic stress and tribulation.

One thing struck us as being remarkable about the article. In a space of three lines, there were five words that we didn't know the meaning of.

Another thing also struck us as we read. A long time ago, a certain person by the name of Jesus Christ—to some the forgotten man—put forth certain ideas of living with one another in peace and comfort. His words were simple, but direct. The general idea was that each should help the other, and that all men should be as brothers in a common faith, regardless of race or color.

Economists, real and pseudo, rave about conditions. Foolish people in this world—you have a solution, if you'd only observe a creed of many years' standing (and abuse.)

Capitalism, Starvation, Etc.—

RESPONSIVE chords in our hearts were twanged Monday when Libraryman Spencer caused the scholarly retreat of W. U. students to be closed up half an hour before time. Fun in the library is all right, during vacation when no one is trying to study, but at other times, such as a blue-Monday night, it's just no go.

Come on, quit acting like a bunch of high school kids.

Wall, it's early morning. Over back of the Marion hotel a milk can is rattling, somewhere in the half-light of dawn a Ford is wheezing along, and a drunk is hollering Whoopee in a dim, far-off voice. We are taking our 'steenth drag on a pipe and are thinking of home and bed. But, no rest for the wicked—and besides, we can sleep all afternoon.

Juniors had a good time at Corvallis, and frightened the restaurant-owners of that city by hollering Butterhorns at counter and table. Town gendarmerie wondered what new kind of devilment those Oregon State students were up to now, what with yells concerning apparently meaningless pastry.

So Lockie has a baby girl. Even law professors are human, in contradiction of the opinions of many law students.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

President.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '28
Second Vice-president.....Lois Wilkes, '33
Third Vice-president.....Rev. Ross Anderson, '26
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Elizabeth Smith, '17,
Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '20

CALIFORNIA WILLAMETTE CLUB ELECTS

The Southern California Willamette club has elected for the ensuing year the following officers: president, Dr. Hubert Wilkes, '21, of Santa Monica; vice-president and reporter, Roland Pfaff, '15, of Monrovia; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Aster M. Hickman of Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon F. Sackett are the parents of a daughter, Marcia Anne, born March 26. Mr. Sackett, managing editor of the Oregon Statesman, is a member of the class of '22. Mrs. Sackett was formerly Beatrice Walton, secretary to ex-Governor Meier. Mrs. Sackett, who is now a member of the Board of Higher Education for the state of Oregon, was recently accorded the honor of membership in the Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Mills College, of which she is a graduate.

A daughter, Charles Marguerite, was born January 18 to Dr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Shotwell of Los Angeles. They have two other daughters, Cecile, 7½ years of age, and Joan, aged 4. Both Dr. and Mrs. Shotwell (Irma Fanning) are members of the class of '22.

NECROLOGY

Col. John W. Redington, 75, former newspaper publisher and Indian fighter, died March 23 at the National Military home. He engaged in three Indian military campaigns and later published a newspaper in both Heppner, Ore., and Puyallup, Wash. He also was on the staff of the Los Angeles Times. He gained a nationwide reputation for his writings in connection with his newspaper writings.

Col. Redington was well-known in Salem and during his youth

was employed on The Statesman. He married Nellie Meacham, daughter of Col. A. B. Meacham of Modoc war fame. Four daughters hold good positions in various coast cities; one of them has charge of an important department for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Mrs. Redington, who is a member of the class of '77, is with this daughter in Seattle. A writer has just finished a book on the life of Mrs. Redington and that of her father.

PERSONALS

Edwin Socolofsky, '21, has been promoted from program secretary to associate executive secretary of the Seattle Central Y. M. C. A.

Miss Laura Helst, '14, is in Salem on furlough from her missionary work at Baroda Camp, India.

Eugene Silke, '30, superintendent of Hubbard schools, has been elected to the principalship of Canby Union high school. Mr. Silke has made steady advancement in the teaching profession, having come from Perrydale, where he was principal of the high school, to Hubbard, where, incidentally, during his three years there he has had a championship baseball team. He has also served as president of the Marion County Teacher's Association.

Miss Elizabeth Clement, '33, is attending the Institute of Musical Art of the Juillard School of Music in New York City. Recently she presented one of her pupils in song recital at the International House.

Mrs. Flora Fletcher Hedrick, '34, has been re-elected to teach in the grades at Rosedale, Ore.

Miss Esther McMinnee, '33, will again teach in the high school at Jefferson, Ore.

and his part in the Roosevelt campaign of 1932.

Fascinating are his behind-the-scenes descriptions of these latter days; pungent is his diagnosis of current problems. Striking at what he sees at the heart of the recovery problem, Johnson says, "Men won't go back to work until money goes back to work, and money won't go back to work unless those who have, or are responsible for money know that, once it is out of their hands, no magic is going to frisk it away like fairy gold turning into crisp and colored autumn leaves."

A literary event is the new novel by the South's William Faulkner, who can give most of the current practitioners all of the deck and still show them the way to town. "Pylon" (Smith & Maas) is bitter, hard and tough, with a deep-buried heartache throbbing in time with the motors of the racing airplanes which carry the destinies of its motley crew.

The story concerns an air-meet in a southern city, which must be New Orleans even if the name isn't used. A speed flier, his wife, the parachute jumper who shares the wife, the boy who doesn't know which is his father, and their mechanic prove an irresistible attraction for a reporter who finds them to be unlike human beings. "Crash one and it ain't even blood when you haul him out," he tells his editor.

Plays between covers: "Six Soviet Plays," compiled by Eugene Lyons, published by Houghton Mifflin Co. The half dozen include the best and most popular to come out of modern Russia. Laden with propaganda, some of them, still they possess the eternal interesting qualities of human nature. A worthy collection, including Bulgakov's "Days of the Turbans" and Katayev's comic "Squaring the Circle."

"First Legion" (Samuel French) is the play about the Jesuits by Emmet Lavery which presently is thriving about the countryside after a precarious start on sophisticated Broadway. It is a message of faith, rugged and not mandarin.

"Modern Motherhood," by Dr. Claude Heaton (Farrar & Rinehart); Shuns worthy essays on the glory of parenthood and avoids use of unintelligible terminology. Dr. Heaton performs a real service in writing this eminently practical and understandable book. It treats every phase of "having a baby" from the diagnosis of pregnancy to the duties of the expectant father.

Karl Billinger was a Communist in Germany, the party most hated by the Nazis and, according to the young man's book, "Fatherland" (Farrar & Rinehart), torture chambers of the Inquisition were playhouses compared to the suf-

Campus Personalities

"BLACKIE"



She Was Born In Dallas

But that doesn't prevent her from being a year-book editor on the W. U. campus. Has been all-star basketball gal for three years, same volleyball two years. In all sports, will get sweater with total of 1500 points in W. A. A. is in Little Theatre Guild, was class officer, Collegian worker, and is turning out Wallulah, born March 19, 1915, when World War was well under way. Weight is none of your business—with tons of pretty head. Wants to go on a boat, be stewardess on air line, go to Johns Hopkins, or be missionary to Borneo. Craves excitement, and gets it by arguing with printers, engravers, and staff members. Is not married, but expects to be, and is determined on family of five or six healthy kiddies, a front yard with dandelions, and chickens. Haw!

Who's Who in American Art

JOHN STEUART CURRY

Can an artist come out of Kansas? Was the somewhat patronizing query when John Steuart Curry appeared upon the art scene.

Why not? Is the convincing reply painted in every one of Curry's original pictures?

Curry is a Kansan—the real Kansas spirit of pioneer stock with a cultural background and appreciation in no ways hampered by plains and wind swept prairies. He is a middle-west phenomenon being able to portray with sensitivity and understanding the homely scenes he knows. His eyes never have wandered to the idealized unknown.

He was born in Duenant, Kan., November 14, 1897 and is self taught. A poet with a paint brush he depicted in oil and water color the wheat fields, the barnyards, the baptisms, the burials, the tornadoes of the Sunflower State. And he paints with affection and fidelity. His style is vigorous yet sensitive. He makes no concessions, the debutante, and even er homely sentiment invades his paintings.

Curry's recognition did not come from the native state he depicted. Nebraska has the distinction of first purchasing one of his pictures for public exhibition. It was the East which gave him the most ardent reception. And recently, Kansas, through the Manhattan Agricultural College, bought one of his works.

His Spring Shower is owned by the Metropolitan Museum which has recently added three of his lithographs to its permanent collection.

The picture that first brought him fame, "Baptism in Kansas" is owned by the Whitney Museum which also owns three other of his works. Leading galleries throughout the country prize his paintings and Europe has hailed him as a genuine American product. Curry elicits the query: "Is American art like literature to find its impetus in the middle west?"

Among his best known works are "Spring Shower," "Kansas Posse," "Baptism in Kansas," "The Ne'er Do Well," "Road-menders Camp," "Gospel Train," "Storm Over Stone City," "The Tornado," "Man Hunt." In 1932 John Ringling invited him to accompany the circus. The result was a series of paintings the best known being the famous Flying Cadenas.

John Steuart Curry lives in Westport, Conn.

fering inflicted upon him and his compatriots in German concentration camps in the first days of the ascension of Nazism. "Fatherland" was smuggled out of Germany, chapter by chapter, says Billinger, whose name, of necessity, is a pseudonym. His story purports to reveal how his party was bounded and driven underground by the onslaught of Nazism.

Peters Lets World In

(Continued from page 1)

to "Mary's Place" and for "drinks" on the other fellow. Makes me sound like a naisy, I guess, but to me, that is far more pleasant than the other choice. And I got along with the fellows, all right. It's not that I think I'm a pure white lily, self-address for Heaven; but rather that I profited from seeing first what

"Mary's Place" and "drinks" did to others of the crew.

At a Canadian port, one of the members of the crew went ashore and "took a swag" or two, finally ending up in the "cooler" for disturbing the peace and the symmetry of another guy's facial features; but that wasn't all. The jailhouse couldn't hold him, for he began to break windows, chairs, tables and the keeper's head, until they finally strait-jacketed him, and then he broke, crying like a baby. In Hoquiam one night, "Texas" went ashore and got "giggled up." To get on the ship, he had to come through a mill yard, which he had done successfully until he ran across one of the lumberjacks, with whom he immediately got into an argument. It reached such a pitch, that "Texas" picked up a "two by four" to help confirm his views, and then the lumberjack walked all over him, and that's putting it mildly. They finally got "Texas" aboard, screaming at the top of his voice, but not saying anything distinguishable, because caulks on lumberjacks' boots can easily change the mouth into a massy pulp.

In New York, "Shorty" and "Slim" went ashore, got "etherized" and came back aboard ship with a lead pipe, went back aft where one of the others was sleeping, and immediately began to massage his face and open his head. I had previously refused to go after "drinks" with them, so they had come back to make me drink, but I had locked my door, turned out the light, and fixed the windows. Not being able to get to me, they went to their next patient, as mentioned. Was I scared? "Don't Esk!"

"Red" got full one night, and fought in five brawls. The next morning the police picked him up out of a gutter, stiff—stiff as the coffin they put him in.

No, it's not that I'm a sissy that I don't care to drink, but because I'm successfully fooling myself into believing that I'm wise enough to profit by what I see wrong with others. I've seen col-

lege men almost as bad off as men aboard ship, and I cannot help but feel that they are losing something they're going to need later on in life. To me, a girl "under the weather" is a repulsive sight, and when college girls will "drink" to remain popular then they can expect to remain popular as all other things preserved in alcohol are.

"What price virtue?" you ask. "What price popularity?" I reply.

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Early Spring Days Call Up Style Trends

By Nellie Perrine
Society Editor

It is on the lovely sunny days in early spring that the feminine world becomes especially concerned with their spring and summer wardrobe. Last year's models are surveyed with a critical eye, and are judged as quite passe. What to add to this wardrobe to make it more fitting to the mood and more pleasing to the eye?

Reading in magazines, society columns, and watching fashion shows only muddle the excited Miss, when addition to the wardrobe is in question. But take it calmly, my dear, this modern world has been kind and sensible in its world of fashion. Its intent is not to confuse you with all its color, style, and variety, but rather to give you a large enough selection so that you may find that very thing which will best bring out your own individuality and personality. That is the very essence of your selection.

Of course, there are a few fundamentals and a few "tips" which have been given which may be accepted quite wisely.

For instance, street and afternoon dresses are a bit shorter this spring. Ten inches from the floor is considered a good length. For evening, three inches from the floor or floor length is proper.

Campus wear is featuring bright gay plaids in wools, cottons and silks. And notice the accessories—bright solid-colored scarfs, large odd-shaped buttons, and huge belts and buckles.

And suits, they are always good—even may I say—practical. A variety of blouses and collars keep the suit always new and different, and the jacket may be removed easily and carried safely over the arm. One good point to remember, too, about the suit, is that the light suits are lined with darker material and the hat, gloves, purse, and handkerchief are chosen to match the lining. The skirts are gored, gathered, flared and pleated, while the jacket is either strictly tailored with a big-swing back or of a more informal note. Any length of the suit-coat is popular.

The necklines for daytime continue to be high, but not bungle-some. Neat white collars, especially starched cut-work linen, are in favor.

As to the color, navy blue has taken the lead in all color reports so far this spring, and a new shade, Patou's amber, is causing quite a sensation.

Hats are still going to the head—clear to the top of the head. The crown is small with a narrow brim.

However, with Paris pouring forth new creations every day we need not try to or even attempt to keep pace with the "latest things." But when we choose our wardrobe choose that which best brings out your own charm and personality.

Alpha Phi Has Taffy Pull Party

Last Saturday night the members and pledges of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority enjoyed a taffy pull, and slumber party. Those present were Misses Bernice Rickman, Mildred Drager, Eleanor Yarnes, Gertrude Roenke, Sydney Hannaford, Lorraine Sheldon, Ruth Johnson, Lunelle Chapin, Ruth Yocom, Margaret Hoskins, Louise Buck, Lucille Flannery, Helen Peterson, Betty Galloway, Norma Fuller, Beth DeLapp, Josephine Anderson, and Margaret Howerton.

Mothers' Club Meets At Beta Chi House

The Beta Chi Mothers' club met at the Beta Chi House, Tuesday afternoon for their monthly meeting. The business of the meeting was concerned primarily with election of the officers. Mrs. A. G. Upston was elected president, Mrs. Savage, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Mills, treasurer.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. A. Cornoyer, Mrs. A. G. Upston, Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. A. E. Gibbard.

Mrs. Rossman reviewed "The Green Lights" by Douglas, following which refreshments were served.

Juniors Feted By President and Mrs. Baxter

If one could have heard the volume of, and with what spirit the words "Fight, Fight, Fight, Ye Fearless Men of Might!" issued from a certain house on 1795 Saginaw street last Wednesday evening, one would have readily known that the proud possessors of the Freshmen Glee banner were near at hand. And indeed they were, for it was on this evening, and at this certain house that President and Mrs. Baxter entertained the Junior class from eight to ten.

Guests were received by President and Mrs. Baxter, Prof. and Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Prof. and Mrs. Cecile R. Monk, and officers of the Junior class.

Visiting featured the first part of the evening. Later Dr. Baxter read a most interesting story to the group, and Miss Betty Boylan played her winning piece, Chopin's Scherzo in C Minor, which she played in the district contest of the National Music clubs.

Martha Jane Hotell added much gaiety to the affair by several readings, "Isn't Art Absorbing?" and "At the Movies."

Gathered about the piano the group sang a number of songs, especially those pertaining to Willamette.

Refreshments were served later in the evening. Mrs. Monk and Mrs. Peck served the guests with the daintily prepared sandwiches.

Helen Johnson Is Wedded to Neal Carter Saturday

Miss Helen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, became the bride of Neal Carter of Monmouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter of Salem, in the fireplace room of the First Presbyterian church at 8:30 o'clock Saturday, before an altar of palms and calla lilies guarded by tall white candles.

Rev. Grover C. Birchett performed the ceremony. Miss Helen Stitt played the wedding marches with obligato passages by Miss Hortense Taylor, violinist. Miss Mildred Mulkey sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white moult cut with a short train, high queen's collar with a V neck in front and long shirred sleeves. Her veil was waist-length and she carried a dainty bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, her sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, wore a dress of blue organdie with a matching picture hat. She carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas.

The best man was Bruce McIntosh of Dallas, and ushers were Wallace Guthrie and Ralph Eyre.

Following the ceremony the wedding party enjoyed a reception at the Johnson residence. A tiered wedding cake surrounded by tall tapers centered the serving table.

Mrs. E. J. Ross and Mrs. W. A. Burns poured and assisting with serving were Miss Josephine Cornoyer, Miss Virginia Wassam, Miss Nellie Carter, Miss Helen Putman, Miss Kathryn Eaton, and Miss Lucy Klein.

Mrs. Carter's going away outfit consisted of a navy blue and white suit with blue accessories. After a short trip north the couple will live at Monmouth, where Mr. Carter is in business.

Both the bride and groom attended Willamette University, where Mr. Carter was affiliated with the Sigma Tau Fraternity.

A number of out of town guests were present at the wedding.

Delta Phi Moms' Club Meets At McGilchrist's

Mrs. James McGilchrist entertained at an informal affair Monday afternoon for the members of the Delta Phi Mother's club. A business meeting was held, followed by an interesting program. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. William McGilchrist, Sr.

Present were Mrs. Rose Bahcock, Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Mrs. Gordon Black, Mrs. Paul Hauser, Mrs. L. L. Laws, Mrs. O. W. Emmons, Mrs. E. E. Gilbert, Mrs. A. Oehler, Mrs. C. A. Kells, Mrs. Lee Unruh and Mrs. James McGilchrist.

Spring Informal Sports Dinner At Frat House

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity held their spring informal last Saturday evening at Hazelgreen. Being a sports dinner simple but effective decorations were used about the hall. Over 40 couples danced to the music of Kent Thompson and his orchestra from eight to eleven o'clock. Supper was served at a late hour to the guests. Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones were chaperones for the dance.

Guests were the Misses Eleanor Trindle, Elva Schon, Julia Johnson, Dorothy McGee, Dorothy Nise, Helen Carlson, Ruth Chapman, Margaret Kester, Anna Mae Unrath, Louise McCallister, Esther Gibbard, Lois Burton, Esther Black, Martha Warren, Elizabeth Boylan, Edna Danford, Louise Buck, Ina Bennett, Margaret Haag, Bernice Humphreys, Midge Hewitt, Margaret Murphy, Lillian Graham, Anoka Coates, Virginia Pugh, Blanche Roddy, Margaret Savage, Charlotte Callender, Dorothy Durkee, Charlotte Schaeffer, and Eleanor Yarnes.

Hosts were the Messrs Donald Erickson, Alfred Piella, Guy Heimsoth, Lloyd Heimsoth, Paul Carpenter, Pete McCann, Edward Frantz, Ford Robison, Morris Walker, Joseph Scott, Kenneth Manning, Bill Stone, Dwight Aden, James Burdette, John Edwards, George McLeod, Everett Gary, Orin Wallace, Bert Rusk, Fred Smith, Miles Woodworth, Seymour Feathers, Charles Versteeg, Luman Ney, Verne Adams, Carl Felker, David Johnson, Harrison Winston, Delmer Ramdell, Don Collins, Elver Rohde, and William Mosher.

Y. W. Cabinets To Spend Two Days at Beach

The new and old Y. W. C. A. cabinet will spend April 17 and 18 at Miss Dahl's cottage at Nelscott. The group with Miss Dahl, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. Peck will leave Wednesday at two o'clock and return Thursday evening.

Wednesday evening the old and new members will hold a meeting for the discussion of the organization program for next year. Thursday morning there will be a finance committee meeting and several other small conferences. In the afternoon Thursday a final conference of the cabinet members will be held.

Edith Sidwell and Helen Kendall are making plans for the affair. Vivian Widmer is in charge of the food. Girls who plan to make the trip are: Edith Sidwell, Vivian Widmer, Helen Kendall, Lucille Brainerd, Betty Galloway, Selko Watanabe, Jean Hollingworth, Irma Oehler, Jane Bellingher, Lois Underwood, Helen Knight, Barbara Crookham, Helen Carlson, and Harriet Burdette.

Lulu Allen and Al King Wed March 23rd

Miss Lulu Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Glenn Allen, and Alfred G. King, son of Mrs. Ella King, were married Saturday night, March 23, at an 8:30 o'clock ceremony at the Rose City Park Community Presbyterian church, Portland, with the Rev. Donald M. MacCluer, officiating.

The bride wore a floor length dress of white crepe made with a cowl neck and a cascade veil arranged in a coronet braid. She carried Ophelia roses.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Helen Hanke, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and Willamette graduate, wore a dress of blue crepe with ashes of roses trimming and carried pink roses.

The little flower girl, Margaret Anne Peters, niece of the bridegroom, wore a blue hair-ribbon and carried a basket of rose petals. (Ed. note: More too, doubtless.)

The bride's mother wore a dress in ashes of roses shade, and Mrs. King wore a dress of bright blue color.

Evans Hamilton acted as best man, and ushers were Messrs Ralph McCullough, Robert Colbertson, Robert Houck, and Ralph Barber. Maurice Dean sang, and Miss Mary Yoder played the wedding music.

Daffodils and other spring flowers were used for decorating in the church parlors, and centered the bride's table at the reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Fred Peters, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Dwight Adams of Salem, served the cake and punch, and assisting about the room were Mrs. John Lusk and the Misses Aileen Bickford, Thelma Gillette, Wanda Landon, Carol Jordan, Edythe Glaeser of Salem, Mary Yoder, and Genevieve Rudin.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Willamette University. She is affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha and Theta Alpha Phi. He is affiliated with the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity, Delta Theta Phi, and Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic organization.

Matthews Honors Math Majors With Breakfast

Dr. Matthews honored his senior Mathematic's majors with a delightful early-morning breakfast at the Spa, Wednesday. Miss Wilma Patheal, Miss Edith Sidwell, and Mr. Rex Rhoten were the honored guests.

The affair was indeed a gay one, for with the beautiful spring morning, and keenness of early morning appetites in its favor it could not help but be a success.

The three guests surprised Dr. Matthews by presenting him with a beautiful banquet of roses and sweet peas.

Sigma Tau Gives Sports Dinner At Frat House

Spring sports emphasized the idea of the Sigma Tau dinner last Sunday at the chapter house. A beautiful basket of daffodils, sweetpeas, and iris graced the center of the table. Golf sticks, tennis rackets and numerous balls, were placed on the table and about the room. Clever place cards seated the guests. Dean Olive M. Dahl was chaperone for the dinner.

Invited guests were the Misses Jeryme Upston, Jane Fisher, Ina Bennett, Jean Hollingworth, Barbara Crookham, Anna Mae Unrath, Mary Meredith, Billie Cupper, Virginia Pugh, Marguerite Filsinger, and Charlotte La Due.

Hosts for the affair were the Messrs William Schermerhorn, Joseph E. Harvey Jr., John Ross, John Robison, Winthrop Henderson, Ely Swisher, Paul Hauser, Mannville Petteys, Lloyd Riehl, Gerald Sherman, Ross Gladden, and Ralph Barber.

Mr. Robert Banning of Roseburg, former Willamette student, was a week-end guest at Kappa Gamma Rho.

Miss Jeryme Upston was entertained at the home of Miss Charlotte Litchfield in Portland last week-end.

Miss Naomi Hewitt and Mr. Miles Woodworth, graduates of '34, were campus visitors this last week.

The Beauty School By Helena Rubinstein

RAISED EYEBROWS
Recently a shop in New York changed their "aub-deb" department into a corner for "young sophisticates." It is a change for the better, because the college girl, the debutante and even younger sisters are becoming as well groomed and as smartly turned out as the older and wise sophisticates.

Given a clear, beautiful skin, and a smart coiffure, I think one of the next points sophisticates consider is their eyebrows. It's a long day since the ode to a lady's eyebrow was thought a laughing matter. Today, most women know that the arch of the brow can change the entire facial expression, and they are careful to have it done correctly.

The thin, pencilled line is, of course, definitely out of fashion. But the bushy, straggly eyebrow was never in fashion! The arch should be well defined, the hair should be straight and smooth, the curve should accentuate the beauty of the eyes. A wide-open, appealing eye, to my mind, looks most beautiful when the eyebrow is a rounded curve that follows the shape of the eye. Heavy lidded, languorous eyes look their best with brows that are almost straight. Rather small eyes can be made to appear larger by curving the brow at the side of the nose, and then widening the distance between the corner of the eye and the end of the brow. The arch should be lengthened with pencil.

Unruly eyebrows can be trained the way they should go with an eyelash grower and darkener. A creamy beauty aid of this type is an invaluable aid for daytime eye make-up. Brushed on the lashes, it darkens them and encourages them to grow. Smoothed on the lids, it is a perfect daytime eyeshadow. And on the brows, it holds the hair in place and adds that final touch of perfect grooming which all sophisticates demand.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write WOMAN'S INTEREST SYNDICATE, 622 Fifth Avenue, New York.

H. F. Shanks JEWELER

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Paris Styles

By Mary Knight

United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (UP)—What to wear for spring becomes somewhat of a problem.

The sun will be shining again soon, so it is safe to proceed with plans for printed silks, billowing chiffons and bathing suits. These last items, by the way, are getting gayer and gayer, and cleverer and cleverer. So many different things accompany them, such as shorts and jackets; trousers and capes; wrap-around beach shawls and whatnots, to say nothing of a bathing suit being an integral part of any number of evening gowns! Of course! And why not? You get hot and tired dancing, so at intermission you nonchalantly fling yourself out of wisps of tulle and chiffon, spangles and satin and dive off the deep end into phosphorescent waters that wipe worry and weariness from body and mind.

The choicest materials for these evening-gown-bathing-suits are

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TODAY'S FASHION TIP
Evening - gown - bathing-suits made of waterproof silks and cellophanes—excellent for that intermission swim that enlivens the end of the party.

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Willamette Nine Shows Vim and Vigor

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR BEARCATS TO GET TITLE

Second Game With Prison Nine Scheduled; Will Meet Portland U.

By GEORGE MCLEOD

"Spec" Keene's diamond tossers, a swift moving array, will meet the Oregon State Penitentiary nine on the prison grounds for the second contest of a two-game series Saturday afternoon. The Willamette team mowed down the boys in grey from the penitentiary 12 to 2 in the season's opener last week end. Don Birch tossed nearly flawless ball for six innings before giving way to George Erickson, who later left in favor of Pete McCann, while his mates landed prodigiously on the offerings of Crosswhite, pen tosser.

Portland University's newly christened "Pilots" will provide the Keene-men with their first intercollegiate competition of the season in the state's metropolis next Tuesday. The following Friday the Bearcats will move south to Eugene to trade base hits with the Webfeet from the University of Oregon. The following Saturday Billy Rinehart's hopefuls from the state university will be at Olinger field to open the festivities for Salem fans. Rinehart and Keene, for years friendly rivals, will meet for the last time in the Salem duel, as Rinehart soon leaves to assume a coaching position at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

It has been many a spring since a Bearcat baseball aggregation has displayed the snap and vigor of the 1935 bunch. With a reasonable share of the breaks in the pitching box, "Spec" looks for his lineup to be driving hard for the Northwest Conference title that has successfully eluded his grasp before the onslaught of hard-slugging Whitman and Pacific nines. It was the Forest Grove Badgers last season who caused on to the title after flattening Willamette 2-1, 2-0.

The mound staff is the chief cause of worry with strong armed young Don Burch, junior, the only veteran fixture. Don, up in college company after a rousing career on the Western Championship American Legion Junior wonders of 1931, has started repeatedly in the pitching box. He repulsed the Oregon State Beavers with a peerless performance among his other successful exploits last spring. It is hoped that Johnny Oravec, George Erickson and Pete McCann may round into reliable relief hurlers. Erickson and McCann took a turn on the slab against the prisoners with encouraging results.

The bright spot on the combination is the speedy infield, thought to be the fastest ever to perform for Willamette. Kenneth Manning, veteran first sacker, another former luminary of the Legion champs, will hold down his old position. Kenney crashed out a driving homer against the boys from the big house last week. Bill Beard, a freshman from Oregon City, has looked exceedingly good at times. He is favored to get the bid to replace Lowell Gribble, the only regular of last year's team lost in the hot corner.

Vinnie Harriman, former all-state shortstop from New Jersey, apparently has that position clinched. Vinnie hits well, fields good, and rifles a baseball accurately from any position. The most spirited battle for an infield assignment is being waged around the keystone sack, second base. John Oravec and Bill Sutton of last year's regulars and Al Heuman, promising freshman from St. Helens, are out for the position in heated style. Sutton, former Legion star and Jefferson high standout, along with the versatile Oravec, can also play the shortstop position.

Don Mills, regular catcher of a year ago, is heading the candidates for the post. Harlan Moe, Silverton, and McCann, junior, Dallas, are his prominent understudies. Outstanding among the outfielders is Dwight Aden, fleet-footed ball hawk. Aden, sophomore, down from West Linn, led the squad in hitting last season, pounding the pellet at the phenomenal clip of something over .300. Hefty Dick Weisgerber has won his spurs in left field. Dick hoisted a pair of electric socks over the prison walls Saturday. Bill Stone is another hard-hitting repeater in the outer garden. Other contenders may crash into the limelight, displaying the veterans before the heavy shell-

ing commences. The squad will soon be cut to a minimum, perhaps before the Portland University struggle.

Against the Portland Irish, who are still smarting from football and basketball drubbings, the Bearcats will face Bill Hatch, brilliant southpaw hurler, who went through the 1934 campaign without a setback. Tom Hawkins, brother of Frank Hawkins, Oakland third sacker, will do duty behind the plate.

At first base Murphy has Don Harmon, a regular last season, and Pat House, a 260-pound behemoth newcomer who clouted the ball sensationally in Washington semi-pro leagues. Jim Leineweber, a veteran, digs in his cleats around the keystone sack with Bill Anderson holding the territory around the hot corner.

Graduation of Murel Nehl, ace defensive star and heavy stickler, left a big hole at shortstop which Paul McGinnis, a freshman prospect, seems most likely to hold against the Bearcats.

With the exception of Eder, Murphy refused to name his starters in the outfield. The Pilots are confidently pointing for a victory, expecting a more successful season than that of 1934 when they were beaten only by Oregon State 11-10 and by Willamette in a more one-sided tilt.

The Oregon games next week end should provide the season's highlights in thrilling, dashing play. Three times the Webfeet outscored the Bearcats in 1934, winning 11-3, 6-4, and 5-3. Two years ago "Spec's" enthusiasm to trounce Oregon got in the lads' blood and they knifed the Green Wave from Eugene 5-3 in a Salem contest after succumbing 19 to 0 in a later tilt played on the U. of O. campus. Oregon features her potent headliner Don McFadden, ace right hander, and Don Gemmell, submarine ball specialist in the pitching box. Maurey Van Vliet is a roving terror in the outfield. These talented boys revel in producing double and triple fielding plays.

Baxter Envisions

(Continued from Page 1)

Waller halls. On the corner of State and Winter streets where the science building now stands I hope for another structure which will house the school library and museum. On the opposite end of the campus, directly across from the state supreme court building will be erected the proposed law building. This location will give the law students immediate access to the state law library. Eaton, Waller and Science halls may be remodeled so as to have a similar appearance and will be covered with a profusion of ivy, which forms an effective contrast with the red brick used in the buildings.

"These buildings will be the outgrowth of necessity, the general development making the erection of the proposed new structures essential.

"I don't think the campus will be far behind any of the Pacific coast for beauty though not in size. It is likely that during the springtime of the year, people from all over the northwest will journey to Salem to visit our campus and enjoy the beauties of the Japanese cherry, plum and apple blossoms, which have generously been presented by this year's senior class.

"The cleanup of the east end of the campus, which is now under way with the resurfacing of the through campus road and its opening onto 12th street, is only one phase. The tree studded area will be leveled and surfaced and then sown with grass to form a satisfactory setting for the new law building.

"Other improvements may come along but it is a little early to make statements which might be premature. However, I firmly believe that in the Willamette of five years from now there will be embodied a closely knit group of students whose work will be thorough and sincere."

Great Season

(Continued from page 1)

we were able to understand why the dust wanted to move.

"Salt Lake City with the Mormon connections was very fascinating, but in interest it did not compare with New Orleans, where the old French and Spanish influences have blended to make America's most interesting city.

"Idaho had nothing to offer except the realization that Oregon was only across the river. After the poverty and desolation we had seen Oregon was a welcome sight. The evergreen trees and the snow-capped mountains gave us a feeling of satisfaction and eagerness in our Northwest as well as the realization that, due to the oppressive conditions of the midwest, this section would shortly experience a very healthy influx of population from sections not so well blessed."

TRACK SET-UP IS DIFFICULT NW SCHEDULE

Facing a difficult track schedule that will bring the cardinal clinder artists to Walla Walla twice and will include meets with many of the outstanding colleges in the Northwest, Coach Leslie J. Sparks commenced a week ago to condition his squad for a rigorous season's competition. With nine lettermen on hand around which to construct a substantial nucleus a highly successful season is in the offing.

The Bearcat runners especially sparkle in the distance events where one of the most imposing groups of track stars ever gathered here are clamoring for positions. In the weight events the Sparks-coached athletes have several lusty tossers in the behemoth category. It is only in the sprinting lineup that the squad appears to be mediocre, and talent is developing to fill that breach.

In the two-mile event the trackmen are powered by Captain Ross Brown, a veteran distance man who has been scorching the clinders for three years. Brown, tireless, courageous runner, is considered among the finest two-milers in the west this spring. Other front running aspirants are Lynn Waggener, freshman, from Redmond, and Eugene Hibbard, sophomore, from China. Both lads have checked in commendable times for the distance.

Frank Tipton, one time Los Angeles high school all-star, a sinewy, sturdy competitor, has clocked in the best mile performance. He is closely followed by Garfield Barnett, senior letterman, who placed up the list in the Conference meet last May. Carl Felker, junior, among the most careful trainers on the roster, and Randall Kester, sophomore speedster.

In the half mile stretch rubber-legged Ty Gillespie, a curly haired flash of co-ordinated speed, will be the chief standby. Gillespie, sophomore, is regarded as a brilliant corner by no less a critic than the sagacious Hec Edmundson, head coach of the Washington Huskies. Eugene Hibbard, sophomore, a natural runner, is another promising candidate while Waggener may drop down from the two-mile for an occasional 880 jaunt.

Floyd Waltz, stream lined streak of two years ago, will be a standout in the 440. He will be given dogged competition along the way by slender Harry Mohr, sophomore. Harry breaks fast, and with powerful lanky strides dashes all the way to the tape. James Pike, sophomore, from China, has registered excellent time in the quarter.

In the important 220 the brunt of the responsibility will fall upon stocky Tommy Terjeson, well knit freshman candidate, and Pike, who works beautifully in this event.

In the hundred fast-stepping, George Cannady, senior flash, will share the assignment along with John Haak who is clicking nicely in the century dash. Both boys are crowding the standard ten seconds for the sprint already. Cannady will also step over the low hurdles where he has won laurels in the past. Petters, yet to appear for practice, is a high hurdler.

Young Frank McDonald, freshman, has come to the fore in the high jump, but is experiencing keen competition from Bob Vagt, sophomore, and Jack Connors, senior.

For several seasons Willamette has been dolefully weak in the pole vaulting department. To rectify such a situation a half dozen candidates are training to erase that stigma. Pemberton, Frantz, Dean, McDonald, and Crossland are all hurdling a considerable distance into the stratosphere in encouraging leaps.

Cannady, Vagt, and J. D. Welch will line up in the javelin. Ponderous Dick Weisgerber, hefty Darrel Newhouse, and his Jack Connors will vie with one another in tossing the shot out over the 40 foot line. In the discus Vagt, Connors, Weisgerber, and McAdam will man-handle the platter. McAdam, newly initiated into the intricacies of discus tossing, has made remarkable progress in the difficult event. Obscure as that he may win a Northwest championship from the discus circle, Carpenter is a good exponent of the art of broad jumping. He easily stretches out his over 20 feet.

Both Coach Sparks and Captain Brown anticipate a successful season in the track and field events. In last year's Conference meet at Walla Walla the Bearcats finished fourth.

Hooley Bucket

(Continued from page 1)

dependent party organized on the campus, frater et soror are howling to the high heavens that "these rascals must be turned out, egad, body and soul, from the ballot box." On the other hand, an irritating silence has been the sole voice of the independents, headed by Collegian Manager George Self.

So, the lineup would seem to resolve into a battle between Greeks and the party of independence. As usual, frat brothers and sorority sisters will team up and pull down quite a margin of the votes, but a swift maneuver on the part of the independents, some ballyhoo, and a "determined rush" to stamp out political dominance of the houses might split up the erstwhile comfortable majority possessed by the boys and gals who wear pins on lapels and blouses.

Worry and worry, then, comes onto the horizon of fraternity politics, and with independents keeping still, the Collegian detective has heard that fraternities, if not sororities, are considering a proposal to band together in an attempt to put a frat man at the head of the student body, and capture a majority of the minor offices. The reader will understand that this is gossip making the rounds, and while it may be founded on fact, nobody will admit it to one of the newspaper tribe.

Analysis of the aforementioned plan would show that if it were adopted by the houses, the house-sponsored candidate would get in, if the opposition didn't think that they were pushing the business of trading a little too far. Should the houses do this, independents would form such opposition, and the chances are ten to one that the frat boy or gal would lose all hopes beneath a smothering tide of outraged honor-possessors.

Good example of trading was the recent May queen fiasco, which caused S. B. President Dick Lucke to come forth with a good statement, viz., "We are not going to condone this business of vote trading and bad politics any longer." Result, a new election, conducted on supposedly clean basis, and carried out with secret ballot.

Probable candidates? Plenty of 'em have been spotted, and the writer has picked the man who will be next president of the student body, and bets any amount that he's right. He's also picked the ones who will be sponsored by the three fraternities, and again bets he's right. As for the independents, they're not saying, as was mentioned above, but again, a candidate for them to sponsor has been picked by the Collegian, and this time there's no question.

For the minor offices, houses will support so and so for vice-president if so and so will swing his bunch for another so and so, and so on.

Politics is a game of chance, but this year on the Willamette campus, it will still be the same old rigamarole—independents vs. frater et soror, with independents having a shade the better of the advance dope.

University of Hawaii

(Continued from page 1)

now at the University of Pittsburgh, will come to Hawaii this fall and will offer at least two courses in the upper division.

Excluding special, summer, and evening session students, the student-body at Hawaii totaled 1601 for the last school year. Of this number 95 came from 34 states of continental United States, 39 from China, Japan, India, Philippine Islands, Scotland, and the remainder from the Territory itself.

There are ample facilities for instruction and recreation at Hawaii, of course. Besides the Library, the Men's and Women's dormitories, there are nine principal buildings on the campus proper. This campus, located at Maunaloa Valley, consists of 400 acres, and has on it an outdoor swimming tank, a series of tennis courts, athletic fields, and an amphitheater, which is capable of seating 10,000 persons for outdoor stage work.

In organization, the University is comprised of a College of Arts and Sciences, a College of Applied Sciences, a Teachers' College, and a graduate division.

Territorial institutions under the charges of management of the University include the Psychological and Psychopathic Clinic, which makes examinations of persons at the request of the courts; a school of health, industrial education, and other public institutions; the Aquarium, at which David Starr Jordan made a study of fishes and wrote his book and the Bishop Museum. Endowed by an Hawaiian princess, this museum undoubtedly is the best equipped one in the world in point of

access to Polynesian cultural and anthropological remains.

In addition to these institutions for research, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' and Pineapple Producers' Cooperative Associations, and the Rockefeller Foundation are supporting the University in objective research in the fields of agriculture and racial blends. Such studies are of especial significance to the people of Hawaii in view of the fact that agriculture is of fundamental importance to the maintenance of the islands, and in view of the unusual composition of Hawaiian society.

Other institutions connected with the University are the Institute of Pacific Relations, the Honolulu Academy of Arts, and the U. S. Seismological Observatory, located on the campus proper.

The University is a recent institution. It was established in 1907 by an act of the Hawaiian legislature as the College of Hawaii, and began instruction with two professors and five students. In 1920 the College of Arts and Sciences was added, and the school was changed to the name of University of Hawaii. The Teachers' College, The School of Tropical Agriculture, and other divisions were later additions.

University of Hawaii, of course, draws about one-half of its financial support from the Territorial Legislature, and the remainder from the federal government and the Rockefeller Foundation. With the Hawaiian principle of Righteousness Ruleth the Land as its motto, the University opens its doors to the young people of the islands, irrespective of their racial origin, creed, or religion, but with strict limitations to the effect that they must be of good character, and must be mentally and physically fit for college work.

Since its establishment, the University has become highly esteemed by the public. The services it has rendered particularly in connection with the other Territorial institutions, and in the development of leadership, as well as good citizenship, for the social, economic, and political phases of Hawaiian society, are especially noteworthy. It has become an in-

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dispensable part of island society, and no doubt will continue to play an important role in the future of Hawaii.

Order in Library

(Continued from page 1)

in the future. When a person enters the library, he is expected to conduct himself like a gentleman, and not like an imbecile.

"In the future, students who cause unnecessary noise and trouble will be escorted from the library with a firm request not to return until manners have been mended."

General approval of the decision of the committee was expressed by those in charge of the library.

High Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

10:15 to 11:15, round two interpretation; 11:30-1:00, luncheon; 1 p. m., draw for round three extempore speaking, semi-finals; 2 to 3 p. m., round three extempore speaking; 3:15 to 4:15, round three interpretation; 5:30 to 7, dinner; 7 p. m., draw for finals extempore speaking, four persons having highest ranking in three rounds; 7:15 to 7:45, Willamette Little Theatre, one-act play; 8 p. m., final extempore contest, chapel; 8:45 p. m., final interpretation contest; 9:30, awards.

Talk On Roman's Government Was Feature of Day

Two very interesting talks were given at a meeting of Classical club, Monday, April 8 in Chresto.

Arthur Brassfield gave a talk on Roman government and Esther Callison gave a talk on Cicero. Following the talks the members sang some Latin songs.

Classical club with Mrs. Ellis as faculty advisor plans to meet every first and third Monday of the month in Chresto. Officers of the club are: president, Cornelia Hulst; vice-president, Allen Stephens; secretary, Esther Callison; and program chairman, Martha Warren.

"FORGET" INSULT

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CHICAGO, April 11—(UP)—The government has abandoned its long battle to send Samuel Insull to prison for the disastrous collapse of his three-billion-dollar utility empire, the United Press learned today.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings—following the cue of the State of Illinois—has instructed District Attorney Dwight H. Green to "forget" the remaining federal charges against Insull.

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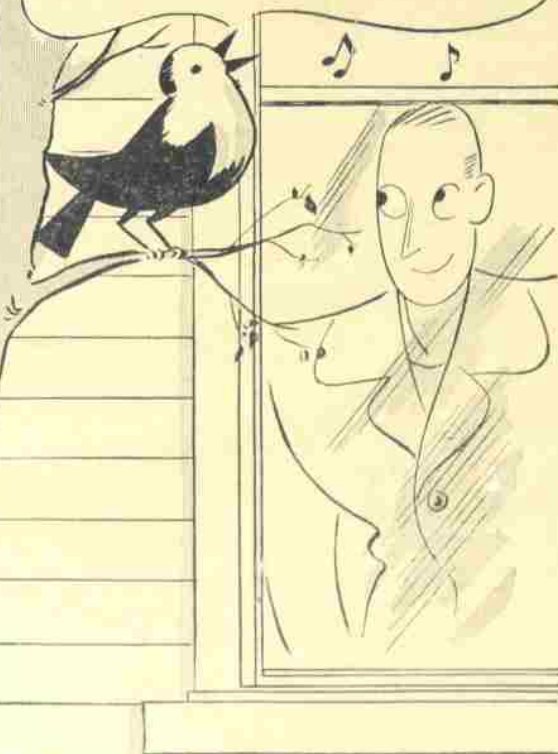
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