

# Oregon High Schools of Many Climates, Sizes Gather at Tournament

## Smallest Has Enrollment of 40 Students; Sagebrush, Sea Local Environment

By PAUL WHIPPLE—741

Highlight of Willamette campus events this week is the state high school basketball tournament. Vieing for top honors were 16 teams from all sections of Oregon, representing nearly every type of city in the state. Big towns and little towns, cold cities and warm cities, wet places and dry places, all have their representatives in the aggregation now on the campus.

David and Goliath of the high schools are Butte Falls, with an enrollment of 40 pupils and Salem, which is 50 times as large. The wee southern Oregon school has only three teachers, but its puny size is said to cause even senior students difficulty when attempting to find their way back after summer vacation. But don't let size lead you astray when judging the quality of the teams; if you remember, the Bellfountain champs of 1937 came from an even smaller school.

Two other schools with small enrollments are Westport, with 60, and Arlington, with 65. The latter town is way over in eastern

Oregon, squatted down in a hollow between the sagebrush and the Columbia river. The boys that come from there are reputed to have plenty of grit, because of their many years of absorbing it whenever the wind moves the inland real estate toward the river.



Oakridge Remote  
And then, of course, speaking of out-of-the-way places, there is Oakridge. The writer having never been there, he must rely upon the reports of others, but here is the way to get there as explained by a slightly befuddled resident of the town.

"You climb in your car and drive and drive and drive. Then you get out of the car to board the hurricane deck of a horse. This being done without difficulty you ride and ride and ride until you come to some water. Then you fall into a canoe and paddle and paddle and paddle. Stumbling out of the canoe you must climb and climb and climb. And finally if you are not worn down to the buttons on your clothes, you walk and walk and walk until you get there—if you didn't pass it on the way."

Pendleton Has Altitude  
If anybody notices that the boys from Pendleton are able to play an extremely long time without getting winded, the reason may be found in the location of their school. You see, Pendleton high

is located atop a steep hill. And, as eastern Oregon is visited in the winter by much snow and cold weather, this hill always gets very icy, and consequently, slippery. To be able to climb it the boys must start back in the middle of the city business district, hold out their coats for sails in the wind, and sprint in the general direction of the school building. If they are lucky, they make it. If not, they try again. This is said to be splendid exercise for developing the lungs.

Astoria Foggy  
There are lots of places this writer has never been, Astoria being another. But our tapeline telegraph brings reports from this little fishing village—excuse me, 10,000 people do constitute a rather large village—but anyhow, the fisherfolk of Astoria are said to fear the fogs rolling from the ocean more than they do storms. It seems that these fogs are very dense—so dense, in fact, that boats must be tied down in time of fog to keep them from floating right up to the top of the fogbank. Of course that might not stand as evidence in court, being only hearsay.

North Bend on Sea Level  
A final contrast is offered by the relative altitudes of North Bend and Klamath Falls. North Bend sits down along side of Coos bay, only 12 feet above sea level. It is said that children, being so close to the water all the time, grow up with perpetual wet feet. They only wear boots when they go walking on dry land, to keep their feet from drying out.

But Klamath Falls is different. Here the inhabitants practically sniff the stratosphere in their daily life. Well, 4,100 feet is more than a short distance above sea level. The story has been going the rounds that the boys now here from that chilly city can get along on only half the amount of air in Salem that the natives require, and must breathe but half as fast.

If you now have a distorted view of the towns of Oregon, the tapeline telegraph will take all credit given. Occasionally reports coming over it are slightly garbled.

## TO THE TOURNAMENT PLAYERS:

All honor to those who go through to the end of the tournament and are declared the winners. On Saturday night certain awards will be made. But I am sure there are many who share my point of view that each team that appears upon the floor is a championship team. You have all come through hard competition and have won many victories in order to be the representatives of your school. I hail you all, therefore, as winner no matter what may be the final outcome in the last game. . . . A cordial welcome to you is shared by all the faculty and students who make up Willamette University.

BRUCE R. BAXTER, President.

## IDEAS on the HORIZON

By George Self—Law '40

**Campus Morale**  
EVERY ONCE IN a while a student, or students, or the college paper at Willamette emit a pleased grunt and say, "We are sure lucky at this school to have a high degree of student government, with a minimum of official supervision by the administration." The statement is true and indicates a commendable attitude on the part of our University officials. Other schools, many of which are not far from Salem, find student activities increasing, if hampered by restrictions imposed by trustees and faculty actions. The fact is that Willamette has few indications of the equivalent of "concentration camps" for her students.

**HOWEVER, CERTAIN** situations which have been arising recently are clouding the picture. Time and again, the students at this school have abused the freedom given them, and have reverted back to the silly high school days for ideas of what constitutes an enjoyable pastime. Following paragraphs will cite specific and general instances of this "new order."

**HAVE YOU EVER SEEN** anyone start to smile at something that should have been funny, and he was disappointed and ended up with a sickly, insipid grin on his face? Well, that was the inevitable reaction some dozens (and perhaps a couple of hundred) persons at the Monday chapel following the Freshman Glee Smearing and throwing pies in

great sport (perhaps), but carrying that program on for some minutes is infantile at the very least. School spirit and class enthusiasm are one thing, but manifestations of childish exuberance in college students is another, and rapidly gets tiresome to the onlooker. Pie on chapel rugs and walls portrays a minimum of intellect and a maximum of crust.

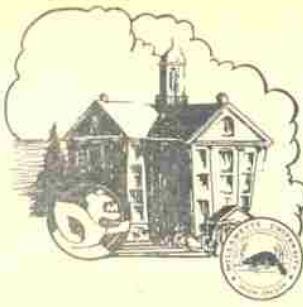
**PETTY VANDALISM** on this campus is not an innovation, but it exists. The fact is not new, if no other reason were available, should cause the perpetrators of some of the minor, but definitely desultory activities, to cease operations and awaken to responsibilities. It is just not smart. For example, much complaint was directed at the law students for turning off lights in Waller Hall (this is not an attempt to justify that); true as that may be, the entire picture shows that liberal arts students deliberately smashed some of the fuse-holders, inflicting permanent injury to these containers. Great sport this destructive feature of a college student's education!

**ANOTHER INDICATION** of the false spirit of independence being strewn about this campus is the problem of cheating (such a nasty word!) in examinations. Here again is nothing new—it has been done for centuries. But the fact remains it is one of the definite indications of childish conduct. The honor code com-

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# Willamette

OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST



# Collegian

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN 1942

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No. 19

## First 'Beef' Day Opens Confab To All Students

### Shaffer's Plan Includes No Limitation in Subject Matter—Speakers Must Register

Due to a rising demand for student voice in student affairs, President Neil Shaffer this week announced the adoption of a novel plan for the students to speak on questions in any way relating to student affairs.

According to this plan, thought to be entirely original in method, a student meeting will be set aside for opinions of all students who wish to speak, with few limitations as to subject matter. The first student "beef" day will be held Friday, March 24.

Although a free reign is given all speakers, the value of the meeting will be gained from the suggestions for repair to student rule, and it is within these bounds that the discussion will be contained. Opinions toward grades and other policies of the faculty, unless directly pertaining to the student council, will not be recognized. It is hoped by this method to ascertain more quickly and easily the student trend of thought, and in this way legislate to fit their wishes.

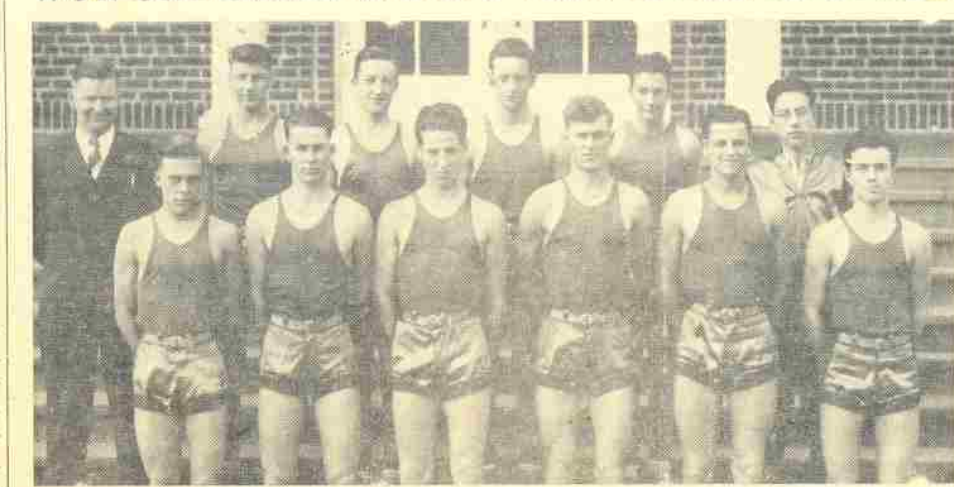
**Avoids "Civil War"**  
President Shaffer, when questioned, stated that "We hope to derive from this meeting an intelligent discussion of student desires, and in this way perform many changes which were previously neglected until a virtual 'little civil war' ensued." He mentioned that all those who wish to speak in the discussion must give him their names before Friday the 24th. The ones who thus give their intention of speaking will speak from the floor, and will take their regular places until called upon to speak. He urged that all those who had any pet "gripe" should plan to "set it off their chests" and thereby bring the small differences into the open, where they can be considered.

## Paint Spots Gives Winners

The prize winners of the Paint Spots photography contest were announced last night by Judges Mr. Trover of Trover's Studio, Esther Wilcox, Salem high school art teacher, and Del Dezart, photographer. The competition in portraiture, scenic, architecture and candid was won by four students. Morrell Cray first in portraiture with Norman Ho, honorable mention; Ken Hughes first in scenic with Marion Morange and Ken Hughes honorable mention; Norman Ho first in architecture with Ray Shirley honorable mention; Morrell Cray first in candid with Norman Ho honorable mention.

The complete contest competition will be shown in Chresto Cottage beginning Monday. Prizes were donated by the Classic Shop, Jester Miller, and McEwan's Photo Shop.

## WON ONE CHAMPIONSHIP AND AFTER ANOTHER



Silverware has already been tucked away for the OAKRIDGE boys from the high country. Crowned "B" division champs by virtue of their victory over Butte Falls, they will attempt to hurdle Salem in the semifinals tonight at 7:30 for the sprint to the "A" division championship. Left to right, front row: SMITH, D. ELLEFSON, SPATZ, ROGERS, STANLEY and VARRELMANN. Back row: COACH VIRGIL KINGSLY, REILE, W. ELLEFSON, HERBERT, ROGERS and MANAGER BEAMS.

## Gene Hill Places First in Oratory

### Glen Olds, Aldus Smith Place Second and Third in Keyes Contest; Prize Donor is Special Guest

Gene Hill won first place with his oration entitled, "Hymns of Hate," in the Keyes' Oratorical contest held on the campus during Willamette's chapel broadcast over KSLM on Wednesday. Glenn Olds with his oration entitled, "Merchants of Death," won second place, and Aldus Smith with, "Scarcity—Abundance," presented the third excellent oration in the contest. Al Klasson, president of the Tau Kappa Alpha, presided during the contest and presented at the close of the meet Walter Keyes, a platform guest and donor of the prizes, who spoke for a few minutes about his awards, first place of \$15 and second place of \$10. The judges of the contest were: Dean Erickson, Dr. Helen Pearce and Dean Schulze.

## Peace Crusader Speaks Wednesday

### John Nevin Sayre Returns From International Meet in Europe of 18 Nations for U. S. Lecture Tour

John Nevin Sayre, world traveler and authority on the peace movements and organizations who is chairman of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation and president of the National Peace Conference will speak in chapel Wednesday, March 22.

Sayre visited 18 countries in Europe last summer, conferring with diplomats, government officials and peace leaders. He also presided at the International Fellowship of Reconciliation Conference in Holland comprising 18 nations. His topic will be "Youth in Other Lands Facing the Future."

Sayre will also speak at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 the same evening.

## Basketball Becomes Major Sport In 48 Years; Peach Baskets, Many Players Used

Basketball, America's most popular indoor sport, this year celebrates its forty-eighth anniversary. In 1891, James Naismith, a young lecturer at the Young Men's Christian Association College in Springfield, Massachusetts, invented a new indoor game. Two teams of between nine and fifty players each, strove manfully to drop a football through a peach basket suspended 10 feet in the air above the opposing team's head, a feat which the opposing team attempted just as diligently to protect. When modifications of rules to suit existing conditions were introduced, the game, known as basketball, gained rapid popularity. The number of players on each side was decreased to five, the peach basket goal was superseded by the modern basket, the screen backboards were changed to wood, and the football was replaced by the basketball.

## Forensic Squad Leaves Today

### Thomas to Speak Before Los Angeles Breakfast Club; Klassen to Visit Pacific Forensic League

Bill Thomas has been invited to speak before the Los Angeles Breakfast Club on March 22nd, and Al Klasson was chosen as student representative to the Pacific Forensic League. The Willamette forensic squad will leave the campus today for the PFL, Pomona, and Pi Kappa Delta, Pasadena, tournaments in California, held March 20-25. Six students are to participate in these tournaments: in debate—Aldus Smith, Bill Thomas, Al Klasson, Glenn Olds, Doris Riggs, and Wilma Schneider; in oratory—Aldus Smith, Glenn Olds, Doris Riggs, and Wilma Schneider; and in extemporé—Aldus Smith and Bill Thomas. Robert Luns, manager, and R. M. Murphy, coach, will complete the group.

## ELECTION SCHEDULE

First vice president George Abbott made the following announcement concerning May Queen and student body elections:

March 22—Nominations for May Queen. Any graduating senior girl is eligible. Vote for three.

March 29—Final election for May Queen

April 21—Petitions are due; speeches take place in chapel

April 28—Student body election

Don is very enthusiastic about his profession, which he started to learn last fall. "A tree is like a growing child," he said. "It needs to be brought up well; it has to be pruned when it starts growing in the wrong direction."

**Like Children**  
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## DIRECTOR OF THE TOURNAMENT

Roy S. "Spec" Keene, director of the tournament and head of athletics at Willamette is in his thirteenth year at the University. He is known throughout the West as the personality behind the famous Bearcat teams and victory strings. "Spec" has four ex-beatcat athletes who have returned with all state ratings. Tournament players, coaches and visitors, aware of the tall "best looking" man in the gym, have noticed the Willamette University's "Spec" Keene.

## Salem, Oakridge, North Bend and Medford Stay In Hoop Tourney Race

### Baker, Defending Champs, Dropped by Hard-Working Senators; Colson Stars

Salem high bowled over Baker's defending Bulldogs 38-33 in the feature game of the quarter-final round yesterday afternoon and thus took a favored roll to win the championship. Coming through the quarter-final round in the upper bracket with Salem and also winning the state "B" team championship with the victory was the Oakridge quintet, who defeated little Butte Falls 38-26. In the other two quarter-final games Medford ran true to form in defeating University High of Eugene 34-26, and North Bend's surprise outfit continued in stride to wallop Klamath Falls 39-26.

## Scholarship Cups Awarded

### Alpha Psi's and Delta Tau Gamma's Awarded Cups In Chapel Thursday; Scholarship High

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and the Delta Tau Gamma sorority won the men's and women's scholarship cups, which were awarded in chapel yesterday.

The Delta Tau Gamma's won with an average of 89.11; the Alpha Psi's were a close second with 89.02; the Beta Chi's, who have had the cup, were third with 88.45; while the Alpha Phi Alpha's were last with 87.86.

After three years the Alpha Psi Delta's again won the Joseph Albert scholarship cup for Men's Living Organizations, which was first awarded in 1933. Presented each semester, this cup was first won three consecutive times by the Alpha Psi's; next to be taken twice in 1935-36 by the Sigma Tau's; then for four consecutive semesters it stayed with the Kappa Gamma Rho's. The grade averages, which have risen considerably over the previous semester, are: Alpha Psi Delta, 87.42; Kappa Gamma Rho, 87.01; Sigma Tau, 86.62.

## GLEE BANNER MISSING

An anonymous senior recently stated that the Freshman Glee banner is missing and that the class of '39 also know the whereabouts of the precious hunting.

## Tree-Surgery Fascinating To Neophytes Smith and Morse

"A tree is a better patient than a person," says Don I. Smith, Willamette Junior who is practicing tree-surgery in his spare time. "It doesn't scream when you hurt it, it doesn't require an anesthetic, and above all, you don't have to listen to the history of all its aches and pains!"

At present, Don and his assistant, Eldon Morse, also a Willamette Junior, are "operating" on the trees on the Willamette campus, cutting out dead branches in order to prolong their life and improve their appearance. Don pointed to a large maple in front of the library and showed his interviewer the many dead branches in it which detract from its appearance and would lead eventually to its death. A dead branch falling out by itself leaves a wound in a tree which is a source of decay. A tree-surgeon makes a careful incision and waterproofs the wound to protect it until it has healed.

**Not Grafters**  
Since Don has been taking care of trees, he has "seen every tree in Salem," according to his estimate. Every species has a definite character. Oaks are his favorite because they can be trusted. Poplars are more treacherous. Don and Eldon, who have found a rather novel way to work their way through college, admit that they have not yet exhausted the possibilities of learning tree-surgery. "We aren't grafters, either," added Don. They plan to spend next summer in Minnesota.

**OPENING ROUND SCORES**  
Coach Ken Schilling's Butte Falls Loggers tucked up the official win in the state tournament Thursday afternoon when they crushed Arlington 32-21. Oakridge garnered the second tourney victory from Westport 27-18. Waymond Colson led the Baker Bulldogs in their opening round 44-34 victory over the Spartans from Corvallis. Led by Jack Gosser, Salem, one of the tournament favorites, advanced to the quarter-final round with a 28-22 victory from Astoria.

In the lower bracket of the tournament North Bend surprised Tillamook as well as all of the Tourney fans with a 33-28 victory from behind to defeat McMinnville hit from everywhere and downed Pendleton's classy quintet, coached by Glen Ledbetter, 40-25 in the best game of the opening round. Medford came from behind to defeat McMinnville with a convincing 28-24 win. In the final opening contest University High of Eugene upset another tournament favorite, Oregon City, 38-25.

One thing could be noticed in this year's B team clubs and that is three good teams. The B champion, Oakridge, found plenty of (Continued on Page Four)

## Committee to Evolve Glee Regulation Plans

A committee of three, Ralph May, "Curly" Monthis and Bill Hall, appointed by Neil Shaffer, will evolve a set of regulations to control student conduct in connection with Freshman Glee. The regulations will be approved by the executive council and will be printed in the Collegian on March 23.

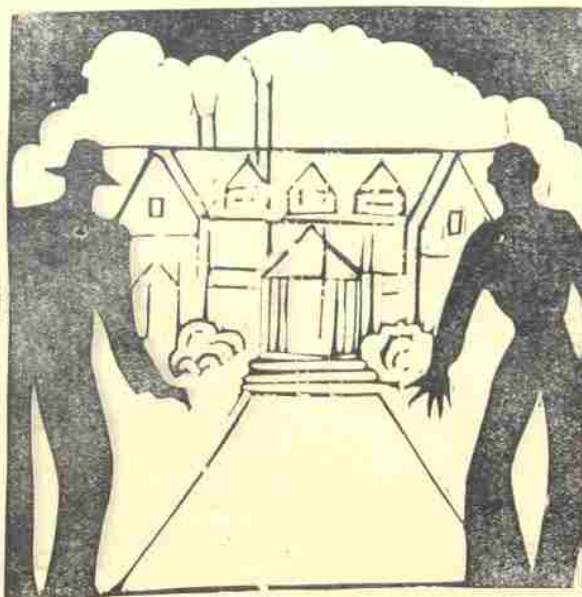
"There never was a good war or a bad peace."—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Neil Shaffer, A. S. W. U. president, as versatile, hard-working and far sighted chief executive as Willamette has had in many years, has suggested the possibility of a student union building to be constructed on the campus that will represent and exemplify the Centennial celebration to be held in

Shaffer Presents Student Building Plan

STUDENT UNION BUILDING



Mr. Bill Hall Editor of Collegian Willamette University Dear Bill:

Since our recent trip to the Convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders which was held on the Oregon State college campus, I have been constantly thinking of the wonderful Memorial Union building on the campus. Several times you and I have discussed the possibility of financing one for our campus. It is with this thought in mind that I wish you would publish this letter in order that we might see if our latest is held by a

sufficient number of the student body to justify drafting of plans. Ours could be a Memorial Union, dedicated to the heroes in the battle for peace. If a more appropriate name was lacking. Naturally, financing such an undertaking is the stumbling block, however, I have three steps that could be inaugurated with great success. First of all I would have the Seniors start the ball rolling by turning over the unexpended balance of their fund to this cause. This would be a constructive use of the money as well as saving the class the uncertainty as to what to do with the money. The second step I insignificant gift they could give borrow from the University of Oregon class of 1911. Each member of that memorial class signed a note for \$10.00 payable one year from the date of his graduation. This brought a 98% collection, and I venture to say that a school loyalty that our Alumnæ possess would bring a 100% collection. This would be a voluntary gesture on the part of the individual Senior, and in case the graduate finds himself in financial straits that discourage the payment of his note on the day it falls due, nothing should or would be done to cause any embarrassment. The third step is one that might meet with slight opposition, as it would call for a charge of a suggested sum of \$2.50 per Freshman Glee ticket. I've been told that during the war money was raised in this manner for relief funds. Why shouldn't this method be used to help finance a student Peace Palace. This would give student, parent, alumni, and

faculty a chance to support a work would be enjoyed by all.

I would suggest setting the goal at \$50,000.00 or higher so as to make the drive worth while. I would appoint Mr. Savage or some other appropriate person as trust officer. To give the drive an added emphasis it would be possible to use the fund as a student loan fund until it is large enough to start the building. Personally, I would be in favor of an extensive campaign to finance the building in time for the graduation of the Centennial class. This could be accomplished by bonding the final balance if a serious enough drive were started now to show our interest in this project.

The building would of a necessity have a large room adaptable for banquets, dancing, and other activities; a campus commons with cafeteria facilities; an office for all campus organizations; lounge room with fire places for moments of rest; a spot for a student cooperative store; and trophy show cases. If the school authorities would feel like supporting this proposition, it might be appropriate to have the school administrative offices in this central building.

This is a wonderful dream for me, Bill, and with a little encouragement from you and the student body, especially the pledging of initial action by the Seniors, you will find me boosting this movement and I venture to say, we shall have a Centennial building that we shall all be proud of for years to come.

Let me hear from you and you and you!

Neil E. Shaffer

To Neil Shaffer President A.S.W.U. Dear Neil: Your letter addressed to me as editor of the Collegian was received with a great deal of enthusiasm. I feel sure that by a concentrated effort of the whole student body, this plan can be accomplished and a "wonderful dream" can be made to come true. As time brings all things, so has it brought the time and method of bringing about a Centennial building for Willamette University.

Sincerely, Bill Hall

1942. The plan has been in discussion by several students on the campus. The scheme in brief provides for a building to be erected by funds gathered among students and alumni. The structure would be a student and alumni expression toward the University; in it would be embodied the spirit of one hundred years of learning and a tangible expression of the "something" which should characterize a university that has seen a century of development in the West.

Aside from the visionary part of the plan, which after all must be considered before any campaign could reach a conclusion, the student building would house all branches of student government and student activity; student body offices, publication offices, the general manager's offices, a cafeteria and a concessions stand, a banquet room and kitchen, locker rooms, a book store, a dancing room, lounging rooms and a trophy room would be included in a meeting place and focal point of student activities.

Such is the nature and proportions of the building. No one will disagree that the idea is not only extremely interesting, but entirely appropriate. The only difficulty lies in the matter of funds, and speaking not at all facetiously, this is the only difficulty.

As a preliminary to the main skirmish a plan of economic attack should be considered. The source material of funds lies in the alumni—the present alumni and the alumni to come. Essentially it is the alumni that supports the University.

The constant flow of this group assures the University of an infinite existence. It would be necessary to tap this flow; this can be done by the present members of the student body promoting enthusiasm among themselves and alumni. Actual means of raising money could be as follows:

Within the present student body:

1. A charge for Freshman Glee

This is the one activity on the campus that will draw a full house. It is one activity that is essentially a part of the student body; no money is used for its support or promotion. The scalping of tickets has become so profuse that it would be ridiculous not to turn this money into definite channels.

2. Senior pledges

The seniors under this plan would pledge a certain sum to be paid after graduation.

3. Campus campaign

An optional payment of one dollar with the payment of the student body fee would swell the fund. A better arrangement would be a constitutional amendment raising the fee one dollar to be turned over to the building fund. This added fee of two dollars per year should not work a great hardship on the students.

Outside of the student body:

1. Alumni campaign

The 2500 Willamette alumni should be contacted. They would be invited to pledge a sum for the building and would receive in return some plaque exemplifying Willamette as their school and as the "oldest University in the West."

2. Bonds

As it is desirable that the structure be finished or at least started by 1942, bonds could be floated. If the campaign already outlined was working properly, as it should be, ample collateral would be assured.

The cost of such a building cannot be determined until student opinion is plumbed and the financial possibilities are explored. The sum of \$50,000 should erect a very credible building that would serve present and future needs of the student body.

Such is the nature of plans that have been developed to date. They must be constantly added to; the appropriation by the senior class of excess funds, to this cause as suggested by President Shaffer, should be the signal for a concentrated program to be immediately launched that would not relinquish its goal until the Centennial building was an assured.

someone else who can take over the job and complete it with added perfection. In other words, there is someone who can always do the job better.

To Margaret Taylor and Joe Van Winkle goes a profound admiration from the present editor, and a pleasure in seeing a job well done.

GRUDGE DAY

The "grudge day" schedule for the campus is an excellent idea. It harkens back to the days of the pure democracy of the pioneer settlements on the Atlantic seaboard and in this country, such a meeting should be a success; problems that are now prevalent among the student body and factions who have a certain grievance, should be able to come together in a sane manner with excellent results. If problems can no longer be discussed in this manner we are no longer deserving of a democracy.

Speaking of a democracy, a certain quotation by Fisher Ames sums up the difference between a democracy and a monarchy:

"A monarchy is like a merchantman. You get on board and ride the wind and the tide in safety and elation, but by and by you strike a reef and go down. But a democracy is like a raft. You never sink, but damn it your feet are always wet."

It is reported that Neville Chamberlain has given away everything in Europe except his favorite black umbrella. But we venture to say that Neville at least will never be caught out in the rain... in the final analysis.

Visitors, Players, Sports Writers Comment On The Tourney and Willamette

By MARIE BAUGHMAN and "OX" WILSON

Friendliness of Willamette students toward visitors to the Twentieth Annual State High School Basketball Tournament was especially commended by both players and rooters alike in opinions expressed on the opening day. There appeared to be no uncertainty in the minds of the spectators at this early date concerning which teams would place in the upper bracket at the close of the tournament on Saturday night.

Although there were a number of reasons given and prophecies made, the general trend seemed to favor Baker, Medford, and Oakridge. Among those placing these teams in the winning category were Mr. Frank Gianelli, of The Oregonian, and members of the University High School basketball team.

Gemmill Wants Portland

Mr. Gianelli voiced the opinion that the teams are much more balanced this year, making the tournament more interesting to the spectators. He also agreed with Ron Gemmill, of The Statesman, who said, "I think the teams are sadly below par this year, especially in respect to quality. The sooner Portland teams return to the tournament, the better."

Both players and spectators realize that the officiating is above par. One member of the University High team remarked, "It's always right with Piuso and Heniges."

Housing problems for at least two of the teams were solved when both Oregon City and McMinnville decided to commute between their homes and Salem rather than take hotel rooms in the city. When questioned concerning his impression of the campus, one Oregon City player replied, "Well, it looks all right at night, I haven't seen it in the daytime yet."

Girls Pretty

Among other impressions related by visitors to the campus was that expressed by the McMinnville yell leader, Vance Boswell, who smilingly confided that he thought "Willamette girls are very pretty, in fact better than pretty." His companions, Ralph Conly, Don Wilson, Jack Robison, and Dick Gearin, stated that Vance's favorite pastime was getting acquainted.

Tilting Senator

The Oregon State Legislature came in for a bit of panning when Miss Betty Russell and Miss Yvonne Unplattie, University High rooters, described the senate as "lazy" and "inactive." They were particularly impressed by a senator who tilted his chair back, surveying the world from a reclining position. Their principal, Mr. Moore, one time vice president of Salem High school, was particularly enthusiastic over the new library, and the new location of the law library.

Most of those interviewed felt that the sincere hospitality accorded them by Willamette greatly furthered their enjoyment of this, the Twentieth Annual State High School Basketball Tournament.

Centennial Invites Research

Matthews Starts Tourney in 1917

By MANNING NELSON—39

Ole Spring is just around the corner, Freshman Glee is a dreadful (?) memory, and here it is time again for the annual State Basketball Tournament. For four happy days Willamette University will play host to a band of aspiring hoop artists and bleacher basketeers.

Everyone at this time of year, when the tournament swings into full session, begins to wonder at the why's and wherefore's of the annual basketball contest. With this in mind your old archive chaser has dug up a brief resume of the history of this, Willamette's Spring custom, and here it is in yearly outline form.

1917

Coach Matthews begins Willamette Valley Basketball tournament, the first of its kind in Oregon. Literary society entertains (Imagine that!) Roseburg victorials.

1918

Salem victorials.

1919

Eight teams enter tourney—Ashland, Junction City, Newberg, McMinnville, Forest Grove, Salem, and Corvallis. Contest begins March 5, lasts Friday and Saturday.

1920

Willamette U. furnishes showers, towels, dressing facilities. Salem victorials, keeps trophy.

1921

First state tournament held under auspices of Willamette University and management of Coach Matthews and the Greater Willamette Club in the Salem Armory.

1922

Tickets for entire tournament \$1.00. Contest extended one day. Ten teams in contest. Salem again

champion, defeat Lincoln High of Portland 12-11. Two thousand people see final game.

1921

President Hegel of W.U.A.S.B. writes welcome story for Collegian. "Salem has much to offer in state house, penitentiary, and state hospital." (I wonder what he meant?) Twelve teams enter tourney. Franklin High of Portland victorious but is dropped from tournament.

1922

Nine teams enter out of 130 aspirants. State Athletic Association assumes extended control of tournament. W.U. coach makes plea for cooperation.

"Both O.A.C. and U. of O. are more than anxious to get this tournament and if W.U. wants to continue to hold it the students must get behind and push." (Hummm! where have we heard that before!)

1923

Nine teams enter. W.U. p.e.p. organization takes over welcoming duties. University High of Eugene is winner.

1924

Nine teams (again). "W" club welcomes visitors. Medford is champion—gets chance to play in National Tournament at Chicago.

1925

Ten teams enter each with ten men. Portland comes back. Tourney held in new W.U. gymnasium. Cubs resume official welcoming duties. Salem defeats Franklin High for championship—win all-winner basketball on a pedestal.

1926

Portland declines to participate. Spec Keene arrives to coach W.U. Balcony considered in new

LOST ARROWS

NORMA NOMANOFF

This week's letter deals with a problem presented by a freshman. On the whole the problem is one that faces many individuals, one that don't know exactly how to meet the situation. The opinion expressed by the editor is only one which is believed by the editor and should be regarded as such. May the advice, or caution, as it may be, hold some benefit for some individual on the campus who is wandering around trying to find out what things are all about.

Dear Editor:

Several problems and circumstances have been bothering me. As a freshman I entered school from a small church town in the Willamette valley and joined a fraternity. The "social whirl" immediately encompassed me as well as such terms as "orangepeeling," "tongueing," "necking," "fussing," and "all nighters." There were many girls who were extremely pleasant and congenial. I have attended were extremely interesting but I had a feeling that I did not know everything. Was I supposed to kiss a girl the first night... or was it considered improper? Most of the times it seemed to be expected. Although no mention was made of "orangepeeling," "necking," or "fussing" until the boys returned home, I had a feeling that a great deal was going on that I didn't know about.

What I would like to know is this: are such terms as have been related something inherently evil or are they a part of college life? And how much should a person "take in" concerning the stories, methods, and incidents? And how should a person behave himself in order to be the type of student that Dr. Baxter has implied in chapel. I have an earnest desire to be this kind of student, and one that Willamette can be proud of, but at the same time I want to taste the fruits, "bitter or sweet," of life.

Is there a moral code at Willamette? And if there is, is it like the "dark horse" that is never brought out of the cellar? I would like to know.

A Freshman

The problem that you have placed before me is one that has held the center of the stage for many years. Any time morality is mentioned people cover their head for fear that they will hear something that they shouldn't. However this is only their outward appearance. Inside they have a burning desire to hear all that is said or to see all that is carried on. Your problem is only a natural one for a person who is suddenly faced with such a situation. Parents on the whole feel that their children are above such things and do not need to know the side of life which the adults keep hidden. For the most part, from them.

First Night Kisses

No doubt you feel that if you don't enter into the conversation concerning such terms as "orange-

peeling, tongueing, necking, fussing, and all nighters" that the fellows will hold you off from them and wonder. No doubt you have by this time learned the meaning of such terms. No, you don't have to kiss a girl the first time you take her out. After all, most girls go for the good time that is offered them and not for such things as necking etc. As a matter of fact, decent girls dislike very much to be kissed the first night. And as a matter of fact a kiss should mean more to the girl and boy than just a mere happening. That is all that it can mean the first night you are out with a girl. Many girls let themselves be kissed because they feel that they must pay the boy back for the enjoyable evening. Also they feel that if they don't allow themselves to be kissed the boy won't come back. This is entirely wrong and the only reason so much emphasis is put on it is that a few girls, whose character might not stand a very close survey, have gone about bragging such things which should be held sacred. The other girls feel that they must keep up and not be left behind.

Home Training Best

As a general rule the training which you received at home is the best for you. Your folks know what is best because after all they have had more years of experience in such matters. Surely you can't throw over all that training without your conscience bothering you a little. If you let such things wait until it is your turn to take part in them you will be sorry in taking for granted that the individual knows about life and that the "stork" has been dead for many, many years. If you don't it is about time that you went to your folks and asked to be told about the essentials of life.

Yes! there is a moral code at Willamette. There should be a moral code wherever the individual happens to be. Such things are not set up by any group. The moral code wherever the individual governs your life, is the same one that exists over the universe as far as you are concerned. If you haven't a moral code it is about time that you found one. May the editor suggest that the Bible is an excellent place to find such a thing. The moral code that exists at Willamette is the same as found in any place where a group of individuals meet and mingle with the opposite sex. For the most part the moral code is held very high. Oh yes! there are those few individuals who would like to drag it down to the level which they find themselves. However for the most part it is above such things. No, it isn't necessary to carry on in a fashion that is after all contrary to your beliefs.

Respect for Weaker Sex

So in a word of parting may I say to you that you should uphold the idea that women are the weaker sex and are to be shown at all times the respect that you would show your own sister or mother. Leave those things alone that you have been told are evil till the time when it is your privilege to take part in them. Such time should be after marriage and not before.

Please remember that this is given in the way of advice and not criticism. If you haven't any idea on how to treat women by this time I feel sorry for you. Or if it is the fact that you don't have the power of your own convictions then you are to be pitied. That advice given by your folks should be highly regarded. Remember, act as a gentleman at all times and you will have nothing to worry about.

The Editor

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THE SOCIAL SCENE

Alpha Psi Delta Provides Setting For No-Host Dinner Mothers' Club Intertained

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity provided the setting for one of the finest dinners on the campus this year, when the Mothers' Club entertained with a no-host dinner and social evening last Thursday.

The perfect finish for the dinner was an exceptional program including a speech by Dr. Bruce Baxter, a solo by Miss Betty Starr, accompanied by Miss Olive Clemes, piano numbers by Claude Barrick, and a violin solo by Maxine Goodenough, accompanied by Mr. Barrick. A clever white carnation corsage with a green shamrock was presented to Mrs. Baxter by the fraternity men.

Mrs. William L. Phillips, president of the Mothers' Club, was in charge of the affair and was assisted by Mrs. Stephen Stone, Mrs. R. L. French, Mrs. R. G. Brady, Mrs. P. W. Geiser, Mrs. Hale Mickey, Mrs. Lloyd Riches, and Mrs. A. A. McDowell. Joe Colasuonno, general chairman of the decorations was assisted by Mike Traynor.

Covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gary, Dr. Waldo Zeller, Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. French, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brady, Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. Quesseth, Mrs. Julia Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. King, Mrs. A. L. Calburn, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Riches, Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDowell, Mrs. J. K. Joyce, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson, Mr. L. S. Dotten, Mrs. Hale Mickey, Miss Helen Jean Lytle, Miss Barbara Lamb, Miss Mary Jo Geiser, Miss Jean Anunson, Miss Margaret Hinkle, Miss Maxine Goodenough, Dean Trumbo, Dick Jones, Pete Geiser, Roger Baker, Leonard Hutchinson, Dan Petroff, Harold Hutchinson, Robert Brady, Joe Van Winkle, Max Hauser, Bob French, Tom Riches, Harold Abbott, Fred Bernau, Wayne Brainard, Sam Kyle, Dan Moses, Victor Crow, Frank Guerin, Everett Gary, Tany Nunn, Bill Borden, Dwight Cathwood, Jack Waler, Bill Belcher, Cecil Quesseth, Wallace Olson, and Wendell Patch.

Alpha Psis Hold Radio Dance

The Alpha Psis entertained a group of coeds with a radio dance Saturday night. It was given on the third-floor-up-pavillion of the fraternity house.

Members and their dates were Frank Guerin, Anne Faxon, Bob French, Virginia Furst, Howard Eberly, Betty Strachan, Dick Jones, Barbara Lamb, Cecil Quesseth, Irma Calvert, Henry Frantz, Mary Hensley, John Nasser, Phyllis Haugeberg, Graydon Anderson, Gwen McCullough, Bill Lucke, Ruth Hedges, Dean Trumbo, Maxine Goodenough, Warne Nunn, Dolores Netz, Melvin Cleveland, Eileen Blundell, Harold Hutchinson, Margaret Hinkle, Fred Bernau, Marcia McClain, Wendell Patch, Helen Kestley, Milton Hartwell, Rowena Upjohn, Wilmer McDowell, Alice Unruh, Steve Anderson, Verna Vosper, Ralph May, Marie Lippold, Bill Borden, Betty Clark, Mike Traynor, Katherine Parker, Tony Nunn, Winifred Neal, Joe Van Winkle, Mariam Jepson, Wayne Brainard, Mildred Meaney, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craven.

Sigma Taus Have Social Evening

A crowd of collegiate people collected at the Sigma Tau house last Saturday evening. Dancing, cards, ping-pong, and Chinese checkers kept the guests busy with informal fun. Mrs. Dorothy Casey acted as chaperone.

Sigs and their guests included: Miss Anna Lou Detweiler, Stan Eland, Miss Dorothy Wright, Fielding Weatherford, Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Mark Waltz, Miss Betty Zook, Verdi Sederstrom, Miss Dee Dugan, Leroy Casey, Miss Margaret Rankin, Quentin Isely, Miss Florence Gallon, Harry Chadbourne, Miss Sally Anderson, Corydon Blodgett, Miss Peggy Arthur, Orel Davidson, Miss Marjorie Van De Walker, Kenneth Sherman, Miss Lucy Fisher, and Otto Wilson, jr.

Ila Mills Announces Betrothal

Upperclassmen at Willamette will be interested in the announcement of the betrothal and coming marriage of Miss Ila Mills to Mr. Kenneth I. Hanson. The announcement was made last Saturday evening at a dessert supper given by Miss Julia Johnson. The wedding will take place on Easter Sunday, April 9, at the Mills' home.

Miss Mills attended Willamette where she was a member of the Beta Chi sorority. She also attended Oregon State college and is now affiliated with the Oregon Statesman.

Mr. Hanson is a graduate of Salem schools and is now in business in McMinnville where the couple will make their home.

Kappa Mother's Club Holds Dinner

This was indeed a week for mothers and fathers on the Willamette campus. On Sunday the Mothers' Club of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity was entertained with a dinner.

Mothers and fathers honored were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lienhart, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickner, Mrs. Dick Tatro, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Lena Schmidt. Hosts for the dinner were Winston Bunnell, Ray Bowman, Clayton Wheeler, John Lienhart, Charles Bickner, Robert Clarke, Robert Teeters, Winston Taylor, and Larry Nunnkamp.

Delta Phi-Alpha Psis Enjoy Soda Sip

Soda sipping seems to be an ever more pastime among the fraternities and sororities. Last Wednesday the Delta Phi and the Alpha Psis journeyed to the Quelle for the "pause that refreshes."

Delta Phi sipping were the Misses Anne Faxon, Esther Guessedal, Chloe Anderson, Barbara Young, Grace Covert, Margaret Ambler, Elizabeth James, Rowena Upjohn, Beverly McMillan, Eleanor Perry, Verna Vosper, Maxine Holt, Nadine Orcutt, Betty Keller, Jane Patton, Lois Burton, Margaret Upjohn, Helen Duley, Eileen Lester.

Alpha Psi sippers included Frank Guerin, Howard Eberly, Joe Van Winkle, Quay Wassam, Cecil Quesseth, Dan Moses, Claude Barrick, Wayne Brainard, Louis Bonney, Max Hauser, Bud Nasser, Ralph May, John Hathaway, Henry Frantz, Tom Riches, Harold Hutchinson, Joe Colasuonno, Wilmer McDowell, Fred Bernau, and Leonard Hutchinson.

Kappas Give Popcorn Feed and Dance

A popcorn feed and an informal dance were enjoyed by Kappas and their dates last Friday evening at their fraternity house.

Couples enjoying themselves were Sally Anderson, Winston Bunnell, Rose Mary Detweiler, Rob Clark, Martha Roddy, Vern Casterline, Esther Mae Devora, Gilbert Heald, Olive Clemes, Watson Dutton, Betty Keller, Clayton Wheeler, Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wyngarten, Marjorie Jones, Ray Bowman, Irene Bliss, Oscar Swenson, Hazel Sorenson, Ray Bauer, Winifred Neal, Charles Bickner, Esther Guessedal, Al Ferrin, Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Al Klassen, Carol Read, Ed Cone, Miriam Jensen, and Bob Grannis. Miss Lorena Jack was a special guest.

SEEKS NAME



VIRGINIA BENDICKSON, national president of the women's organization Delta Tau Gamma, scores change for the recent name change from Delta Tau Gamma to the labeled "baby talk"—Delta Tau Gamma—which has no definite meaning. Hereafter the Willamette chapter, where the organization will have its national meet in 1940, will be known as the Delta Tau Gamma chapter of the Delta Tau Gamma.

Vespers Swim Tops Three-Event Program

University Vespers has outdone a three-event program for the week-end. A student swim will be held this evening between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. tank. A social evening with refreshments will follow the swim.

Dr. Bain of the State Board of Education will lead the Sunday school at the First Methodist Episcopal church at 9:45 a.m. and will speak on "Things We Do Not Like in Other People."

Music Head Urges Support of Community Concert Series

Miss Helen MacHirron of the music faculty wishes to urge all students interested in hearing a series of fine concerts next fall to purchase tickets for the Salem Community Concert Series. Although the complete selection of artists to appear has not been made, the Joan Ballet will be an important feature. Students must purchase tickets by Saturday, as this is the last day they will be on sale. The price is \$1.50 rather than the adult price of \$5.00.

Beth Manchester, Frank Reid Married at Cascade Locks March 12

Word was received in Salem yesterday of the marriage of Miss Beth Manchester and Frank David Reid, both of Cascade Locks, Oregon. The marriage took place on Sunday, March 12 at Cascade Locks. Mr. Reid attended Willamette university, University of Oregon and Oregon State college. Mrs. Reid attended Willamette. They will reside in Cascade Locks where Mr. Reid is employed.

Thanks Given for Work on Meet

Thanks to all the girls who made such fine hostesses during the recent Older Girls Conference held on our campus last week-end. A big vote of thanks goes to the Beta Chis who did such a splendid job of handling registrations; to the Delta Psis who assisted Dr. and Mrs. Baxter in arranging for the lovely tea; to the Alpha Phi Alphas for their fine co-operation with the recreational program; to the Delta Tau Gamma's for taking over the responsibility of housing; and to the Y.W.C.A. for their assistance on decorating. Another big vote of thanks to all the Willamette co-eds not affiliated with the above organizations who worked so faithfully to make the conference a success. Willamette will long be remembered by hosts of Oregon girls as the "friendliest school in the West."

MILDRED PEDERSEN, Salem Chairman, Oregon Older Girls' Conference.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Beta Chi's To Hold Founders Day Banquet And Dance At Marion Hotel Tomorrow Nite

Holding an important position on this week's social calendar is the Beta Chi founders' day banquet and dance to be held in the Mirror Room of the Marion Hotel tomorrow evening. Approximately one hundred members and alumnae of Beta Chi will gather from all parts of the state to observe the twentieth anniversary of their sorority.

The theme of the banquet is not being announced previous to the occasion. Mrs. George Montgomery of Portland, who is a member of the University of Oregon faculty, will be toastmistress for the affair. Toasts will be given by Mrs. Adolph Klubb, class of '29, Portland; Miss Elaine Oert, '29, Portland; Mrs. W. Glen Ledbetter, '29, Portland; Mrs. Herbert Hardy, '23, Portland; Miss Margaret Nunn, '36, Seattle; and Miss Suzanne Curtis, '39, president of the house. The musical program will include vocal selections by Mrs. Bruce Spaulding of Dallas and piano numbers by Miss Ina Bennett and Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—'25

MARRIAGES

The chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem was the setting for the wedding of Miss Josephine Schanep and Mr. Adolph W. Drager, February 18.

Mrs. Drager, who attended Willamette university, has been employed at the A. C. Haag company. Mr. Drager is also an employe of that company, and the couple will reside in Portland.

At the First Presbyterian church, February 18, Miss Frances Lau became the bride of Mr. Carl E. McLaughlin.

Mrs. McLaughlin attended Willamette university and has been employed in Portland by the Electric Power company. Mr. McLaughlin is associated with the Paulus Bros. Packing company in Salem. The couple will reside at the Fisher apartments.

RAPHATERIANS HOSTESSES TO ALUMS

Following Freshman Glee the Raphaterians, a group of Salem matrons who formerly attended Willamette university, were hostesses to alumni in the Carrier Room of the First Methodist church.

The committee arranging the affair included Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Mrs. Waldo Mills, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. A. A. Siewert, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert.

Presiding at the serving table during the evening were Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter and Mrs. Charles E. Bates.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Heltzel, Mrs. Carlie Abrams, Mrs. C. E. Bates, Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger, Mrs. H. S. Gile, Mrs. Floyd Utter, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Waldo Mills, Mrs. A. A. Siewert, Mrs. Roy Hewitt, Mrs. Ronald Glover, Mrs. A. A. Schramm, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert, Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Mrs. Lee Unruh, Mrs. Otto J. Wilson and Mrs. Asa Fisher.

BIRTHS

A baby girl was born February 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berg (Iva Clare Love, '31) of Seattle. The Bergs have another daughter a few years older.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gillette of Portland are parents of a daughter, born March 4. Mr. Gillette

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formerly attended Willamette university.

MRS. PAULUS HOSTESS TO DELTA PHI ALUMNAE Mrs. Otto K. Paulus (Lucille Tucker, '22) was hostess to Salem alumnae of Delta Phi sorority and a few additional guests last Thursday at her home. Alumnae present at the business meeting were Mrs. V. M. Sackett, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Marian Bretz, Miss Dorothy Lipps, Miss Margaret Hauser, Miss Josie Acklin, Mrs. Vern Bain, Mrs. Joe Felton, Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. Delvin Durham, and Mrs. Paulus.

PERSONALS

Representative John Steelhammer, '36, who suffered a fractured skull when struck by a car as he was crossing Center street toward his own car, is slowly improving at the Salem General hospital. Harold Kliewer, driver of the car, was charged with operating an automobile with defective brakes and without an operator's license.

Robert Kutch, '27 and '31, is coach of the Dallas high school debating team which defeated the Stadium high team of Tacoma in a double contest March 10. The victories qualified the Dallas debaters for the national forensic meet in Los Angeles in June.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schon, Jr. and daughter Judy are now residing in Portland where Mr. Schon is with the social security department.

Roy R. Hewitt, '09, of Salem, was elected president of the Jefferson club of Oregon. William McKinney, '25, also of Salem, was named historian.

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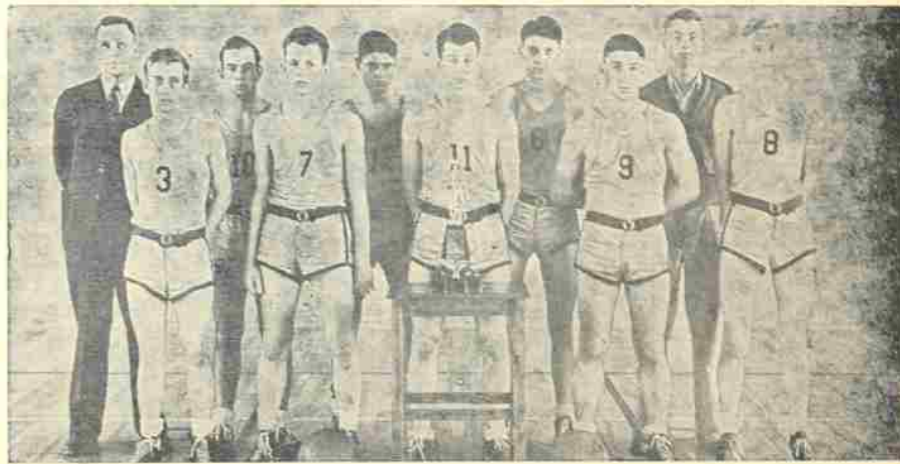
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Southern Teams Vie in Semi-Finals



The surprise team of the tourney, the Bulldogs from the coast town of North Bend, are out to cop the crown. Left to right, front row: ERICKSON, S. CROWELL, D. CROWELL, SUSICK and KRUSE. Back row: COACH ADAMS, KELLY, YARBROUGH, HENDERSON, and MANAGER ARLANDSON.



From the southern section of the state the Pear Pickers hope to knock over North Bend for the chance to represent Medford in the finals. Left to right, front row: CROSHY, KRESSE, NEWLAND, MONTEITH, PICHE, MILLER and COACH RUSSELL ACHESON. Back row: GIFFORD, MIKSCHKE, GUNNETTE, BENNETT, JOHNSTON, HOWARD and CAPLES.

SEEN 'N HEARD

Here it is! A new column and a new writer. Don't know why, but your former correspondent has resigned. But the latter would like to retract the statement concerning the Detweillers in last week's issue. This writer's purpose was NOT to blacken anyone's name, but even Winchell makes slips.

KEN LILLY is a very erratic person. Brings SALLY ANDERSON home, disappears behind the bushes, comes out with a bike which he hauls up the Hill steps. To top it off, he then attempts to

ride the two-wheeled velocipede down the stairs. Can't say as to the out-come, tho, as this was where we came in. . . . LOREN HICKS, EVE SHELLITO, HUME DOWN, BILL MUDD, and MARY-ANNE OWENS enjoyed themselves immensely at Mt. Hood last Sunday. Except for numerous crackups and sustained bruises and bumps, a good time was had by all. . . . JUNE: You mustn't kiss me till we're formally engaged. ART: Do you mean to say you always insist upon that rule? JUNE: I've always tried to. . . . Thank to 1912 Wallulah. . . . Certain "W" club members are plenty hot around the collar after the verbal beating inflicted upon

them in last week's co-ed edition by ESTHER VEHRIS. BRUCE WILLIAMS might be one of them. . . . Since frat and sorority rushing is soon to start up again, would-be rushers are on their best behavior. In a way it's too bad. Girls! Have you seen the full line of Sunshine crackers and cookies at BALE'S CASH STORE on State street? Fine for feeds! . . . And then, have you noticed all the Huarachos (Mexican woven sandals to the uninitiated) running around the campus? THE STYLE-ARCH SHOE CO. has the most complete line in town. . . . Forget something? THE LITTLE LADY'S STORE, delicatessen and grocery, is open until 10 p.m.

Advertisement for Shagmoor coats. Includes text: 'ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT Shagmoor COAT IS RIGHT'. Features illustrations of two women in long coats. Text describes the quality and fit of the coats.



# Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

The Willamette gym is this weekend, as probably all the reading public are aware, the scene of the State High School Basketball Tournament. This year despite adverse rulings and conflicting events, the tourney promises to be one of the most successful ever staged under the able direction of Roy S. Keene. The adverse ruling being that decision the state board reached in not allowing Portland entrants the right to compete due to their use of ninth term athletes. The conflicting event is the rescheduling of the Pacific Coast Conference basketball playoffs so that Oregon and California will play in Eugene on the current weekend.

## PERSONAL OPINION

In manner of explanation—we are not replying in print to Esther's column of last week for we firmly believe that anyone has a right to view their personal opinions through the medium of the college newspaper. However, we might say that such writers should have ample knowledge of a subject before they plunge into written discussion and accusation.

## CUBS WIN IN MINOR CITY LEAGUE

The unassuming and unheralded Willamette Freshman Cubs completed their season Monday eve by defeating the Brooks Townies, 24 to 19 and by this win they entitled themselves to the city championship of the minor city league. Led by George Olseth and Bill Belcher, the Cubs, after a ragged start in early season play developed into a potent hoop squad during the closing weeks of play. Co-coaches Les Sparks and George Sirolo deserve a good deal of commendation for their work with this second and third string freshman team.

## NO SPRING FOOTBALL

Evidently there is to be no spring football again this year. Lack of suitable finances, namely a \$250 laundry bill, is the prohibiting factor. With probably the best material on hand for years, Spec Keene, undoubtedly will find this a severe handicap come next fall but in the precarious state of athletic finances on the local campus there seems to be little that he or anyone else can do about a spring session.

## PITCHERS NEEDED

Beginning immediately after the present hoop tournament, a majority of the sport minded observers will turn their gaze to the Sweetland field diamond where the Beavert baseball nine will begin organized practice. At the present time, the big question mark of the squad is the status of the starting pitchers. Bob White, North Powder speed ball merchant, will undoubtedly head the mound corps but added reserve strength is questionable. Larry Nunnenkamp, letterman, will again be back and if his curve variety is in working order he may well be the surprise of the year. Bill Anton and Jerry Gastineau are the biggest question marks. Anton as yet is comparatively an unexperienced chucker but with his desire to learn and his huge build he may yet become a potent without artist. Gastineau's talents on the mound are well known. After two years of sterling pitching his arm went bad last spring and his return to his former prowess is hard to forecast. Joe Dispensiere, a freshman from Natick, New Jersey, comes here with a long record and if in checking condition may become a valuable asset for he is also noted as a terrific hitter.

## WARNO TO HELP COACH SAN JOSE

Probably the football game of next fall to watch in these parts, including Portland, is the Willamette-San Jose State tilt on Sweetland field November the 4th. San Jose, a coming power in the football world under the able direction of Phi Beta Kappa Dud DeGroot, has added Pop Warner, former Temple and Stanford mentor, to their coaching staff. Warner, long known for his tricky and involved offensive formations, may well create a sensation with his coaching formations at the southern school.

## Salem, Oakridge

(Continued from Page One)  
trouble in bouncing both Westport and Butte Falls, and the Ridgers are a team that defeated the University of Oregon freshman team. Baker's Bulldogs proved to be very much stronger than most tourney pickers seemed to think. Coach Allison stated that although LaGrande, who was the favored Eastern Oregon team, did defeat them four times, the Bulldogs started to come at the last of the season; and if Ontario had not toppled the La Grande quint, Baker could have been in the district tournament.

Led by Marion Susick the North Bend lads have caught the eye of the tournament fans, and many think that North Bend is good enough to win the tournament including the Collegian editor, Bill Hall.

# Salem Plays Oakridge Tonight

## Salem Faces Oakridge In Giant-Killer Fracas; Southern Teams Clash

### North Bend Surprise Team; Consolation Brackets Afford Interesting Race

By JOE VAN WINKLE  
Collegian Sports Editor

The semi-final round of the state tournament will begin at 7:30 P.M. tonight in the Willamette gym when Salem, conqueror of Astoria and Baker in previous tournament games, will tackle Oakridge, this year's B team champions. In the second semi-final game which will be played at 8:30 P.M. Southern Oregon teams, Medford and North Bend will tangle.

The consolation series between Westport and Corvallis in the upper bracket and Pendleton and Oregon City in the lower bracket were played off this morning at 10 A.M. and 11 A.M., respectively.

Starting this afternoon at 2 p.m. Butte Falls and Baker will play the first consolation game in the winning bracket and Klamath Falls and University High of Eugene will play at 3 o'clock.

## Tomorrow's Contests

In tomorrow's contests the winner of the Westport-Corvallis game will play the winner of the Pendleton-Oregon City game at 9:30 A.M., for fifth place in the tournament and the consolation cup. The loser of this game will receive eighth place in the tournament standing.

At 10:30 tomorrow morning the winner of today's contests between Baker and Butte Falls and Klamath Falls and University High will battle for the fourth trophy. To the loser of this contest will go seventh place in the tournament.

The losers of tonight's semi-final games between Oakridge and Salem and North Bend and Medford will contest for the third place in the tournament at 7:30 P.M. tomorrow. To the loser of this game will go sixth place.

The winners of tonight's semi-final games will vie for the championship trophy tomorrow evening at 8:30. The loser of this contest will get second place in the tourney and the runner-up trophy.

## Salem and Medford Liked

Tonight's game between the Vikings, coached by Harold Hauk, who is an alumnus of Willamette, and Oakridge finds the only two tourney favorites who have so far come through unscathed. Most observers believe this game to be a toss-up, but Salem looks like the strongest team so far in the tournament providing they don't all foul out before the game is over.

Medford, who was the first tournament team to qualify for the tournament, looks like a winner over North Bend in tonight's contest. Medford with a question 8:30 favorite Medford was a tourney, but with Kresse's reinstatement they have driven through their first games in championship style and have proven without a doubt that their backers were correct. However, North Bend's fighting Bulldog outfit is a power to be reckoned with. The Bulldogs have won both of their games leading all the way and in each contest have played the underdog roll. The North Bend dark horse quintet may again surprise game pickers as well as the Peartpickers.

## Fourth Place a Tossup

For fourth place any four of the teams are potential winners. With All-State Wayne Colson in the lineup the Baker five is a potential winner in any contest. Baker's opponent this afternoon, Butte Falls, is hoped to drop from the tournament, but with hard driving Bob Hoefs they are also threats to any team.

If Klamath Falls can hit the bucket from anywhere on the floor as they did against Pendleton they probably can defeat any team in the tournament, but if off any team including University High, who they play this afternoon, can defeat them.

## Pendleton Consolation Favorite

Pendleton's classy Buckaroos look like the best team in the consolation tournament. The Buckaroos would have been a good team for the championship had not they met Klamath Falls on a terribly hot night for the Pelicans.

## Individual Stars Shine

This year's tournament finds an unusual array of individual talent on all of the teams. Wayne Colson looks like the best man in the tourney, but many other players have turned in good games. Lewis Beck of Pendleton has caught the eye of the fans with his classy ball handling. Bob Erickson, Klamath's big center, is one of the most consistent centers in the tournament, and although he seldom shoots, he seldom misses. For Oakridge Stanley is the standout. Salem's Sebura, Page, and Gosser have contributed largely to Salem's success so far in the tournament. Marion Susick has led North Bend in the upsetting drive and should make at least a mention on the all-state team. Bob Hoefs, dead eye from Butte Falls, is probably the best ball handler and shot from the B

## All-State Stars



WAYNE COLSON

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Championship Flight**  
Oakridge 38, Butte Falls 26.  
Salem 38, Baker 23.  
North Bend 39, Klamath Falls 28.  
Medford 34, University High 26.

## Consolation Bracket

Westport 46, Arlington 17.  
Corvallis 38, Astoria 21.  
Pendleton 26, Tillamook 29.  
Oregon City 39, McMinnville 25.

## TODAY'S GAMES

**Championship Flight**  
(Semi-Finals)  
7:30 p. m.—Salem vs. Oakridge.  
8:30 p. m.—North Bend vs. Medford.

## Consolation Bracket

10:00 a. m.—Westport vs. Corvallis.  
11:00 a. m.—Pendleton vs. Oregon City.  
2:00 p. m.—Butte Falls vs. Baker.  
3:00 p. m.—Klamath Falls vs. University High.

## IDEAS ON THE HORIZON

By George Self—Law, '40

(Continued from page One)

nitte, being composed of students, seems to inevitably find an impregnable wall of misunderstanding and mistrust barring substantial accomplishment of purpose. The administration is justified in maintaining a stern eye on the situation. And a last element of adolescent mental condition existent at Willamette is the oft-occurring parloining of personal belongings by some members of the student body—official action has been hinted at in the past by administrative officers, and might well be indicated at the present time.

NOW, THE WRITER is not feeling for one moment that morale at Willamette is deteriorating to any alarming degree, as to the situation being irremediable. In fact, the writer is convinced that the student body is fully capable of taking an inventory of its shortcomings, and remedying the weak spots in its makeup. One step in this direction is the proposed "Gripe Day," which may take place on Friday, March 24. That day, in regular student body meetings, is to be set aside for the express purpose of airing the problems existing on the campus, some of which are mentioned in this column.

IN CONCLUSION, the writer's opinion might be summed up as follows. The students at Willamette have, to a certain degree, some "hor-wild" in their exuberance, and unless the student body discusses the situation, and imposes some degree of self-discipline soon, the administration is certainly justified in taking a somewhat greater degree of control over student activities.

Schools, although Arlington's Bowman runs him a close second. Others who should rate in at least the honorable mention column are Lowe from Klamath, Tainer from Oregon City, Cole of Corvallis, Kresse and Nowland of Medford, DeAntromont of University High, and Bandeen of Westport.

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Portland Still Shuns State Casab Tourney

Portland and State Athletic Associations Still Disagree on Age and Eligibility Rules

The 1939 OHSSA basketball tourney for the second consecutive year finds the two Portland representatives out of the meet. The Portland association dropped out of the tournament in 1938 because of a disagreement with the state association over player eligibility. The state association forbids the playing of ninth termers on teams, while the Portland group has no semester limitations.

This year the Portland athletic association also took away scholarship requirements, patterning their rules after the New York association.

Until the Portland and state groups get together on athletic requirements, the Portland group has no scholarship requirements, no semester limitations providing the man are 19 or under—Oregon's metropolians will remain out of the tourney.

In one respect the state rules are easier, for Portland has an age limit of 19, while the state association's limit is 20 years of age.

For the past three years the state tournament has had a separate "B" division, Bellfountain winning the first and second years and Amity last year.

"B" teams are those with student bodies of 150 or less, while "A" teams are those from schools with more than 150 students.

## To Be Seen On the Screen

### STATE

**Thurs.-Friday-Saturday**  
"Four Daughters," Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane and "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie.  
**Sunday-Monday-Tues.-Wed.**  
"Citadel" Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell and "Wanted by Police" with Frankie Darro.  
**Thurs.-Friday-Saturday**  
"Valley of the Giants" with Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor and "Souls at Sea" with Gary Cooper and George Raft.

### ELSINORE

**Friday-Saturday**  
"Topper Takes a Trip" and "Risky Business."

### Sunday

"Yes, My Darling Daughter" with Priscilla Lane and "I Was a Convict."

### GRAND

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## HOST TEAM DOWNS PRE-TOURNEY FAVORITES



Salem, host team of the tourney, bowled over the favorites to gain the semi-finals. Left to right, front row: PAGE, SEBERN, GOSSER, TAYLOR and QUACKENBUSH. Back row: COACH HAROLD HAUK, BARNICK, McRAE, SATTER, McKEE, and MANAGER CLIFF AMEND.

## Four Willamette Grads Bring Teams to High School Tourney

Four Willamette graduates have teams in the 1939 Oregon State High School Athletic Association basketball tournament being played this week in the local gym.

From the class of '21 come two, Harold Dimick of Oregon City, and Russ Rarey of Tillamook, both teams being pre-tourney favorites which met defeat in the first round from University High of Eugene and North Bend, respectively.

Glen Ledbetter, '28, with his band of fighting Pendleton Buckaroos from Eastern Oregon lost a heart-breaking 40-38 opening round tilt to Klamath Falls.

The lone Beavert-touched entry to win its initial tilt was Salem high's home-town Vikings, coached by Harold Hauk, '30. Hauk, who originally entered Willamette from Peoria, Illinois, was a three-sport man, starting in football, basketball and baseball.

Plans are also being advanced by manager Francis Schmidt for holding an intramural track meet on Olinger field. Class teams for this event will be chosen after vacation. The tentative project will include all field events, while the distances will be eliminated in the cinder track competition.

No changes have been made in the eligibility regulations formed last week. No member of city softball leagues may participate in campus rivalry; tennis teams must consist of one player in single competition and two other racquet-players for doubles participation. No letterman of Willamette's major or minor sports program is eligible, with the exception of golf lettermen, for intramural play.

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## Cubs Minor Champ In City League

Belcher and Lindstrom Lead Team in Third Straight Win Over Townies to Take Championship

The Willamette Cubs made it three straight over the Brooks Townies, Monday night in the Willamette gymnasium, when they defeated the faltering first-half champions, 24-19.

This victory gave the Cubs the undisputed championship of the Minor division of the City League. The Townies won the first-half lead, after being tied in the standings by the Cubs, in a playoff game only to lose to the Yearlings in a similar playoff for the second half. The Cubs went on from there to win the first two games of a three-game series intended to decide the tilt for the entire season.

All of the Cubs shone brilliantly in their final game with Lindstrom and Belcher leading the van with 11 and 6 points respectively.

Box score:  
W.U. Cubs 24 Brooks Townies 19  
Belcher 6 Geisy 2  
Walker 2 Batchelor 4  
Lindstrom 11 B. Reed 8  
Olseth 3 Steiger 1  
For Cubs, Arnold 2. For Brooks, Howders 2.  
Referee: Drynan.

Further honors were accorded Bill Clemes, Willamette orator, when he was advised this week of his selection as winner of a scholarship to Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania. Clemes' selection came as a result of a nationwide survey conducted in a search for a deserving student seeking his Master of Arts degree.

The school, a Quaker institute of high scholastic standing, will provide much individual instruction in philosophy, which Clemes has chosen as his major.

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