



By GEORGE MELEOD

Emil Ludwig in writing of Franklin Delano Roosevelt calls him the most loved and the most hated man of our day. Without question he is bitterly blasted by 75 per cent of the American press.

I suppose that all is fair in love, war and politics. I have enough faith in mankind not to question the sincerity of those who use their papers to carry on this fight. It is their privilege to crack Franklin Roosevelt and his proposals 24 hours a day.

But, as I see it, he is not a man striving for dictatorial power. The motive behind the Supreme Court reorganization bill was not to increase the authority of the executive—but to secure decrees from that high tribunal which would permit social and economic democracy as it is guaranteed by the Constitution.

The inspiration for the bill now being debated to reorganize the executive department is not, as charged, to build Roosevelt's prestige, but to permit the executive department to operate upon a common-sense business-like basis—to effectively and economically enforce the laws of Congress.

I consider it absurd to charge the President with responsibility for Oregon's recent labor disturbances. Of course some of the unions have gone to excess in their demands and practices. This does not prove that the Wagner and the Norris-La Guardia Acts are wrong in their entirety. It is merely evidence that they have been abused. Without them the turmoil might have been far greater. Where they have worked a hardship Congress will modify them.

I do not blame the President for the recession. I am confident that he will whip it. The new federal housing plan enacted to restore prosperity will rank as one of the monumental pieces of legislation passed by an American Congress. As soon as trade unions return to normalcy every basic industry in the country under this program will enjoy a boom.

His farm benefit payments are (Continued on Page Two)

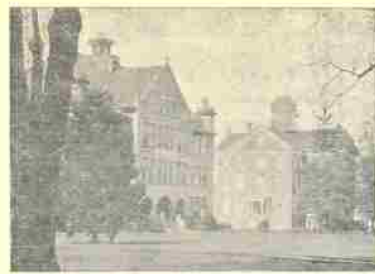
If somebody comes up and offers you a stick of gum, don't be flattered. It isn't your dearest sex appeal working again—it's just a little soft soaping and campaigning. May queen elections are here again, and campaign managers stop at nothing short of murder to persuade you to vote for "their sorority sister," "this girl friend," and "our best friend."

The so-called B. M. W. O. C. (Big Men & Women on Campus) are on the political machinery to start the wheels turning for the annual May queen election. The law school has already started advertising their candidate with a bang. Totura Yada told the prospective lawyers—as they put up a sign advertising their law school candidate on the side of what is going to be the new law school building—that they were breaking the law.

She's gorgeous, she's beautiful, she has all the poise in the world. Don't you think it would be nice to have a blonde (or brunette) or red-head—as the case may be) for queen? The other girls are nice, but this girl stands out. You want somebody like her to represent your school as queen?

After you've heard this a few times, you'll probably think Greta Garbo or Ginger Rogers has been going to school (cognitio); but don't let that fool you, they're talking about the same girl you've been sitting across the aisle from in science class all year.

Within the next few weeks, you're going to think the advice of the advertisements has finally worked and that you're a glamorous girl or boy. But don't let them kid you. You'll be twice as popular when student body elections



Noted Author And Traveler To Talk Here

Kirby Page Will Lecture To Student Body Next Wednesday

Visitor Boasts Wide Experience As Globe Trotter and Speaker

Kirby Page, internationally famous author, world traveler and lecturer, will visit the Willamette campus next Wednesday to speak to the student body at the regular chapel program.

Page's schedule while in Salem calls for three appearances—in the chapel, at a student potluck dinner in Cresto immediately afterwards, and at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

This world famous figure is author of 18 volumes on international, economic, social and religious questions. His works have been translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese. In addition, his books have been published in England and in India.

Nearly a million copies of his books and pamphlets have been sold. His latest books are "Must We Go To War?" and "Creative Pioneers" (in collaboration with Sherwood Eddy).

From 1925 to 1934 Kirby Page was editor of "The World Tomorrow." He is now contributing editor of the "Christian Century," and his articles have been published in many leading periodicals.

He has spoken at more than 200 colleges in all parts of the United States and in foreign lands, and has addressed countless clubs, conferences and conventions.

Next Wednesday's chapel speaker has crossed the ocean 20 times and has visited some 25 countries of the earth.

Three Remain In Race For Queen

Election for May queen is being held today in Eaton hall. Alice Speck, Irma Oehler and Mary Jeanette Sargent are on the ballot and were chosen last week in a student-wide nomination. Results will be announced Tuesday in chapel.

B. M. W. O. C. Oil Gears For Fight To Elect Candidates For May Queen While Student Body Takes Beating

come around—after all a vote's a vote. All the candidates' boy friends are working as hard at campaigning as their potential queens are. After all, every queen gets a king, in May Day elections as well as in poker; and even though the prince consort is an unimportant person in comparison with the queen, still he gets a boutonniere and his picture taken.

When you vote for your queen, be sure to pick somebody who can handle any situation with sang-froid. If there should be a sudden cloudburst, you must have a queen who doesn't squeal and who can keep her hair curly during the whole disaster. If the queen should fall and break a leg during her march to the throne, she must have enough poise to remember she's queen and wait till after the ceremony before she's shot. If one of the dancers should suddenly fall to turn up for a dance, the queen must be ready and prepared to dash forth and do anything from an adagio to a Gipsy Rose Lee. The queen at all times must remember she's queen, and when little boys throw spitwads at her or somebody pulls a chair from under her, she must always have a witty "bon mot" ready to toss off.

Well, the polls for the election of May queen will soon be open, and it's up to you, my children, to elect for queen somebody a cross between Lady Vere de Vere and a snake charmer with a little Gertrude Stein and Alice in Wonderland thrown in for good measure. Good luck. I think I'll follow Mary Head's advice and vote for "Bob Brady for May queen."

MARIE O'CONNOR ILL

Miss Marie O'Conner is conversing at her home where she has been confined with a serious illness.

TO THE STUDENT BODY Of Willamette University

From Mr. Notson: From The Editor:

Recent conversations between members of the student executive committee and the athletic council have served, we believe, to quiet certain misapprehensions and restore mutual confidence. It should be productive of other wholesome results and of a much better understanding all around.

The athletic council welcomed expression of student opinion and invited the executive committee to advise with it at any time on matters of policy.

Reasons for the present athletic fund deficit were explained and plans already underway to meet this situation were explained.

A policy of emphasizing competition with opponents of comparable size and athletic strength and of maintaining an athletic program consistent with the scholastic purposes of the university was reaffirmed.

The student executive committee responded with a vote of confidence in the athletic council.

The deficit in the athletic fund dates beyond 1926, when the present athletic regime was inaugurated. At that time the fund was \$1700 in the red. It was reduced and has now grown again. This may be ascribed to three fundamental causes:

- 1. Decrease in the share of student fees allocated to the athletic fund. 2. Discontinuance of "big time" football. 3. The depression.

About 1930 the student body reduced its contribution to the athletic fund from 50 per cent of its fees to 35 per cent and then to 27 per cent. Other Northwest conference schools have continued to contribute from 40 to 65 per cent of their student funds to athletics. These are the schools (Continued on page 2)

Prof. Rahe Plans Entrance In C. P. Forensic Tournery

On April 5 Prof. Rahe plans to take a delegation of Willamette student speakers to the College of Pacific forensic tournament at Stockton, California. The students will compete Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7-8-9, against many schools from the Pacific coast as well as some from inland states.

Bill Clames and Josephine Gilstrap will represent Willamette in oratory. The extempore speaking entrants from Willamette are Doris Darnelle, Bill Clames, Bill McAdam and Albert Klassen. Doris Darnelle and Albert Klassen are registered to debate in division B and Bill Thomas and Lando Hiebert will compete in division A of debate. According to present plans Prof. Rahe will take Doris Darnelle, Josephine Gilstrap, Bill McAdam, Bill Clames, and Albert Klassen in his car and send Bill Thomas and Lando Hiebert by train.

On April 4, the day before leaving for Stockton, the debaters will engage in a round of debates with a delegation of speakers from Pacific Lutheran college. These debates will be held at Willamette and will give the students an opportunity to hear the Willamette debaters before they go to the tournament in the south.

From Stockton Prof. Rahe will take Doris Darnelle, Josephine Gilstrap and Bill Thomas as will spend their spring vacation returning to Salem. The Pacific Forensic league tournament will take place on April 11, 12 and 13 at Reno, Nevada. At Reno Bill Clames will enter oratory. Bill McAdam the after-dinner speaking, Albert Klassen the extempore speaking, and Albert Klassen and Lando Hiebert the non-declamatory, symposium debate.

MORRILL CRARY, forensic manager at Willamette, announced that Wayne Williams and Frances Pickard will represent Willamette.

University of Washington Girl Debaters Coming

A University of Washington girls' debate team will come to the Willamette university campus Saturday night to take part in a symposium type of debate on the question "How can the United States keep out of war?" The debate will be held at 8 p.m. in Cresto cottage.

Morrill Crary, forensic manager at Willamette, announced that Wayne Williams and Frances Pickard will represent Willamette.

Talent Night Scheduled By Service Frat

Waller Hall To Be Scene Of All-University Program

Prizes Posted For Best Entertainers On Tonight's Bill

To acquaint the students of Willamette with the talent existing in the student body and to raise money for the Blue Key scholarship fund, the annual Blue Key Amateur night—renamed Talent night, will be held in the chapel on Friday, March 25, at 7:30 P. M. Admission is 15 cents, or two for 25 cents. Any two may be admitted under the latter price—two boys, two girls, or mixed.

Blue Key, the men's national service fraternity, has promised a well-balanced program of music and novelties. Some of the feature numbers are: songs by the Kappa quartet, impersonations by Willard Wilson, and magic by Johnny Lindbeck. Those in charge of Talent night are: general chairman, Verdel Ragsdale; prizes, Mel Vikon; program, Robert C. Clark; stage, Gene Hill, Master of ceremonies will be Laurence Morley.

Three prizes will be offered to the three best numbers, as determined by applause of the audience. The nature of these prizes has been kept a close secret and there has been much speculation as to just what the winners will receive. The prizes will not be announced until the time for presentation.

Student Elections Set For April 22

Petitions Must Be In The Hands Of Executive Board By 16th

Friday, April 22, is the date set for the election of student body officers to serve for the year 1938-1939. To be elected are president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, Collegian editor, Wallajah editor, song queen and yall king. Petitions for nominations will soon be in circulation.

Each nominating petition must be signed by 25 members of the student body. After being sanctioned by the respective candidates, they are to be filed with the executive committee not later than Saturday, April 16.

The petitions will be posted on the bulletin boards until after the elections. The list of nominees will also be published in the Collegian. Names of candidates not regularly nominated may be written in on the ballot.

Robinson Spencer Entertains Group

Mr. Robinson Spencer entertained 16 members of the student body on Sunday in another of the series of Faculty Firesides. Following an afternoon of informal discussion, a light supper was served. Ruth Banzow was in charge of arrangements and Mr. F. Mills was the guest of honor. Those students attending the affair were Helen Chirwin, Marlan Herick, Barbara Pinsky, Virginia Rude, Ellis Sharp, Della Willard, Margaret Wright, Bill Clames, Roger Foster, Richard Jewett, Robert Neff, Warren Bignerstaff, Dick McNeess, Robert Ragsdale, Aldus Smith and John Voss.

Speakers Feted At Lions Dinner

On Thursday, March 19, Aldus Smith, Lando Hiebert and Waldo Hiebert were entertained by the Salem Lions club at their luncheon. After the lunch and several entertaining numbers Prof. U. H. West introduced Waldo Hiebert, president of Willamette T. K. A. After brief complimentary remarks Waldo Hiebert introduced Aldus Smith and Lando Hiebert, who spoke on the labor situation. The two debaters were given about ten minutes with no extemporaneous speeches. Several similar speeches are scheduled for the future.

Ping Pong Table Purchased By YW

As a result of the Y.W.C.A. pencil sale recently under the direction of Josephine Gilstrap, a ping pong table has been purchased for Cresto cottage and is in frequent use by the students. The pencils, which were sold for five cents each, were engraved with the complete schedule of the Willamette basketball team. The proceeds of the sale netted nearly \$7.00, from which fund the table was purchased.

Collegian Reporter Discovers News And Also An Ideal

In Effervescent Willamette Student

Willamette has on her campus many students who have journeyed along interesting walks of life. And all of these persons, with correct publicity, would make original and vital news. The individual who we wish to give "correct publicity" is inextricably connected with current problems, both on the campus and elsewhere. Not only is he an interesting character, but he is a personifier of an ideal.

With no attempt to create a fabulous character, we, nevertheless, wish to present Captain Fredrick Phillips, better known on the campus as "Fred" Phillips. Phillips, who is 34 years of age, entered school as a junior last fall. Previous to that time he attended the University of Washington, where he took courses in Social Science. At present he is a major in Religion at Willamette.

Phillips is the master as well as the "jack" of many trades. During his kaleidoscopic career he has participated in many occupations, a life guard at countless places, an aviator and aviation instructor, a boxing and athletic coach, actor in several plays, and chaplain in C. C. C. camps.

When 16, Phillips entered the army air corps as an enlisted man. He appeared old for his age and he succeeded in meeting the age requirements of 18. His success was meteoric in the air corps. Because of his unique talents he was elevated to the rank of captain. For an enlisted man to gain this honor and distinction in the short period of time, was an accomplishment.

For a time he acted as test pilot for the air corps and worked with airplanes and equipment. He also served as instructor. Because of his proficiency and accomplishments in the air corps, he was personally rewarded by Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover cabinet.

After Phillips left the air corps he went to Alaska where he spent the summer working gold mine operations. He reaped a considerable harvest for the summer's work. At present Phillips resides at Jefferson, Ore., and is student pastor of the First M. E. church located there. Besides his duties as a minister and his work as a student, he serves in the capacity

of chaplain for several C. C. C. camps in the vicinity. Last fall, Phillips took part in the Homecoming play.

When Captain Phillips was asked why he was not still churning through the air in a modern war plane, he replied: "It seemed foolish to spend one's life in training to kill someone. You target practice all day long, and you know that those bullets eventually are supposed to hit someone."

Entirely jovial concerning his many experiences, he is easily induced to bubble forth exciting rates of air adventures. He can vividly depict the intricate maneuvers that are necessary in formation flying and the many narrow escapes that he has experienced in air "crack-ups."

Recently Phillips received orders from the army air base in San Francisco to the effect that he must report at "headquarters" within a certain length of time. He had the opportunity to make the trip in the airplane of Lee Eyerly, Monday, he left Salem airport for San Francisco. He planned to return in a week.

Before he left he was met in the halls of Eaton in sight of the bronze plaque and intellectual glance of Dr. Doney. He was dressed in a brown uniform that was decorated with the air corps insignia. Although he was hurried he retained his jovial attitude. He was asked: "How long do you expect to stay on the bay, Fred?"

"Well . . . that I don't know. I may have to go back." He continued and emphatically shook his finger at us. "Do you know that 32,000 trained men are needed in the air corps and now there are only 18,000?"

We assured him that we didn't know the condition. He went on: "These orders that I have in my pocket undoubtedly mean that the army is looking for instructors." (Continued on Page Three)

Continual interest is being shown in the Library Reading contest. One report has already been turned in to compete with those which will be entered before the deadline date, April 29. Recent and future additions to Willamette library will be of great value to the campus on Tuesday, April 5.

The itinerary will be: March 31, Tillamook; April 1, Seaside; April 2-3, Astoria; April 4, Rainier; April 5, St. Helens. They will return Tuesday night after the concert at St. Helens. Miss Luc Bennett is going as official pianist.

Songmen will appear in Portland Friday, April 8, at the Benson Tech. high school auditorium in a benefit concert sponsored by the Portland Alumni association.

Miss Betty Starr, sophomore from Portland, will be the soloist at the concert.

Word has been received that the vast ticket sale is proceeding in a fine way. The first ticket sold in Portland was to a Linfield graduate.

Other scheduled trips and concerts of the Glee club has not been definitely set. Professor Cameron Marshall, who is directing the men, says that in May concerts will be held in Cottage Grove and Eugene. Last season the songmen made a most favorable impression in Eugene and there have been many urgent requests for their return.

The Student Peace Service, a continuation of the Emergency Peace campaign, has taken over the work of promoting peace in American colleges and in the United States. The work of the Service consists of organizing college programs and the raising of money to send volunteers into the field. The purpose is to formulate public opinion into an effective weapon, and to use that weapon among groups and parties where it will do some good. All current bills in Congress that may have a bearing on peace and war, are dealt with. Citizens as well as students are urged to exert their influence on their representatives in Congress.

On the Willamette campus a peace program has been partially planned. On March 29, Kirby Page, internationally known author, Christian leader, and lecturer,

Twenty Three High Schools Enter Contest

Fourth Annual Forensic Tournery Draws Many Entries

Registration Is Set For 3:30 This Afternoon In Eaton Hall

Willamette today welcomes the student representatives and their coaches from the 23 high schools registered to compete in the fourth annual high school speaking contest. The schools will register in Eaton hall at 3:30 P. M. and the first round of extempore speaking and oratory begins at 5 P. M. Notices will be posted in Eaton hall. Students and visitors will be most welcome. A number of the speech students will assist in the tournament in being chairmen, timekeepers or judges. Kay Ringe and Edwin Mineman have helped Prof. Rahe in arranging other details of the contest. This is the largest group of high school speakers ever entertained by Willamette and the contests will undoubtedly reach the point of keenest competition in speech. The trophies will be awarded the winners on Saturday afternoon. Medals will be given to second-place winners, individual trophies to first-place winners, and a school trophy to the school winning first place.

Last year's contest winners were: Extempore speaking: (1) Bernard Shovach—"A Crown Without a Sceptre"; coach, Mrs. Helen Allard, Franklin. (2) Jeanne Hartman; coach, R. M. Murphy, Dallas. (3) Don Barker—"Gone With the Wind, Rain and Sun"; coach, Mrs. Helen Allard, Franklin.

Humorous interpretations: (1) Marjorie Waters—"The Boy Who Wanted To Be Spanked"; coach, Hazel Henry, Dallas. (2) Paul Deutschmann—"The Arithmetic Lesson"; coach, Hazel Kenyon, Franklin. (3) Thomas Susanka—"The School Program"; coach, Dorsey Dent, Gresham.

Serious interpretation: (1) Paul Sams—"Beyond the Last Mile"; coach, Hazel Henry, Dallas. (2) Hope Ballagh—"After the Liner Reaches the New World"; coach, Lillian Von Pinnon, St. Helena. (3) Frances Pickard—"Cherry Blossoms"; coach, Hazel Kenyon, Franklin.

Y.W.C.A. SELLS DOUGHNUTS Under the sponsorship of the finance committee, the Y.W.C.A. sold 55 dozen glazed doughnuts Wednesday, March 23, under the supervision of Isabelle Haight. Proceeds of the sale are to be used to help finish paying the expenses of the trip taken by Olive Clames to the Y.W.C.A. convention in Ohio.

Students Organize Forces For Carrying Out Peace Campaign; Kirby Page Will Come March 30

The moving tide of anti-war sentiment that has been gradually flooding the United States, has finally reached the Willamette campus in tangible form. Miss Beulah Hart, regional director for the Student Peace Service, gave the movement its initial "push" at a meeting of students at Lausanne hall last week. Today the colleges and universities of the country have established a strong net-work between them in an endeavor to promote the cause of peace. The addition of Willamette university to the movement, marks another unit in the peace organization.

The Student Peace Service, a continuation of the Emergency Peace campaign, has taken over the work of promoting peace in American colleges and in the United States. The work of the Service consists of organizing college programs and the raising of money to send volunteers into the field. The purpose is to formulate public opinion into an effective weapon, and to use that weapon among groups and parties where it will do some good. All current bills in Congress that may have a bearing on peace and war, are dealt with. Citizens as well as students are urged to exert their influence on their representatives in Congress.

On the Willamette campus a peace program has been partially planned. On March 29, Kirby Page, internationally known author, Christian leader, and lecturer,

Will speak in chapel on some phase of peace. After chapel Page will be present at an open forum to be held at Lausanne hall. That evening he will address an audience at the First M. E. church.

On April 22, a nation-wide demonstration among the colleges will take place. Two years ago Willamette took part in the demonstration by a formal assembly. At that time the late Senator Harry K. Lane was honored. Last year S. Stephenson Smith spoke at chapel. This year plans for a demonstration have not been completely formulated; however, the program will be the most extensive yet presented.

Temporary officers of the Willamette Student Peace Service are: Ardelle Yaden, president; Della Willard, executive secretary; and Dick McNeess, treasurer. The purpose of the group is to formulate peace activities. Anyone who is desirous of aiding in the program is urged to attend the meetings.

The raising of money is the greatest problem that affects the Student Peace Service. It's summer campaigns must be supported. Student volunteers go into the field to organize and direct peace work among church and civic groups. The sum of \$100 will keep a volunteer in the field.

Willamette, because she is a Methodist institution and does not have war-like tendencies, such as the R. D. T. C., should be an excellent location for peace activities in the State of Oregon.

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**From The Editor**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 have formulated a solution to the problem. Today, in chapel, Mr. Notson announced that the deficit had been taken care of and that

**From Mr. Notson**  
 (Continued from Page One)  
 with which Willamette has to compete.

For some ten years coast conference schools offered Willamette up to \$1700 for football games to condition their squads. These guarantees carried the athletic program in those years. However, the Willamette squad was not at that time large enough to absorb the physical stress and serve as "cannon fodder" in such games. Too often bruises and strains received in these games weakened the team for the regular conference season.

The athletic management entered these games with growing reluctance. Also, depression struck and the guarantees dwindled to \$1000, \$750, and finally \$500. Oregon State is the only coast conference team played in recent years.

Thus, contrary to a rather general impression, a major reason for the present deficit was the discontinuance of "big time" games rather than the reverse. Meanwhile, the conference required the playing of five or six games annually, at least two of which consistently lost money.

How was this situation to be met—student fees cut 23

a more unified student body would be sought by moving the athletes from the gymnasium living quarters. Mr. Keene has spent the past six weeks working out and putting into action various plans whereby more unified action between athletes and non-athletic students can be expected and the results have been more than gratifying.

No, the problem is not completely wiped out as yet, but nothing can stop the present plans from completely destroying any and all dissension among rival groups on the campus. At least the athletes will not stand in the way of complete student body harmony . . . the fate of that body as a unified group lies now in the laps of the remainder of the students. It is up to them to get behind the school and her athletic teams and really give some real support . . . something Willamette has lacked for years. Willamette can really be the "little giant of the West" providing everyone lends his or her hand to create a unified spirit, and with the problems leading toward dissension cleared up, there is no excuse for a lack of that kind of attitude among students here.

The Collegian, seeing everlasting benefits the way in which the problem has been cared for and worked out, is glad that the situation was brought up and aired. Any criticism that has befallen the editor and the staff for using the columns of the Collegian to present student views on the matter, has been well worth the price paid, contained. It was only because that the Collegian considered the entirely satisfactory results ob- legian hoped to see such a student-unifying solution worked out that the matter was published.

The Collegian believes the entire student body owes a round of thanks to Mr. Notson for his untiring efforts in working on the problem. A man with the best interests of the university standing foremost in his mind . . . is Robert Notson.

Now, another appeal to students and faculty . . . let us get behind Willamette in everything she undertakes . . . whether it be forensics, music, athletics, or anything else . . . and get behind her to the last man. We have no cause for dissension now. Let us run the flag of school spirit to the top of the mast!

per cent, big guarantees gone, losing games imposed on the management? Serious curtailment would wreck the athletic program which was bringing repeated honors to the student body and school. Further, students might consistently seek further fee reductions on the theory that they should not receive a half loaf and pay for a whole one.

To meet this situation the council undertook to develop new competition with certain other schools of similar size and athletic ability, to build up the publicity and to seek new patrons at the gate sufficient to carry the program. Football, being the only paying sport in most schools, was selected for the test in the belief that it would eventually be the means of strengthening the entire program without asking the students for additional funds.

This program has been largely successful in the face of the worst depression this country has ever experienced. Although each of the last several years has added a small amount to the deficit, this has been due mainly to the "small time" rather than he games played with stronger opponents. The council has held to its purpose in the belief that

better times would most certainly bring full fruition to plans which showed such promise in bad times.

The expectation was fulfilled to a considerable extent in the Portland university game last fall which netted some \$900. Under favorable conditions this game should do even better next year.

Football receipts have increased from \$6000 several years ago to \$11,000 this year. Guarantees and travel costs, however, have increased owing to the drawing of suitable opponents from a greater distance.

Given the unified support of the student body, alumni and friends of Willamette and a worthy football team next fall, members of the council believe that the athletic program can be placed upon a paying basis.

The depression deficit remains a source of justifiable concern. It has been estimated at approximately \$2500.

However, there has come to the athletic council a proposal for the wiping out of this deficit entirely within two years without cost or obligation to the student body. Details of this proposal we are authorized to reveal at this time and I shall discuss them

## Introducing . . .



Egbert S. Oliver

He is an individualist—well, of course he's married—he's almost an individualist anyway. He doesn't grade on a curve, and he is most interested in the members of his classes individually. The grade that they get depends upon the improvement and interest shown.

Egbert S. Oliver, A. B., A. M., is a graduate of the University of Washington and a graduate of the University of California. He became professor of English at Willamette in 1929.

And he is human. Probably every member of the student body has received his ready greeting and felt the glow of his flashing smile. Many a student without the wherewithal of a meal has found Prof. Oliver ready to come "au succor." We feel that Cecil Quesseth has the exact words to describe him, for says Cecil, "He's a swell Joe." We heartily agree, Cecil.

Professor Oliver has written many articles along with his work at Willamette and the observing student will find the name E. S. Oliver under the titles in many of the more scholarly magazines. Another boost for Willamette.

Occasionally a bit of jovial sarcasm will slip humorously from the clearly enunciating lips of Professor Oliver. Then, too, an occasional bit of philosophy. A favorite is that: "You ought to study things you don't like at times, it builds character. Too true, Professor Oliver."

Interesting, even remarkable is his life story and we feel sure that it will appear at a future date as a feature in this paper. It has been said that he became interested in an education and immediately began to work his way through college. He lived alone in a large house that is purported to have been empty except for the room of Egbert S. Oliver. And in this manner he learned an admirable trait—that of sympathy. Willamette will do well to hold, guard and cherish you, Professor Oliver.

with the student body at the assembly Friday, March 25.

Willamette has gained a wide reputation as not being satisfied with mediocrity. Its achievements in scholarship, music, debate, publications and athletics are now well known. The old inferiority complex which used to haunt the old school, its students and graduates is gone. May Willamette never be satisfied to produce less than its best in all its activities.

Robert C. Notson, Chairman Willamette Athletic Council

## COLLEGIATE QUOTES

**Why Is A Ship A "She"?**  
 1. If you ever tried to steer one you wouldn't ask.  
 2. Because it takes so long to get one ready to go anywhere.  
 3. Because a ship's got to have its own way or it won't go.  
 4. Because it costs so much to keep one in operation.  
 5. Because they are always calling at some place or other.  
 6. Because they are held together with steel.  
 7. Because they frequently toss their noses in the air. —Asbury.

**AW GNATS**  
 The gnat he is a little bug. But no gnat ever gnawed a rug; The gnat knew that the gnat was hatty. But no gnat guessed the gnat was gnatty. A new gnat knew the gnat who knew. That gnawing gnats are gnats to you. —The Denver Clarion.

There was a young German named Stein,  
 Who in Paris was laying a mine;  
 The fuse wouldn't work,  
 So he gave it a jerk—  
 And they found his watch on the Rhine. —O. S. C. Barometer.

Back to Pat Danfels way down in Texas who tells his little friend Oscar, that he didn't call her his flower girl just because she could hlae hell.—O. S. C. Barometer.

It's inspiring to shuff through backwash at times. Some of the stuff you find is funny, some ridiculous, some sprightly, some downright intelligent. The following notice appeared in a small rural weekly:  
 "Notice: If the person who

## MAGIC OF THE PEN

Edited by JOSEPHINE GILSTRAP

The following essay was written by Betty Dutton. Included also in this week's column is a poem by Don I. Smith.—Editor's Note.

### ROMANCE IN THE MIND

The mellowness and charm of age is a beautiful characteristic in old and cherished objects. We stand in awe before the museum pieces of antiquity, a simple stone hatchet, a revered document of liberty, an old lamp of our forefathers. We speak involuntarily in whispers in the high walled rooms of our grandmother's home. We kneel in silent reverence before the altar of a Gothic cathedral falling to see the crumbling stones and stained paintings worn by man and nature. With old pictures and useless clippings saved as a child we are loath to part. We have them year by year, cluttering up the house and filling shelf on shelf.

If you have ever felt the lure of the ocean, the sight of a ship in full sail, or even the dimly discernible smoke of a steamer, bring an inexpressible thrill. To a climber, the peak of every mountain presents a challenge of almost irresistible proportions. At the sight of a wretched human being, or the filthy slums, the reformer is fired with an unquenchable zeal.

But have you ever stopped to wonder why these certain objects stimulate some people and not all? Is it merely because the pyramids are old that they are cherished by some and scoffed at by others? Is it because a mountain is more beautiful than a valley that it lures some people to it? It is rather another of the peculiar tricks of the human mind. I chill at the sight of the relics of a molding tomb because I love history and see in them the relics of a glorious past. They are not all workmanship of surpassing beauty. To many they would be ugly trash passed by without a glimmer of interest. The sailor stops to contemplate a boat—any boat—because he has cloaked the sea and anything representative of it with romance.

It is that which is just beyond our reach that the mind usually touches with a romantic conception. It is usually only the poet or the painter that can touch every simple object with a spirit of romance. He does not need to climb a mountain or seek distant places for inspiration. He finds it wherever he may go and in whomsoever he may meet. The rest of us find it only in certain aspects of life. Until we can clear our minds of trivialities, we will not be able to look at the center of life in these simple objects. Romance and beauty are created first in the mind and then in the world about us.

"These have I loved: (said Rupert Brooks)  
 White plates and cups, clean-gleaming, . . .  
 Wet roofs, beneath the lamp-light; the strong crust  
 Of friendly bread; and many-tasting food; . . .  
 Sleep; and high places; foot-prints in the dew; . . .  
 And new-peeled sticks; and shining pools in grass;—  
 All these have been my loves."

**WORMS**  
 As I dug in my garden this morning  
 I found a little worm.  
 I stepped on him, and laughed to see  
 Him wriggle, writhe and squirm.  
 Then I started thinking . . .  
 I shall not have such glee,  
 When I am dead, and those  
 small worms,  
 Will get to walk on me.  
 —Don. I. Smith.

## CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from Page One)  
 ridiculed. Yet they only place agriculture upon a parity with tariff protected industry and make possible a market for crops once grown. The additional debt which has soared to \$3 billion is hysterically viewed with alarm. It has made visible, however, the restoration of the American people as individuals to solvency.

If federal taxes are hampering some branches of business they too will be reasonably adjusted. Many assail him for his billion dollar naval proposal. In an hour when democracy is being trampled under foot in every corner of the globe—a powerful fleet to protect American shores is a necessity of national life. He properly opposed the Ludlow war referendum bill. Its passage would have destroyed America's international influence for peace.

I am for the President 100 per cent in his attacks upon monopoly. Every small business man in America who has tried to compete against the great trusts and combinations that dominate our national life are with him in this crusade.

The south, paying low wages—in many instances less than 20 cents an hour, after a terrific struggle recently defeated his wage-hour bill. Speaking in Georgia Wednesday upon a platform bedecked with southern leaders, the President bluntly demanded that the south raise the wages of its laboring man. To my way of thinking this was an extraordinarily courageous move, and because of it I have greater respect for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Despite his many critics I sincerely believe that it is his earnest desire to safeguard and to strengthen democracy, to bring back prosperity, to fight monopoly, to extend a helping hand to the underprivileged, and to enforce the Constitution of the United States. I believe that he is accomplishing these high objectives.

## To Be Seen On the Screen

**GRAND**  
 FRI. Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."  
 WED. Peter Lore in "Mr. Moto's Gamble."

**STATE**  
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY: 4 acts of Eastern Vaudeville. First run picture, "Paradise Isle," with Movita and Warren Hall.  
 SUN., MON., TUES.: The Ritz Bros., Jean Davis, Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart in "Life Begins at College."  
 WED., THURS.: Double Feature Program: Ian Hunter, Les Cantlo, Zasu Pitts in "52nd Street," and Robert Taylor, Virginia Bruce in "Times Square Lady."

stole the jar of alcohol from the cellar at 193 Plunkett Street will return Grandma's appendix, he may keep the alcohol.—O. S. C. Barometer.

Alexander Woolcott was nearly voted out of his fraternity because he insisted on wearing a red fox around the house (OD-Hamilton College).—Doane Owl.

**OUR 1938 CUSTOM BUILT GIRL . . .**  
 1. Legs by Barclay  
 2. Body by Fisher  
 3. Complexion by Lux  
 4. Neck by the hour.  
 —Detroit Tech.

## Closeups of the Staff

Alice Thompson was born in Portland, February 13, 1920. Moving to Salem, Alice attended Parish Junior high and Salem high school. Always an honor scholar, Alice was initiated into the Sigma Lambda chapter of the national honor sorority while in senior high.

She was also extremely active in extra-curricular activities, working on the Clarion news staff, on the editorial staff of the year book of which she was senior class editor her last year in school, and on the business staff of the annual. She was a member of Quill and Scroll, national high school journalistic honorary, secretary of the social science club, and recipient of the prize that annually adjudged the outstanding scholar in American history.

A freshman at Willamette Alice has begun to duplicate here her exceptional high school record, maintaining her scholastic ranking and taking part in considerable extra-curricular activities.

On the Collegian staff Alice lends considerable aid in the publication of the paper by her work as staff typist. She also has talent as a writer and can be called upon from time to time to handle a news story assignment.

Alice's hobbies are two—driving and sheep-raising. In the latter field she has done considerable work in Marion county as a 4H club member, winning the county livestock championship in 1935. She has attended several summer sessions of the 4-H clubs and is president of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority of that organization.

## From the Files . . .

**APRIL 2, 1938**  
 Willamette debaters will leave for Idaho where the first big forensic contest will be held in four years.

Varsity to send track team to Columbia "U" meet.  
 Fifth annual freshmen Glee to be held Saturday, April 5.  
 Student body and May Day elections near.

**MARCH 31, 1936**  
 Classes against oral exams.  
 Victor Carlson appointed associate editor of Collegian.  
 Spring athletics looking up for W. U.

Joel V. Berreman will represent Cardinal and Gold in the annual extemporaneous contest of the Pacific Forensic league.

**APRIL 1, 1937**  
 Songmen set for annual song tour.  
 George McLeod chosen to represent Willamette in Pacific Forensic league.

## CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from Page One)  
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**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

## Impression of the Week

... BY RALPH WOODALL



Four-star feature in this week's news . . . Blue Key Amateur Night, Plea For Better Student Spirit, May Queen Election, and High School Speech Contest.

# Society

Edited by  
**BARBARA CROOKHAM**

Assistants  
**BETTY DOTSON KAY THOMPSON**

## William Utley In Junior Recital

The Willamette University School of Music presented William Utley, tenor, in junior recital at Waller hall Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Belle Brown and Clayton Wheeler assisted in the program. The recital was opened to the campus and the public.

The program was announced as follows:

- I. Beethoven  
Adelaide Lehn deino Wang  
Jensen  
Rubenstein  
Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt.  
Tschalkowsky
- II. Pachelbel  
Cielo e Mar (La Ciccada)
- III. Mozart  
Il Mio Tesoro Intanto  
Songs of Araby  
Les Pas d'Armes du Roi Jean  
Saint-Saens
- IV. Wolfe  
Shorten Bread  
España Rhapsody  
Two piano numbers by Belle Brown and Clayton Wheeler.
- V. Sanderson  
Reaching Up the Channel  
The Heath Song  
The Harp  
Visions

## Beta Chi Alums Entertained

Miss Virginia Wassam, Miss Helen Boardman and Miss Victoria Schneider were hostesses to members of the Beta Chi Alumnae a week ago Wednesday night at the former's home on North 15th street. At the business meeting plans were made for the spring activities of the group.

Cards were in play during the evening with the St. Patrick's motif carried out in the appointments. Supper was served by the hostesses.

Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Potts, Mrs. Garlen Simpson, Mrs. George Moorehead, Mrs. George Scales, Mrs. Dan Schreiber, the Misses Marjorie Christensen, Hattie Rump, Jane Fisher, Helen Boardman, Esther Gibbard, Jermyne Upston, Victoria Schneider, Virginia Wassam and Ruth Fick.

Friends of Miss Mary Jeannette Sargent will be pleased to know that she is recuperating from acute laryngitis at her home in Wasco, Oregon, and will probably return to the university next week.

## Lausanne Hall Line Party Held Last Friday

Lausanne Hall was the scene of merriment last Friday night as the girls honored their escorts at an informal dinner at 6:30, followed by a line party at the Grand theater where Sally, Irene, and Mary was enjoyed. St. Patrick's day was the motif for the table decorations. Patrons and patronesses were Miss Helen Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. William Mosher, Miss Lorena Jack and Professor Frank Childs. The committee on arrangements was in charge of Miss Beverly Brown, assisted by Miss Frances Feldhahn, Miss Patricia Schramm, Miss Virginia Harris and Miss Irene Bliss.

Hostesses and guests included Miss Virginia Rude, Miss Margaret Coan, Miss Helen Mallette, Miss Barbara Pinney, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Frances Feldhahn, Miss Betty Starr, Miss Doris Brown, Miss Marian Hall, Miss Iris Barklow, Miss Janet Powell, Miss Edith Kyle, Miss Toni Cummings, Miss Frances Pickard, Miss Mary Huston, Miss Marian Herick, Miss Margaret Wright, Miss Mildred Pederson, Miss Della Willard, Miss Betty Craney, Miss Helen Chirgwin, Miss Marie Bendickson, Miss Beverly Brown, Miss Marjorie Pledeman, Miss Gayle Dennison and Miss Marian Sanders.

Robert Neff, Thomas Hall, Erwin Wedel, William Hall, Aldus Smith, Henry Franz, Gillman Davis, John Vickers, Al Klassen, James Chiseman, John Whitaker, Charles Abbott, Ed Cone, Robert Farmer, Curtis Preston, Paul Wedel, Robert Rump, Wirt Fairman, Herbert Davis, Merrill Ames, Raymond Johnston, Richard Tatro, Leonard Donaldson, Eugene Strickland, Donald Abbott, and Wilmer Lamb.

## HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By ALEXANDER KAHN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The grapefruit and skimmed milk diet has been replaced by whipped cream and buttered biscuits as a result of the latest fashion edict which decrees that during 1938, at least, curves are necessary for feminine beauty.

Robert Palmer, casting director at RKO-Radio studio, is one of the many authorities on feminine charm demanding that star and extra put on a few more pounds.

"The flat-chested, boyish lad definitely is out," says Palmer. "The trend is toward well-rounded figures. Of course, curves will not yet be as pronounced as in the 'Gay 90s,' but they are necessary this year to be fashionable."

Edward Stevenson, studio fashion designer, agreed with Palmer that the girl of today must have curves because the trend in women's clothes was toward fuller figures.

"Instead of minimizing the bust and hip lines, they are being stressed in the new costumes," Stevenson said.

Many of the stars, however, are having trouble gaining those extra few pounds that fashion designers tell them are necessary to be in style.

Ginger Rogers, who tips the scales at 108 pounds, admits that food has little effect on her weight. Although she eats plenty, Miss Rogers dances off the extra ounces.

Ann Shirley says she has gained a pound by eating six meals a day but does not feel she can continue the heavy diet much longer. During the shooting of prison sequences for "Condemned Women," she even ate the "fall fare" that was set before her.

Luella Ball is another who has gained only about a pound by eating large meals, drinking much milk and getting an hour or two of extra sleep a night.

If this keeps up, the new cinema slogan will be, "Pass the cake and mashed potatoes."

HOLLYWOOD—Unlike the brand of love that flourishes best in a dimly lighted parlor, screen romance has a multitude of complications and pitfalls, in the opinion of Wayne Morris, who has been getting some practice in the movie type of love.

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## PARIS STYLES

PARIS—Stripes don't indicate a prisoner this spring, but a woman of fashion. There are stripes for morning, afternoon and night.

For street wear, there's no limit to what can be seen in stripes. Take, for instance, Maitbocher's blue-and-white horizontally striped jacket, flaring from the waist, worn with a blue skirt. Helin's princess-line coat with vertical stripes—blue and white, green and black, worn with a dress that carries out the same color scheme.

And again, Paquin's pink and light-green blanket striped two-piece suit; Chanel's favorite red-tinge, made up in a black and white striped silk dress with a black coat, or red, white and blue striped jersey dress with white jacket.

Lola Prussac's blouse in black with white horizontal stripes, short-sleeved and round-necked, looking like a Basque fisherman's, except that it's silk jersey. Magry Rouff's black wool skirt and buttoned-down-front tulle of sky blue with black stripes—or the same thing in brown and beige. Talbot's tricolor striped pique for hat and jacket ensembles. Worth's gray suit, with tile-red bars on the jacket front.

Worth scores again in the afternoon with a Roman-striped dress in red, very full and gathered in the back, straight in front. Molyneux goes one better in a print that combines dots and stripes—vertical stripes of green, blue, red and yellow, each strip being made of different colored polka-dots on a dark-blue background.

Then there's Paquin's black taffeta two-piece dress, whose white striped panel that gathers under the belt and ends in a little apron flounce. Triangular inserts of the same black-and-white striped silk give fullness to the skirt.

Stripes are starred for evening, too. Mainbocher shows a dance dress of tulle, in wide black and white circular bands, set off by belt and gloves of yellow gros-grain ribbon, embroidered with white marguerites.

For travel this spring bright plaids are popular. The short-sleeved coat, so definitely 1938, is featured in two of her daytime ensembles. A pale beige tweed coat, the short sleeves mounted with bathers, is worn over a slim skirt on a geranium red tulle bodice. A black wool afternoon coat, worn over a black crinkle crepe dress, has short sleeves composed of a single band of silver fox. A two-banded silver fox muff is carried with the ensemble.

"Strip tease," ousted from its stamping ground on New York's 42nd street, has been taken up on Paris' fashion boulevards in the name of haute couture.

Patou, of whom one is more accustomed to thinking of in terms of ballrooms rather than burlesque, introduces the idea with a glamorous hula head and tulle evening ensemble. A full tulle skirt gathered onto a shining black hula head beaded comes off and turns it into a slim and thoroughly attractive afternoon dress.

At Worth a fur-trimmed circular cape can be slipped off the shoulders and quickly tied around the waist to form a wrap-around skirt, while this same double duty function applies to a printed silk evening ensemble.

Danielle, a small house which made its bow to the fashion world this season, offers a triple duty dress. By a slip of the bodice one can be dressed for evening instead of afternoon.

A gown for which Miss Danielle should get home kind of award solves forever the "Shall I dress or not" problem. It is made of shimmering chiffon, the drier bodice mounted on elastic so that it can be slipped over the hips, turning a short dress into a long one. Danielle also adapts the apron idea. One model she wears off in consecutive turns, a bolero and a wool apron to expose at last a simple blue sports dress. The dress serves as a blouse under the jumper-apron. Then there is a sleeveless, backless beach dress beneath a shantung jacket, which makes the dress correct for luncheon, and a bolero which is used for promenading.

Jean Deaux favors overskirts, prints over wool dresses, or split wool skirts which slip off to reveal a print afternoon dress. A black mesh afternoon dress has an overskirt which duties in front and forms a cape.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP  
It's a striped spring—stripes for morning, afternoon and evening.

"Strip tease" technique enters the fashion field with evening skirts which slip off to reveal afternoon dresses, and wrap-around skirts which can become capes.

## Alumni News

By FAY SPARKS

OFFICERS FOR 1937-38  
Pres., Clarence (Paul) Emmons, '31  
1st Vice-Pres.—John L. Gary, '16  
2nd Vice-Pres.—Harold Hank, '30  
3rd Vice-Pres. M. Parsonburg, '19  
Sec.-Treas.—Fay Sparks, '25  
Executive Committee: Members—Larger Mrs. Ann Fisher, '99, Oliver Crowther, '24, Verne Bain, '23.

## BIRTHS

Word has been received of the birth of a son, David Prescott, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Robbins of Berkeley, California. Mr. Robbins, who was graduated from Willamette university in '24 and from Stanford in '31, is teaching in the Albany high school near Berkeley.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon P. Sackett of Marshfield left Portland by train to spend several weeks in the coast. They will visit in Chicago, Washington and New York. Mr. Sackett, '22, is editor of the Coast Bay Times.

Dr. Cassie Niles, '31, is a new member of the medical staff of the Salem General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gurr (Marie Messermer, '29) and son, Billy, of Kuala Lumpur, Selangor, Federated Malay States, visited in Salem recently. They were on their way from Seattle to San Francisco where they will spend the rest of their leave of absence. Mr. Gurr is an official in the Yukon Gold company at Kuala Lumpur.

Miss Helen Breithaupt, '32, of Salem, entreated for Seattle to sail for Vancouver, B. C., where she will attend the Northwest Florists convention. She will assist in the florists school at which time she will demonstrate corsages and table decorations.

Mrs. Oscar White (Helen Sande, '28) will teach again next year in the Shedd high school.

Billy Sutton, '37, who has been coach and teacher of physical education in the Shedd high school, will attend a university in California next year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Loren Mori, '29 and '30, were re-elected to teach in the Independence high school. Mrs. Mori teaches science, orchestra and is advisor for the girls' league. Mr. Mori, who has completed his sixth year as teacher of physical education and coach, produced a football team this year that laid claim to the state championship, since it was untied and unscored upon. His basketball team won the Polk county championship and placed fourth in the Willamette Valley league.

Ed Averill, '05, was speaker on conservation of wild life, at the recent meeting of the Salem Rotary club.

Mr. Isaac L. Patterson, '93, is critically ill of pneumonia at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

Mrs. Sylvia Jones Briley, '06, of Brooks, entertained the Past Matrons club of Gervais chapter OES at its monthly meeting Friday.

Mrs. Stanley Stachwell (Luella Miles, '24) of Kelso, Wash., has been a recent Salem visitor. She was entertained one day last week with a delightful informal affair for which Mrs. Clinton Standish and Mrs. Joseph Felton were hostesses.

Frank Bennett, '21, superintendent of Albany school, was speaker at last week at the meeting of Eastern Star, Salem. His topic was "Parents and Their Responsibility." The chapters of Dallas, Falls City and Independence were guests for this meeting. Mr. Bennett is a past patron of Silver Wave chapter of Tillamook.

Walter Winslow, '05, Salem attorney, was the main speaker at the annual homecoming meeting of the Gervais Fidelity lodge, of the order of Masons. Mr. Winslow is a past grand master of the Masonic lodge. Also on the program was Lulu Walton, '33, of Salem.

Dr. and Mrs. Lillian Steeves were hosts Sunday afternoon in observance of their fifth wedding anniversary. They were married March 21, 1933. Dr. Steeves, Salem physician and surgeon, is a member of the class of '17. Since his return from Europe he has been very much in demand for showing in Salem and surrounding communities motion pictures taken while touring the foreign countries.

Miss Esther Black, '26, physical education teacher at Le Grande, is spending her spring vacation at her home in Salem.

Miss Florida Downs, ex-W. F., was selected from 50 contestants at Pomona college to dance the Viennese waltz in "Quest," a historical college play and stage production which will be given on the campus as part of a jubilee celebration. Only 22 couples will dance the waltz. They were chosen by a dancing instructor from Los Angeles who will teach the dance steps. Miss Downs' partner for the

## 20-30 Club Presents Winston

Jack Winston, "the gentleman from the south," and his famous NBC "men about swing" band, will play at the armory on Thursday, March 31. Winston, who comes to Salem direct from the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco, will be presented by the local 20-30 club as their part in the spring opening scheduled for the last evening in March.

Winston will play from 8 to 12, with a special student price of \$1.00 admission in effect.

Waltz is Carl Arnold, president of Pomona college student body. Miss Downs is prominent in musical activities at the college.

From Dallas, to watch Dwight Adams' "Dragons" at the state basketball tournament, were Mrs. Adams, Anna May Unrath, '37, and Viola Crozer, '32; the latter two are Dallas high school teachers.

Following Myrtle Point high school to the state tournament were Miss Grace Mary Linn, '27, English teacher, and Leland P. Linn, '21, principal of the Myrtle Point union high school.

Coach Eddie Frantz' St. Helens basketball team won third place at the state basketball tournament. Among St. Helens' rosters were Mrs. Frantz (Ruth Chapman, '36), who teaches in Sherwood high school, Miss Hazel Newhouse, '27, St. Helens high school teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton (Phyllis Palmer), both of the class of '24. Mr. Patton is superintendent of St. Helens schools.

Present at the state basketball tournament was Don Faber, '32, former coach of the Astoria and tournament teams, and present director of athletics at Albany college.

Also seen at the state contest was Harold Hoyt, '36, physical education teacher in The Dalles junior high school.

Bruce Garkin, ex-W. U., who is attending the University of Oregon, spent his spring vacation at his home in Salem.

## SALEM BETA CHI ALUMNAE ENTERTAINED

Miss Virginia Wassam, Miss Helen Boardman and Miss Victoria Schneider were hostesses to members of the Beta Chi alumnae at the former's home, March 16. Cards were in play during the evening. At the business meeting plans were made for the spring activities of the group.

Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Potts, Mrs. Garlen Simpson, Mrs. George Moorehead, Mrs. George Scales, Mrs. Dan Schreiber, Miss Marjorie Christensen, Miss Hattie Rump, Miss Jane Fisher, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Esther Gibbard, Miss Jermyne Upston, Miss Victoria Schneider, Miss Virginia Wassam and Miss Ruth Fick.

## Linfield Intramural Hoop Champs Down Chokers

Led by a group of substitutes who staged a rally in the final two minutes of play, the Phi Epsilon fraternity intramural hoop champions of Linfield college defeated the Fish Chokers, Willamette tiffits, 34 to 31, in a game played at McMinnville, March 15.

Lineups:  
Fish Chokers (31) (34) Phi Epsilon  
Williams 11 ..... 8 Martin  
Shaffer 2 ..... 2 A. Mulligan  
Sirolo 4 ..... 4 Tistad  
Becken 1 ..... Brandt  
Welsgerber 3 ..... Thort  
Substitutes: Linfield, Warren 1, Preston 4, Erickson 4, Mulligan 3, Spassov 1, Raueh 7; Willamette, Hill 6, Hogg 2, Kahle 2.

## Reporter Discovers

(Continued from Page One)  
He patted the inner pocket of his coat.

Resplendently we inquired: "How do you like being an instructor?" "I don't mind instructing; but when you know that those boys will be shooting down someone and will most likely be shot down themselves . . . then it is not so much fun."

At this point he hurried away to take advantage of a recently vacated phone.

By this hour, Captain Phillips is now within the reach of the growing and expanding machinery of war. Whether or not its clutches will grasp him or release him, is a matter of conjecture. Students of Willamette who are peace minded, can take into account that war preparations are well on the way.

Phillips once stated that he wished to return to the air corps as a chaplain. His present preparation is directed with that end in mind. At present the air corps has no official chaplain.

Willamette has many interesting students on her campus. It is a rare occasion, however, that any one person so graphically embodies a current problem . . . such as is found in the relationship of religious adherence and war behavior, as does Captain Phillips, adventurer in the many phases of life. Not only is he an interesting character, but he also represents an ideal.

## Bearcat Hoopmen Win 23 Contests

W. U. Cagers Get Trophies  
as Season Success

Winners of 23 out of their 22 contests this season, Coach Howard Maple's Willamette Bearcat hoopsters have just completed a highly successful campaign.

The 1938 Bearcat team finished the schedule Saturday, Feb. 25, in the finals of the Oregon State intercollegiate tournament as they lost to the Oregon Normal Wolves from Monmouth.

Bearcats Win Title  
In addition to the second place trophy which the Maplemen won in the state tourney, the Willamette basketball team also garnered a co-championship with Whitman in the Pacific Northwest conference race.

Two of the defeats of the Bearcat cagers came in conference play, while the local hoopmen lost the seven other tilts to Oregon, Union Oh, Mount Angel, Jesse Owens' Negro Olympians, Eastern Oregon Normal, and Oregon Normal.

The Bearcats defeated every opponent excepting the University of Oregon and Eastern Oregon Normal.

They played each of the latter quills just once.

## 1938 Hoop Season Scores

- W. U. 29, Union Oh 26
- W. U. 35, Multnomah Club 29
- W. U. 21, Union Oh 25
- W. U. 29, Mount Angel 22
- W. U. 26, Mount Angel 25
- W. U. 41, Pacific Packards 27
- W. U. 35, U. of O. 25
- W. U. 57, Gooding 28
- W. U. 25, Whitman 24
- W. U. 42, Signal Oh 40
- W. U. 39, U. of Portland 29
- W. U. 21, Signal Oh 28
- W. U. 21, Albany 24
- W. U. 38, Pacific 27
- W. U. 30, Pacific Packards 28
- W. U. 27, Jesse Owens 48
- W. U. 30, Portland 20
- W. U. 29, E. O. N. S. 22
- W. U. 44, U. of Idaho 38
- W. U. 44, U. of Idaho 34
- W. U. 29, Whitman 24
- W. U. 48, Seattle 37
- W. U. 38, Pacific 44
- W. U. 41, Oregon Normal 45
- W. U. 45, C. P. S. 30
- W. U. 62, C. P. S. 37
- W. U. 41, tournament, Linfield 39
- W. U. 41, tournament, Portland 37
- W. U. 48, tournament, Pacific 24
- W. U. 39, tournament, O. N. S. 45

## W.A.A. Reporter by CORNELIA HULST

A while back a group of you W.A.A.'ers went to Portland (not however, as an official Willamette team) to play basketball with the girls' team from the Centenary Wilbur Methodist church. Although the Portland team was defeated, they wanted to make a return engagement to try to defeat our girls in the Salem atmosphere.

But they didn't seem to fare any better in the southern climate either, for the Willamette team defeated them again Wednesday night, 22 to 12.

Among the W.A.A. girls who played were Ruth Yeoman, Dot Moore, Marie Martin, "Muss" Muncy, Marge Wright, Betty O'Lea, "Frenchie" Herr and Iris Barklow.

Sparks Makes Hit  
Mr. Sparks was referee for the game, and from all we can gather we believe he greatly impressed the Portland church team. One of their girls said, "Your referee certainly knows all the rules in the book, doesn't he?" In fact, everyone was remarking on the prize bit of referee work that Sparks was doing—he got quite a bit of attention—and admiration—that night!

Take your pick of the sports you'd like to enter. W.A.A. swimming has begun; tennis will continue as the weather permits; badminton is faring right along; and archery practice is being carried on in the gym—downstairs in the girls' locker room—while the shooting can't be done outside. It's still not too late to start on any one of these sports if you want more points.

## Interest Shown

(Continued from Page One)  
value to its patrons. A new large Webster's dictionary, Frazer's set of "Golden Bough," an English edition of mythology, a beautiful set of Bolzac's books, ten volumes of the French "Comedy Humaine," "The Golden Age of Paganism," the story of poetry, and the weekly publication "Bulletin of the American Town Meeting of the Air" have all been placed in the library. From the "Carnegie Endowment Fund" has been received Eugene Lyon's "Assignment in Utopia," which tells of his trip to Russia; and Stuart Chase's "Tyranny of Words" has been ordered and will arrive as soon as printing demands can be met. When the library is moved to the new building a new set of "Encyclopedia Britannica" will be purchased.

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## Linfield Returns to Conference

Linfield college is officially readmitted to the Pacific Northwest conference, it was decided at the conference meeting held last Saturday in Portland.

The Wildcat teams will thus be able to compete in the conference spring sports program of baseball, track and tennis.

## State Schools Rejected

The bids of the three state of Washington Normal schools for entrance into the conference was rejected at the meeting, as it was felt that interests of the conference schools and the Washington state schools did not coincide.

The Washington Normal schools involved were Eastern Washington Teacher's college of Cheney, Central Washington Teacher's college of Ellensburg, and Western Washington Teacher's college of Bellingham.

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SPRING SPORTS HAMPERED BY RAIN

Baseball, Tennis, Track Find Numerous Varsity Candidates

Lettermen In All Three Athletics Bolster Hopes As Strong Teams Looked For; Frosh Expected To Strengthen Bearcat Squads

Held back by the recent heavy rains, the Willamette spring sports program is still in the tentative stage, as baseball, track, and tennis varsity candidates are anxiously awaiting the return of good weather.

Varsity Golf GETS STARTED

Since the swimming squad has already had the taste of an intercollegiate meet, the wrestling team participated in two matches, and the freshman golf team experienced competition, attention is now centered on the formation of the varsity links team.

After the varsity golf team has been selected, meets with the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Linfield, Pacific, Portland, and Albany are expected to be arranged.

With eight lettermen forming the nucleus for the potentially strongest Bearcat track team in recent years, cinder path prospects look bright, indeed, for Coach Leslie Sparks.

When the freshmen golf team defeated Salem high recently, Fred Nichols turned in the outstanding sub-par score of 69 for 18 holes, while Orville Beardsley turned in a one over-par 73.

ODDS AND ENDS... Coach of a losing team—"Well, anyway, we're building a lot of character this year."

each received the award given every year to the outstanding senior in his class in scholarship and athletics.

RAKER GETS GRAND RECEPTION

No team was ever given a better reception than Baker's state champions received when they returned home Monday.

The prep titlists were greeted by a huge crowd of students and townspeople. The high school band led the way as a parade moved uptown with drums screaming and horns blowing.

The owner of one of the theatres, to top it all off, presented each of the champions with a lifetime pass to his theatre, for Baker had just returned from winning its first state championship in history.

Highly enthusiastic Klamath Falls players, winners of fifth place in last week's state high school hoop tourney, traveling in two automobiles, wound up in an automobile crash through their eagerness to display their trophy.

San Jose State Swimmers Go On N. W. Tour

H. Withycombe, Spartan Captain, Is Star

SAN JOSE, March 23 (Special) San Jose State college's varsity swimming team, 11 strong, has been competing in the Pacific northwest the past week with meets with Willamette university, Washington State college and the University of Idaho.

Leading the San Jose contingent has been Howard Withycombe, captain of the team who for the past four years has been for the most outstanding backstroke swimmer in northern California.

Two other outstanding men on the Spartan team are the Wempe brothers, Al and Martin. The former specializes in the sprints, 50 and 100 yard free style events, while Martin is an outstanding 220 and 440 man, having turned in his best time of 5:11 flat for the quarter mile and 2:21.6 for the furlong distance.

The roster of men making the trip is: 150 yard medley relay—Captain Withycombe, Jack Windsor, A. Wempe, 220-440, W. Wempe, Lloyd Walker, 50-100 free style, A. Wempe, Bob Garcia, and Harry Baehr, backstroke, Withycombe, Jack Butler, breast stroke, Windsor, and Wes Hammond, diving, Windsor, Relay, A. Wempe, Dave Titchener, Delos Bagby and Baehr.

The schedule called for a meet with Willamette on March 21, Washington State on March 23 and Idaho on March 24.

San Jose State college swimmers Wednesday night broke two tank records while defeating the Washington State natives, 55 to 20, in a dual meet at Pullman, Wash., Wednesday night.

Captain Howard Withycombe of the Californian mermen lowered the mark in the 150-yard backstroke to 1 minute, 44.7 seconds. His teammate, Martin Wempe, won the 440-yard free-style race in 5 minutes, 24.6 seconds, to break the old record.

13 W. U. Frosh Given Numerals

Thirteen of the members of Coach Leslie Sparks' 1935 freshman basketball team were awarded numerals at an informal party held at the home of the freshman last Monday night.

Players receiving the cardinal and gold numerals "1941" were Dick Jones, the team's high-scoring center, and Ed Maerz, Erv Miller, Bud Watts, Sumner Galahar, Jim Robertson, Mendell Shusterwitz, Bill Borden, Jerry Laurens, Bob McKown, Gene Stewart, Bruce Shaffer and Bud Gilmore.

Director of Athletics Spec Keene and the varsity basketball coach, Howard Maple, were faculty members present at the party. A number of the freshmen are expected to prove excellent varsity material next year.

W. U. Wrestlers Lose In Meet

Four members of Coach Verne Riererson's Willamette wrestling team entered the Oregon State A. A. U. wrestling tournament held last week in Portland, March 16 and 17.

A PAIR OF BASEBALL STARS

Baseball season is here again. Left to right are Rex Pierce, star first baseman and Leland Shinn, hard-hitting shortstop, the only two veteran infielders returning this season.

Extensive Golf Program Lined Up For Season

W.U. Varsity, Intramural, Interclass Meets Will Be Held

Qualifying matches for the Willamette varsity golf squad will be held at the Salem golf course April 6 and 7, according to the present plans for an extensive student golf program.

The rounds will be 18 holes of match play each day with the candidates for the team paired up and teeing off in threesomes. All players are requested to tee off before 4:45 in the afternoon in order that they do not hinder the play of members of the club, according to the present arrangements with the course officials.

Doughton Is Manager All students who are interested in competing for the team are requested to notify Wayne Doughton, golf manager, through his box in Eaton hall.

An intramural golf tournament will be held the last week of March, according to the manager. Each organization desiring to enter a four-man team in the intramural league is requested to hand in the names of the team personnel immediately to Doughton.

Interclass Meet To Be Held The interclass golf meet will be held Wednesday, April 20, at the Salem golf course, with all of the four classes expected to have strong teams.

The varsity golf team will be coached by John Varley, professional at the Salem course, while Wayne Doughton will be the manager. Tentative meets have been arranged with other colleges for the varsity team, and the freshman team will have meets with a number of the high schools.

Frosh Golfers Win First Match

Competitive golf at Willamette U. got off to a good start Saturday morning, March 12, when the Freshman team composed of Fred Nichols, Bob Powell, Orville Beardsley and Keith Sherman took the Salem high boys into camp to the tune of 11 to 1.

Fred Nichols of the Frosh was medalist of the match with a par-shattering 69. The match was the first for either team, and more matches are expected this spring before the varsity squad gets under way.

The scoring was as follows: W. U. Freshmen 24 (69) Comstock 1/2 (73) Powell, 23 (71) Curry, 1/2 (79) Beardsley, 3 (78) Woods, 0 (78) Sherman, 2 (78) Malson, 6 (81)

Decision in first round to Al Gibson, North Pacific Dental college (134 pounds). Art W. Olson, W.U., lost decision in first round to Kael, Benson Tech (174 pounds).

W. U. Wrestlers Lose In Meet

Four members of Coach Verne Riererson's Willamette wrestling team entered the Oregon State A. A. U. wrestling tournament held last week in Portland, March 16 and 17.

A PAIR OF BASEBALL STARS

Baseball season is here again. Left to right are Rex Pierce, star first baseman and Leland Shinn, hard-hitting shortstop, the only two veteran infielders returning this season.

Linfield Champs Defeat Bearcat Hoopsters Here

Phi Epsilon Defeats W. U. Intramural Titlists, 42 to 28

Faced by a pair of sharpshooters, Tistadt and Brandt, the Phi Epsilon intramural champions of Linfield college defeated the Willamette champion Fish Choker hoopsters for the second straight time, as the McMinnville fratmen swished the hoop from all angles in the last quarter to win going away, 42 to 28, in a tilt played on the Willamette court last Tuesday night.

Fish Chokers Heavy The Fish Chokers, a team composed of Bearcat football players, were too heavy and slow for the lighter and speedier Linfield champions. The Fish Chokers averaged more than 200 pounds per man.

Going into the final period, the local hoopmen were only two points behind, due mainly to the swishing ability of Karl "Dutch" Kable, six feet, four-inch gridiron tackle and center for the local team.

Bruce Williams, Norris Joyce and Kable were outstanding for the losing cagers, while the whole Linfield team and its string of substitutes played good ball.

LOCALS WIN SECOND TILT In a second game Paul Bennett's Willamette "pick up" team, the "Colossals," staged a second-half rally to come from behind to defeat the Phi Epsilon Linfield champions, 43 to 38.

Bob White, center for the local winners, bucketed 19 points to lead all scorers, while Bud Watts was second high with 11. Warren led the Linfield hoopsters with 10 markers, while Erickson and Solomon each scored 9.

Phi Epsilon (42)

Table with 5 columns: Name, Fg, Ft, P, T. Totals: 11 6 9 28

Colossals (43)

Table with 5 columns: Name, Fg, Ft, P, T. Totals: 19 4 9 42

19 Sign Up For Golf Program At Meeting

Nineteen men signed up for the coming golf campaign at the meeting held last Monday noon in the gym, according to Wayne Doughton, senior here and golf manager.

Students who signed up as interested in the golf program are Charles Bickner, Bob Campbell, Bob Nelson, Bob Layne, Bob Powell, Carl Mason, Warren Bertelson, Charles Donaldson, Bill Clark, George Clarke, Keith Sherman, Fred Nichols, Orville Beardsley, Curtis Johnson, Roger all, and Doughton.

A. W. Olson Enters Meet

Arthur W. Olson, sophomore from Great Falls, Fontana, has entered the Oregon state A. A. U. boxing tournament in Portland this week.

Championship Baker '5' Places Colson, Ragsdale on All-State

Leonard Gard of University High Sets New Scoring Record As Nineteenth Annual High School Basketball Tournament Closes

Polling every vote of the sports writers, officials, and coaches of the 16 state tournament high school teams, Leonard Gard, of University High of Eugene, won the most votes of the 18 players who received ballots for positions on the official 1938 Oregon State High School Athletic Association All-Star team, chosen last Saturday noon at a luncheon at the Willamette university.

Gard's all-around play under the backboards, on the defensive and on the offensive won for him the only unanimous choice of the balloters. The University High star set a new tournament scoring record when he garnered 80 points for the four tourney games, leading his team into fourth place. The old record was 68, set by Earl Sandness of Astoria last year.

Baker Pair Chosen Wayne Colson and Orville Ragsdale, both of the state championship Baker quintet, were chosen at the forwards for their consistent stellar play as they paced their school to its first state high school basketball title in history.

Bob Daggett of St. Helens, as clever a ball handler as has ever trod the Bearcat maplecourt, was selected at one guard position, while the flashy Wayne Giesy of the second-place Amity team was chosen at the other guard post, since it was largely due to his stellar play that the state "B" champions wound up in second place in the tournament.

Second Team Selected On the second team Charley Shaw and Dick Whitman, both of the strong Woodburn outfit, received berths, while Thurston, Eugene and Mac High each received one berth.

Howard Fox of Thurston's "B" entry lacked three votes of winning a first-team position, but easily won a spot on the second team at forward. Dick Overturf, McLoughlin High of Milton-Freewater, and Burke Austin of Eugene were selected at the guard positions.

"B" All-State Picked Bill Moddemeyer and Wayne Giesy of the Amity "B" champions won berths on the "B" all-state quintet, while the other spots were filled by Howard Fox of Thurston, Gale Rice of Chiloquin and John Kirby of Adams.

Players and number of votes received by each for first all-state were: Gard, University, 31; Colson, Baker, 27; Giesy, Amity, 24; Ragsdale, Baker, 20; Daggett, St. Helens, 15; Howard Fox, Thurston, 9; Shaw, Woodburn, 6; Overturf, Mac High, 5; Coleman, Baker, 5; Whitman of Woodburn and Musselman and Bellotti of Klamath Falls, each 3; Austin, Eugene, 2; and K. Fox of Thurston, Evenden of Woodburn, Earl Hamilton of St. Helens, Sowers of Baker and Crapo of Klamath Falls, one each.

Coleman Wins Honor The all-state team chosen by the players was an exact replica of that selected on the official team by the newspapermen, officials and the coaches.

The "most valuable player to his team" honor was won by Leonard Gard of University High, while Wendell Coleman of the champion Baker Bulldogs was awarded the radio station KXL and the state tournament trophies for the "best sportmanship" shown by any player.

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ALL-STATE FIRST TEAM Orville Ragsdale, Baker. Wayne Colson, Baker. Leonard Gard, University High. Robert Daggett, St. Helens. Wayne Giesy, Amity. ALL-STATE SECOND TEAM Overturf, McLoughlin High. H. Fox, Thurston. Charley Shaw, Woodburn. Burke Austin, Eugene. Dick Whitman, Woodburn. ALL-STATE "B" TEAM H. Fox, Thurston. J. Kirby, Adams. Moddemeyer, Amity. Wayne Giesy, Amity. Gale Rice, Chiloquin. Most valuable player—Leonard Gard, University High. Best sportsman—Wendell Coleman, Baker.

San Jose Beats W. U. Swimmers

Bearcats Lose First Meet To Californians

Taking only one first place, a swimming team composed of Willamette and Salem Y.M.C.A. swimmers were easily defeated by a strong San Jose State college team, 59 to 15, in a meet held in the local Y.M.C.A. tank last Monday night.

Forbes Mack won the lone race for the local mermen in the 200-yard breast stroke event. Captain Howard Withycombe set new San Jose team and local tank records in the 100-yard free style lap of the medley relay in 1:04.2, and the 150-yard back stroke in 2:42.5.

Medley Relay Close

The 300-yard medley relay was the closest race of the meet as the anchor man of the Californians just barely edged out the local finisher by a few inches. The meet was the first for a Willamette swimming team.

Summary of events: 100-yard medley relay—Won by San Jose (Withycombe, Windsor and Garcia), Time, 3:15.6. 200-yard free style—Won by A. Wempe, San Jose State; second, L. Walker, San Jose; third, Hurrell, Y.M.C.A.; fourth, South, Willamette, Time, 2:50.5. 60-yard free style—Won by Baehr, San Jose; second, Hoffman, Y.M.C.A.; third, Bagby, San Jose, Time, 1:30.2. 100-yard free style—Won by Baehr, San Jose; second, Hoffman, Y.M.C.A.; third, Laughlin, Willamette, Time, 1:00.6. 150-yard back stroke—Won by Withycombe, San Jose; second, Butler, San Jose; third, Mulk, Willamette, Time, 1:42.7. 200-yard breast stroke—Won by Mack, Y.M.C.A.; second, Windsor, San Jose; third, Hammond, San Jose, Time, 2:42.5. Diving—Won by Windsor, San Jose, 65.5 points; second, Harbison, Willamette, 45 points. 440-yard relay—Won by W. Olson, P.E. second, Walker, San Jose; third, Davis, Y.M.C.A., Time, 5:24.3. 440-yard relay—Won by San Jose (Bagby, Garcia, Titchener and Baehr), Time, 4:11.8.



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