senior record of three trips to the millstream.

Then Drill Sergeants Al Ferrin and Bud Nunn gave the order to swing into formation. As the smooth-functioning machine began moving onto the platform with Composer Johnny Stalnaker and Class Secretary Maxine Crabtree at the pianos the jeers from the gallery began dying out. By the time the formation was completed the spectators were completely silent. "Swell," shouted Drillmaster Ferrin from the rear of the gym. and a spontaneous cheer burst from the seniors. There was even

As the seniors took up the beat at their long practice Wednesday evening, the gallery was filled with curious spectators. Jeers were heard as the preliminary marching began, "Swim—

scattered applause from the gallery. Then Songmaster Winston Bunnell called for song rehearsal. That was the final blow to those who had come to laugh; there were no more gibes about swimming, only silence. Nothing could have been more impressive.

The seniors were really enjoying themselves now. They were in the groove and knew it. Prexy Laughlin even curbed his rugged individualism enough to remain with the tenors (Songmaster Bunnell's pride, joy and occasional despair) after a brief sojourn with the basses.

As the end of the practice drew near everyone wanted "to go through it just once more," until the drillmasters were nearly worn out. Tired but confident, the seniors know there was no need for them to boast of their prowess. Those who had watched would spread the word. ASWU Prexy Bill Thomas, returning from a scouting trip, announced, "I have it on good authority that even the cocky juniors are worried now. I'm going out to make a flock of bets. The seniors—on the nose!"

Junior Optimism . . .

TUNIOR GLEE SLANG ASCAP'S FABLES

(Authorship Unclaimed)

Gloat—(Not Nanny or Bill Gloat, but—) a verb describing eaotisical sophomores brooding over Glee. Confidentially they're jumping from the frying pan into the "fryer!

Boat Not a conjunction like oar, but a vessel used by Noah and needed by seniors.

Bunch a group of green things all gathered together into confusion, commonly known as frosh.

Hunch-premonition felt by juniors that: Forty-Four Snorty won't fight" Forty Threem will hit the stream Forty Oney is plenty crumby Forty-Two will win the Gloo!!

THIS IS ALL SO FEUDALI

Soph Victory Chant . . .

-By BEULAH BRIGGS, '43

Glory be to Forty-Three, we're on the march to victory, for we're the ones to win the glee; hep, hep, hep, hep" chanted to the march played by Jo Miller indicates the spectacular presence of the most illustrious of this year's gleesters. Jo, you know, has written the winning song and Jean Jackson, whose confident smile makes the decision a certainty for the sophomores, wrote the words of the winner-to-be.

The army would do well to take a hint on how to wave a flag as directed by Dick Stacer, drillmaster, and Don Sculati, sophomore prexy. For the awards to the other classes, we have heard on good authority that the judges will present water-wings for second place (the seniors, undoubtedly), life-preservers for third (without doubt, the frosh) and for the juniors who survive a prick of pride much like the balloon which has come in contact with a very sharp point, we are suggesting a sinker.

It was learned late yesterday afternoon that because of a generous move on the part of the sophomores, the juniors who have become despondent in the face of obvious defeat may stand in the back row of the sophomore formation (if they are short) in order to have a part in the winning song presentation under the expert direction of Wendell Johnson.

"Glory be to Forty Three, we're on the march to victory, for we're the ones to win the glee; hep, hep, hep, hep.'

Frosh Confidence . . .

Three cheers for the class of '44111 Three (you-know-what's) for the classes of '41 and '42 respectively!! (We are unwilling to ves to v-k-w for the self-exalted, opinionated class of 431 Their bubble of optimism is nothing more than an inflated ego, and you know what eventually happens to bubbles!)

Unlike the scribes of certain other classes we are not obliged to coin our own slogans. We may rely on the good old. time-proven proverbs such as, "The bigger the better" and "Safety in numbers." And who could ask for a neater, more clean-cut number than '44? We love to say it—fairly rolls off

the tongue: "'44, '44, '44 . . . hypnotic, isn't if?

As for the senior class—well, if we had a record like theirs we'd withdraw permanently from competition. They've even tailed on their "third-time's the charm" chance.

Almost everywhere on the campus one hears students grumbling about early and late practices. But not the freshman class; its members fairly clamor for more longer rehearsals and beg for just one more practice on formations when leaders are almost to the dropping point. "Up, two-three-four, turn, two three-four," croak the weary formation directors, while jubilant freshmen tread the measures with infinite precision.

But away with abstractional We of the class of '44 have definite reasons for our confidence in victory; e.g.—Prexy Wade Bettis' statement, "We'll establish a new precedent and win for a change, because we have more of a cooperative spirit and greater enthusiasm than most classes could possibly have

Margaret Hood, composer of the song, and Mary Margaret Livesay, song-leader, are united in their proclamation of the class' "certain something" consisting of unity, confidence, and an abundance of talent.

Barbara Pitts, assistant formation director, says, "We've got what it takes and besides—isn't it about time?"

Don Burton, formation director, adds, "The tortoise got off

to a slow start and still won the race-it still happens!

ASWU Dance . . .

Dale Easley's nine-piece orchestra from Portland will play at the student body dance at the Armory following Freshman Glee tomorrow night. A featured singer will accompany the orchestra. Dancing will continue until 12 o'clock. All students, alumni and Glee guests are invited to attend.

Mary Head, vice-president of the student body, is making

arrangements for the affair.

Patrons attending the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, and Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson.

Speech Squad Heads South For Tourneys

Six Students Compete In Meets at Stanford and College of Pacific

Six members of Willamette's rensic squad leave for the forensic squad leave for the south this weekend enroute to Palo Alto for the Pacific forensic league tournament on the Stanford campus, March 24, 25 and

A group including Emogene Russell, Marjorie Waters, Wade Bettis, Harold Adams and West-ley McWain will leave by auto with Dr. H. E. Rahe Sunday. James Wilson will probably em-

bark by bus Saturday night. Wilson and McWain will enter the contest at Stanford, Wilson in oratory and McWain in after

dinner and extempore.

From Stanford the squad will ourney to Stockton to compete with other western colleges on the College of Pacific campus, March 27, 28 and 29. Speakers will enter in oratory, debate extempore, impromptu and after

Campus Adorned With Effigy, Pennants Tombstone, Clothesline

Who says Freshman Glee isn't a serious business? In colonial times an effigy hanged in the public square meant a grim forewarning that something disastrous might follow. No less serious was the intent when an

effigy was hanged over the sen-ior bench yesterday.

A grave in front of Eaton with appropriate tombstone and flowers was in evidence yester-day morning, as well as a clothesline strung between trees in front of Waller dedicated to the freshmen, whose shorts were

hung up to dry. Three pennants have appeared from time to time this week at the top of the Eaton hall cupulo pole, but each has been removed soon after its appearance despite careful precaution in the form of thorough grease jobs. Fresh-men, may we warn you that greased poles don't mean a thing in the saving of your precious pennants. On this campus there is a "grease monkey," namely Phil Judson, who takes Glee in overcoming such obstacles.

Bets to Be Paid On Sweetland Field, -By DARLENE DICKSON, '44 Glee Committee Rules

All Glee bets to be paid in public Monday must be paid in front of the grandstand after chapel.

The ruling, made late this week by the Glee committee and supported by the executive council, eliminates payment of wagon the chapel platform. similar regulation was enforced

In chapel Monday the winning class will sing its song while those losing will present paro-

Garb Committee Chosen for Fete

Dave Reinhard, May Day manager, this week announced that the costume committee for that the costume committee for May weekend, working with advisor Lois E. Latimer, will in-clude Winifred Neal, chairman, Lila Murray, Hazel Burnell, Betty Sackett, Ruth Jones, Alice Unruh, Delores Netz, Bernice Elgin, Susanne Wilson, Mary Jane Cutler, Dorcen Symes, Decis Window, Description Doris Windsor, Doris Crabtree Dolly Cullens, Marjorie Weber, ne Morse, Jere Simmons, Dorcas Teisinger.

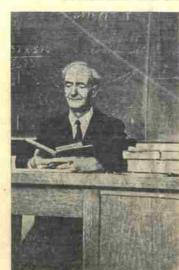
Seniors Conduct Pre-Glee Chapel

Carrying out another of Wilamette's age-old traditions, the senior class of '41 were to preent this morning the last stu-dent body chapel program beore Freshman Glee. A skit, in which seniors represented the which seniors represented the various classes, was to be featured on the program, planned by Mary Head and Hazel Magee.

Next Friday's program will be the state pententence by the Law School.

Next Friday's program will be sections to visit the state institutors at the First Methodist and First Presbyterian number, 288; 177, the number churches.

Awarder of Glee Banner



Dr. Matthews, dean of the Willamette faculty in years of service, will once again, according to tradition, present the Freshman Glee banner to the winning class tomorrow evening, Dr. Matthews has made the presentation for years and has missed only a few occasions in making the award. The climax of the glee is reached when he slowly mounts the stage, definitely looks for the results, carefully unfolds the paper, and then reads third place goes to the sults are known to all.

Lost, One Maypole! Finder Please Return To Willamette Campus

This year may see a revolu-tionary change in the traditional Maypole dance on May Week-

ceremony will be characterized by dancers merely skipping around in a circle — in other words, minus the maypole.

The reason for this is that the pole, veteran of many annual terpsichorean twisters, cannot be located. Last fall it was loaned to the Salem Centennial celebration program, and the record of its wanderings from there on is rather vague.

So, unless the elusive "stick" can be located, you may expect to see dancers waltzing about an imaginery pole. At least it will be something new in maypole dance styles.

Glee Broadcast

Word received this morning

from the Portland office of

Music Clearance still leaves doubt as to whether all of the

Freshman Glee program may be

ceived from New York, the jun-

ior song may not be put on the

air, according to this BMI ad-

The question is still not en-tirely closed because a letter

from ASCAP officials this week

gave permission to use anything

on the air provided it was not a commercial program. A copy

of this letter was sent to KALE for their approval.

Dean Geist to

Sing Tuesday

The first in a series of con-

certs by the music faculty of Willamette will be given when

Dean Melvin Geist appears in

The first group will include two numbers by Handel: Ah, Spietatol and Alma mio. Group

two will feature songs by the

English composers, Warlock,

Vaughan Williams, and Head.

The aria "Che Gelida Manini,"

from the opera "La Boheme

Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

broadcast tomorrow evening.

Unless further word

visory agency.

Still Doubtful

Prep Edition Portrays WU

Picture and Article About Willamette In Franklin Post

Willamette university is being portraved to Franklin high school (Portland) students today with an article concerning the campus appearing in their publication, the Post.

The article is published as

part of a series giving data on colleges and universities in the state. Purpose of the series is to help seniors interested in college.

Information for the article is being prepared this week by Registrar Walter Erickson. The picture will show David Reinhard, May weekend manager, describing to a number of other Franklin alumni attending Willamette his plans for the festivities. In the background is a familiar May scene, the colon nade east of the library,

Clark Talks; **Baldwin Prexy**

Prof. Herman Clark will return to University Vespers Sun-day night at 6:30 in the First Methodist church to contir the pre-Easter series on the life of Christ.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected last Sunday night. They are Leo Baldwin, president; June Woldt, vice-president; Jean Jackson, secretary, and Hide Tomita, treasurer. They will name the cabinet soon and are planning installation and retreat for shortly after spring va-

Social Chairman Leo Baldwin announced this week that the March church night will be next Friday at the church

Glee Highlights In Radio Preview

Freshman Glee highlights vere broadcast over KSLM Vednesday evening by Bob Root, Freshman Glee manager.
Allen Bartlett, played "Sweet-heart of WU" on the piano and Helen Boltjes and Jean Kohagen sang a duet, "Weary Willie." Lestle J. Sparks spoke on the

judges' decision and tabulation for the judging of the Glee.

a lot about justice, through our

dent from Oregon City high school voiced his approval of

the Institute of Citizenship, sponsored by the University so-

al science departments. Tues-

Under the direction of Dr.

William C Jones, professor of

tablic administration, 530 jun-ors from 60 different high

schools gathered to spend a day learning about our state gov-

ernment in action. General sec-

Students were divided into

Students Find Institute

Of Citizenship Educational

"The Institute has been most attending the sectional meetings educational. I've really learned The Fairview Home was visited

History of Glee Reviewed; Event Began in 1909 then, the tied score will be broken by some class after the die is cast tomorrow!

will mark the thirty-third annual presentation of Freshman Glee. There have been a lot of rules since 1909 when the freshman class first challenged the other classes to a song competi-

The Glee first was held in the chapel of Waller. There was no marching and the songs were usually quite long. The class of '12 won again as sophomores and as seniors.

Juniors won for the first time in 1916. The two previous years fresman classes walked off with first place. Also 1916 marks the first time that the seniors were their caps and gowns for the

For three years, in 1919, '20 and '21, sophomore classes emerged victorious from the fray. In 1923 the Glee was given for the initial time in the new gym. The school victory song was the winning song in 1931 Helen Benner began her fouryear streak of wins in 1933; her class is the only one to win for four years. However, the class of '40 won three consecutive

When we total the results, we find that sophomore and junior classes each have been victorious nine times; freshmen and seniors each have won seven times.

No matter what happens,

Intellectual Tidbits Found In Zoology Move to Collins

Moving may be hard work. but the students who take zoology from Prof. Cecil Monk should not complain. In the process of changing from Eaton hall to the new science building. Monk discovered material for which he has been looking for over two years.

Out of the chaos of the change to new quarters emerged a collection of bright bits to illumine perhaps not so bright lectures. Among them are parodies such as "It's a long way from Amphioxus" and "Oh my fragrant turpentipe." There is also a poem by Max Eastman comparing the lost expression in the faces of fishes to a similar expression in men.

The Fairview Home was visited by 100, the state hospital, 92,

school, 17 Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Professor of Sociology was in

charge of arrangements for the

tional meetings were Justice, 177, Public Education, 98, Pub-lic Welfare, 48, State and Labor.

44; Public Health, 35; State Finance, 233 and Agriculture.

20 Williamette social science afur dents registered the newcom

ers, under the direction of Robert Wilson, professor of history

ervised tours through the state

program. Mallett Winner At Swing School

For general brilliance in swing terms, Linford Mallett, fresh-man, was awarded the monthly \$40 Gruen watch given by Hart-man jewelers, for being the smartest "hepcat" of the month of March ,attending Saturday's Swing School at the Grand

> A free pass to next week's show, a pass to the dance at Kenti, and 10 cents in cash was wen by Mary Jo Geiser, also of

"These shows run in a series of five weeks," said Dick Milli-son, master of ceremonies. "Saturday's concludes this series Our next show will begin next

Glee Manager



Bob Root, freshman from Portland, directs this year's

Annual Contest In Gym at 8:00

Suspense Abounds as Participants Present Alma Mater Songs

Tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in the presence of hun-creds of parents, friends and alumni, Willamette's four classes will compete with alma mater songs in the 1941 Freshman

Beginning with the seniors, each class will present its song against the striking backdrop, old Willamette silhouetted against the new. The new

Dedication



Spencer, Willam-Robinson ette's genial librarian, is the honored one at this year's Freshman Glee.

Fowler Shows Engravings

Days," recently finished by Constance Fowler, art instructor at Willamette, is displayed on the library bulletin board. Included are scenes of historic homes and buildings erected in the middle 1800's, all found within a 30-mile radius of Salem.

The Willamette campus figures in the collection with an engraving of Waller hall.

Miss Fowler worked more than a year and a half on the pictures and on gathering historical facts to accompany them. founding is thought to be an ex-ceptionally appropriate time for the book's publication.

Lawyers Plan **Alum Banquet**

Law students are making pre-liminary plans for a law school alumni banquet to be held June 6 as a part of the commence-ment activities.

Hon. J. F. Allshie, associate justice of the Idaho supreme court, who is returning to cele-

brate the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Willamette, will be the principal speaker for the event. Allshie graduated from Willamette law school in 1919. Hon. James W. Crawford, cir-

cuit judge of Multnomah county, a Willamette law graduate of 1911, will be toastmaster for the banquet.

Ringnalda Speaks To Rotarians

Murco Ringnalda, professor of ournalism and English, spoke at the regular meeting of the Salem Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the Marion hotel. Responsibilities of College Journalists" was his theme. Copies of last week's Collegians were distributed to the Rotary club members in conjunction with the address

science building holds the place of honor with the towers of

Waller and Eaton on either side Weeks of marching and sing-ing will reach a climax as students and visitors wait tense and hopeful, for Dr. James T. Matthews to announce the winner. With frenzied joy the winning class will claim the hanner and another Freshman Glee will be practically over. There will remain only the paying of bets and the dip in the mill stream by the losers on Monday morn-

Committees Aid Root

Arrangements for the Glee were made by committees chosen from the freshman class by Bob Root, Glee manager. The committee chairmen are as follows: Eleanor Purcell, decora-tions; Mark Hatfield, programs Hide Tomita, platform; Vinal Randall, electrician; John Macy, ushers; Florence and Frances Lilburn, presentation; Ted Ogdahl, honor guard and Shirley Laws, tickets.

Those judging the music will be Mabel Powers, T. S. Roberts and Robert Walsh; words, Prof. Murco Ringnalda, Dr. Egbert Oliver and Hugh Morrow; pre-sentation, William Phillips sr., Dr. Frank M. Erickson and At-torney-General I. H. Van-

Winkle

Kirkham Announces For the benefit of those unable to attend the Glee, it will be broadcast from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock over KALE and KSLM Art Kirkham will announce the program as he has done in pre-

vious years. The senior song, "School of Schools," was written by John Stalnaker and Margaret Wright
"Alma Mater, Hall" was written by juniors Maxine Holt,
Mark Waltz and Madge Thomp-Mark Waltz and Madge Thomp-son Jean Jackson and Jo Mill-er composed the sophomore song, "Salute to our Alma Mater." "Hall, Willamette U," freshmen song, is the work of Margaret Hood.

Review Winners Known May 1

Announcement of the library contest winners will be made in chapel on May 1, when Dr. Ivan Lovell speaks. There were fewer book reviews entered this year than in 1940, but according to Robinson Spencer, there are some extremely fine ones.

Thompson Gives Three Speeches

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson filled three speaking engage-ments last week for lecture audi-

ences in and near Salem. Wednesday he was guest speaker at the Willamina high school father and son banquet. Yesterday he spoke on radio station KSLM for a forum program discussing the relationship between democracy and education. Friday he addressed a combined meeting of the Dayton Women's club and Dayton high

Five High Schools Win Top Honors in Speech Meet

Contestants from Marshfield, Beaverton, Gresham, Salem and Banks won first honors in the seventh annual high school Friday and Saturday.
Appproximately 150 students

from 22 schools competed. Wil-lamette's apeech department with Dr. H. E. Rahe as chairman was in charge. Winners in the tournament

Oratory: first, Gerd Hamen, Marshfield, "Invisible Sabo-teurs," coached by Miss Margaret Schoeler second. Clark Robb, Dallas: third, Glenn

fennel" counted by E. G. Webb; second; third, Medford,

second, Catherine Thomas, Corvallis; third, Bernice Smothers, Salem, Serious Interpretation: first,

Roberta Andrews, Gresham, "Laddle," coached by R. W. Pickell; second, Lois Wion, Gresham; third, Pat Wallace, Oregon City. Humorous Interpretation

first, Barbara Hathaway, Salem, "Wanted-Humor," coached by Norborne Berkely; second, Phyllis Para, Sheridan; third, Bonnie Grow, Dallas

Debate: first, Esther Quier and Norman Lien, Banks, "The Exampledi, West Linn.

Exfempore: first, Robert ment Should Be Increased."

Sayre, Beaverton, "What is enached by Mrs. Doris Sias;

America's First Line of De-Roseburg and Albany tied for enached by Mrs. Doris Sias; Roseburg and Albany tied for

Classes Vie in Glee Tomorrow

The Banner

Waves

The Medicine

Dropper

By Keith and Kent Markee

Be not lugubrious, for you are

only one of the many victims of

spring fever. If you have not yet succumbed, beware. Those who

have experienced the subtle awfulness of the betraying dis-

ease know its treachery. Those

who have not been exposed have

The first symptom usually ap-

pears when one gushes forth in tasteless college lingo that the

7:40 sunrise "was gorgeous this morning." To comment upon the

beauty of God's handiwork might

seem the natural thing to do,

nevertheless, it is the first sign of branches withering at the

top. Between the next 24 to 48 hours the second symptom be-

comes manifest. One awakens

five minutes before dismissal of

the afternoon class astonished that he is rarin' to go, in other

Thus far spring has set in-

but now comes the fever! As the afflicted one storms out of

the lecture, he (it might have been a she, but it wasn't) chances

across a fair representative of the opposite six. This is when

the poor kid should have taken

a shot of morphine if he couldn' get the cork out of the Lysol bottle. Well anyway, he sug-gests a picnic so they sprawl

out lazily on the lawn and feast

about? Morbis sabaticus and re-

lated subjects. But soon the con-

turns a flip-flop in the cheese. The fever rises, the tongue

drops, the eyes vacate, and the blood boils, it bubbles, it bumps!

The subsequent symptoms fol-low in rapid succession. A nice

collection of unused text-books are ceremoniously heaved in the

mill stream (along with the sen-iors), classes and profs are

avoided, and the sick one fre-quently takes long walks com-

muning with Nature and the girl who made her debut in the third

the world when, suddenly, spring

which collected was a highly

credulous lot, believing that

the snake eater actually ate

the snakes . . . perhaps the

For the benefit of William-

ette's sorority girls, whenever Gene Huntley 'phones cmy of them up, we would like to

nention that it is illegal to

swear over a telephone in

only two of these United States . . Texas and North

arolina. So fire away, girls

And in Maine there is a law against tickling a girl under the chin with a feather

Did you know that every member of last year's grad

the practice of law, in one

branch or another, which is

a highly unusual record for

my law school? That senior

of the Nebraska Law Review?

That the University of Ore

five girls enrolled as oppos-

ed to Willamette's one? That

the tests given by the com-

mittee which ultimately pick-

ed Bruce Williams for the

leading role in the Law

School chapel program were:

on Law School numbers

legislature did too.

Well, the case goes from bad

What does the couple talk

words anxious to leave.

class, wholly dissatisfied

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"In age there is wisdom"

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The state of the s	

REPORTERS THIS ISSUE

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SOCIETY: Maxine Holt, Grace Covert, Doris Harold, Iras McCurdy, Jean Templeton, Ruth Matthews, Mary Downey. SPORTS: Cliff Stewart, Tony Fraicla, John Eggers.

BUSINESS STAFF Advertising Staff......STEWART McELHINNY, WAYNE HADLEY, MARY JO GEISER, JOHN HOBSON. DICK ESPEY

Orchid for Dr. Jones

Plenty efficient, our Dr. Jones!

Not only does he supervise Willamette's departments of business and public administration, arrange for interneships for his major students and fellowships for his graduates, but in his spare time, he manages and participates in dramatic productions, directs institutes, fixes Freshman Glee broadcasts-to mention but a few of his more important activities.

The financial success of the faculty play last week owed a great deal to the careful planning and energetic "push" that Jones gave it. His portrayal of Forbes showed definite dramatic ability.

Dr. Laughlin, Professor Wilson Registrar Erickson and many others deserve credit for the success of Tuesday's Institute of Citizenship. But to Jones, as director, goes the most praise. Even though he came down with three-day measles last weekend (rather undignified, wasn't it?) the day was so well planned that everything went smoothly.

Dr. Jones' careful, systematic organization of details and calmness in the face of difficulties make him an efficient manager, worthy of the appreciation of the University.

Unity--Thanks to Glee

"Oh, really, are you in this class? Well, well."

So classmates meet in the ranks of Freshman Glee. some for the first time. We meet and become a whole a unit devoted to a mass attack upon smile-two-threefour, pivot corners, and final consonants. We meet and discover we are the mighty class of '41. '42, '43, '44, each determined and even destined to win the

"Let's show some class spirit."

Of course, we're proud of our class. We have leadership and cooperation. Thanks to Glee we discover it. Willamette is proud, too, for class unity is school

And then there's the freshman class. Nice work, youngsters. Bob Root and his committee are doing a difficult job well, and whatever the outcome of Glee, win, place, show, or swim, the freshmen have found their glory in its management.

Coming Events . . .

TOMORROW: Freshman Glee Student body dance, 10:00-12:00, armory.

SUNDAY: Alpha Psi Delta Mothers' Dinner

Faculty string trio concert, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Concert, Dean Melvin H. Geist, Waller hall. WEDNESDAY: Faculty-Trustee dinner, Lausanne hall.

THURSDAY: APA-Beta Chi exchange.

FRIDAY: Chapel, College of Law students.

FRIDAY, March 28: Church night. SATURDAY, March 29: Lausanne hall party.

By PAUL WHIPPLE

SCIENCE, gather than the sciyears. This is an attempt to cross-fertilize the different fields by correlating the findings of each with the findings of the others. And it is a check to the extensive trend in modern life to departmentalize everything to lay out exact boundaries to every field of knowledge, for getting about everything which does not fall within those boun

WE HAVE DIVIDED our sum of knowledge into the depart-ments of physics, chemistry, biolgeology, psychology, etc. then have further subdivided these major fields into nar-rower and narrower specialties But we too often forget that this is done only as a matter of conenience; all the fields are inerrelated and inseparable. The human mind seems to work in "logic-tight compartments," but life is not like that. Our fund of knowledge is so great that a single mind cannot grasp the world in its entirety so we divide it into bites small enough for the mind to digest.

A BASIC DIFFICULTY of the modern world seems to be this well-nigh impossible task of any mind being able to "see life steady and see it whole." Life is a single stream of energy, but we know so much about each phase that our mnds can grasp only parts. The interrelation of ill fields of knowledge too often

THE PRIME FUNCTION of hilosophy in the world today sems to me should be that of ring up all this knowledge into unified whole, to correlate the liscoveries in all fields with other. Nor do we have to be scholars to appreciate this. The process begins in everyone of our lives. A personal "philo-sophy of life" is nothing more than an attempt to integrate all we know and do into a unified whole. I believe if we could diminate the disconnectedness of modern life many of our dif-ficulties would vanish. The very mention of philosophy scares most people, but used in the sense everyone needs more

On the Horizon



By Maryanne Hawkins

RES IPSA

Notes from the College of Law-by VERNE McCallum

Having just witnessed the stormy ending of a not-sostormy session of the legisla-tive body of the Common-wealth of Oregon, we of the law school who are addicted smoking, being unable to ford the drastic rise in the ice of classrettes, have comoned Vern Larson to ne ate with the manufactur-"Bull Durham" for a par's supply, conditioned son our getting in at least good plug for their brand the weed during the chael program. So . . . watch treon during our chapel

Speaking of legislatures. two important bills have been introduced into the hopper of the Kansas body; one to repecil the present statute against eating snakes in public (yes, that's right), and another to prohibit horse racing on the public highway. It is our understanding that snakes may still be eaten in the privacy of one's own

Upon reflection, the snakeeating law is not as startling as it appears. It seems that medicine takers used to attract crowds by advertising a snake eater entertainment, and the awe-stricken crowd

week a diminutive dissertation s good, probably, if you are in-"A kiss is a peculiar proposition — of no use to ONE, absolute bliss for TWO. The small boy gets it for NOTHING, the

young man has to STEAL it and the old man has to BUY it.
"It is the baby's RIGHT, the lover's PRIVILEGE, and the hy-

pocrites MASK. To the young girl it means

All of which is very touching, but means absolutely nothing; as far as we have been able to find out from the boys who know, a kiss is a kiss.

To fight is a violent and radi-1 cal instinct; if men have nothing else to fight over they will fight over words, fancies, or women, or they will fight cause they dislike each other's looks, or because they have accidentally bumped into one another. To knock a thing down, es-



COLLEGIAN

l Year Ago

They have set a goal of 500.

2 Years Ago A committee of three, Ralph May, "Curly" Monfils and Bill Hall, appointed by Neil Shaf-ASWU prexy, will evolve a set of resolutions to control

4 Years Ago 19, 1937 Twelfth Night," presented Waller, was proclaimed the

ance ever witnessed in Salem.

been selected for the junior class play to be given May week end. Miss Genevieve Thayer, campus dramatics instructor,

In a maple tree in front of Kimball, Dr. Robert Gatke has

Prof. James T. Matthews will retire this year, but will still continue his services to WU as mathematics instructor.

6 Years Ago A varsity rowing crew at WU may be a thing of the not too far distant future. Last Friday, Ed Stevens, OSC physical instructor, says the Willamotte river is an ideal place, the only securing racing shells

25 Years Ago March 15, 1916 Freshman Glee this year will mark its eighth anniversary The

class of 1912 in their freshman rear challenged the other three classes to a song giee. This class carried away the pennont three times and produced some of the liveliest songs that are now be-

at least as extensive as those

COLLOWING that instinct

and always, of course, with a hope for victory.

FAITH, to a married woman HOPE, and to an old maid

pecially if it is cocked at a con-

Victory Assured



By Bob Voigt

Three WU juniors, Bill Laugh-lin, Bill Borden, and Warne Nunn began last Monday on their project of analyzing heads.

student conduct in connection with Freshman Glee.

5 Years Ago

discovered an eight-inch metal plaque bearing the inscription "Planted by F. H. Grubbs, 1857.

given in the search for the proper Scarlet O'Hara by the producers of 'Gone With the Wind?" Rupe Park, of course, was as much a nalural for his prospective part as was Clark Gable for that of Rhett Butler. And wait until you see Taul Watanabe as Melanie!

glory of fighting lies mostly in its pure spontancity and quickness, and this order of fighting

Although all fighting is bas-ically barbaric, this type of personal fighting is at least under-standable. It is immediate, and near, and by virtue of this close-ness, of this personal concern, it is somewhat justifiable. An old fist fight may be some indication of manhood.

But war has just the opposite

effect; if the first type of per-sonal fighting is unintelligent, then war is sheer madness-and is as far from being a manly who tries to fight machines and bullets and explosives and fire to show his manhood is not only a dunderheaded dolt, but a complete idiot besides. War even-tually wastes a nation's wealth, chokes its industries, kills it flower, narrows its sympathies, leaves it to be governed by adventurers, and condemns it to the fate of having the puny, deformed, and weaklings breed the next generation. Right rea-son and refined feeling leave when war comes. And the glor-ies of war, young man, are all blood-stained, delirious, and infected with crime. And crime doesn't pay!

THINGS THAT MAKE ME ROAR WITH LAUGHTER: About forty years ago a dignified college president stood before the whole student body of Ohio university, pointed at three boys sitting near the front and bellowed with an academic cockiness that sometimes accompanes presidents: "Gillilan, Shepard and Johnson — I haven't the slightest doubt that all three of ou will end up in a peniten-

Today Strickland Gillilan is a veteran newspaperman and past president of the American Press Humorists. . . Dr. C M. Shepard s an outstanding orthopedic surgeon . . A. C. Johnson is editor of the Columbus "Dispatch" and a trustee — not in a penitentiary — but of Ohio uni-

Dramatized Teaching Adds Interest to Sociology Course

CINCINNATI, Ohio — (ACP) had a system of finance, busi-Dr. Earle E. Eubank, professor ness, and exchange, 2. Since and head of the department of journalism department, are cited in the current issue of Reader's Digest for their ability to dra-matize their teaching.

"At the opening session of Dr. Eubank's class in sociology," the article states, "each member is given a Lincoln penny; then Dr Eubank writes on the blackboard the date 'A.D. 3000' and says:

'This special meeting of the International Ethnological con-gress has been called to discuss a great discovery concerning the lost civilization of 1941. A thousand feet below the surface we have found some copper disks, one of which each of you holds in your hand. Using nothing but our knowledge of ancient languages, what can we deduce as to the civilization of that

minutes to examine the penny and jot down observations, Here are some of the things sharp eyes and minds can find:

This is evidently a coin. so the civilization of 1941 surely

Hope Endures



Thorns and Pussy Willows

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

For a punch to jaded musical appeties, try sometime treating yourself to the bal-lads of "Old Abe Lincoln" or "Joe Hill." Recently two students on the campus acquired volumes of recordings of native American tolk songs. These deal with herces as diversified as Horace Greeley and Jesse James, and are transcribed by Earl Robinson.

In "Old Abe Lincoln," a chorus of Americans sings the words of Lincoln's First Inaugural antiphonally stanzas on Lincoln's working

"This country, and its institutions, belongs to the people that inhabit it. This country, and its constitution, is made for us who



live in it. Whenever the people grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it. or their revolutionary right of dismembering or abo-l ishing it."

loe Hill, writer of "Hallelu-tah. I'm a Bum," and "Pie in the Sky," was a labor organ-ter framed a depade or two ago by copper basses and executed. According to the ong, however, he still lives "Taken more than guns to kil a man," said joe. "I didn His conclusion is the the part of me they left alive went on to organize.

Here, then, is something real in music—natural as rain, salty and warm as the sweat and blood that gave it birth, and sweetened by an indetectable hope.

loe Hill's conviction of the unsinkableness of truth and truth-seekers was expressed differently in one of those

otherwise meritless short stories appearing last June in a Sunday supplement. In the tace of death, a condemned spy declared:

'No! Nothing is done in vain. Just as surely as the truth can never be suppressed, so it is certain that no one who fights for the truth ever really dies."

Takes more than guns to kill a man.

The spy continued: There is no great merit in doing what you have been brought up to do, in believing the beliefs you have absorbed all your life. Doing what everyone else is doing does Said Joe, "I didn't die!"

If progress is admitted to be a good by the Willamette student body, then J. B. Bury in his "Idea of Progress" subtantiates my argument of the necessity for optimism He cites Epicureanism, but any point of view dominated by consciousness of hopelessness would serve as well.

"It was a philosophy o resignation; it was thorough ly pessimistic and therefore incompatible with the idea of Progress.

Smile, two, three, fourt

Drs. David Hill & Anthony Moore

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lurgy was also known, for the disk has been refined and stamped, 4. A written language existed, 5. Agriculture was practiced and was seemingly important, since they put stalks of wheat on the money. 6. Since they raised wheat, the climate must have been temperate. 7 Art and esthetics were part of their culture, since the coin is designed with an eye to form and beauty. 8. This culture had knowledge of previous cultures because there is a date on the coin—indicating a calendar—and a Latin phrase. 9. The words 'United' and 'States' show that a system of government exist-oid the world. ed the word 'Liberty' suggests that it was a government directed by the people, 10. Civilized lieved in a monotheistic religion

"Here," comments Readers Digest, "is a happy marriage, in the so often dry and dusty classroom, of entertainment and information. Here is teaching at its best, using the flame of imagination to weld knowledge to young minds."

Career Volumes Added to Library

Fifty-two monographs on ca reers, aimed at helping the stu-dent choose his life work, have been added to the Willamette library. Each contains approxi-mately 15 pages of information on careers in such fields as photography, dentistry, civil engi-neering, commercial art, interior decorating, physical education, law, music, architecture and many others.

The monographs present the qualifications, the preparation needed, the salaries paid and the opportunities open to a young man or woman, as well as the disadvantages and hardships.

WU Drama Grad Plays Title Role

Deraid de Lancey, Willamette graduate, has been selected to play the title role in "Volpone," Civic theatre, according to word received here this week. The play will run for two weeks and among its Zirectors are leading men of the American Little Thea-

De Lancey graduated from Willamette in January with a degree in dramatic art. He is now studying drama in Cleve

Little Jack Horner sat in the

His radio tuned up high; He listened aghast, then turned And said: What a bad BMI.

-Chinookian Pacific U. is to get a new chool flag to use in college celebrations. Black lettering and the university seal will be featured on a gold fringed scarlet field. A cross will be placed on top of the staff.

-Pacific Index.

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Dean's Tea Honors Visiting Students

Tuesday atternoon Lausanne hall was the scene of a charmingly arranged formal tea in honor of visiting high school uniors who were attending the attizenship institute. Brightly colored spring flowers flanked with white lapers were on the table and about the rooms. Dean Olive M. Dahl was hostess Receiving at the door were Mrs. Herman Clark, Mrs. Lestle Sparks, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Miss Dahl and Miss Marion Morange introduced to the line

in which stood Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Mrs. R Franklin Thompson and Miss Lorena Jack.

Pouring during the first hour were Mrs. William C. Jones and Mrs. Ivan B. Rhodes, and during the second hour, Mrs. Mel-vin H. Geist and Miss Clara Eness.

Those serving during the two hours included Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Mrs. Richard Liebes, Mrs. Murco Rinsmalda, Miss Con-stance Fawler, Mrs. Walter E. Erickson, Mrs. Howard Maple and

Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. N. S. Savage, Mrs. C. C. Haworth, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Ray L. Smith, Rowena Upjohn, Jessie May Ruhndorf, Laura Lee Tate, Mary Head, Dorothy P. Moore, Marion Sanders, Lajune Snyder, Luella Ibach, Ruth Cramer, June Woldt, Juanita Cross, Harriet Monroe, Carolyn Brown, Iras McCurdy and Doris Laney.

Faculty Will Be Hosts to Trustees

The faculty will be hosts to the second annual faculty-trustee dinner next Wednesday evening at Lausanne hall. The faculty string trio, consisting of Mary Schultz Duncan, Bernard Barron and Miss Clara Eness, will play during the dinner.

Dr. Charles H. Johnson will give a speech of welcome to the trustees, Dr. Walter C. Giersbach, president of Pacific uni-versity, will give he main address of the evening on the sub-"Some Abiding Principles of Education." The program is being planned by Dr. Morton Peck.

Arrangements for the dinner are under the direction of Dr. E. S. Oliver, chairman, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Lorena Jack, Miss Marion Morange, Prof. Richard Liebes and Prof. Cecil

Hutchins Entertain Fireside Guests

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutchins entertained a group of students at supper last Sunday. The evening was spent informally playing games and talking.

Guests were Marian Sanders, Frances Pickard, Margaret Coan, Muriel Smithson, Ruby Mulvihill, Sidney Schlesinger, Tom Terieson, Art Wilson and Justin Weakley.

Cap and Gown to Be Guests of Linfield Tonight

Cap and Gown members of Willamette will be entertained by the Cap and Gown chapter at Linfield this evening. Following dinner, guests will attend the Lintield senior

Local members attending the affair are Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Virginia Hubbs, Jeannette Hulst, Marion Sanders and Mary

Delta Phis and Sigs Have Exchange Dinner

Members of Delta Phi scrority and Sigma Tau traternity enjoyed an exchange dinner Thursday evening, March 13.

The table at the Delta Phi house was centered with a floral arrangement of forsythia, spirea and Japanese quince. Guests were Elmer Harrold, Ed Harrold, Mark Waltz, An

Fraiola. George Codding, Hall Simons, L. E. Sinks and

Hostesses were Beverly McMillin, Helen Dean, Elvy Fredrickson, Georgia Cook, Betty Sackett, Susanne Wilson, Barbara Ferguson, Helen May Cook and Grace Covert. Mrs. Frank James

At the Sigma Tau house the table was decorated with a bowl of brightly colored anemonies. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen were special guests.

Scronty quests were Esther Mae Devore, Rowena Upjohn, Maxine Holt, Doris Harold, Muriel Lindstrom, June Friedrichs, Jane MacLachlan, Betty Cooper, Zoe Fretz, Ruth Matthews and

Fraternity hosts were George Lavatta, Warren Lesseg, Joe Dwight, Ken Sherman, Harry Chadbourne, Tom Gabriel, Jim Johnson, Fred Graham, Lewis Judson, Ken Smith and Arnold

Nadine Orcutt and Tom Gabriel were in charge of dinner



A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment...completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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Reception Concert

Miss Bernice Rickman, outtanding Salem soprano, was honored with a formal recention by members of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority following her concert at Salem High School last Monday evening. The rooms were decorated with flowering quince, forsythia, daffodils and spires Dimly illumined blue lights and white tapers were used throughout the rooms.

Mary Barker introduced to the line which included Laura Lee Tate, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Miss Bernice Rickman, Miss Clara Eness, Miss Lena Belle Tartar, Miss Helen MacHirron, Mrs. David Eason and Mrs. Genevieve Op-

Mrs. W. E. Anderson and Mrs. F. L. Lilburn poured. Serving were Charlotte Ellingsworth, Doris Windsor, Nadine Lewis. Edith Mohr, Jean Adams, Valerie Karr, Marjorie Weber and Phyllis Gueffroy. Other members assisted about the rooms.

Committees in charge were Mary Head, decorations; Gayle Denison, invitations; and Helen Davis, refreshments.

Delta Phi Mothers Honored

Faculty wives and mothers of Delta Phis were guests last Sunday afternoon at a tea given in their honor at the chapter house.

St. Patrick's day afforded the motif of decoration. Large threeclovers made from fresh clover and a harp covered with yellow blossoms decorated the table, at which Miss Lois Latiand Mrs. Frank Lilburn poured.

Guests were greeted at the door by Doris Harold and introduced to the line by Esther Gunnesdal. The line included Rowena Upjohn, Delta Phi president, Mrs. Frank James, Miss Lorena Jack, Mrs. Roy S. Keene and Chloe Anderson, Madge guest book.

Soft music was played throughout the afternoon by Maxine Holt and Dorothy Ann

Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

overed by fire insurance, girls McClosRey hall have written their congressmen regarding the situation. The claim is that the fire bell cannot be heard in the

-Washington State Evergreen,

A divinity student named Refused to accept his degree, Said he, "Its bad enough being Tweedle

Without being Tweedle D.D." Be good — but don't try so hard to get caught at it. -Baker Orange

When a vote was taken at Alof the school paper, the majority of students were satisfied with sent name, Albany Orang Peal Other names suggested were Corn Bin, Black Board, Greene Peal and Ye Old Fly-

-Albany Orange Peal

He told a flapper of his love The color left her checks; But on the shoulder of his coat it showed for many weeks.

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Bernice Rickman, Willam etie alumna, who was presented in concert by the Crescendo club Monday evening

Struttin' in Style With Easter only two weeks ready planning her outfit in

Spring Opening here last night provided a lot of new ideas. Navy Blue Still Smart Navy blue again gets first ranking as the smartest dressy enough so that it isn't apt to be ing, yet it has enough life in it to be a pleasant relief from wintry blacks and browns. Then, spring color—pink, light blue, red, white, yellow. Even when

worn with no contrasting trim,

navy isn't too plain or heavy

Suits For Everyone Let us first consider the navy blue Easter suit. Suits are so easy to wear this year. This new is really very flattering, in spite of what you might think, only,

By FAY SPARKS-'25

MARRIAGES

Sunday morning Margaret Campbell became the bride of LeRoy Bright, ex-WU. Vows were exchanged at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the two families and close friends. Following a wedding breakfast the couple left for a motor trip to Seattle and

other northern points.

The bride is a graduate of Salem schools and has been con-nected with the state highway department. Bright attended Willamette and San Mateo junior college. He is now with the Fred Meyer company and the couple will live in Salem.

ENGAGEMENTS

At a besutifully arranged at ome, Thursday evening, March 13, Helen R. Breithaupt, '32, an sunced her engagement to Paul Heath, ex-WU, of Tacoma. Dorothy Cornelius was hostess for the affair, held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Percy R. Kelly. Mrs. George Van Natta, 28, of St. Helens, sister of the bride-elect, greeted the guests at the door

The wedding will take place April 2 at the Breithaupt home at 3 o'clock. Miss Breithaupt is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, and Heath is an Alpha

James A. McClintock, '27, professor of psychology at Brothers College, Drew university, Madison, N. J., is the author of "Personnel Procedures in the Sec-ondary School — Report and Evaluation of Guidance Practices in New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania." The book was published by the Psychological Corporation, New York,

Kathryn Smullin, '36, is teach-ing music at the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ronald Hudkins and their daughter, Margo Ann, have returned to Salem to reside. For the past seven years they have lived in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Simpdaughter, Sharon Lee, born on Nov. 15.



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Stuffed with fooyoung and chow yuk, they afterward repaired to the home of Lester and Emma Shanafelt Day, '21, a more hilarious than orderly election of officers. President Victor Collins, '22, of Berkeley presided, while Al King '34 of Berkeley gave the secretary-treasurer's report, assisted by Mrs. Lu Allen King, '33.

ferred on Wilburn Swafford, '29, of Hercules, by a landslide; and by acclamation Margaret Purvine, '34, of Berkeley and Margaret Nunn, '35, of Oakland, were elected jointly to the office of secretary-treasurer.

It was agreed the association will hold six instead of three meetings a year, the next to be pienie at the King house in May.

Others who enjoyed the delightful hospitality of the days were Ben Rickli, '22 and Irene Walker Rickli, '24, of Berkeley; Winifred Gardner, '36, Berkeley; Anna McKinley Swafford, '29, Hercules; Louise Schreiber Reh-W. Rehfuss; Hazel Hinds Hiday, '26, and Everett Hiday, '26, of Crockett; Helen Hoover, '23, San Francisco; Edith Bird Collins, '18, of Berkeley; William Sargent, '24, and Marjorie Brown '26, of Albany; Dr. Sargent. Avery Hicks, ex-'24, and Mrs. Hicks of San Francisco; Ray Dimick, '22, and Mrs. Dimick of Redwood City; Paul Flegel, '21, and Mrs. Flegel of Berkeley; Elizabeth Tebben Harris, '19, and Mr. Harris, of Burlingame; Helen Purvine, '37, of Berkeley.

"Long Socks Nix" Say Campus Males

(ACP)-Fashion experts may knee-length stockings and head-scarfs for the well-dressed co-ed, but Michigan State col male population observes such dress with a chilly eye.

In inquiring-reporter inter-views with "stags" on the campus, the Michigan State News college tri-weekly, discovered that men like "less boot."

Some typical comments:
"Long socks, especially blue and green ones, look like in-fant's wear. Besides, they're too conrse.

Most women look clumsy in high boots or babushkas and no stockings." Other male complaints cen-

tered m snoods or bandannas in class — "they make the girls look like gypsics" — nail polish half off, bare legs, girls in front ows of classrooms with dress on short, fall girls who we high-heeled shows and sho girls who wear low-heeled shoe and the new boxing-glove mit

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however, when both jacket and skirt are of the same material. The long fitted lines tend to

add height and slimness.

Many of the new suits are made so that no blouse or shirt need be worn with them. Their high necklines are perfect back-grounds for novelty pins. If the jacket is made with lapels, wear the pin on the left lapel; if made with high round collar, place the pin on the left side about in the

position of a pocket. Worn this way, the suit gives the effect

Personality Counts

When choosing a blouse, con-sideration of an individual's personality should play an important part in the decision. If athletic and inclined toward sports, naturally lace and ruffles are not meant for you. Many good looking, long-sleeved silk shirts or short sleeved, pique blouses are available which would be just what is necessary.

For those girls who go in for curls, silk hose, and who are generally of a more feminine nature, we will leave the chif-

fon, lace and ruffles. Coats Much the Same

The navy blue coat is more of a set fashion than suits this season. Fitted princess style coats are always good, emphasizing slenderness and height. The wrap-around type - no collar and full loose sleeves - looks very smart and still appears to be gloriously comfortable, held other style coat this year is the one that is princess style in front, with fullness in the center back skirt accented by a belt in the back only.

If some of you aren't planning on buying a new coat this year a welcome change would be to add some white pique trimming sleeves at the wrist and a collar to doll up the neck-line would transform the old coat into one not distinguishable as the same Polka Dots

Under the coat, a navy and white polka dot silk dress would be very stylish. Then the polka dot motive could be carried out by a band or a bow on the navy straw hat.

Hats! That's another interesting subject. Everything from felt to flowers, and from bon-

nets to pancakes goes. About the newest and most inclined to be emphasized, however, is the sailor hat I saw one beret which perches over one eye and is made of a stiff gabardine-like material which was very smart. Then there are those sailor hats which accentuate the pompa-dour coiffure by just covering the back of the head. As far as the others go, a bunch of flowers or a belt bonnet, choose whatever you desire, just so it's be-

Dress Shoes

Dress shoes are not much different than usual. High vamp and front design with open work seem to be important. Navy blue gabardine is being combined with black patent. Then too, the stubby toes and large, flat bows are very smart especially in alligator leather.

looking bag and gloves, remembering that harmony is an essential factor, you should be able to run pretty strong competition to anyone in the Easter

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Next to Grand Theatre



Mrs. H. C. Hutchins and son David at the door of their home on Columbia street, where they entertained Willamette students Sunday attemcon

Musical Notes

By LAURA LEE TATE

he outstanding concerts of the Crescendo club series.

Charming in appearance, Miss Rickman sang very naturally and easily. She was confident in her ability and employed numerous little devices to phasize atmosphere and background. Her serene stage manner has come as a result of her extensive studying and training since she left Willamette in '33.

Miss Rickman's program was well balanced. American numbers and folk-songs from various countries contrasted with heavier numbers among which were an aria and a role from "The Messiah."

Miss Rickman was given a fine welcome here. Salem hopes its successful daughter will find time very soon to come from her new home in Washington, D.C., to revisit the coast.

The faculty string trio composed of Bernard Barron, 'cell-ist, Mary Schultz Duncan, vio-linist, and Clara Eness, pianist,

Bernice Rickman, soprano, will play for the annual faculty-resented Monday night one of trustee banquet Wednesday night.

> The student violin trio, Maxine Goodenough, Mabelle Lilburn, and Marcia Fry, presented musical entertainment for the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday evening, Mari-

They will be featured again Wednesday evening at the Ro-tary club for its annual ladies' banquet.

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Salem's Bob Irish is seen tapping in a rebound for the Viks, in the championship finale of the State high school basketball tournament last Saturday night. Astoria won the contest and the title on a 35-32 overtime victory. Trying to stop Irish is Astoria's Parker (22); others in the picture are Astoria's Rudy Lovvold (20), Ellman Peterson (26), Roy Seeborg (21) and Wirkkunen (27).

Astoria Bags Viking Scalp and State High School Hoop Title With 35-32 Overtime Victory

Salem Kicks Away Three Point Lead With 20 Seconds Remaining; Klamath Falls Grabs Third Spot

The high school basketball championship of Oregon, ended a two year sojourn in the Salem Viking lair last Saturday eve-ning when a determined band of Astoria Fisherman refused to concede defeat and made up a three point deficiency with 20 seconds of regular playing time remaining to pave the way for a subsequent 35-32 overtime

Rudy Lovvold, hoisted a long one-hander through the hemp with two minutes of the threeminute overtime session played, and then added a free throw on a Salem infraction with 45 sec-onds remaining, to put the game and championship away.

It was the third time in the history of the 22-year-old meet that Astoria dropped Salem in the finale, and this time the tradition also prevented what never has been accomplished— three straight championships by any one team.

Salstrom's Shot Paves Way For Final Astoria Rally

Had Eddie Salstrom, Salem's scrappy forward been content with a three point lead in the final half minute, the prep casaba title might still be in the ssion of the local club, Edpossession of the local club. Ed-die's shot was taken off the boards by Lovvold who dribto the left of the keyhold and let fly with a shot which connected for two points; the final tying point was slipped through hoop by All-State Roy Seeborg with 10 seconds remain-ing after Simmons over-ran him and was charged with a foul.

In moving into the championship crown, Astoria played four consecutive close ball games. The Fishermen defeated Vale 41-35, in their opener, Eugene 37-35 in the second round, Ore-gon City 36-33, in the semifinal and Salem 35-32 in the overtime

Bob Irish of Salem tied with Astoria's Ellman Peterson for the top scoring role; each bagged

Fishermen Grab Early Lead Astoria drove to an early 7-2 advantage only to have Salem to an 18-14 lead at the half. The

heels, but did not catch them again until they knotted the count at 26-26 as the fourth

quarter opened. It was the first championship for Astoria since 1935, when the Fishermen defeated Jefferson high of Portland, led by the brilliant play of Sarkola, Anet

Crowell Nearly Sets New Record

Blond, unassuming Sammy Crowell of North Bend, new holder of the State high school basketball tournament singlegame scoring record almost established another new record Saturday morning when his team romped to a 56-42 victory over Eugene to capture fourth

Freshman Quints Have Good Season Under Kreutz; Rooks Win 33, Lose 7

Under the capable leadership of Maurie Kreutz, Willamette university's freshman teams, the Bearkittens and Bearcubs, established the most successful rec-ord ever achieved by WU freshman basketball clubs during the 1940-1941 hoop season. Playing a schedule of 28

games, necessitating at least three contests per week, the Bearkittens won 23 and lost only Numbered among the 'Kittens victims were many strong high school quintets from nearby cities besides several outstand-ing independent aggregations.

Faced with the responsibility of coaching two basketball teams in his initial year as a casaba mentor, Kreutz not only did a successful job of tutoring the Bearkittens but coached the

Gueffroy and Dunbar Triumph in Salem Table Tennis Meet

Phyllis Gueffroy and Malcolm Dunbar kept Willamette in the sports limelight when they capsingles titles respectively in the annual Salem table tennis championships held in the Willamette university gymnasium recently.

Miss Gueffroy went through field of eight contenders to win top honors in the women's singles while Dunbar outlasted 15 other contestants to bring home the bacon in the men's singles division.

Former WU Student Manages Navy Gridmen

How would you like to be iron spectacle in the entire counthe manager of a football team that annually plays before 100,-000 or more spectators at a single game? That is the bright future that faces John Lindbeck, former Willamette student, now a midshipman at Annapolis in his senior year, who has been chosen football manager on the 1941 navy eleven.

The navy and army football teams square off in their annual football rivalry before a crowd of more than 100,000 fans every year, this last year draw-ing an attendance of 102,000, the largest crowd to witness a grid-

try.
In the fall of 1938, Lindbeck enrolled as a freshman at Willa-mette university, after completing four years at Salem high school. He attended Willame two years prior to his appoint-ment to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md. His hobby, ventriloquism, and his lever work as a magician won him the plaudits of many a cha-

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindbeck of Salem, his father being Salem corre-spondent for the Oregon Journal of Portland.

Bearcubs to 10 victories against

Howard Maple's varsity Bear-

ing on watching the Seniors win the right to swim for the fourth consecutive year: It is not too late to enter a team in the softball loop. If you still want to enter, see Moose Hinman, so that your teams may be includcats next year are Fred Graham,

Wings Over the Campus

only 2 defeats and a second place position in both halves of the city minor league loop. Among outstanding freshman cagers who may "graduate" to

What Is the CAA Program?

of the department of commerce, specifically under the civilian pilot training service of that de-Late in December, 1938, President Roosevelt approved a plan presented by the administration (then the civil aeronautics authority) for training of civil-ian pilots in colleges and uni-versities. The president at that time authorized allocation of \$100,000 of national youth administration funds to conduct a practical test of such a plan.

pilot training program ini-

tiated in 1939 for training of

young Americans as civilian air-

plane pilots. The program is

carried on under direction of the

civil aeronautics administration

Extension of Program Early in January of 1939 an experimental program was in-augurated with 330 students at 13 colleges. This experimental program, continued through the remainder of the school year, proved the feasibility of such training on a large scale, and as a result the Civilian Pilot Training Act of 1939 was passed by congress and signed by the president early in the summer of 1939. This legislation authorized continuance of the program on a nation-wide basis for five

priated funds to carry out the training in the fiscal year 1940 (beginning July 1, 1939) and with this appropriation some 10,000 pilots were trained dur-ing the school year 1939-1940. Even before this 1939-1940 phase ended, congress, aroused

by menacing world conditions and convinced of the program's importance to defense appro-priated funds for training of

uled a "fall session" and a "spring session," thus providing three "classes" of trainees for Ground Curricula Aside from the tremendous task of supervising operation of civilian pilot training program

during 1940—a task complicated by the sudden "speedup" when the program was greatly expanded almost overnight in the middle of the year-s large part of the civil aeronautics administration's energy was devoted to "streamlining" the ground and flight curricula. This was done to make them more adaptable to the requirements of partici-pating academic institutions and flying schools. Operating pro-cedures were simplified, and a comprehensive set of textbooks was issued.

As experience was gained in the conduct of the program, necessary changes and revisions were made in both ground and flight curricula. Procedures for participants and various report

jects taught in both ground and flight portions of the courses were prepared Eight of these books were student texts and the other two were instructor's manuals in the various subjects nireraft operation and flight maneuvers; civil air regulations, navigation; meteorology; sadio aerodynamics, aircraft, and power plants. Arrangements were made whereby the various books were made available to the general public at a low cost of nothing but Collegians. by the superintendent of docu-

SPORTS

In The Sportlight

Probably eight or more teams will swing into action in 'mural softball competition im-Basketball took its final curtain call of the '41 season last weekend as far as Willamette is concerned when the cream of mediately after spring vacation, Oregon's prep school casaba crop battled over a table of sil-At least one team each from verware during four days of the fraternities will be entered, hectic hooping in the local sports and several independent teams

Astoria Socks Salem

To Capture Oregon State

High School Hoop Title

Talks

it was announced by "Moose"

The "Brethren," a team com

posed mostly of lettermen, won the championship last year, and

it is expected that the lettermen

will have a strong entry again

this year.

Bob French, the lad that

pitched the Alpha Psi's to the championship two years ago, is

back in school again this term, and the Psl's are counting upon

him heavily to quell opposing stickmen. French may also be

remembered as the boy who played with the Salem Paper-

makers who won the champion-ship of the entire Northwest

the same year.
Dan Moses, another Psi hurler,

is credited with a brace of no-hit games in the twilight league,

and probably will be plenty tough on opposing batters.

'Mural competition up-to-date

Intramural Manager Bob

Hinman is a talented lad in other fields besides athletics, fellow seniors marching with

him in Glee have discovered.

Moose leads one of those flashy rows of fellows forming the senior "W." Feminine

members of the audience-and

won't be able to resist that

smile. And when his bass

booms forth in the chorus, the

too. He's really shining in his

characterization of John Hath-

has been plenty tough, and soft-

ball could very easily decide the winner of the plaque. The Alpha

Psis are credited with wins in speedball and ping pong, while

the Kappas have been credited with winning volleyball, and the

Sigs touchball. This leaves the Alpha Psis one up on their rival

frat men, however, if either the Sigs or Kappas should win on

the diamond, it would be awful-ly hard to decide who the right-

ful owner of the coveted plaque

will be. However, should either

an independent club, or the Alpha Psis win the softball

league, the plaque would auto-matically become the property

of the Psis for the second con

One more thing before clos-ing for the week and concentrat-

secutive year.

away in today's senior chapel

Moose has dramatic ability.

very rafters shake!

the judges, too, of course,-

Hinman, intra-mural manager

are expected to participate

The fact that only two technical fouls were called in the long 26 game tournament schedule sportsmanship displayed by the 16 entries in the meet. The swell brand of sportsmanship ex-emplified by the student bodies of participating schools is also worthy of mention. It has been this writer's privilege to man-age and cover many high school basketball tournaments during the past half dozen years and I can say without qualification that I have never seen a more friendly attitude on the part of the athletes involved and their apporters than was shown here last weekend.

Astoria Earned Their

Championship In this column's opinion the over-zealous Salem followers who contend that Astoria's victory was a freak haven't triotic Salem fans point to the Vikings' three wins in four games against the Fishermen previous to their tourney engagement, and to the fact that Salem rode to two of their vic-

tories by lopsided scores. Astoria's thrilling victory in overtime and subsequent capture of the first place hardware which Salem had clasped to its collective bosoms for two long years was earned in every sense of the

Fisherman Played "Heads-up"

Salem kissed away their chance to wear the state crown for a third consecutive season when they lost their heads and continued firing at the hoop with a three-point lead in their possession and only 20 seconds remaining in the contest.

Astoria, which had shadowed the local team throughout the game, needed only 15 of the remaining seconds to take advantage of the Solem faux pas and eash in with a field goal and a free shot on a foul by an over-

anxious Viking. It was no "freak" which per-mitted the Fishermen to knot the count in the final seconds and pave the way for an over-time victory. . . it was Astoria's heads-up playing to take advantage of the breaks.

Post-Tournament Chatter

And now for a few "bests' in the twenty-second annual

Best teams at taking advantage of the breaks-Astoria and Oregon City.

Best team off the backboards-Vale. Best ball-handler - O'Toole

est ball-handler - O'Toole of Columbia Prep.

Most sportsmanlike team— Klamath Falls. Most nervous coach-Wally

Palmberg of Astoria. Most tired sports writer— Ron Gemmell. . . he's still re-

cuperating. Worst prognesticator-yours sincerely.

In the Sportlight at the Tournament

Don't think Ben Pade, of the Dutch Pades, missed a single one of the 26 tournament games ... he may have missed part of the action while telling some of his famous fish stories but he was certainly there in person. . very, very much so.

Another spectator nearly as regular in attendance as Ben was our own school prexy. Even his duties as Methodist bishop of the northwest area, president of Willamette, and after-dinner speaker at large, couldn't make Bishop Baxter forego the pleasure of watching the title-aspiring prepsters ramble across the maple boards. And we mustn't forget Mrs. Baxter, who was very much in evidence during the course of the four days of

Saturday's Heroes

Prison Greys Plan to Entertain" Bearcat Nine

In Season Opener Mar. 29

By CLIFF STEWART

No list of men who have been of outstanding worth to Willam-ette athletics would be complete if the name of "Doc" was omitted from that list. "Doc" has been in charge of athletic equipment here at Willamette for the past three years and has been a part of every team that has represented the school during that time.

William Hayden Walker at-tended high school in Schulenburd, Texas, and after gradua-tion enrolled at Tulane University April 3, 1889. He was graduated from that school with an

M.D. attached to his name. For the next 32 years he practiced medicine in the South, where he became an outstanding his career his chief means of transportation was the horse and buggy. To the interested listener "Doc" can tell many exciting experiences co concerning

After 32 years of service as a doctor his health failed, and he moved to Oregon. He bought a small place just a few miles outside of Salem on which to retire. Here he remained until the early years of the depres-

In the fall of 1938 "Doc" began his duties at Willamette. Although he has been here for only three years he has become a school tradition. Every fellow who has taken part in athletics at Willamette in the past three years has known Doc, for he is in the dressing room every day to attend to the wants of the athletes. When a fellow wants a locker opened or an ankle taped, Doc is there to do it. When equipment is issued he is the one on whom the responsibility falls to see that it is done correctly.

Through his interest in boys and his work in the dressing room, Doc has become a realfriend to almost every fellow in school.

In recognition of the contributions he has made to athletics, we place Doc Walker among our Saturday's Heroes.

New State Prep Kings



(By Associated Collegiate Press)
The federal government is continuing on a greatly expanded scale, the nation-wide civil
about 75,000 youths during the fiscal year 1941. With these founds the administration immediately put into operation a diately put into operation a from left): Coach Wally Palmberg, Ruben Wirkkunen, Ken Seeborg. Ward Palanius, Rudy Lovvold, Jack Love, Manager Maurice Morgan; (back row, from left): Don Hoff, Eldred Mittet, Duane Moore, Elman Peterson, Ebin Parker, Roy Seeborg.

Blue Monday---The Payoff For Freshman Glee Bets

Blue Monday is just two days away, the Monday when the snooty seniors take their annual bath in ye olde mill stream. However, the seniors aren't the only ones who will be blue. as Monday is also "pay day" for lost bets, and the winners will be on hand to collect their just winnings.

A student body that is usually normal, and of average in-telligence (7) goes completely screwy making bets that are even more unheard of than goldfish gulping. It is practical-ly impossible to find a son of Jason Lee that hasn't wagered

everything from his cinch (?) A in Psychology to his best girl.

A few hot ones came to our attention. For instance, Winston Taylor (junior) and John Macy (freshman) have a bet that states that the loser must garb himself like Diegenes and spend loser will find one.) Elizabeth Hamilton (copho-

more) or Frances Pickard (sen-ter) will have to spend the day speaking nothing but Russian. Probably the only Russian they Know is rushin' around. Our editor, Marion Sanders

(senior) and Ruth Cramer (jun-ior) have a little wager that forces the loser to appear at school garbed in a dress made

ments, government printing of- Elmer Wedel (senior), both em-

pital—in their spare time—have a bet that the loser must spend the night in that institution's morgue. Should Carolyn Brown (junior) lose, she must appear on the campus with pig tails, propelling a scooter, while your scribe will have the extreme pleasure of watching Luree Norris (junior) munching on choice stalks of celery in her Monday morning classes

So, until we see you Monday end, and close with the phrase

Ancil Payne Slays One Forensic Rat

In the midst of experimental oratory, Ancil Payne stalked and killed one fone rat, at 7:30 Monday evening in Waller hall during forensic seminar.

With Dr. H. E. Rabe and feltow classmates. Ancil watched the unfortunate rodont breathe his last sighs in a black and gold forensic trophy cup. At 7:35 p. m. Mr. Rat was dead.

At least there is one less rat in seminar now.



Patronize . . . Collegian Advertisers

WU Will Open Ball Campaign **Against Greys**

Three Southpaws Seek Berths on Squad Cats to Prison Mar. 29

'Spec" Keene's diamond warriors are wistfully eyeing weeping skies as they anxiously mark time awaiting resumption of baseball practice which was interrupted by a sudden invasion of California weather this week. With their opening game of

the 1941 season only a week hence the Bearcats, weather permitting, will get down to a formal practice routine today to polish off the rough spots shown by previous informal

Coach Spec Keene expects to spend much of his time with his pitching staff, generally regard-ed as one of the strongest at WU in years. Early season headliners among the hurling candidates include Earl Toolson rugged Burley, Idaho, freshman Jack Richards, first-year south paw with a great semi-pro record from Jefferson high school in Portland; George Hanauska, Woodburn freshman with con-siderable experience; Hal Me-Abee, two year letterman, a right-hand curve ball specialist; and Dick Kern, a freshman from West Linn and still an-

other southpaw. The opening game of the season will send the Bearcats against the Oregon state penitentiary Greys within the walls

CALL BOARD

LIBERTY Friday and Saturday March 21-22

"Arizona Frontier"—Tex Ritter
"I Stand Accused — Robert
Cummings, Helen Mack
"White Eagle" — Buck Jones News and comedy

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Doctor Takes a Wife"-Loretta Young, Ray Milland. "Woman Doctor" Frieda Inescort. Henry Wilcox. March of Time. Wednesday and Thursday

March 26-27 'One Crowded Night" - Billie Stewart, Adele Pearce. "Or-phan of the Street" — Tom Ryan, June Storey, News and

Sat. Held Over. "Tobacco Road." Wednes. Marjorie Weaver in "Murder Among Friends" and Virginia Gilmore in "Jennie

AD OF THE WEEK

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