

# Welcome! Collegiate Leaders

## Willamette



## Collegian

Centennial Celebration in 1942

Oldest University in the West

SADIE HAWKINS  
DANCES  
TOMORROW

GET YOUR  
A. S. W. U.  
TICKETS

VOL. 51

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940

No. 18

# OK \$100,000 HALL FOOTBALL BLASTED OPEN

## Athletic Set-up Is Unsatisfactory To Many Students

"Clean Up the . . . Stinking Football Mess"; "Football Makes a School"; Are Some Comments

By GENE HUNTLEY

With Coach Spec Keene's football hierarchy obviously taking an off-the-cridron beating, the students of Willamette, armed with weapons in the form of pencils and polls, pushed the entire football outfit back behind their own goal post when popular opinion ran rampant in the form of a student poll held in chapel yesterday. Smashed into oblivion was football-bigwigs' paradoxical idea that their system was backed 100% by the student body; approximately 50% of the students expressed in the poll that football should be curtailed or completely abolished.

A group of 30% desired to leave the football set-up as it is.

### Students Divided

In regard to transferring 40% of the expense of football to the university administration, the students were almost equally divided: 45% were in favor of letting the university help pay; 55% were of the opinion that the student body should continue to carry the entire cost.

### Intramural Boosted

Almost half the students want an enlarged intramural athletic program in the event that regular football is changed. The other half desire the money to be used for other activities such as dramatics, debate, etc.; or want the A.S.W.U. fee sliced to a lower digit.

### Nix on Subsidization

Blasting hard at the subsidization plan (paying athletes either directly or indirectly; importing them from the East, etc.) the Willamette student body overwhelmingly (66%) turned thumbs down on this shady practice.

### Students Talk

Some of the comments written on the polls: "Football makes a school"; "To most of us the set-up seems to be very inefficient"; "Let students pay according to number of games they attend"; "Should use the money to improve campus buildings"; "Leave it as it is without the subsidization"; "Lower the cost in some way"; "Have subsidization or abolish it completely"; "Clean up (Continued on Page Three)

## Linfield Tournament Draws Squad

Forensic Entrants  
Seek to Keep Place  
Won at 1939 Tourney

The Willamette university forensic squad left yesterday for McMinnville to enter the annual Linfield college forensic tournament. Dr. Herbert Rahe accompanied the group and will serve as judge in the tournament.

Willamette was awarded sweepstakes honors last year. The award was based on a first and a tie for second in men's varsity debate, a first in men's oratory, and seconds in impromptu speaking and in junior college women's debate.

At Klassen and Bill Thomas, Glenn Olds and Ralph May will be entered in division A debate this year. In division B, debaters will be Anell Payne and Wilbur Lytle, Clarence Weeks and Harold Adams, John Hobson, Myron Pogue and Bill Harrington. Girls teams to compete are Marjorie Waters and Helen Newland, Louise Tucker and Louise Black. Glenn Olds, Tom Terjosen and Helen Davis will be entered in oratory. In the extemporaneous division will be Bill Thomas, Ralph May, Ruth Alice Grant, Sally Anderson, David Stahl, Bill Harrington, Hall Simons, Helen Davis, Dorothy Moore and Beverly McMillan. Bill Thomas, Al Klassen, Ralph May, Louise Tucker (Continued on page 2)

## Session Opens Today Governor Will Attend

At Banquet



Governor Charles A. Sprague  
"No, not an extended speech."

Presides



Russ Hayes  
He is also proxy of Portland U. students

From Pacific U.



Rosemary Hess  
She is a studentbody secretary.

### Welcome to O. F. C. L. Conference

The welcome which Willamette University gives to its guests of this week-end is most cordial and genuine. We share pride in the type of leadership which the student body officials are giving the Oregon institution of higher education this academic year of 1939-40.

The Willamette student officers have long been planning for and anticipating your coming. The University itself has waited ninety-eight years for you to come to us. I am confident that the enjoyment of all concerned and the distinct gains achieved through your discussions will be in direct proportion to the warmth of this welcome and the careful preparation which has been made for you. I hope that you enjoy being on the Willamette campus as much as we enjoy having you here.

BRUCE R. BAXTER,  
President, Willamette University.

For the past year Willamette University has been looking forward to being the host to you, the college leaders of Oregon. The first convention of our federation at Oregon State College last year met with great success. It is our hope that this year's convention at Willamette will be equally successful.

Now that you are here, we want your stay to be most enjoyable. We believe that our plans are complete. However, if there is any additional way that we can serve you, we would be more than glad to do so.

DAYTON ROBERTSON,  
President A. S. W. U.

## Capitol Scene Of Federation Sessions

Today and tomorrow Willamette University will be host to the second annual convention of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders which will be composed of delegates from the colleges and universities of Oregon representing 12,000 college students.

Highlights of the convention will be a speech by Governor Charles A. Sprague and Dr. Baxter at the banquet on Saturday at the Quella.

### Purpose

The first convention was held last year at Oregon State College where it was led by Bob Walker. The purpose of it is to try and solve common student problems by exchanging ideas through discussion. Each school is sending sending five delegates representing following schools:

### Thirteen Schools Attending

Oregon State, Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon College of Education, Southern Oregon College of Education, Multnomah College, Albany College, University of Portland, Pacific University, Linfield College, Maryhurst College, Mt. Angel College, and Willamette University.

### Session in Capitol

The conference officially opened at eight this morning with registration at Dr. Baxter's office. At noon there will be lunch at the Quella followed by the opening session in the hearing room of the capitol building 2:30. The individual group sessions which start at 3:45 are being held in the hearing room and will consist of discussions led by a chairman for student body presidents, editors of the student publications, social chairmen, secretaries, vice presidents, and rally chairmen. Representatives from Willamette include Fred Bernau, Henry Franke, June Braisted, Dayton Robertson, and Verna Vosper.

After dinner the commission meetings are being held in the Willamette Library and are to be led by representatives from the Oregon College of Education, Multnomah College, Oregon State College, Maryhurst College and Willamette University.

### Get-together at Lausanne

At 10 p.m. there will be an informal get-together with the girls at Lausanne Hall, closing the session for today. Tomorrow, following breakfast at eight in the Quella the delegates will adjourn to the hearing room of the capitol for a general session till lunch at twelve. A trip to the asylum has been planned for 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. the significant points that have been discussed will be evaluated and resolutions passed. A banquet at the Quella at five will officially close the session at which Governor Sprague and Doctor Baxter will speak. Invitations have been extended to the delegates to attend the dance in the Chamber of Commerce Building on Saturday and also the basketball game tonight.

## Board of Trustees Approve Erection Of Science Building

A. E. Doyle and Belluschi,  
Architect and Designer of  
Library, Make Plans

The mid-year meeting of the Board of Trustees which met Monday, February 19, in Portland, authorized a new \$100,000 Science Hall for Willamette's campus above and beyond routine matters of selection of faculty and financial reports. The building which has long been needed to bring the campus up to date will be modified georgian in style on the order of the Library.

There have been no detailed plans made as yet but it is known that the building will be of concrete, with brick facing, and a slate roof, making it fireproof. Included in the appropriation is a provision for the most modern equipment to be installed in the building. The department heads of the science department are working with the architects in an effort to bring the new building up to the highest standard.

The new Hall will be situated just west of Waller Hall, and will serve to balance the campus. It is the desire of the committee to have bids in by May, ground broken by commencement, and building up by return to school next fall.

The architects in charge of plans and construction is A. E. Doyle and Associate, Pacific Building, Portland. They were also in charge of the construction of the Library as was Pietro Belluschi the designer. The committee in charge of construction is the same except for one change as that which oversaw the Library, and includes Governor Charles Sprague, Paul B. Wallace, President of the committee, Dr. Bruce Baxter, Mr. Amedee Smith of Portland, and Mr. Truman Collins of Ponders, Oregon.

The building of the new Hall will make it possible to raise Kimball and place the music department in the old Science building. During the summer the old Science building will be redone to allow the School of Music to enter a better building, a new stretch of lawn will replace Kimball and enhance the beauty of the Library.

The building of the new Science Hall is another step in enlarging Willamette's campus and is not the last. During the last five years these changes have occurred: a new Library, a Law and Government Building, the new grandstand, the University House, and now a new building for science.

Why mince words. The truth does not need long phrases and fancy words to back it up. Truth stands alone; and a mere statement of a truth suffices. Truth glares at a man, becomes white hot, and burns its mark upon his mind forever.

A simple truth:

"SOPHOMORES WILL WIN THE GLEE."

President, Class of '42.

## Classes Start Glee Practice with New Ten to Six Ruling

Judging to Be Conducted  
Under Definite Rules of  
Two to Three Ratio

Prospective aspirations of winning Freshman Glee have enveloped all four Willamette classes into a whirl of plans, practices, and a flurry of preparations. Busiest class is the freshmen class who bear the heaviest burden of the actual work.

However, the situation this year is slightly different from that of previous years. There are no night practices such as those midnight jamborees indulged in by the formerly unwilling participants. Although the tentative printed practice schedule does not go into effect until February 27, the class of '43, at least, is assembling each raw and chilly morning for a 6:30 practice, and again each evening at 8:00 o'clock. Sophomores march each evening at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Juniors have started their practices in the chapel. The past victorious seniors have engaged the chapel for evening practices.

Collegiate hopefuls submitted their own compositions to their respective classes this week and were voted upon. Seniors chose the melody of Clayton Wheeler and the words of Olive Clemens. The lyric of Mabels Libbourn and the words of Harry Chadbourne were chosen by the juniors. Maxine Holt's song and Glen Olds' words got together for the sophomores, while Wes McWain's music and Betty Anne Keller's collaboration, pleased the freshmen.

(Continued again this year will)

(Continued on Page Three)

## Vacancy Exists On Ad Staff

The Collegian advertising staff has announced that a vacancy exists due to the resignation of Don Judson. Any student interested in advertising work is urged to contact either Fred Bernau, editor of the Collegian, or Anell Payne, business manager.

### Convention Program

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Event	Time	Place
Registration	8:00-12:00 A.M.	Dr. Baxter's Office
Lunch	12:00 Noon	Quella Restaurant
Opening Session	2:00- 3:30 P.M.	Hearing Room of Oregon Statehouse
Group Picture	3:30 P.M.	In front of Oregon Statehouse
Individual Group Sessions	3:45- 5:00 P.M.	Hearing Room of Oregon Statehouse
Dinner	6:00- 7:00 P.M.	Quella Restaurant
Commission Meetings	8:00-10:00 P.M.	Willamette Library
Informal Get-together	10:00 P.M.	Lausanne Hall

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Breakfast	8:00- 9:00 A.M.	Quella Restaurant
General Session	9:00-12:00 A.M.	Hearing Room of Oregon Statehouse
Lunch	12:00- 1:00 P.M.	Quella Restaurant
Trip to Asylum	1:00- 2:00 P.M.	
General Session	2:00- 4:00 P.M.	Hearing Room of Oregon Statehouse
Banquet	5:00 P.M.	Quella Restaurant
Dance	8:30-11:30 P.M.	Chamber of Commerce Building

These are the times that try men's souls—THOMAS PAINE

**Willamette Collegian**

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.  
Editorial and Business Offices  
Basement Waller Hall Phone 3088

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

1939 Member 1940  
Associated Collegiate Press

**Editor**  
FRED BERNAU

**Business Manager**  
TOM RICHES

**Managing Editor**  
ARTHUR WILSON

**News Editor** BETTY THELANDER  
Mary Barker, Dorothy Barham, Wilma Matthes, Marcia McClain, Shirley Caulfield, Frances Tatro, Virginia Bondiksen, Edythe Davis, Helen Davis, Everett Andrews, Doris Harold, Nancy Boles, Eralie Thompson, Glennvera Harnsberger, Tom Terjeson, Harriet Monroe, Carl Selbal, Harold Abbott, Joe Colasuonno, Hale Taber, Winston Taylor.

**Copy Editor** MARGARET RANKIN  
MARION SANDERS

**Sports Editor** CLIFF STEWART  
Joe Van Winkle, Gilbert Leiser, Bob Gramis, Dick Jewett, Bob Weber, Dave Putnam, Bruce Van Wyngaden, Harry Irvine.

**Art Editor** NADINE ORCUTT  
Exchange Editor BETTY HOLM  
Feature Editor EVE SHELLITO  
Elizabeth Hamilton, Cliff Stewart, Paul Whipple (column), Al Curry, Mary Head (column), Margaret Moulton (column).

**Copy Reader** BARBARA BRANDT  
HERMIE PALMER  
ELIZABETH JAMES

**Head Writer** REBEKAH PUTNAM, LILA MURRAY  
**Proofreader** MARGARET RANKIN

**Assistant Business Manager** ANCIL PAYNE  
**Advertising Managers** Don Judson, Gilbert Leiser  
**Circulation Manager** EDWIN YOST

## Peeves

to the Editor

This column may be called Peeves, but after reading the contents of last week's column, my few words are just to express plain disgust.

Why try to make it into a University of Chicago or some other ultra progressive school while it is still "good old" W. U. Willamette is a church school, and I for one am proud of it. All we ever hear from the students is mud slinging at the school and church and the principles they stand for. You can sling all the mud you want, but you must admit that the church has and still is filling a very important place in modern life and education.

As things stand now, three one-half hour periods a week are not too much to ask any person to donate to himself for the purpose of religious education if you want that. If not, for practice in the gentle and oh, so necessary arts of poise, self-control and toleration.

Still, if you "can't take it," or feel that you can not afford the time spent in chapel you must at least admit that there are ways of getting out of going. As for the very busy people, they can get a permanent chapel excuse, and for the rest, you can always "forget" you have a chapel seat and just not attend. If your grades are up where they should be, you can afford to lose a few quality hours.

All in all, the best solution to your acute problem is to attend chapel and forget the possibility of a speaker being boring. Turn some of your efforts toward applying some of our superiors' worthy advice. Then and only then, will you cease to hear the same thing said over and over again. You can take this as a knock if you want to, but I give it to you as a challenge.

Dick French

## Erection of Science Hall Announced

**Board of Trustees At Mid-Year Meeting Elect Two New Members**

In Tuesday's chapel Dr. Baxter announced the plans for the erection of a \$100,000 science hall to be ready by September of next year and also the raising of Kimball Hall, which has been recently approved by the board of trustees.

The new building will stand to the west of Waller Hall and the style of architecture will be similar to that followed for the library. The present science hall will be rehabilitated in order that it may serve as a temporary home of the music hall. The site now occupied by Kimball will be sown to grass, thus extending the lawn to State street, the doctor said.

For the benefit of the speech department a new recording machine of the latest type has also been approved by the board.

Roy Shields, a graduate of Willamette, and now employed by the Union Pacific railroad, will become a member of the board of trustees, as will Dr. Hopkin Jenkins of Jefferson high school in Portland, the doctor also announced.

The president concluded the program by reading from one of the first catalogues of Willamette, dated 1864, when there was a total enrollment of 248 students.

Fair in their relations with the concessionaires. An illustrative instance is reported thus:

"A Dutch workman, brought to this country for special installations (to the Dutch exhibit), reported that it required eight local unionists eight hours to place a tank which three Dutch workmen could have set in 30 minutes. Unionists, he had observed, worked, on an average 15 minutes out of every hour." Is not that a record to be proud of?

W. H. French

## TRIVIAT A HUNTLEY

"Being inconsequential, talk about nothing in particular"

AN ACQUAINTANCE asked us recently why we did not discuss sex in one of our columns, as have done the Collegian columnists of the past.

This little word "sex" is an odd one; it seems to have a hush, a frightening meaning for most people. It shouldn't be that way; it should be as easy to discuss sex as it is to talk of the price of eggs; but unfortunately it isn't. Probably this hushed bugaboo is brought about by the vast amount of tripe written about sex by those who are in no position to do so; namely, frigid spinsters, modern witch-doctors, and withered grandpas who lost their virility sometime in the 19th century.

So sex still remains a delicate subject; if we discussed it frankly, as it should be, our Puritan friends would undoubtedly be shocked; and as they would look odd running about the campus without their shirts, we will refrain from all discussion of the subject.

IN THE law school there is a very smart boy; his name is Dean Ellis—besides cracking straight "A's," he has won several oratorical contests.

Early this week he was asked to speak before the Chamber of Commerce, that bunch of over-padded numbskulls and tired-looking lunkheads and reading Esquire. And Ellis had the intrepidity to be straight-forward and honest in expressing his conclusions. What happened? Several of these short-eared jackasses got up and walked out; the rest squirmed until the joints in the chairs were loose. Afterwards, there were whisperings of "communist," etc. Even one of the local papers let out an irritated cough in its editorial column.

Such are the penalties of being brilliant, and expressing the views resulting from that brilliancy. Next time Ellis will know better than speak to the members of the genus "boobus business-manus."

WHILE in the general vicinity of the law school: About the most ridiculous thing imaginable is the rule making law students pay \$20 a year to the Liberal Arts' student body when the neophyte lawyers get none of the benefits; they don't enter athletics or go to the games; they don't give a damn about Freshman Glee or May Day; they don't read the Collegian or give a hoot about the Wallah. Why should they be forced to pay for these things when they could buy beverages or law books with the money?

It is precisely the same as forcing a Republican to buy a plate at the Jackson Day dinner; he doesn't want to go; he would detest the speeches; and the food would make him sick.

The law students are paying for food at a dinner they never attend.

PERSONAL note in defense of cynics: I am of the opinion that cynics and skeptics are not as pessimistic as they may appear to be. Cynics please me; I love every seemingly sour cell in them. Just because the cynic makes other men uneasy, does not mean that he himself is not at ease. My ability at expression is weak, so let me sparkle it a bit by quoting H. L. Mencken. "But they (cynics) are themselves among the most comfortable and serene of mammals; perhaps only bishops, pet dogs, and actors are happier. . . . A cynic is chronically in the position of a wedding guest who has known the bride for nine years, and has had her confidence. He is a great deal less happy, theoretically, than the bridegroom. The bridegroom, beautifully barbered and arrayed, is about to launch into the honeymoon. But the cynic looks ahead two weeks, two months, two years. Such, to borrow a phrase from the late Dr. Eliot, are the durable satisfactions of life."

Ed Note—The views represented in the above column are not necessarily those of the Collegian.

## Registration Rising to All Time High

**Erickson Releases Latest Figures of Total Enrollment**

Registration has reached a new high for this time of the year with a total of 764, as compared with 750 at the same time in 1939, and with a total of 758, as compared with 746 at the same time in 1938, according to figures released this week by Walter Erickson, registrar.

"This year promises to make an all-time high in registration," stated Erickson. Newly-entered freshmen are Henry Anderson, Clarence Enos, Rene Franklin, Raymond McIlvanna, Mark Moorman, Helen Ostrin, William Stark, Herbert Morley and Robert Taylor.

Students who have attended Willamette before but were not registered here last semester are Walter Helms, Lawrence Nunnenkamp, Geraldine Parker, William Phillips, Janet Powell, Hazel Sorenson, Catherine McKay, Harold McAbee and Robert Taylor.

Transfers entering Willamette this semester are Jean Geddes, Sally German, William Hudson and James Schou.

Newly-registered special students are Gale Currey, Dorothea Kietzing, Florine Mulair, Robert Reeves and Anita Sorenson. Graduate students starting this semester include Harold Hank, Arthur Boesch and Terry Parrish. Ralph Nohlgren has re-registered in the law school.

Total enrollment for this semester includes 230 freshmen, 210 sophomores, 132 juniors, 108 seniors, 36 law school students, 27 graduates and 15 special students.

## GLEE GLIMPSSES

According to certain sideline observers who have seen glee after glee the seniors are the favorites to carry the banner away for the third consecutive year. The sophomores are the dark horses with the juniors and freshmen fighting for third place. With the glee but eight days off, we'll soon find out how right these confident prognosticators are.

Since the chapel suffered greatly last year when the bets were paid off Monday morning after the glee, we will likely see the pie-slinging and free haircuts on Sweetland field in front of the grandstand.

The banner "Win the Glee With '43" which perspiring freshmen strung from the top of Easton to the flag pole on the tower of Waller Tuesday night had a short life. Soon after the 9:35 class on Wednesday had begun, several sophomores cut the rope. As the banner came flopping down to earth, to the rescue galloped three freshmen. Their struggles were to no avail, for the sophs gained possession of the sign and tore it to shreds.

One of the favorite excuses for skipping practices has been eliminated, for the faculty has been instructed to give no test this coming week.

## Dean Gilkey Says Democracy Needs Students

"The chaotic conditions in Europe have resulted in a blackout on the minds and boards of men," said Dean Charles Gilkey, minister of religion at the University of Chicago, in chapel Wednesday.

"Democracy is the most difficult of all the arts," he continued. "It takes years to learn its practice." "What is needed most in the world of today are students who will emerge from their campus trained in the practice of democracy and with some concepts not the real implications of the world." "But," he concluded, "we will not find real light until we have the light of conscience shining brighter on the side of right and wrong."

**Buncombe and Balderdash**  
By G. H.

The purpose of this column is to "detect" and label as propaganda any and all bunk found in chapel talks.

## LIFE IN INDIA

By Dr. Sam Higginbottom (February 14)

PROPAGANDA . . . This was an interesting and informative talk on the deplorable conditions existing in India today, by a man who knows of what he talks. But it is obviously propaganda in favor of the British, though probably unintentional on the part of the speaker, because he lays the blame on the religions of the country instead of placing it where it belongs, with the British who have severely oppressed the people of India for decades causing the disorder and unrest so prevalent in that country. It is a cover up for the English. Not once did Dr. Higginbottom mention Great Britain in his speech.

## EXPERT ANALYZES Student Opinion On Propaganda

Ford Compares Present Attitude With Feeling During World War I

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(AP)—The University of Minnesota's president, Guy Stanton Ford, who during World War I conducted a stupendous propaganda drive as this country has ever seen, looks at World War II, and compares it with the first with the searching eyes of an expert.

He finds:

1. A changed attitude on the part of students and the public—an "awareness" which was not present in 1917.
2. A more alert student mind—"propaganda must now be more subtle."
3. A decision on the part of students to "put a ring of iron around the United States" and a refusal to be aroused by anything less than what appears, at least, to be "an overt attack upon this nation."
4. "A general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war."

On this first point, he says:

"There is an awareness today which was not present during the last war. For instance, when I landed in New York after my trip abroad, the reporters all wanted to know: 'When are we going to get into it?' 'Will we get into it?' 'How long will it be?' The war had then been under way about 2 weeks.

"I said, 'Do you know, gentlemen, that you are asking questions now after 2 weeks, that were not asked in the World War until after 2 years?' And that is the situation that exists everywhere, including the colleges."

President Ford is probably the country's greatest authority on the moulding of student opinion. During the last war, he served as director of the division of civic and educational cooperation of the immensely powerful committee on public information. It was his duty to build American solidarity in the schools and universities.

Are today's students ripe for war propaganda? And will it differ from the propaganda of 1917-18? To the first question, President Ford replied flatly, "Not at all. I feel that it would take what appeared to be an overt attack upon this nation now to rouse students to war. But there doesn't seem to be any action in regard to peace—simply a state of mind, a determination to put a ring of iron around the United States."

Stressing the "awareness" which he finds present today, President Ford noted that "there is a much higher level of intelligence in this country. Of course," he added, "there should be. We have more avenues of information open to us."

"There seems," he pointed out, "to be little doubt in this country as to who precipitated this war. Public opinion polls show that the country has already placed the blame. No such situation existed at the start of the last war."

"I think that as a result of all this, propaganda must be more subtle. The old horror and atrocity stories of 1914 won't work any more."

New York university provides its faculty members with a special weather forecasting service.

## Call Board

**TO BE SEEN ON THE SCREEN**

**GRAND**  
Sat., Feb. 24—Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce in "Little Old New York."

**SAT.**  
Sat., Feb. 24—The Jones Family in "Young as You Feel" and "Charlie Chan in Panama."

**STATE**  
Today and Sat.—"Mary Brothers at the Circus" with Florence Rice and Kenny Baker. Second attraction, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

**SUN-WED**—"Honeymoon in Bali" starring Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll. Second hit, "Escape" with Kane Richard and Amanda Duff.

**THURS-SAT**—"Daytime Wife" co-starring Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power. Second hit "Dancing Co-ed" with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson and Artie Shaw and his band.

**LIBERTY**  
Today and Sat.—"Crime School," starring the "Dead End" kids and Humphrey Bogart. Second attraction, "Billy the Kid Returns" with Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

**SUN-TUES**—"Storm Over Bengal" with Patric Knowles, Richard Cromwell and Rochelle Hudson. Second hit, "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

**WED-THURS**—"Everything's on Ice" with Irene Dore. Second hit, "Back in Circulation," with Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell.

## A WELCOME

Pointing to a growing up of the collegiate mind, the Oregon Federation of College Leaders meets on Willamette's campus today and tomorrow to discuss the problems of conducting student government.

This is the second of these annual conferences which are building up an era of good-feeling between the Oregon colleges that promises to have its beneficial effect not only upon athletic contests but also upon the growing fields of inter-collegiate dramatics, forensics, music and social activities.

Last year the first session was held at Oregon State College, where much was accomplished in broadening the viewpoint of many and giving valuable information to others. Though they worked hard and well, the delegates had a pleasant time. Many of these same delegates are attending the session here. It is these people that have experienced one such conference that will be expected to carry the weight of this year's work. When Willamette sought and secured the position of host to this year's convention it was felt here that an unusual honor had been conferred. Plans have been in the minds of our executives since the time of their election. They feel that they have a notable responsibility which they hope will have been properly fulfilled when the sessions are over and the delegates leave, taking back impressions of Willamette and its hospitality.

It is in this sincere frame of mind that these Willamettontians welcome their guests from throughout Oregon. They want these delegates to be comfortable, to make the most of their visit to Willamette's campus, and, of course, to enjoy themselves.

## NO MORE EXPANSION

Understanding, from the comments, that the students though perhaps confused by one or two of the words in the Football Poll, comprehended and intelligently voted on the questions asked we feel that a basis has been given for certain definite conclusions on the athletic situation here.

It is evident that the students belong, like the European nations, to the haves and the have-nots. Those who derive something directly or indirectly from this major sport were on hand to give their 22 percent for expansion; others who seem to get nothing in return for the money they spend on football through the media of the student fee voted a smaller percentage, 19 percent to abolish the intercollegiate phase of football; another and larger faction showed themselves to be satisfied with the status quo, with the largest part, 30 percent for leaving it as it is; but almost the same percentage, 29 percent voted to curtail football to the playing of schools of less size. On the face of it appearances indicate the students to be pretty well split-up on the question of football policy. But if one adds together the last three groups, putting them in a class against the expansionists, indications are that football has reached its maximum and that further expansion, such as found in this coming season's budget, is unwelcome and cannot expect student support of any nature, let alone financial aid.

The results of the second question seem a bit startling when one realizes that 55 percent of the students voted to keep a forty percent control of football at the cost of \$1,500 or more a year. It may indicate that the students feel that such a check on football is desirable, also it might indicate that a little over half of the students are somewhat interested in the sport, even though they do not seem to fully support it during the season.

Intramural sport again comes to the fore with 49 percent showing that they would definitely desire an enlarged program if the money were available. The 30 percent voting to increase other activities is surprisingly small considering the number of students engaged in these activities. And of course there is a 21 percent representation of those hard-pressed who would like to keep their money in the first place. Rumor has it that the university plans to aid the intramural program next year. This should be an added incentive in that direction.

Perhaps the most telling of all four questions is the last which expresses a 68 to 34 percentage against the subsidization of the football players. That this sometimes indulged in type of support from over-ardent football fans is not good for the players nor good for the school is at any time evident, but it was well to get the student view of the same in order to warn those who would expand in such a manner. No correlation seems evident between this 34 percent and the 22 percent favoring expansion in the first question unless one supposes that some of those favoring leaving football as it is feel that subsidization is already present and should be kept. However, students voting in this way do not show complete knowledge of the general situation.

Now that the poll has been taken, the executive council and other interested policy determining bodies may know the student mind on the question. And, also, now that it is

**Through the telescope**  
By Paul Whipple

**Success**  
Fraternalities right of us, Sororities left of us, Clubs every side of us— Why? I have wondered. Good for us, Prexy states. Smooth out unsocial traits, Help us to get our dates— (Life is not ruined, though, If the "bids" all past you go When the big shoes choose The local "Four Hundred.")

**We Should Organize**  
We all want good grades, "A's" in every subject. We all want to be leaders on the campus. We all want our degrees inscribed Summa cum laude. Yes, we all want all these things. Why, then, do we not get them?

The reason is that we are not sufficiently organized to protect ourselves. We have no strong central organization to look after our interests as they should be looked after. The trouble with Willamette students is that we are too individualistic, too independent, too often trying to gain our ends by ourselves instead of joining a group.

If we had a strong union on the campus we would have a much better chance of getting our wants. Other workers have bettered their chances of success by forming unions, why do not we? Unionists have in many places forced their scornful employers to accede to every demand, and in some cases have even been able to drive them out of business. Union laborers have attained the very pinnacle of success at the New York World's

## Through the telescope

By Paul Whipple

**We Want More**  
If we were properly organized, we, too, could have these blessings. Professors assign us lessons without consulting us, tell us what we should study, and when we have done the work they judge us by giving us what grades they please. Is this justice? Our ancestors started a war because of taxation without representation and gave us our democracy. But this is not democracy to pass judgment on us without our consent! Why, then, do we not do something to remedy matters? After all, we should have something to say about running our own business!

We ought to have extra grades and grade points for over-time study, with special compensation for burnt midnight oil. Athletic-minded students ought to be given letters and sweaters as reward for their interest. More interesting lectures, with intermissions for free refreshments would prove to be popular; more social functions to offset the present rigorous study program would be appreciated.

Perhaps we might even secure B. A. and B. S. degrees for Freshman. Why should students be forced to endure four long years of study before receiving their reward? We are told that all men are created equal. Is not a student entering college as good as one leaving? If boys and girls were given their degrees when they matriculate, they would not be too old to enjoy them.

**An Old American Custom**  
The true "one hundred percent American" aspires to belong to more and bigger organizations. One of the proudest boasts he can usually make is that he belongs to a dozen or more lodges and clubs of various descriptions, all of which will be listed in his obituary. The trend of modern times is to organize everything possible as completely as possible.

## KEEP IT CLEAN!

Glee practices have not been long under way, but, nevertheless, some of our sensation seeking Halloween pranksters have begun a reign of pain and chaos that reminds us of a house left to the children while mother goes shopping.

Such things as banners between buildings and signs hung from school windows smacks of high school tactics but it is tolerable. In fact it is stimulating to Glee spirit. This same spirit is not shown with the throwing of nasty smelling chemicals into a song practice held in the First Methodist church, that has been lent for the practice. We hear that an agreement has been concluded with the perpetrators that insures the use of methods more typically sportsmanlike.

This brings to mind the Glee bets that have shown a trend in the last two years toward vulgarity. It would be a little bit sner and much nicer if the throwing of pies, for example, were restricted to out-doors.

Hoping that this year may mark the ending of poor sportsmanship and narrow-minded childishness, we ask that the spirit of good, clean fun—the true spirit of Glee—be kept.

## Death of Charles Gatke Mourned On Campus

The whole Willamette campus mourns the death of Charles Edward Gatke, age 73 years, who died at his residence, 280 Richmond avenue, Monday, February 19. He is survived by two sons, Dr. Robert Gatke, professor at Willamette university, and Seward C. Gatke of Port Gamble, Wash.

The funeral services were held in the chapel of the W. L. Rigdon Co., Thursday, February 22, at 10 a. m. Concluding services were held at the graveside in the Rose City cemetery, Portland, 2 p. m.

## Museum Receives More Specimens

Eighty-five unusual specimens of various kinds of rocks and minerals of southwestern Oregon were added last week to the collections in Willamette's museum. They were donated to the University by the southwestern Oregon Gem club of Grant's Pass.

Among the different specimens are gold and silver ores, odd minerals of this region, and a few odd gems. The most rare of all is a sample of Birdseye Jasper, an unusually lovely gem, which can be found only in Josephine county, Oregon. There are also a few fossils among the specimens.

University of Richmond fraternity men have a new title for Sally Rand, and thereby hangs a story.

When the college administration ruled that all Greek groups must have housemothers, clever Kappa Sigmas wired the fan dancer:

"Sorry to hear of your financial bust  
But come down and live with us  
We have to get a new house mother,  
And we'd rather have you than any other."

## Glee Tickets Will Be Given Out Wednesday

Exchange tickets will be given out Wednesday, February 23, in the general manager's office in the gymnasium.

Participants in Freshman Glee will receive two tickets. Non-participant students having student body tickets will receive one ticket.

Reserve seat tickets will be given in place of exchange tickets on Thursday, February 29, at 7 p. m. in the gymnasium, as follows:

Those wishing seats on the north main floor, go to the window at the main entrance.

Those wishing seats in the east balcony, go to the door of the classroom at the east end of the north balcony.

Those wishing seats on the south main floor, go to the door of the doctor's office.

Those wishing seats in the south balcony, go to the doorway of the room at the east end of the gym floor. No seats will be reserved before Thursday, February 29, at 7 p. m.

Four is the maximum number of tickets that can be reserved at one time by any person.

Faculty members may secure tickets at the general manager's office on Thursday, February 29.

An additional ruling has been made by the Freshman Glee committee that only the seniors will be allowed to use the center aisle in marching onto and off the platform.

## Call Board

**TO BE SEEN ON THE SCREEN**

**GRAND**  
Sat., Feb. 24—Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene and Brenda Joyce in "Little Old New York."

**SAT.**  
Sat., Feb. 24—The Jones Family in "Young as You Feel" and "Charlie Chan in Panama."

**STATE**  
Today and Sat.—"Mary Brothers at the Circus" with Florence Rice and Kenny Baker. Second attraction, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

**SUN-WED**—"Honeymoon in Bali" starring Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll. Second hit, "Escape" with Kane Richard and Amanda Duff.

**THURS-SAT**—"Daytime Wife" co-starring Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power. Second hit "Dancing Co-ed" with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson and Artie Shaw and his band.

**LIBERTY**  
Today and Sat.—"Crime School," starring the "Dead End" kids and Humphrey Bogart. Second attraction, "Billy the Kid Returns" with Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

**SUN-TUES**—"Storm Over Bengal" with Patric Knowles, Richard Cromwell and Rochelle Hudson. Second hit, "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

**WED-THURS**—"Everything's on Ice" with Irene Dore. Second hit, "Back in Circulation," with Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell.

# THE Social Scene

## New Sorority Pledges

New pledges of the various sororities were honored last weekend at the respective chapter houses. Saturday evening the sororities honored their new pledges with informal dinners at the houses, and Sunday morning after the formal pledge services the three houses attended the First Presbyterian church. Those whom the Alpha Phi Alphas honored were Mary Jane Hobson, Jean McCorkle, and Helen Ostrin. New Beta Chi pledges included Jean Jackson, Cleo Nissen, Pat Short, and Delma Jean Jones. Those who were pledged into Delta Phi sorority were Jean Geddes, Gwendolyn Griffith, Rebekah Putnam, and Betty Thelander.

## Johnson-Guderian Announcement

The engagement of Miss Carol Johnson to Mr. Lawrence Guderian was announced at an informal party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong. The announcement was printed on "extras" which were brought in and distributed to the guests by a newsboy. The wedding is planned for late summer. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers and pussy-willows. Entertainment was furnished by Josephine Miller's selections on the mirlaba and several violin solos by Wendell Johnson.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. Darlow Johnson of Grants Pass, former residents of Salem. She is a sophomore at Willamette and is affiliated with the local chapter of Delta Tau Gamma. Mr. Guderian, who is from Klamath Falls, is a graduate student at Willamette and operates the school print shop. He is a student preacher in the Salem district of the Methodist church.

Present were Professor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Groseclose, the Misses Carol Johnson, Mary Huston, Barbara Pinney, Josephine Miller, Janet Powell, Jeanette Bailey Valencourt, Jean Schell, Marion Sanders, and Gertrude Cannell, and Don Smith, Willis Wood, Lawrence Guderian, Douglas Treiber, Eldon Morse, Wendell Johnson, and the host and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. M. A. Bronson.

## Delta Tau Gamma Initiation

Six members were initiated into the Willamette chapter of Delta Tau Gamma Sunday morning in a service held at Lausanne hall. The group attended the First Presbyterian church after the ceremony.

Newly-initiated members are Mary Elizabeth Ross, Helen Beckley, Virginia Smith, Lucille Strauss, Celia Morman and Lois Baldwin.

Erma Taylor, president, officiated at the service, assisted by Ardea Hanson, marshall, Pearl Bendiksen, Ruth Jones and Aileen LaRaut.

## Sigma Tau Sweetheart Dinner

The upperclassmen of Sigma Tau fraternity entertained with a sweetheart dinner, Sunday afternoon, February 18, at one o'clock. The decorations were carried out in red and white. The centerpiece consisted of white fresasias and red poppies about which were placed four white tapers spotted with red hearts. Red heart salads were a special feature.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Oliver. Other guests were Virginia Horton, John Horton, Marjorie Van De Walker, Ken Sherman, Dee Dugan, Otto Wilson, Louise Black, Tom Gabriel, Jean Lockhart, Harry Calbom, Mary Jane Cutler, George Olseth, Marjorie Waters, Mark Waitz, Margaret Seigmund, Arnold Hardman, Barbara Hollingsworth, Ed McWain, Madelyn Best, Roger Foster.

Roger Foster was in charge of arrangements.

## Lausanne-Fraternity Exchanges

Lausanne Hall exchanged dinners with the Willamette fraternities Thursday evening, February 22. Decorations at Lausanne Hall were on the George Washington Day motif, with paper hatchets, drums, flags, and cherry symbols as favors. Dean and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze were special faculty guests. Barbara Brandt, social chairman, was in charge and Mary Jane Cutler planned the decorations.

Alpha Psi Delta entertained ten Lausanne Hall guests at their home on Chemeketa street. Spring flowers and place cards decorated the dinner table. Professor and Mrs. Richard Liebes were guests. In charge of the affair was Dean Trumbo.

George Washington Day inspired the theme for decorations at the Kappa Gamma Rho house where Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist and ten Lausanne Hall girls were entertained. Loren Hicks planned the affair.

Sigma Tau entertained ten Lausanne Hall members at their house. Roger Foster was chairman of the entertainment.

## Society Staff Lunch

Miss Maxine Buren, society editor of the Oregon Statesman, spoke to members of the Collegian society staff at an informal lunch Monday noon at Chresto Cottage. She gave a lively description of some of her experiences in newspaper work and showed examples of different types of make-ups for society pages.

Present were Margaret Moulton, Jeannette Hulst, Esther Gunnesdal, Margaret Upjohn, Nancy Boles, Doris Harold, Eleanor Sherman, Marion Sanders and the special guest, Miss Buren.

## Paint Spots Officers

Bob Voigt was elected president of Paint Spots for the spring semester at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen are Martha Hamilton, vice-president; Helen Hinz, secretary; Agnes Mickey, treasurer, and Morrell Cray, publicity manager. Miss Constance Fowler is advisor for the group.

## Harvard Offers Scholarships In Business

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 9—Harvard Business School, to which Melvin G. Viken won a scholarship in 1938, announces the following scholarships:

Twenty scholarships of \$1000 each to be distributed geographically. These are made possible by the consolidation of funds from four donors.

Scholarships of \$300 which are awarded by the Harvard Business

School Alumni Clubs in the principal cities of the country.

Seniors in accredited colleges and men who have been graduated from those colleges during the last two years will be eligible to apply for these scholarships. Applications should be filed not later than April 1, 1940.

## Speech Squad To Linfield

(Continued from Page 1) er, Ancl Payne and Glenn Olds will compete in impromptu speaking, and Wes McWain in after-dinner speaking.

## Program Is Planned For Guests

Delegates to the Oregon Federation of College Leaders conference on the campus this week-end will find that their social calendar is already well filled for them. Besides the regular breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners which will be held at the Quad, there are many other treats in store for them.



June Brasted

Friday evening after the session has been dismissed delegates will adjourn to Lausanne Hall for refreshments and dancing. A tour of the state hospital, the penitentiary, and the Fairview home will take up the earliest part of Saturday afternoon. The climax banquet of the week-end is Saturday evening when students, states and university dignitaries will intermingle at a gala banquet. The guests will also attend the Sadie Hawkins' dance later in the evening.

Miss June Brasted, student body vice-president, is in charge of plans for entertaining the delegates.

## Alpha Phi Plan Skate for Tonight

Alpha Phi Alpha members and their dates will skate tonight at the Capitola rink. Skating will be from 8:30 to 12. Arrangements for the party are under the direction of Doris Crabtree and Wilma Matthes.

## Y Plans to Raise Scholarship Fund

Plans are being made by the Y. W. C. A. for a banquet to be held Friday evening, March 1, to raise money to finance a scholarship to Willamette for a foreign student. Mary Downing is in charge of arrangements.

## Louise Tucker and Mary Downey Chosen by Club

Resignation of two officers of the campus YWCA cabinet necessitated the appointment of Louise Tucker as secretary and Mary Downey as International chairman by Dorothy Cutler, president of the organization, last week. Louise Tucker replaces Barbara Hollingsworth, former secretary, who resigned in the fall; while Mary Downey takes Della Willard's place as International chairman and head of the Scholarship banquet.

## Glee Practice

(Continued from Page 1) be the successful broadening of the glee. Station KALE and the Mutual Stations in Oregon and Washington will carry the glee between the hours of 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. with Art Kirkham announcing. Possibly Idaho and Montana will be included too.

There are four main rules governing the glee. First, no instrument except the piano shall be used in any way. Second, all singing must include the whole group competing for the class. Third, no supplementary decoration or lighting of any kind is to be used by a class, and the fourth, is a set rules regarding hours. The Campus Social Committee has ruled that no practices shall continue after 10:30. Closing of Lausanne hall for February 27, 28, and 29 is extended until 10:30 rather than 10:00 on these three nights. No practices shall begin before 6 a.m. Fifth, four copies of the separate music and four copies of the separate words shall be submitted without any marks of identification of class or persons to the General Manager's Office by 10 a.m. Saturday, February 24.

There are also definite rules for judging the glee itself. One-hundred per cent is given in three divisions; namely, music, words and rendition. Music will be judged on the adaptability to the serenade theme, the adaptability to group singing, originality, and the quality of the music. The latter includes harmonic progression, symmetry of form, and neatness and accuracy of notation. Words depend 40% upon originality and 60% on the adaptability to the theme, "Serenade." Rhythm, popular appeal, and the organization around the central thought are important to the adaptability. Rendition includes two equal points of judging. Formation takes into account adaptability again, precision, and originality. The general effect of presentation covers interpretation, phrasing, diction (enunciation) and the blend and balance of voices.

A new method of storing heat from the sun has been devised by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.

# Sadie Hawkins Catches Man For Dance Tomorrow Night

## COMING EVENTS

- Friday, February 23 Oregon college leaders conference. Alpha Phi Alpha Skate. Sigma Tau Mothers' club party.
- Saturday, February 24 Oregon college leaders conference. A.S.B. "Sadie Hawkins" dance. Sunday, February 25 Alpha Psi Soph date dinner.
- Saturday, March 2 FRESHMAN GLEE Freshman Glee Dance.

## The Collegiate Review

Practical criminology is being offered as a regular course at Washington College by the biology department.

"The Hitching Post" is the name of the new date bureau on the University of Kentucky campus.

That wacky song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," was written by a New York university education professor.

There is a glacier in Greenland named after Cornell university.

Air-speedster Roscoe Turner has charge of the aeronautics course at Butler university.

The University of Minnesota college of agriculture places 83 per cent of its men graduates in the government service.

## NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

### ENGAGEMENT

Miss Helen Lytle has set Saturday, February 24, as the date of her wedding to Mr. Fred Worrall. The ceremony will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock with Dr. Irvin Williams officiating.

Serving as best man for Mr. Worrall will be his brother, Robert Worrall. The ushers will be James Stuart and Leonard Howe. Following the ceremony a small reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Lytle attended Salem schools and Mr. Worrall attended schools in Ohio and Willamette university.

Miss Marguerite Gueffroy announced her engagement to Mr. Keith Barnett of Albany at an informal tea at the home of her parents. Miss Gueffroy attended North Central college at Naperville, Ill., and Willamette university. She is employed in Eugene, Mr. Barnett, formerly employed in Salem, is now connected with the Douglas Air Craft corporation in Santa Monica, California. The wedding is planned for the middle of February and will take place in Santa Monica.

### PERSONALS

Dr. Richard H. Upjohn, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Upjohn, of 964 South Liberty street, has been appointed assistant resident surgeon at the Long Island college hospital. Dr. Upjohn has just completed a year's internship at the hospital. He is a graduate of the Harvard medical college.

L. H. Van Winkle, 28, gave out the word officially that this year he would seek the republican nomination and reelection to his position as attorney general, held continuously since 1926.

Mrs. John M. Canse, wife of a former president of Kimball college, who now resides at 3324 N.E. 18th avenue in Portland.

Barnard college this year has the heaviest student body in five years. Average weight of its members is 126.6 pounds.

**Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren, Robertson and Miller** PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS 312 Guardian Bldg. Salem

**ED'S LUNCH** East of Capitol Theater

**Chili Milkshakes Hamburgers**

## Hutchinson Will Perform Ceremonies

Miss Esther Vehrs, daughter of Mrs. George Vehrs of Salem, will become the bride of Mr. W. Herman Burgener of Eugene tonight, with Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson officiating. The ceremony will be held at the Alpha Phi Alpha house on North Summer street at 8 p. m. The front room will be decorated with satin drapes and flowers to form an altar effect.

Miss Carmen Vehrs will attend her sister. The wedding march will be played by Miss Dorothy Pearce, and vocal selections will be given by Watson Dutton, accompanied by Miss Olive Clames.

For a reception to be held after the wedding, the dining room will be decorated in white and green, with a calla lily centerpiece on the table. Mrs. Joseph King will pour and Miss Mary Head will cut the cake. Serving will be Miss Ruth Yokum, Miss Vivian Willing, Miss Jean Burt and Miss Helen Kestly.

Miss Vehrs was active in school affairs during her three years of study at Willamette. She was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

The couple will reside in Eugene.

Miss Vehrs was honored last week with parties given by Miss Mary Head and Mrs. Art Matherly. The date for the wedding was announced at a formal dinner at the Quail last Saturday evening, which was followed by a reception at the bride's home.

Dean Davis of the English department said he did not recall this feat ever having been done before in the history of the college.—Whitman College.

University of Wisconsin scientists are conducting research on fossils that date back to 192,995,000 B. C.

She was an honor student at DePew university and graduated in 1892, but women were barred from membership in the scholastic honorary. At the 50th anniversary celebration in this month, Ruth Herrick Canse was presented with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Robert Keuscher, ex-WU, has been pledged to Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary at Oregon College of Education, where he is a senior. A grade point average of 3.0 is required for membership.

**BIRTHS** Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heltzel, 28, are parents of a son, James Garfield, born February 9, Salem General hospital.

## News Courses Sought in Petition

Addition of a comprehensive curriculum in the field of journalism at Willamette is being asked of the board of trustees in a petition now being circulated on the campus. Copies of the petition, which will be presented to the board next week, are in the hands of Beulah Briggs and Winston H. Taylor.

University of Arkansas buildings have a total volume of 12,000,000 cubic feet.

## Miller's Orchestra To Play for Dance Sponsored by So

By ESTHER GUNNESDAL

"Li' Abner" will dance from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night if Sadie Hawkins can catch him. Roger Miller and his orchestra, dressed in typical Dogpatch style, will provide music for them at the chamber of commerce hall at a student body dance given by the sophomore class.

The walls are to be decorated with panel pictures of friends of Little Abner and Sadie. A large picture of Sadie herself will be the backdrop for the orchestra.

Helen Duley is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Margaret Rankin and Eileen Lester.

## Football Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

the whole stinking football mess." Another U. of Chicago? Reports from some sources have it that if the rising tide of anti-football feeling continues to grow there are possibilities of Willamette becoming a miniature University of Chicago; that school abolished football last year.

Wuxtra, Wuxtra! Let no man say there is nothing new under the sun!

Jack Wallace Harding, ASWC secretary pro-tem, senior, et al, et cetera, this semester is taking six English courses and nothing else. English 33, English 57, English 63, English 65, English 89 and English 93—total 18 hours.

Dean Davis of the English department said he did not recall this feat ever having been done before in the history of the college.—Whitman College.

University of Wisconsin scientists are conducting research on fossils that date back to 192,995,000 B. C.

## School PRINTING

is one of Our Specialities

Just Phone 9101

Statesman Publishing Company 215 South Commercial St.

**APPLICATION PICTURES** Expert work to help you secure that position you wish! \$1.50 Per Dozen CYN CRONISE STUDIO 200 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

**Wrestling! Join The 'Y'** FOR Supervised Gym Exercises Including Swimming • Handball • Badminton • Basketball • Volleyball • Fencing • Gymnastics GET YOUR GYM CREDIT HERE

# FADS and FASHIONS

By Margaret Moulton

The biggest social event calendar for this week end is the Sadie Hawkins dance tomorrow evening. Early indications show promise that many amusing and interesting costumes will be worn, but if Glee practice doesn't leave you time to fix one up, that is no reason for staying home—just wear your school clothes and come along.

Today and tomorrow much interest will be evinced in the presence of student guests who are here on the campus as delegates from their respective schools to their annual college leaders conference.

Week End Costumes

Paternalties and sororities were the center of attention last week end with fraternalty open house, and sorority preferential dinners and pledging. Seen during the week end . . . Jean Moore at church wearing a beautiful brown fur coat and brown felt hat with fur trim . . . Alice Stone in a gray suit trimmed with black caracul fur and worn with wine accessories . . . Olive Clames in a simple light weight black silk crepe with three-quarter length sleeves and high neck, worn with Chinese jade necklace and matching ribbon in her hair . . . Mary Ellen Mills in a mulberry velvet fitted dress with zipper down the back and two gold clips at the neck . . . Mary Swisher attired in a black fur chubby . . . Doris Riggs dressed in moss green crepe made with three-quarter length bell sleeves, and two pleats pressed from the square neck line and flaring out in the skirt. Worn with the dress was a wide gold girdle . . . Anne Morris in a dark blue coat with brown fur trimming and a dark blue felt hat with blue satin soot effect . . . Marjorie Price had on a deep wine velvet made with folded pleats at the shoulder yoke, and gold buttons with tiny gold chains . . . Sally Anderson's dress was black with white ruching around the neck and down the front of the dress . . . A spring print worn by Gwen Griffith . . . Pat Short in a smartly tailored green wool jacket dress . . . Eleanor Perry wearing a green fabric coat with fur collar and front panel.

Very informal dress prevailed at the junior skate last Friday. Martha Roddy wore a rust wash blouse with a rust plaid skirt and Mary Hensley seemed to be enjoying herself in a loose wine and white checked blouse worn with wine skirt. Margaret Upjohn had on a green plaid sports dress, and Maxine Goodenough wore a white sweater with black and white checked skirt.

The sunshine of the past few days, the fragrance of the daphne, and talk and practice for Freshman Glee have made everyone spring conscious. Soon we'll be seeing all sorts of new clothes on the campus and at the various school functions.

## Junior Skate

Very informal dress prevailed at the junior skate last Friday. Martha Roddy wore a rust wash blouse with a rust plaid skirt and Mary Hensley seemed to be enjoying herself in a loose wine and white checked blouse worn with wine skirt. Margaret Upjohn had on a green plaid sports dress, and Maxine Goodenough wore a white sweater with black and white checked skirt.

The sunshine of the past few days, the fragrance of the daphne, and talk and practice for Freshman Glee have made everyone spring conscious. Soon we'll be seeing all sorts of new clothes on the campus and at the various school functions.

Week End Costumes

Paternalties and sororities were the center of attention last week end with fraternalty open house, and sorority preferential dinners and pledging. Seen during the week end . . . Jean Moore at church wearing a beautiful brown fur coat and brown felt hat with fur trim . . . Alice Stone in a gray suit trimmed with black caracul fur and worn with wine accessories . . . Olive Clames in a simple light weight black silk crepe with three-quarter length sleeves and high neck, worn with Chinese jade necklace and matching ribbon in her hair . . . Mary Ellen Mills in a mulberry velvet fitted dress with zipper down the back and two gold clips at the neck . . . Mary Swisher attired in a black fur chubby . . . Doris Riggs dressed in moss green crepe made with three-quarter length bell sleeves, and two pleats pressed from the square neck line and flaring out in the skirt. Worn with the dress was a wide gold girdle . . . Anne Morris in a dark blue coat with brown fur trimming and a dark blue felt hat with blue satin soot effect . . . Marjorie Price had on a deep wine velvet made with folded pleats at the shoulder yoke, and gold buttons with tiny gold chains . . . Sally Anderson's dress was black with white ruching around the neck and down the front of the dress . . . A spring print worn by Gwen Griffith . . . Pat Short in a smartly tailored green wool jacket dress . . . Eleanor Perry wearing a green fabric coat with fur collar and front panel.

Very informal dress prevailed at the junior skate last Friday. Martha Roddy wore a rust wash blouse with a rust plaid skirt and Mary Hensley seemed to be enjoying herself in a loose wine and white checked blouse worn with wine skirt. Margaret Upjohn had on a green plaid sports dress, and Maxine Goodenough wore a white sweater with black and white checked skirt.

The sunshine of the past few days, the fragrance of the daphne, and talk and practice for Freshman Glee have made everyone spring conscious. Soon we'll be seeing all sorts of new clothes on the campus and at the various school functions.

Week End Costumes

Paternalties and sororities were the center of attention last week end with fraternalty open house, and sorority preferential dinners and pledging. Seen during the week end . . . Jean Moore at church wearing a beautiful brown fur coat and brown felt hat with fur trim . . . Alice Stone in a gray suit trimmed with black caracul fur and worn with wine accessories . . . Olive Clames in a simple light weight black silk crepe with three-quarter length sleeves and high neck, worn with Chinese jade necklace and matching ribbon in her hair . . . Mary Ellen Mills in a mulberry velvet fitted dress with zipper down the back and two gold clips at the neck . . . Mary Swisher attired in a black fur chubby . . . Doris Riggs dressed in moss green crepe made with three-quarter length bell sleeves, and two pleats pressed from the square neck line and flaring out in the skirt. Worn with the dress was a wide gold girdle . . . Anne Morris in a dark blue coat with brown fur trimming and a dark blue felt hat with blue satin soot effect . . . Marjorie Price had on a deep wine velvet made with folded pleats at the shoulder yoke, and gold buttons with tiny gold chains . . . Sally Anderson's dress was black with white ruching around the neck and down the front of the dress . . . A spring print worn by Gwen Griffith . . . Pat Short in a smartly tailored green wool jacket dress . . . Eleanor Perry wearing a green fabric coat with fur collar and front panel.

Very informal dress prevailed at the junior skate last Friday. Martha Roddy wore a rust wash blouse with a rust plaid skirt and Mary Hensley seemed to be enjoying herself in a loose wine and white checked blouse worn with wine skirt. Margaret Upjohn had on a green plaid sports dress, and Maxine Goodenough wore a white sweater with black and white checked skirt.

The sunshine of the past few days, the fragrance of the daphne, and talk and practice for Freshman Glee have made everyone spring conscious. Soon we'll be seeing all sorts of new clothes on the campus and at the various school functions.

Week End Costumes

Paternalties and sororities were the center of attention last week end with fraternalty open house, and sorority preferential dinners and pledging. Seen during the week end . . . Jean Moore at church wearing a beautiful brown fur coat and brown felt hat with fur trim . . . Alice Stone in a gray suit trimmed with black caracul fur and worn with wine accessories . . . Olive Clames in a simple light weight black silk crepe with three-quarter length sleeves and high neck, worn with Chinese jade necklace and matching ribbon in her hair . . . Mary Ellen Mills in a mulberry velvet fitted dress with zipper down the back and two gold clips at the neck . . . Mary Swisher attired in a black fur chubby . . . Doris Riggs dressed in moss green crepe made with three-quarter length bell sleeves, and two pleats pressed from the square neck line and flaring out in the skirt. Worn with the dress was a wide gold girdle . . . Anne Morris in a dark blue coat with brown fur trimming and a dark blue felt hat with blue satin soot effect . . . Marjorie Price had on a deep wine velvet made with folded pleats at the shoulder yoke, and gold buttons with tiny gold chains . . . Sally Anderson's dress was black with white ruching around the neck and down the front of the dress . . . A spring print worn by Gwen Griffith . . . Pat Short in a smartly tailored green wool jacket dress . . . Eleanor Perry wearing a green fabric coat with fur collar and front panel.

Very informal dress prevailed at the junior skate last Friday. Martha Roddy wore a rust wash blouse with a rust plaid skirt and Mary Hensley seemed to be enjoying herself in a loose wine and white checked blouse worn with wine skirt. Margaret Upjohn had on a green plaid sports dress, and Maxine Goodenough wore a white sweater with black and white checked skirt.

The sunshine of the past few days, the fragrance of the daphne, and talk and practice for Freshman Glee have made everyone spring conscious. Soon we'll be seeing all sorts of new clothes on the campus and at the various school functions.

Week End Costumes

Paternalties and sororities were the center of attention last week end with fraternalty open house, and sorority preferential dinners and pledging. Seen during the week end . . . Jean Moore at church wearing a beautiful brown fur coat and brown felt hat with fur trim . . . Alice Stone in a gray suit trimmed with black caracul fur and worn with wine accessories . . . Olive Clames in a simple light weight black silk crepe with three-quarter length sleeves and high neck, worn with Chinese jade necklace and matching ribbon in her hair . . . Mary Ellen Mills in a mulberry velvet fitted dress with zipper down the back and two gold clips at the neck . . . Mary Swisher attired in a black fur chubby . . . Doris Riggs dressed in moss green crepe made with three-quarter length bell sleeves, and two pleats pressed from the square neck line and flaring out in the skirt. Worn with the dress was a wide gold girdle . . . Anne Morris in a dark blue coat with brown fur trimming and a dark blue felt hat with blue satin soot effect . . . Marjorie Price had on a deep wine velvet made with folded pleats at the shoulder yoke, and gold buttons with tiny gold chains . . . Sally Anderson's dress was black with white ruching around the neck and down the front of the dress . . . A spring print worn by Gwen Griffith . . . Pat Short in a smartly tailored green wool jacket dress . . . Eleanor Perry wearing a green fabric coat with fur collar and front panel.

Very informal dress prevailed at the junior skate last Friday. Martha Roddy wore a rust wash blouse with a rust plaid skirt and Mary Hensley seemed to be enjoying herself in a loose wine and white checked blouse worn with wine skirt. Margaret Upjohn had on a green plaid sports dress, and Maxine Goodenough wore a white sweater with black and white checked skirt.

The sunshine of the past few days, the fragrance of the daphne, and talk and practice for Freshman Glee have made everyone spring conscious. Soon we'll be seeing all sorts of new clothes on the campus and at the various school functions.

Week End Costumes

Paternalties and sororities were the center of attention last week end with fraternalty open house, and sorority preferential dinners and pledging. Seen during the week end . . . Jean Moore at church wearing a beautiful brown fur coat and brown felt hat with fur trim . . . Alice Stone in a gray suit trimmed with black caracul fur and worn with wine accessories . . . Olive Clames in a simple light weight black silk crepe with three-quarter length sleeves and high neck, worn with Chinese jade necklace and matching ribbon in her hair . . . Mary Ellen Mills in a mulberry velvet fitted dress with zipper down the back and two gold clips at the neck . . . Mary Swisher attired in a black fur chubby . . . Doris Riggs dressed in moss green crepe made with three-quarter length bell sleeves, and two pleats pressed from the square neck line and flaring out in the skirt. Worn with the dress was a wide gold girdle . . . Anne Morris in a dark blue coat with brown fur trimming and a dark blue felt hat with blue satin soot effect . . . Marjorie Price had on a deep wine velvet made with folded pleats at the shoulder yoke, and gold buttons with tiny gold chains . . . Sally Anderson's dress was black with white ruching around the neck and down the front of the dress . . . A spring print worn by Gwen Griffith . . . Pat Short in a smartly tailored green wool jacket dress . . . Eleanor Perry wearing a green fabric coat with fur collar and front panel.

Very informal dress prevailed at the junior skate last Friday. Martha Roddy wore a rust wash blouse with a rust plaid skirt and Mary Hensley seemed to be enjoying herself in a loose wine and white checked blouse worn with wine skirt. Margaret Upjohn had on a green plaid sports dress, and Maxine Goodenough wore a white sweater with black and white checked skirt.

The sunshine of the past few days, the fragrance of the daphne, and talk and practice for Freshman Glee have made everyone spring conscious. Soon we'll be seeing all sorts of new clothes on the campus and at the various school functions.

Week End Costumes

Paternalties and sororities were the center of attention last week end with fraternalty open house, and sorority preferential dinners and pledging. Seen during the week end . . . Jean Moore at church wearing a beautiful brown fur coat and brown felt hat with fur trim . . . Alice Stone in a gray suit trimmed with black caracul fur and worn with wine accessories . . . Olive Clames in a simple light weight black silk crepe with three-quarter length sleeves and high neck, worn with Chinese jade necklace and matching ribbon in her hair . . . Mary Ellen Mills in a mulberry velvet fitted dress with zipper down the back and two gold clips at the neck . . . Mary Swisher attired in a black fur chubby . . . Doris Riggs dressed in moss green crepe made with three-quarter length bell sleeves, and two pleats pressed from the square neck line and flaring out in the skirt. Worn with the dress was a wide gold girdle . . . Anne Morris in a dark blue coat with brown fur trimming and a dark blue felt hat with blue satin soot effect . . . Marjorie Price had on a deep wine velvet made with folded pleats at the shoulder yoke, and gold buttons with tiny gold chains . . . Sally Anderson's dress was black with white ruching around the neck and down the front of the dress . . . A spring print worn by Gwen Griffith . . . Pat Short in a smartly tailored green wool jacket dress . . . Eleanor Perry wearing a green fabric coat with fur collar and front panel.

Very informal dress prevailed at the junior skate last Friday. Martha Roddy wore a rust wash blouse with a rust plaid skirt and Mary Hensley seemed to be enjoying herself in a loose wine and white checked blouse worn with wine skirt. Margaret Upjohn had on a green plaid sports dress, and Maxine Goodenough wore a white sweater with black and white checked skirt.

The sunshine of the past few days, the fragrance of the daphne, and talk and practice for Freshman Glee have made everyone spring conscious. Soon we'll be seeing all sorts of new clothes on the campus and at the various school functions.

Week End Costumes

Paternalties and sororities were the center of attention last week end with fraternalty open house, and sorority preferential dinners and pledging. Seen during the week end . . . Jean Moore at church wearing a beautiful brown fur coat and brown felt hat with fur trim . . . Alice Stone in a gray suit trimmed with black caracul fur and worn with wine accessories . . . Olive Clames in a simple light weight black silk crepe with three-quarter

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

CATS LOSE CONFERENCE

SPRING FOOTBALL

## Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

In the second successive sport the Bearcats have been knocked from the championship—first football then basketball. First Pacific, Willamette's biggest rival in conference football, with a co-championship assured were given the championship undisputed by Whitman, who upset the Willamette eleven. Then Whitman did it again this time giving the championship to the up and coming dark horses from the College of Puget Sound, after Willamette and the Loggers appeared to be headed for a co-championship. The irony of the whole affair is that the Bearcats will not get to test the power of the conference champions themselves as the Loggers are not on our schedule this year. ANYHOW WILLAMETTE IS NOW KNOCKED OFF HER HIGH HORSE and maybe now can settle down and be just like anyone of the other contenders both in relation to her own attitude and the attitude that the other teams take—to point for Willamette.

### BEHIND EIGHT BALL—

Three times this season Willamette has been behind the eight ball. Once over at Pacific in a game which Coach Maple himself believed was the toughest one on the conference schedule. As a result Willamette lost. Then in Caldwell with the apparent necessity of winning the rest of her games for a co-championship they lost to the College of Idaho, and the following night with practically no chance left but a prayer came back to win easily when the chips were not down. However, Linfield pulled a miracle and after losing the first night by better than a 20-point margin came back to win by three points over the Loggers to give the Bearcats another chance as both teams had two losses. On Monday night the chips were really down as Puget Sound had completed her schedule, and the Bearcats had to win this game and the two following to tie for the championship. However, they took a severe beating and came back the next night with nothing at stake but a remnant of prestige and glory that was once theirs and won in two overtime periods by four points.

Again tomorrow evening the Bearcats play a game with nothing particular at stake, and they will probably win. It is the last conference game of the season, and the team can partially save their face by winning this one. Coach Lever has a much-improved team being one of the two teams that defeated the championship Logger quintet, and again Tuesday gave Pacific quite a battle, although the Badgers did eke out a narrow one-point victory. The Leverman will be pointing for another upset and yet old Bearcat better be careful.

### TOURNAMENT STILL CHANCE

One speck of glory which the Cats might grab out of a somewhat unsuccessful season is to win the Intercollegiate A. A. U. tournament in Portland and represent Oregon in the national tournament. Even last year's team in an anti-climax affair after winning 17 straight games failed to win the tournament. Possibly with no real climax the Bearcats will make this their climax and emerge the victorious. However, we are not predicting any more miracles, only recognizing a possibility.

### BASKETBALL SCHOOL—

Willamette university is truly a school of basketball players. Besides doing above average in their varsity, freshmen and Cub quintets and a much expanded intramural program with two live leagues, Willamette has better than 30 boys playing basketball in the church and city leagues outside of the school control. The Brooks Clothiers, made up of George Siralo, Dwight Catherwood, Harry Moshier, and others; Parkers, with Al Wickert, Bob Lindstrom, Jack Haak and others; Presbyterian Church, with Cliff Stewar, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Arny Hardman, Harry Calborn, and others; the Congregational quintet, with Jack Walker, Bill Belcher, Marvin Humphries, and others, all are examples of teams which have their rosters predominated by Willamette students and furnish recreation for many Willamette athletes.

### A Norwegian shipping line has

name one of its vessels "Tulane" in honor of Tulane university. Cinematographer Tracy will soon be awarded an honorary degree by his alma mater, Ripon college.

## Bearcats and Coyotes Split Game Series

Willamette Loses At Caldwell But Wins at Payette

Last Friday a tired Bearcat cage team invaded Caldwell, Idaho, where they were defeated by the College of Idaho Coyotes, 47 to 42.

The game was a tough and go affair with the score favoring first one team and then the other, being tied three times in the first half which ended, 23 to 29, in favor of the College of Idaho.

The local collegians came back with a burst of power in the second half to wrestle the lead from their aggressive opponents. With but two minutes left to play the score stood 42 to 39 for the Bearcats.

Engineering a sudden rally the not-to-be-defeated Coyotes opened up with four quick baskets which gave them a 47 to 42 victory over the wearied invaders.

Otto Skopli found the bucket with seven field goals taking scoring honors for the evening.

Willamette 44, C. of I. 33

Still smarting under the defeat handed them Friday night, the Oregonians journeyed to Payette on Saturday where they played the Coyotes on a neutral floor drubbing them 44 to 33.

Leading throughout the entire game, with the exception of the first few minutes of play, the Bearcats completely overpowered the Idaho team. At the end of the first half the score was 19 to 15 in favor of Willamette.

In the second half the Bearcat quint continued its drive led by big Bob White who scored 11 points. The end of the game found the Coyotes on the short end of a 44 to 33 score crushed by a clicking Willamette offense.

## Intramural Teams Start Playoff

Within the next week, winners of both the intra-mural "A" and "B" basketball leagues will be chosen. The playoffs have been held in the gym for the past week and will continue throughout the next.

Teams competing for "A" league honors are the Kappas, Cripples, Alpha Psi and Sigma Tau. The Sigs are the only quint starting the playoff with a clean slate, as they were undefeated throughout the entire season.

The P. E. Staff, Sigma Tau "B," Alpha Psi "C," and the Alpha Psi "D," teams will fight it out for the championship of the "B" league.

Teams competing in both league playoffs have been picked according to the number of games they have won and lost.

## Physical Ed Staff Grabs Play-off Tilt

Dexter Russell was the driving spark that aided the Physical Ed Bees to garner a first round "B" league intramural basketball win from the Alpha Psi "C" aggregation, 17-16, Wednesday.

Russell tallied 11 counters to drop in points when they counted most. Hughes of the losers kept his club in the hall game with 9 markers.

### Arthur Teaching In Washington

Miss Helen Arthur, formerly of the Willamette school of law faculty, is now teaching in Washington, D. C.

**Carson Pharmacy**  
Pure Drugs Prompt Service  
Harry V. Carson, Prop.  
Phone 5468  
Corner Court and High Sts.

**HARTMAN BROS.**  
Jewelers  
Gifts You Love to Give and Get  
Corner State and Liberty Sts.

**"Buy your Paint at a Paint Store"**  
**Hutcheon Paint Store**  
General Paints & Varnishes  
Wall Paper  
Artists' Material  
Phone 6687  
147 N. Commercial St.  
Salem, Oregon

## Quesseth



Cecil Quesseth, diminutive Bearcat guard, who is an important link in the Cat defense

## Spec Calls First Turnout

"Whether you have had high school experience or not, we still want you out for spring football," so said Coach Spec Keene when asked about the spring football situation.

The first practice is scheduled for Monday afternoon, February 26, on Sweetland field. Probably the first half of the spring session will be devoted to "limbering up" exercises and football fundamentals.

"I would even be happy if some of the rooters would come out, just so they could learn more about the game," said Spec, while telling about the size of a turnout he expected.

Mr. Keene also stated that the coming spring practice will be more fun than anything else. It will be a wonderful chance for students to get good physical exercise as well as a chance to really learn about the game of football. Good sportsmanship will prevail throughout the practice sessions.

When asked about dividing the whole turnout into squads, Spec said, "I do not want to say just yet, how I shall divide the boys who turn out. That will be done later after the men are in good condition and ready for scrimmage session."

## Chem Shack Gets Table

Through the efforts of Romeo (Gug) Gouley, a ping pong table has been set up on the third floor of the chem shack.

According to the statements of several of the chem students, this table is a long-needed improvement.

The table was financed by 35 cent contributions from each of the enthusiasts, making them all part owners in it.

Already the paddle wielders are starting to talk tournament, but as yet no definite steps have been taken.

It has been necessary to set up rules governing hours of play on the table, since many of the "scientists" regard their ping pong form as being more important than their lab work. Play is forbidden on the table between the hours of 9 and 12 in the morning and 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

## Silverton Bills WU Bearkittens

SILVERTON—Four more wrestling matches are scheduled for the Silverton high school team. Of these three will be here, one at Salem and one at Dallas. In March the locals go to the district tournament at Chemawa.

The schedule includes McMinnville here February 23; Feb. 27, Dallas there; March 1, state meet at Salem; March 8, Chemawa here.

Fred Sears is coaching and the boys out for the wrestling include Bob May, Bud Keen, Rex Olson, John Semb, Bob Oeder, Dab Graves, Hugh Lock, Bud Semb, Jim Ekman, DuWayne Donnelly, Dale Roberts, Ted Finlay, Norman Jones, John Rogers, Dale Bunt, Warren Donnelly, Harold Roop, Omar Halverson, Warren Norton and Lon Danagan.

## Duley Plans For Soph Dance

"Saddle Hawkins" is the theme for the girl-takes-the-date dance scheduled for February 24. The student body as a whole is invited to attend this leap year affair which will probably be held in the chamber of commerce. Helen Duley is in general charge of plans.

John Hathaway is freshman glee manager for his class.

## Intramurals In Playoff

Sigs Leading Field As Intramural Teams Commence Playoff

The "A" loop basketball tournament is well under way with the first of a six-game contest being played Wednesday night of this week. In this fray the Sigs took an early lead and held it throughout the game. The only rally of the Cripples came in the last quarter, but the sharpshooting of Chadburn who led the scorers with 7 points kept the Sigs in a safe lead.

On February 15 the Cellar Stars won an easy game from the Cast Offs by a score of 40 to 11.

The Cripples defeated a hard-fighting Question Mark team, 31 to 13 on February 19. Russell of the Cripples was high man with 12 points while McKewin hit 9 for the Question Marks.

February 20 saw the Cellar Stars win a close one from the Question Marks by a score of 26 to 23. Childs led the scorers with 11 points for the Marks and Drake collected 7 for the Stars.

The tournament now being played is of the double elimination type with four teams competing, namely, the Sigma Taus, Kappas, Cripples and Alpha Psi's. It is thought that this type of play is the fairest to all teams competing and it will choose the first three winners.

Intramural games will be played each night at 5:15 throughout the following week.

## Coed Archers Progressing

In the women's intercollegiate archery meet that is taking place between several colleges and universities throughout the United States, Willamette's archers are making their bid for the championship.

For the benefit of those not yet acquainted with the manner in which this meet is conducted, each school sends in its scores to Oregon State college, where they are compared and a winner is selected.

Several teams are chosen to represent each school. Each girl shoots sixty arrows and then her score is totaled. The same procedure is followed for each girl, and in this way the complete totals for each of the two teams is found. Final scores will be sent in at the end of the next week.

Girls representing Willamette are chosen from the women's physical education classes. Membership on the teams is constantly changing since girls are placed on both the first and second team according to how well they shoot. If one girl improves enough she may force one of the members above her off the team or to a lower position.

As archery is a comparatively new sport among the Bearcat coeds, some of them have not had much practice, but they have shown remarkable signs of constant improvement which looks very favorable. Each week the scores that are turned in are a little higher than the last ones.

Girls holding the top places on the Willamette teams are Luan Green, Eileen Douglas, Aileen Larrut, Carolyn Brown on the first team. The second team is composed of Maxine Holt, Esther Gunnestad, Grace Covert, and Zillah Frogley.

Schools taking part in the meet are Glendale Junior college, Goucher college, Los Angeles City college, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State college, San Jose State college, University of Nevada, University of South Dakota, University of Vermont, Ventura Junior college, Washington State college, Willamette university, Santa Barbara State college and Santa Rosa Junior college.

## Ski Club to Be New Campus Organization

The Willamette University ski team, composed of Amodeo Smith, winner of an intercollegiate slalom on Mt. Hood, Ed Herrold, Art Buechner, Hime Downs, and Bud Moynihan, is shaping up after a season's work out. According to Smith, there is a possibility of the team's entering two more meets before the end of the season.

The formation of a ski club, membership of which is open to all ski enthusiasts, is the first step in the plans for promoting skiing at Willamette. In close contact with other schools for proposed intercollegiate meets next year.

Washington and Lee university has organized a new archive for the preservation of propaganda and promotion materials.

## W.A.A. Reporter

BY EVE SHELLITO

The long-planned WAA ski trip is slowly but surely materializing, under the tutelage of Dotty Lou Moore, Betty Williams and Jean McCorkle.

Instead of going to Mt. Hood, however, the organization will take a try at Hoodoo bowl about which we've all heard so much. The tentative date for this winter week end is the week end after the week end after Freshman Glee, if you get when we mean. So all of you who are planning to go whether or not you know anything about the noble art of skiing, be a-getting some serviceable clothes scared up for the occasion.

POINTS

Several of ye women sportsters are busy—when they're not practicing F. G., studying, and all such nonsense—gathering points towards WAA awards via the badminton and ping pong route. March 8th is the date set for 15 hours of either or both sports to be reported to Helen Acheson.

## East Oregonians Outscore Bearcat In Torrid Tussle

A mad scoring race, climaxed by two overtime periods, ended in an 80 to 75 victory for Eastern Oregon College of Education from Willamette's hoopsters in La-Grande, Wednesday evening.

Baskets by Otto Skopli in the last minute of play brought the lagging Bearcat even with the easterners, 63-63, as the pistol completing the regular playing time sounded. The first extra period wound up in a 69-69 dead-lock.

But the accurate Teachers were too much for a tired Bearcat in the final heat.

All of the Normalites who saw action hit the hoop regularly. Smith accounted for 23 and Rostock, Kirby and Lyman dropped in 16, 15 and 14, respectively. Skopli of the Cats swung into a high stride with 21 points.

Eastern Oregon	Willamette
Smith 23	11 Murray
Wilson 13	5 Farmer
Lyman 14	3 Williams
Kirby 15	10 Lily
Rostock 16	4 Robertson
Eastern Oregon subs: B. Walker 8, Paylor 4, Willamette subs: Daggert 2, Eberly 7, Keller 2, White 8; Skopli 21.	
Referee: Bergstrom.	

## Sigma Tau "B's" Turns Back Psis

Crumbling the Alpha Psi "D" cage-men, 10-5, Sigma Tau's "B's" yesterday won the right to square off, this noon, with the P. E. Staff Bees in the second round of the B league playoff.

Depending on the stellar play of Harry Wilcox and Corydon Blodgett, the Sigma combination boomed into a lead which they held by a narrow margin throughout the contest. Sigma Tau was in front, 5-0, at the culmination of the first canto and paced the Alphas, 5-3, at the half.

Tight defense was the characteristic of both teams and while both crews cast many howitzers they were too rushed to record consistent accuracy.

## Missionaries Drop Cats From Race

Oregonians Lose to Whitman Five But Win Second Encounter

After breaking even in a two-game series with the College of Idaho, the Willamette quintet journeyed to Walla Walla where they were walloped by the Missionaries, 47 to 31.

This game spelled the downfall of the Bearcats from the conference race, being their third defeat, and shoved the College of Puget Sound into first place.

Taking an early lead which was never challenged by the invaders, the Washington five played over their heads in downing the Willamette team. The end of the first half found the Missionaries guarding a comfortable lead with the score 26 to 12 in their favor.

Playing ragged ball through the next two periods, Willamette was unable to overtake her high-scoring opponents, and a rather unexciting game came to a close with the score, 47 to 31, against the Bearcats.

## Willamette Wins

Turning the tables on their crown-lifting enemies, the Maple-men came back the following night to down the Missionaries, 47 to 43, after a game that was climaxed by two over-time periods.

The game was a thriller from start to finish with both teams playing heads-up ball. Baskets first by one team and then the other kept the spectators in a constant frenzy.

After forty minutes of exciting basketball, the game ended in a tie, 23 to 23, followed by a five-minute overtime which also ended in a tie, this time 43 all.

Entering the second overtime, tired but determined, Willamette pulled into a 47 to 43 lead with baskets by Murray and White.

This victory helped somewhat to ease the hurt of the previous night.

## Cubs Showing Improvement

Due to the coaching of Morse Joice the Cub basketball team has shown much improvement in their last few games. Drawing a bye this week they were deprived of competition in the city league. However, they are out to make up for lost time, playing a YMCA team Saturday at 10 o'clock and taking on the Cellar Stars of the intramural league on Monday.

Joice, who has been concentrating on teaching the boys the fundamentals of the game, is encouraged by the improvements that they have made. The coming of Bill Stark, a freshman from White Salmon, Wash., has strengthened the team considerably.

Purdue university conducts a special school for the chaplains and housemothers of college fraternities.

**SPECIAL!**  
**Marshmallow Nut Sundae 10c**  
A 20c Dish for a Dime  
**Shaefer's Drugs**  
135 N. Commercial

**New PHILCO Transitone Only \$11.95**

Just out—America's greatest compact radio value... in a handsome new cabinet! Powerful, rich-toned, 5 working tubes. Attached aerial, A.C.D.C. Underwriters' Approval. See it!

**H.L. Stiff Furniture Co.**  
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK

## Varsity Courtsters Tangle With Linfield Here Tuesday In Final Conference Tiff

Maplemen Striving to Keep Second Spot In Loop Standing; Vie With Tough Crew Sparked By Versatile Frosh Cageman

Just one day back from its disastrous eastern journey, a disappointed Bearcat courtster quintet is girded for its final conference battle of the season against the Linfield Wildcats on the Salem maple floor Tuesday.

Their title lost on the road trip, the Willamettes go into tonight's tiff with little more at stake than a possible second place in the loop and continuance of an impressive winning streak over the McMinnville five. The Cats, now tied in number two spot with Pacific, must emerge victorious then depend upon a Linfield win over the Badgers on Saturday.

## Kittens Whip St. Helens Five

Willamette's Bearkittens chalked up another victory for themselves last week by dropping the formerly undefeated St. Helens Chamber of Commerce five 31 to 25.

The local frosh held a lead most of the game, using a set offense and tight defense.

Playing the General Finance quintet of the major city league Friday and Silverton high Saturday, the Kittens will probably complete their schedule in the next week.

Coach Maple will probably draw much material from this team for his next year Varsity squad. Several of the boys have proved themselves to be first string material already and should prove an asset to the Willamette team next year.

### CLEVER BITS

Yes, football is a hero-worshipping business—and if you don't believe it, listen to this tale from the midwest's Lincoln, Nebraska, where Biff Jones is the big boss of the University of Nebraska gridsters:

Said a Lincoln grade-school teacher: "Name three of the greatest men in the world."

Said the bright little boy in the first row: "Jesus, Thomas Jefferson and Biff Jones."

**Mellow Moon Skating Rink**  
Open Every Evening  
CHARLES CARY  
Campus Representative

**STATE STREET GROCERY & MARKET**  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Fancy and Staple Groceries  
Quality Meats  
Phone 9127 1230 State St.

**WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY**  
Liberal Arts - Laws - Music  
SALEM, OREGON  
Founded February 1, 1842  
Highest Accredited  
Pre-Professional Curricula  
Exceptional Location  
Reasonable Expenses  
Christian—Non-Sectarian  
"An Outstanding American Institution"  
Bulletin on Request

**FROSH GLEE SPECIAL**

Smart and Comfortable  
Simple and Sturdy

Will Give Service for Future

It's the All 'Round Favorite

Now Only **\$1.98**

Meets Specifications of Frosh Glee Committee

**Montgomery Ward & Co.**  
155 N. LIBERTY

**ZORIC**  
GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM

**DRY CLEANING**

- Sanitary
- Moth Proof
- Odorless

**WEIDER'S**  
**Salem Laundry Co.**  
263 S. High St.  
Phone 9125