For the first time in four years the Class of '41 relinquished its hold on fourth place in Freshman Glee and watched the freshmen hit the water on Monday morning. Second and third places went to the juniors and sophomores respectively.

According to Bob Root, Glee manager, special praise is due to Eleanor Purcell and Hide Tomita for their work on decorations and stage construction.

One of the high-lights of the Glee was the senior quartet consisting of Al Ferrin, Winston Bunnell, Warne Nunn and Keith Sherman who presented a novelty number after the freshman

As Dr. James T. Matthews presented the banner to the senior class, he was literally picked up and carried off the platform by the honor guard in order that the victorious class might not injure him in their excitement.

Three judges rated each aspect of the contest, determining first, second, third and fourth places in each field. When totals were added, seniors had the least points, showing that they placed highest in the judges' favor.

Reports of the judges are tabulated on page two.

Monday Payoffs . . .

-By BETTY THELANDER

Post-Glee payoffs Monday morning found half the campus slightly abnormal. Among the prize shots snapped by camera fans were the accompanying poses of Robinson Spencer, librarlam, singing "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" to Mildred Williams (he was rash enough to bet on the freshmen); and Dolly Cullens, freshman, topped by a bird cage.

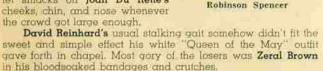
This year found the usual amount of close-cropped hair, Dix Moser and Ben Schaad are noteworthy examples of the amateur clipper's art. A change in color was evident in the crowning topknots of Connie Graves.

Barbara Pitts, and Betty Lue Anderson-with their respective boy friends very indignant about the

Jean Longley is bemooning the fate of her budget, for she has six dinners and six movie bets to pay off. Delores Netz' silence Tuesday might be due to the fact that Dick Jewett was following nearby to see that she didn't utter a phrase which was not

Surprise Serenade Three trat houses are puzzling over the identities of the girls that gave them a surprise serenade, complete with an original wakeup song, on Monday night-with

very appropriate dedications. Turn about is fair play according to Warren James, so he made good use of the lipstick he was wearing to plant numerous scarlet smacks on Joan Du Rette's cheeks, chin, and nose whenever

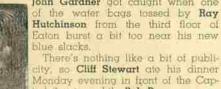


Markee Twins The most effective part of the Markee-in-a-barrel outfit was the gasp it produced when Kent took it off to sit down in classes The other twin demurely pleaded for votes as May Queen with his red wig typifying Mary Head.

Our vote for "Miss Willamette" goes to Janice Robinson in her peculiar red bathing suit. Male exponent of the latest (ashion was Leonard Steinbock in his winter woolens and scarlet majorette's skirt, accompanied by his squealy, squirmy, pink,

Heaviest headgear was Ruth Burgoyne's fireman's helmet, some chivalrous Salem fire laddle lent for the occasion. Achor Bestows Pie

Dick Achor valigntly withstood his own hunger for pie as he generously gave (1) it all to John Macy. Innocent bystander John Gardner got caught when one



There's nothing like a bit of publiy, so Cliff Stewart ate his dinner in front of the Capal theatre, while Bob Perry consumhis repast before the Elsinote

Mary Helen Wilson received a lot chased up and down the Lausanne

sleeping porch yelling "Win the Glee with 43" at midnight. All in all, it was an exciting weekend, and a lot of weary students climbed into bed after one of the bettingest Mondays

"Isn't It Wonderful? . . .

-By HAZEL MAGEE, '41

Have you noticed brightly smiling laces around the campus this week? Those are the taxes of the class of '41, winners of Freshman Glee. We're still shaking hands, lumping up and down and whooping, "Isn't it wonderfull"

After adorning ourselves in the most ridiculous array possible and shivering annually in the mill stream for three years, we're still afraid we might wake from our beautiful dream.

Monday was the best day of our whole campus life, because we could identify our bets being paid by members of the other classes, and you don't agree that it was a wonderful day, Al you don't agree that it was good from your J. Stalnaker

Our banner that says "Winners of the Freshman Glee of 1941" is the most loved piece of felt ever given to a class. Saturday night it was held by members of the class, petted and patted, and finally folded up with much reverence.

As for our serenade, it was one of the most unforgettable thrills we will ever know. Dr. Matthews' "Good night" will never

be forgotten, and the sleepy Lausanne girls sing-ing "I Love Willamette U," will always be remem-Our advice to the other classes is to try a "life

ver." It saved us, and it may save some at you. We love the mill stream dearly, but we will leave to other classes of Willamette, because we know at at least one class will need an annual bath. see our motto too, which is (thanks to Mary Head).

We're still cheering Al Ferrin and Bud Nunn, formation leaders, John Stalnaker, composer of the music and Margo

Wright, author of the words of the senior song. And still all we can say is, "Isn't it wonderfull"

Willamette Collegian



Pi Gamma Mu

New Members

5 Seniors Named to

In Social Science

National Honor Society

Pi Gamma Mu, national honor

ociety devoted to the encourage-

ment of undergraduate study of social science, will induct new

members next Thursday in cha-

Those eligible for membership,

Those eligible for membership, having accepted the nominations of the faculty and filled out applications, were Warren C. Bertelson, James C. Harris, ir., William S. Laughlin, Warne H. Nuon and Otto Skopil.

The Pi Gamma Mu society was founded in 1924, and at present has 28,000 members. Dr. S. B. Laughlin is one of the founders. The society publishes the

ers. The society publishes the magazine "Social Science."

Membership to the organiza-tion is open to faculty members,

alumni, and seniors who have had 20 semester hours in the so-

cial science field with a grade average of "B." Those accepted

must be approved by present

The program set for Thursday ill include Dr. Raymond B.

Walker, president of the Port-land City club and pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland, as speaker.

Skull Traded

The United States National

museum, a sub-division of the Smithsonian Institute, recently

accepted a Calapuyan Indian skull sent them by the Willam-

ette University Anthropological

The skull, expertly examined by Dr. A. Hrdlicka, was excavat-

ed near Shedd, Ore., by mem-bers of the society, and is val-

bers if the society, and is var-nable to anthropologists. It has definitely been identified as a Salish skull which links the In-dians of the Willamette Valley

with a definite physical type, and it will be used at the mu-seum for study and comparison. The museum is sending in re-

By Society

members.

To Induct

Choir Travels To Spokane

the College of Music, directs the group.

Dr. Morton E. Peck, head of

the Willamette biology depart-ment, announced to the board of

trustees Friday that he will re-tire from teaching in June.

mark the end of 33 years at Willamette. During that time he

has secured recognition not only as a respected teacher but also

as a respected teacher but also as an authority on Oregon plant life. His "Manual of the Higher Plants of Oregon" will come from the presses in a few weeks. The board announced at its

meeting in Collins hall, its first session since the donor of the

new building was revealed, that Prof. Cecil Monk will become

head of the biology department in the fall. An assistant will be

appointed as teacher and keeper

Centennial Figure

of the herbarium.

Dr. Peck's retirement

Preliminary May Queen Vote Today

Final Selections and Ballot on Amendment Next Week

Today marks the first of a series of ASWU elections as students go to the polls in the preliminary run-off for May Queen candi-

Of the three senior girls receiving the highest number of votes today, one will be chosen in the final election next week. The candidates then receiving the most votes will be queen, and the two others her princesses

At the time of the final May Queen election the publications reorganization amendment will

Following close on the heels of these introductory elections will come the student body elections to be held April 25. Nominations for student body offices, petitions signed by 25 students and the candidate, must be turned into the executive committee by April

Discounts On Fines Give Amnesiastic Bookworms Break

Forgetful bookworms are being given a break with a 50 mg given a break with a 30 per cent discount on all li-brary fines. However, there is one little clause in the "amendment" that says, "half price if you pay when the book is returned or take credit and pay in full."

This exceptional saving will apply on outstanding fines if they are paid before spring vacation. The 5 cent an hour fine on reserved books and the 10 cent fine for the third notice of overdue books remains unchanged.

If it shows good results, this new policy will be followed indefinitely.

New Geology Class Planned

Prof. Herman Clark yesterday revealed plans to offer next fall in response to widespread student interest, an advanced course in geology.

Professor Clark said that since the geology laboratory in Collins hall is equipped for special work, he will make a study of current geology curricula in other colleges and then build his v course around a laboratory study of minerology and a geological field study of mapping and identification. He added that the course would be further determined by individual stu-

Professor Clark began using its office and class rooms in Collins hall last week. Some of the physical science laboratory apparatus is, however, yet to be

Bend. Redmond To Hear Jones

During spring vacation, Dr. William C. Jones, professor of public administration, will visit dents at Bend and Redmond, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

Retires Soon

Summer Term Studied

The Willamette a capella choir, leaving Sunday for Spokane. Melvin H. Geist, Dean of



Dr. Morton Peck, head of the department number of years, will retire in June from his position in the University. He will be

Board Authorizes

The addition of a new faculty member in the education de-partment was authorized by the board of trustees in their meeting Friday.

The new instructor will assist Dr. H. C. Hutchins in the Uni-versity's expanding program in the field of education.

Panel on Air Last Night

"The student looks at the future" was the topic of a panel discussion on KSLM last night presented by Bill Laughlin, Bill Thomas and Marion Sanders.

The panel was part of a series sponsored by the state board of education. Marius Brockway

The same group will be pre-sented next Thursday at 9:30 p. m. in a discussion of selective service and possibilities of lasting world peace.

Salem Paper Is 90 Years In Business

Only nine years younger, and always closely identified with Willamette, is The Oregon Statesman, founded 90 years are today at Oregon City, Editor of the special anniversary edition coming out Sunday is Isabel Childs, graduate of Willamette

Features of the edition include articles on the University, Salem and the Willamette valley with a look to the future. Miss Childs was assisted by members The Statesman staff, many of them former Willamette stu-

Geologist Group Hears Speaker

At the regular monthly meet-

field trip Sunray, attended by

Faculty Group Investigates **Possibilities**

Trustees Okeh Plan; Committee Reports To Faculty Today

Feasibility of a six-week summer school session at Willamette is being investigated this week by a faculty committee which will make its report to a meeting of the faculty scheduled for this afternoon.

Last Friday the board of trus-

tees gave its official sanction to the idea pending the approvof the faculty.

A large number of the teachstaff have signified their willingness to remain in Salem to serve during the session should it be called.

The investigating committee, made up of Dr. R. M. Gatke, Dr. H. C. Hutchins, Dr. E. S. Oliver, Dr. Helen Pearce and Dean C. F. Luther, has announced that ed that a large number of stu-dents have expressed interest in the plan. A broad cross-section of courses will be offered if the school is held. The summer cellent opportunity for prospec-tive teachers to meet the new requirements of their profession without taking an extra term during a regular school year, Dean Luther said,

Play Selection Is Narrowing

"Comedy of Errors," by William Shakespeare is being conmanager, for the junior play Thompson Speaks

"Boys from Syracuse," a streamlined version of the old English play, was a recent suc-cess on Broadway. The plot concerns a double case of mistaken dentity, and Mrs. Oppen plans to use some of the school's abund-

Entertain

Responding readily to out-oftown requests, groups from the ASWU have presented two pro-Last week the Masonic todice a program headed by Bill Thomas and including Wes McWain, speaker, Robert Mealy, vocalist, Pauline Zoe Chambers, dancer,

and Jean Jackson, planist.
Hillsborn high school got a
glimpse of Willamette talent Wednesday when six students corneyed there to present a program This group was com-posed of Bill Thomas, chairman, Ray Shart, novelty musician. Jewell Minier, Mark Waltr, vo-caints, Glenn Williams, sleight-of-hand artist, and Jo Miller.

Law Seniors to Take Bar Exam

Williamette Jaw school sensors not be accepted after April E. blood, showing that more men The exam will be given July it than women were among the Dakota and Utah,

Group to Leave Sunday By Bus

On Program of Music Conference: Trip Includes Church Concerts

The Willamette a cappela chair, under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist, will leave Sunday morning for Spokane to participate in the Northwest Music Educators' conference.

High school and college choirs from all parts of the North west are to take part. Each choir will present numbers under its own leader. The combined groups will present a program under the leadership of one of

the nation's outstanding choir directors. They will be accom-panied by a symphony orches-tra from Spokane or Seattle.

The Willamette choir will travel by bus to Portland, where they will present a concert Sunday evening at the Sun-nyside Methodist church.

Following the concert, the by train. Monday night they will present a concert in the Central Methodist church. On Tuesday evening the choir will be presented on the conference program, return-

ing to Salem on Wednesday. Maurice Brennen, instructo of instrumental music, left yes erday to attend the opening On April 13 the choir will start on its annual spring trip

McWain Wins Fifth After Dinner Contest

Wilson Places Third In PFL Meet; Team in Stockton

Winning his fifth straight tournament victory in the afterdinner speaking division, West-ley McWain, Willamette sophomore, captured first place in the Pacific Forensic league tourney at Stanford university this week James Wilson of Pratum, the only other member of the six-man team sent to California who entered the Stockton con-test, took third place in oratory.

Emogene Russell, Marge Wat-ers, Harold Adams, and Wade Bettis left Palo Alto with Mc-Wain and Wilson to enter the College of Pacific invitational contest at Stockton the last of this week.
Willamette speakers will be

represented in debate, oratory, extemp, and impromptu classes The team is expected to re-turn to Salem on Monday or

Clark Gives Lecture Series

Herman Clark, professor of physical science, Wednesday cology offered by the genera

Dr. R. F. Thompson will speak
on some phase of democracy
when the campus YM convenes
for its semi-monthly meeting
The convenes of the convenes of the campus the camp

Main order of business will ditional information to anyone the nomination of afficers for interested in this fundamental be the nomination of officers for

ASWU Groups "Does Melting Pot Work?" Asks Laughlin in Class Charts

BY LYNN ZIMMERMAN

Information obtained from the tamily charts all Willamette students are being requested to fill out immediately, will be used by Dr. S. B. Laughlin to determine the racial composition background of Willametts people, by noting the correlation between name and race. The idea, says Dr. Laughlin, is "to see how much the melting pot has worked.

Ten years ago Dr. Laughlin conducted a similar survey with. Scotch ancestors of the group 05 WU students, first of its tested. kind anywhere. Now he intends to compare the results with those from the 600 he hopes to these, 60 had some English; 35,

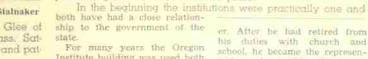
Dr. Laughlin's present survey will include results of 75 sen-iors of the class of 1940. These results indicated 15 full-bloods; each of German Fornish, Greek, Syrain, Arab and Hebrow.

Correlations show, for examally that English names and the Willametta law school senors total amount of English blood are now making application to were about equal. However, take the state for examinations, there was a larger percentage of

Represented in the 75 seniors are 19 different nationalities. Of some Scotch; 30, some German 29, some Irish; 13, some Dutch; 12, some Welsh; 9, some Norwegian; 9, some French; 6, some 2, some Finnish; 2, some Span ich; 1, some Polish; 1, some In-

Furthermore, 39 were born in Oregon, 9 in Washington, 5 l each in California, Colorado Hawali, Kansas, Musouri, Nebranka, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South





Institute building was used both as the church and the school. The same structure, on occasion, lature. Although since 1850 the: occupied separate buildings, we find as late as the 90's a figure who actively symbolized the re-lation which has always existed between the three institutions

pus during the institutions' earlier years.

Hawley Was President Like many other Willamette Hawley is still in attendance at presidents. Willis C. Hawley the First shareh and is actively served as the minister of First interested in the University In such as couch, junitor and teach- the growth of this region.

er. After he had retired from his duties with church and school, he became the representatives from this district to

Willis C. Hawley.

Hawley Presidency Recalled

In First Church Centennial

By JOE VAN WINKLE

knowledge was brought to mind last week by the Centennial celebration of the First Methodist church. The observance also

reminded many of the close relation between church and cam-

That Willamette is more than just a place to acquire

Hawley held the Representative position longer than any other Oregon congressman and became, in his later years of service, chairman of the impor-tant Ways and Means commit-tee. He had a leading part in

church while he was William-otte's president. Then a young church he played a leading role man, Hawley performed many in reminding Salem of the post-other tasks upon the campus that that Willamette has held in



succeeded by Ceell R. Monk.

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Proposed Amendment

Next week the student body will be given an opportunity to take the first step towards better campus publications, when the reorganization amendment comes up for vote. The faults inherent in the present system have been intensely studied by those interested in the problem, and of several possible solutions the plan set forth by this amendment seems to be the most workable.

The plan for reorganization of the publications setup has been carefully worked out so that responsible positions on the publications staffs may be filled by the best qualified workers available. The merging of the business offices of the Collegian and Wallulah is highly approved by the business men of Sa- Coveted Crown lem, upon whom these publications are dependent for the advertising vital to their continuance.

If put into practice the reorganization will permit the publications to plan ahead from year to year, rather than having to start pretty much from scratch —P. W. each autumn, as is necessary now.

Prexy Thomas

Numerous comments heard this week hail Bill Thomas' speech in chapel last Friday morning as particularly outstanding. It was his sane treatment of matters which put a stop to the adolescent brawl which had seen the mill stream filled with freshmen and upperclassmen alternately.

Thomas spoke from his heart when he pointed out the many privileges Willamette students enjoyprivileges which they retain because they have not abused them. The spirit of Glee, he reminded the student body, calls for showing class rivalry through singing and yelling and perhaps a few banners and effigies. Scuffling, however, is entirely out of place among University students and mill stream ducking is inappropriate before Glee.

"There has been more real Glee spirit shown here in the last five minutes than during the rest of the morning," Thomas said as he opened the meeting after there had been much class cheering and rivalry.

Not only is our student body prexy cool when the 'mob" gets excited; he's a good sport, too. "I enjoyed my swim Monday morning immensely," he said, after frosh dunked him.

Cost of Education

With Glee practices once more over and bets once more paid, the student body returns to the more serious aspects of college life-aspects which, of course, are of chief importance in University life.

We realize their importance especially when we stop to consider what we're actually paying in order to go to school. We may consider \$450 an adequate budget at Willamette to cover room and board, tuition, fees, and books-a budget considerably lower than at many universities.

If we're taking 15 hours of class work, we pay approximately 85 cents every time we go to class-and 85 cents when we don't go, too. When we consider how much we might be earning if we were working steadily 40 hours per week, the value of our college courses rises markedly.

The price is not exorbitant; anything worthwhile is costly. Certainly we do not consider the cost of education wasted. But if we stop to realize occasionally how much we are paying, perhaps we will more fully appreciate our opportunities for growth.

Dropper

By Keith and Kent Markee

The fire-escape on the new science building has recently shortened her skirt. She was afraid that too many pent-house romances would bloom forth on the roof. Unknowns are properly found in the chem lab, but not lurking around just outside a window.

A statement like that above reminds me of one of what the lighted eigarette said to the bartender - "Put me out before I make an ash of myself."

Speaking of chemistry brings to mind a prize prank of last year when some of the boys presented a bottle of nitric acid to an accurate but extremely slow lab worker, thus dropping a broad hint, since lead com-pounds are, for the most part, oluble in nitric acid.

If any student were to organize a club for the purpose of learning the art of relaxation, he would find great talent among the students and such among the students and much The opinion of some members of the faculty is that the stuhave so thoroughly laxed following Freshman Glee that a slow-motion picture would be much too fast.

The success of William Jennings Bryan can be partially attributed to his unusual ability to relax. In waiting at a station between trains, he would often

fall fast asleep. The next time you lie down to rest ask yourself if you have completely let go so that no muscle is tense. By practicing absolute relaxation when resting one will find that the body more completely to sleep and then one has more pep and energy during the active hours.

The Medicine TRIVIATA

(P. S. The foregoing was not

There always seems to me

The sages of the ages

written by a Willamette stu-dent as they do not know any-

EAF from our notebook:

to be an unwarranted amount of

caterwauling with words in re-

gard to the reason why men

have all along offered various

causes for the creation of works

of art. Probably we can't get at

the basic, psychological reasons;

that is impossible, but we can

see the external observable

Women and men who are

lonely and isolated create. Those

who are gregarious seldom do. It is much easier, it is much

more enjoyable, if you have tal-ent, not to exercise it, but to

skim along on the surface of

life, negligent, carefree, happy-

rather kiss a pretty girl than

write a poem about her; any novelist would rather partici-

pate in heroic events than imag-

ine them and bring the vision

would like to experience a life

as harmonious and melodious,

as exalting as he can express

with notes and bars. All art is

which the creator seeks to give

which the cretator seeks to give

pattern, meaning and significant or beautiful design through the

symbols used by the poet, the writer of prose, the painter, the

composer of music, or the actor.
Art is energy deflected from

is escape and protest, a sort of

daydreaming — the passionate

comment of a sensitive soul act-

ng as a kind of "modus Viven-

ter for a force, social or psycho-logical, that is higher than him-

self and yet at the same time at-

tempting to order and regiment

that force. A good novelist or playwright can make his char-

acters be obedient to his every will — which he cannot do with

characters in life. He can direct

the destinies of men and women in a story. In life he cannot do

still aware of lingering yes-

tiges of the never-to-be-forgot-

ten thrill we experienced in

witnessing what was for us

the first performance of the

Willamette Freshman Glee

we have seen. Certainly, so

much has been said of the

Glee in past years, and so many times by so many ulti-

our humble voice will only

add imperceptibly to the

swelling of the sincerely de-

served mountain of praise

which, being new here, we

had considered with slightly

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lamette Glee . . . and we were

proud of our representatives

In the persons of Warren Les-

seg, Keith Sherman (and the

We are proud to have had

skeptical eyes.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Notes from the College of Law-by VERNE McCallum

As we write this, we are barbershop quartet, by golly!

mately qualified critics that does things so masterfully!

a go-between and interpre-

go-lucky. Most any poet

causes.

thing about such stuff.)

Solemn students, 300 strong; Mounted the platform long; Sang their song,

Marched back down again.

BUSINESS Week (in the li-brary), the magazine that gives helpful hints to bumptious business men, offers the following tip. It was called to our attention by one of our profess-

Says Business Week: "You could have knocked us over with a lace fichu when we read the other day in the New Yorker magazine about a new developin an article about a woman named Ruth Merzon, who is in the business of building up flatchested girls and leveling off overdeveloped ones. The article said that Miss Merzon was always pretty busy putting bras-siers in bathing suits, but that now she was discovering with some surprise that there was a good-sized demand for her to perform the same operation on nightgowns." (page 98, Business Week, Mar. 15, '41).

It goes without saying that we, if not deeply shocked, are at least profoundly perturbed. It seems that Business Week is degenerating to the low level of Ballyhoo, Captain Billy's Whizzbang, or a law school play; and should, consequently, be banned forever and from the shelves of the Willamette library.

Remorse Last night at twelve I felt

Today I feel like thirty At four I sought my whirl-

ing bed, At eight I work with such a head!

It is no time for mirth or laughter-The cold, grey dawn of the morning after.

-By Margaret Ewing



FLEETING FACTS -By MIRIAM JENSEN -

You won't know until you've read this column how pitifully uninformed you've been. Why, man, you just don't know nothin'. Maybe you don't know that Dean Dahl would rather collect old china, pitchers or figurines, than sit behind that desk and

scare freshmen all day. That Dr. Peck spent three years in Central America—Brityears in Central America—Brit-ish Honduras, to be exact studying bugs and plants; that he taught botany at Wesleyan college, and that he writes and has had published excellent

That Dr. Pearce has been lo al president of the AAUW and ational head of Zonta Interna-ional Club, and that she collects

That Sid Schlesinger is a one fide member of the faculty. That Dr. Sherman has written at least three books of philond that a college classmate of his has testified that the thing he most remembered of Charlie nand-shake

That Miss Correy and Miss Morange are going to miss their summer hostel jaunts through

That Professor windows was born in Penzance, England, and that he was once principal

That Dr. Gatke, mong with his other accomplishments is a play-

That Miss Currey has studied

at New York normal, NYU. Mills, Cornell,

skeleton-closet. I'm coming!

London, University of Helsingfors and Stanford. That my hobby is collecting

facts and they may be on you

Hang on to the keys of your

This Collegiate World (By Associated Collegiate Press)≡ wrote home for money to go to a tea-dance of all things. It

ms at the University of Rich-mond felt lazy one day and wrote on the board, "The pro-fessor will not meet his classes pot cuter, grased the "e" from the word "classes," leaving lasses," When the professor re-

One of the well-liked profess-

day, he saw what had happened grasing the "L" took another told of a student who turned in a 20-year old term paper from his fraternity's files. He

of an A minus, and a note from he prof which, roughly, ran like this: "This was an A paper when I wrote it, and by golly it's still

The Nisgara Index relates the exceeded his allowance and

seems that his parents had a perverse sense of humar or maybe they knew their ten-dances but, anyway, they sent by return

"Ida Said Yes" In Law Chapel

The law school students were to present the chapel program today, continuing the series of Friday chapel programs by campus organizations. "The case of S. Quentin Quail vs. Ida Sald Yes, a marriage annulment suit." is the topic of the program.

Next in the selles will be the sad story of the lad who had Sigma Tau program next Fri-

terest the two sexes show to-ward each other. I'll bet if a sororities, the increased number of calls in the last few on his doorstep.

"the greatest matrimonial agen-cy on earth," and Willamette is no exception. Comments of students who have attended other institutions seem to indicate that going steady is perhaps more common here than at the Final Totals: average college. Is there some-thing in the atmosphere, or is it the type of student who at-tends Willamette? Perhaps this is another of those traditions which "cling like ivy round these hallowed walls," At any rate, many feel that their first task upon arrival in Salem is to find "steady." in order to "be in the swim" of the social set.

such as never having to worry about whom to take to that party or dance, naturally go along with this practice. But I rather question the common custom of finding the "one and only" during freshman or sophomore years and settling down for the rest of the college period. It seems so toolish when marriage is years away to grab the first object of your fancy and not look around any more

common in America that the heart alone is guide enough to find one's life partner may be partly behind this. The sentimental drivel of the average novel or magazine story is a large factor in influencing the ideas of American young people about love and in many ways it sets up false standards of judg-

TO BE EXPECTED as a na-AMERICAN COLLEGES and

CERTAIN ADVANTAGES.

THE ROMANTIC IDEA 50

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tural result of spring weather is the bounteous increase of inperson could collect a nickel for each call to Lausanne and the weeks would go far toward keeping the wolf from squatting niversities have been called Presentation:

THE WHOLE IDEA of college, that of broadening and stimulation and training of latent energies, is in opposition to this practice of going steady so early. This is the time when a young man or woman should about other people and about themselves. And a little common sense mixed with one's roway toward making for happi

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BRASS Glee Scores Med Students Are Accepted Williamette seniors Alan Form

Freshmen Formation:

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Freshmen

Walter Erickson Visits Hi Schools

Walter Erickson, registrar, is this week visiting high schools in the Puget Sound area and is interviewing students interest-ed in Willamette.

He will return to the campus tomorrow or Monday.

Lovell Expresses War Views

assumed the role of chapel speaker last Tuesday to present his view of the European situa-

In the course of his speech he pointed out that \$7,000,000 -000 have been appropriated by Congress for defense materials, or "sinews of war," as he phras-

Expressing the opinion that we are already participating in the war both morally and materially, Dr. Lovell said he hop-ed that the 50 Willamette men now serving in the national guard or the army will not be sent overseas for action.

He concluded his speech with a statement to the effect that opposition to the axis will require all the courage we have, and that this is what we are up against, whether we like it or

Thompson Speaks Museum Holds At Hi-Y Meeting

Tomorrow afternoon Dr. Thompson will be the guest speaker at the annual upper Williamette Valley Hi-Y conference at Cottage Grove. His topic will be "Consistent Christian Living in a World of Conflict." Sunday he will journey to Corvallis to address the Oregon State Wesley Foundation on the subject of "Christ on our Cam-

COLLEGIAN YEARS

l Year Ago

Dr. A. H. Edgerton of Wiscon sin made an exhaustive survey of the employment situation and found at least 251,000 jobs go ing begging because of words - "adequately trained!" Students, take heart and give

19 Years Ago

Like motion picture shows and eggs, books are both good and bad. Whether a man reads a "best seller" — a book that ap-peals to the lower ideals, or one of tried and true value may determine his ultimate place in life. Here is a list of the twenty five best selected authors: Dick-ens, Scott, Elliott, Hawthorne Thackery, Stowe, Hugo, Plato Demosthenes, Bacon, Burke, Maulay, Carlyle, Lamb, Goethe, Homer, Dante, Milton, Shakespeare, Longfellow, Mrs. Browning, Cervantes, Kingsley,

Democracy, general and sponwhich "is not easily provoked and thinketh no evil" -- "tolerant of the faults of others, and orts the best construction possible on the motives of others," lack. What can bring them about a mutual triot, respect, and confidence, and fewer "aristocratic" literary clubs along with more

That was the got of the text of a prize-winning theme written by Ruth Richards on the topic, "What does Willameth university lack""

More News

Williamette seniors Alan Fer-Greenwood of Springfield re-ceived word recently from the admissions board of the University of Oregon medical school in Portland of their acceptance for the fall semester.

Paul Conrad, junior from Canby, was informed earlier of his acceptance by Northwestern university medical school. Three other Willamette appli-

cants have not as yet been noti-fied by the Portland board.

Sparks to Attend First Convention

Prof. Lestle Sparks, associate professor of physical education, is this weekend attending the first of three conventions which he will visit this spring

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week he is spending in Portland at the Northwest Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

On April 10 Professor Sparks will journey to Spokane for the conference of the Inland Empire Teachers Association. There he ill be on the program of the health education division pre-senting a progress report to that group as a member of the joint committee on health and physi-

cal fitness. series of conventions which Professor Sparks will at-tend will be climaxed by participation in the National Conven-tion of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, to be held at Atlantic City April 28 to May 3. He is a member of the legislative council of this group, and says that the council has over 125 items of vital business to be transacted during the few days of the session.

Hutchins Writes Magazine Article

Dr. H. C. Hutchins, professor of education, is author of an article published in the current issue of "Recreation" entitled, School Facilities for Recrea-

"Shall school facilities be made available for community use out-side of school hours?" is the Answering in no uncertain terms, he writes "No school seeking to render a vital community service can afford not to open its doors and playfields for the use of all

Open House

The Willamette museum will be open for inspection Thursday with the Calapuyan collection on display. At 4 p.m. Bill Laugh-lin will speak on Indians of the

Willamette valley.
The hours are from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and refreshments will be

Erma Taylor Has Ore. Fellowship

Visitor on the campus last veck was Erma Taylor, WU '40, who has a French teaching felowship at the University of



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Alpha Psis Entertain Mothers

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained mothers visiting on campus Freshman Glee weekend with an informal dinner at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Spring bouquets decorated the dinner table.

Mothers present were Mrs. C. L. Reinholdt, Mrs. Elizabeth

Gallaher, Mrs. M. Humphreys, Mrs. E. W. Bartlett, Mrs. I. Wilson of Portland and Mrs. R. Vinton Ellis of Ketchikan, Alaska. Hosts were Bob Reinholdt, Sumner Gallaher, Marvin Humphreys, Alan Bartlett, Art Wilson and Vinton Ellis.

Collegian Banquet Is Next Thursday

A comic strip will provide the theme for the annual Collegian banquet to be held at the Golden Pheasant restaurant next Thursday evening. The invitations and program will be in the form of cartoons, and decorations will consist of comic strips placed around the room.

Ancil Payne will act as toastmaster, and Marion Sanders and Joe Van Winkle will give very short talks. Others appearing on the program will be Laura Lee Tate, Betty Thelander, Ruth Matthews, Kent Markee and Keith Markee.

Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnalda and Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Sparks will be special guests.

Esther Gunnesdal, general chairman for the banquet, is being assisted by Maxine Holt and Bob Voight, decorations; Grace Covert, place; Betty Thelander, invitations; and Betty Keller,

Firesides Are Regular Function

Helen Davis, general chairman for the arrangements of the faculty firesides, has announced that the sixteenth fireside of the year will be given at the home of Dean and Mrs. Chester E. Luther in East Superior street next Sunday afternoon.

Assisting Miss Davis in planning the functions have been Jean Jackson, Olivia Olson, Saily German, Betty Thelander, Lois Baldwin and Betty Holm. The YMCA also has been very cooperative in making the firesides a success.

Cap and Gown Entertained at Linfield

Cap and Gown members of Linfield were hostesses to Willamette Cap and Gown last Friday evening at dinner. The table, in Failing hall, was centered with daffodils and spring flowers. After dinner the group attended the Linfield senior class play "The Cat and the Canary." During the Intermission, coffee and cookies were served.

Cap and Gown members who made the trip are Marion Sanders, Mary Head, Jeannette Hulst, Virginia Hubbs and Jessie Mae Ruhndorf.

Vespers Give Party Tonight

Young people of Jason Lee Methodist church will be quests tonight at a party given by the Vespers group at the First Methedist church. The party will begin at 8 p.m.

Leo Baldwin, president of Vespers, is in charge of the evening's arrangements and invites all college students interested to attend.

Glee Dance Is at Salem Armory

The annual ASWU dance climaxing the Freshman Glee ies tivities was held Saturday evening at the Salem armory.



Dale Easiey and his nine piece orches-tra from Portland, with accompanying fea-

tured singer, entertained while a capacity growd, consisting of alums, faculty members students and friends, danced until midnight. Mary Head, vice-president of the student body, made arrangements for the affair.

Patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Professor and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson.

Coming Events . . .

TONIGHT: Church night TOMORROW: Lausanne hall party SUNDAY: Kappa Sweetheart dinner A capella choir trip to Spokane

TUESDAY: Alpha Psi-Delta Phi exchange dinner Chapel: Prof. Murco Ringnalda WEDNESDAY: Chapel: President Bruce R. Baxter THURSDAY: Collegian banquet, Golden Pheasant, 6 p.m.

Museum open house, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Chapel: Pi Gamma Mu induction, Dr. Raymond B. Walker, president of the Portland City club and pastor of the First Congregational church, Portland.

SATURDAY, April 5 to Sunday, April 13: Spring vacation.

YEHUDI»

BX raves . ream puff umph:

But mercy, are we determined!"

Hinman and Drury . . . who done it?

It's just stink and swim . . . poor Freshmen.

Synagague Synarasies: Seinbock pokes a pig.

Around her neck she were a string of crystals she were them for . . . who is fur, fur away .

Rupe and Ruthie . . . not Granted a chance to Park.

Doud in the meadow with .

Kolb locks sarta silly as a ittle bittle poo.

If McMillin plus Morell equals the undefined, How many days will it be before Christmas? Amen.

Musical Notes

By LAURA LEE TATE

The public is invited to attend a recital sponsored by the Sa-lem Federation of music clubs on Friday night at Waller hall. Members of the Portland Federation of Music clubs are to present the following numbers Knowest Thou Not That Fair

Land Thomas
The Hills of Home Fox
Jean Winifred Cooper, voice
Toccato and Fugus in D Minor ... Bach-Tausig

Danxe Macabre Saint-Saens Liszt

Phyllis Notwich, piano Movement from Concerto in A Minor Sitt Sumset Tertis

Jean Gilbert, violin

Song of the Open La Forge Warum Tschaikowsky My Heart is a Silent Violin

Evelyn Carrol, voice

Pavane Ravel Concert Etude MacDowell Christine Oertel, piano Berceuse, from Jocelyn Goddard

I Heard a Forest Praying Andrew Claussen

999 Dean Melvin Geist presented the first in a series of concerts to be given by the music faculty on Tuesday night at 8:15 in Waller half.

"Wishing" THER GUNNESDAL, Editor Is Theme For Dance

"Wishing" is the theme for the Lausanne hall dance tomor row night. The adage "April showers bring May flowers" be carried out at the affair, which will be informal, with cords and print dresses the proper attire. June Woldt, social chairman,

announced the following committees for the dance: general chairman, Betty Thelanddecorations, Dolly Cullens, chairman, Ann Talcott, Billie Jean Gillilan, Lucy McIntyre, Ruth Burgoyne, Ruth Ransom and Dolores Simon; refreshments, Lorraine Hallman, chairman, Pearl Bendiksen, Pearl Porter and Phyllis Flinn; programs, Sally German, chairman, La June Snyder and Ruth Mat-thews; music, Mary Martin clean-up, Eleanor Todd, chairman, Lois Phillips, Madge Thompson, Betty Jeanett and Marcia Fry.

Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

Home towns of some colleges are a bit confusing. For instance Bemidji and Nacogoches, Students should be given masters degrees for just being able to pronounce the town's name. -EL GAUCHO.

A gentle bit of sarcasm from the Pacific Index regarding the basketball tournament after-

The recent display of mob violence at Salem seems to fit n with that community's pattern of moral and ethical development. It's a manifestation of not being able to take it. Perhaps a good sociology instructor is needed in the high schools of that fair community . . . and to think it is the capitol of the state. Such manners . . . tsh, tsh.

Said Adolf to Benito With a sly Teutonic grin, 'We must wax the Axes axle If we ever hope to win; Armies must have lubrication The supply must never cease

As quick as yours ran out of Greece.
—The Lantern, Pendleton.

Hope mine won't run out of

The simple life is a strenuous effort to live unnaturally.

—Baker Orange.

Cribbing, predicts one university professor, will be punished by fine or imprisonment within a few years and offenders will be hauled before the courts to face charges similar in nature to

Picture the possibilities if the professor's prognostication proves precise.

Policemen will patrol the aisles during each examination, pistols drawn and billies twirling. Any student caught in an embarrassing situation will not have his paper graded. But he will be sent to the house of correction.

Suspected students will be Suspected students will fired from the university. only degree they'll get will be the third.

Laundries throughout the na-ion will fall into a deep economie depression. Shirts can be worn twice as long if the cuffs aren't

smootched with graphite. Briefly scapegoats will have to explain to the folks at h they come, they looked, they were convicted.

Standard excuse to the university authorities will undoubted-ly be, "I only asked him for an

There's no doubt about it.
What with the daily newspaper
headlines what they are, any
cribbing likely to become a crime, the future looks none too bright from where we're sitting. Boston University News, courtesy Baker Orange.

They tell of the blushing bride Who to the altar goes, Down the aisles of the church Between the friend-filled rows

There's Billy whom she motored with. And Bob with whom she

swam; There's Jack—she used to golf And Steve who called her "lamb,"

There's Ted, the football man she owned, And Don of tennis days. There's Harry, her old high

school beau, With whom she used to much, No wonder she's a blushing bride Ye gods! She ought to blush

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Mrs. Chester F. Luther, who will entertain at a Fireside Sunday afternoon.

-Cut courtesy Statesman

by Tay Sparks ALUMNI

and fair-

pranks.

elected new officers for the year at their February meeting in Los Angeles. The new officers are president, Anna Jo Phares, '35, Altadena,; vice-president, Ina Moore Potter, Long Beach; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Evans

The next meeting will be held the first Monday in April at Long Beach. All alums are invited and urged to attend and take an active part in the organization.

date for the wedding of two former Willamette university students, Betty Moser of Tenino, Wash., and Don I. Smith of Rupert, Idaho. Miss Moser is the daughter of Lila Swafford Moser of the class of '05, and Smith graduated with the class of '40. The wedding is to take place in Seattle with Dr. James Milligan officiating.

Miss Moser has attended West-ern Washington College of Education in Bellingham where she received her elementary teach-

was senior scholar in sociology and this year began his graduate work at Pendle Hill, Pa., under a scholarship. At present he is enrolled in Garrett Biblical institute in Evanston, Ill., where he is working for an advanced

will make their home in Evanston, III.

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Really had appeal, But he must have pinched his There are no more late practices, Class bantering has ceased. winsome pig For all the poor thing did was

so well

Collegians

paste.

one half

on the other.

her mother.

by Voigt

fiery hair.

hose

call

Don't have to go to waste. She styled a skirt, cape, and

Long skirts and pink ruffles on

Lorraine's lampshade hat also

A toothless hag was portrayed

And the runners in his silken

"Oh, little Abner!" was Stuart's

Arriving as Daisy Mae. His pretty print dress made

him look rather tall And his make-up was some-

Three brand new red heads

ty Lue. They all must have purchased a

Swenson and Famino stunned us

By favoring feminine customs.

different brand

ing hue.

figure,

was held

ing in white;

With only a barrel on.

have next year

Āt

shoes were too tight.

showed up at school

Connie and Barbara and Bet-

For their dyes were of vary-

dare. (Get it?)

what too gay.

Didn't help him to evade his

With his flowered smock and

She needs urgent advice from

Drab-colored school clothes

With the aid of thread and

Each class contends, as usual, squeal That the judges did it wrong, But I guess the worthy seniors Tuxedo, with shorts and pigtails Hit the right note with their Would scarcely get Post's o.k. song. But because she carried it off

Glee night sees only half the fun We'll send Nadine a big bou-quet. Of this unique occasion. For Monday morning all the bets Are paid without evasion. Ruth Cramer proved that old

Last Monday dawned both warm

A perfect day for foolish

Camera fiends, ne'er out of sight, Caught all who'd joined the losing ranks.

NEWS From the

MARRIAGES

The wedding of Mavis Lucille Morrell to Norris Roland Joyce was performed at 10 a. m. March 22, at the American Lutheran church in Salem. Gladys Windedahl was maid of honor and Jay Morrell, brother the bride and a junior at

Willamette, was best man.
After a wedding trip to Mt. Hood and northern points the ouple will make their home in Salem. The bride is a graduate of the Eastern State Teachers' college at Madison, S. D., and has been employed in the state offices. Joyce attended the Wil-lamette College of Law.

On March 16 Inez Jackson of The Dalles was married to Dr. John S. Gilhousen, '31. The ceremony took place at The Dalles.

ENGAGEMENTS

The betrothal of Barbara Espey of Portland, to Brongwyn Williams, '37, was recently announced. The news was revealed at an informal at home at the Espey residence in Portland on Sunday, March 16. No date was

set for the wedding.
Mrs. Keith Jones (Virginia Williams, ex-WU) and Mrs.
Williams Bush passed out the
announcement scrolls. Willamette friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hauser jr., ex-WU, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Bennett, '28, and George Mc-Leod. '38.

Miss Espey attended the University of Oregon. Williams, a graduate of the College of Law, a former president of the student body and member of the varsity football team. He is now with the Portland police

At a St. Patrick's ten on Sunday afternoon Helen Frances Peterson, '37, of Hugo, Ore., ansunced her engagement Ralph Irving Minter, Miss Peterson is a meniber of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and Delta Tau Gamma. She has been teaching

Recently announced is the engagement and forthcoming mar-riage of Loye Bogardus, ex-WU, Dr. Garson L. Kahn of Boise.

he wedding date will be June 8. The news was told at an informal afternoon party at the home of the bride-elect on Saturday, March 15, Announcements were concealed in tea cakes.

Miss Bogardus was a member of Delta Phi. Dr. Kahn attended the University of Idaho where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and is a graduate of the North Pacific Dental college of Portland. The couple will live in Boise where Dr. Kahn is practicing.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Hul-bert, '32, are the parents of a son, Dean Logan, born March

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, '32, are receiving congratu-lations on the birth of their second child, Mary Ellen, March 17 DID YOU KNOW? .

Lt. LeRoy Casey, '39, sirrived Salem last week on a leave of several weeks to be with hi ic, the former Dee Dugan, ex-WU. He has been stationed at Rio Hato, Panama Canal Zone, with the US Army Air Corps Mrs Casey will join her husband there tate in the summer when army quarters have been

Wives of doctors attending the postgraduate session of the Uni-versity of Oregon medical school mittee us arrangements for a recent tea was Mrs. Carl Ashley

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pietita, '26, Eva Schon) were weekend guests in Salem during the high school basketball tournament.

Wilmer W. Willis, ex-WU, is teaching the fifth and sixth grades at Calipatra, Calif. He is a graduate of Santa Barbara State teachers' college. Mrs. Willis (Annabelle Cooter, ex-WU) is now visiting her parents in

The Southern California alums

MARRIAGES

April 26 has been set as the

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Literary Societies Provide Early Social Activities

By GRACE COVERT

Spring on the campus brings thoughts of sorority and fraernity picnics and dances. Whose orchestra to hire, whether o wear formals or sport dresses and what date to ask become the chief topic of scronty bull sessions. Did you ever stop to wonder who took care of the social life at Willamette before he founding of the first scrorities and fraternities in 1919?

Delving back into old catalogs we find that the outstanding social organizations were the lit-erary societies such as the Alka Hesperians, Philodorians, Philo-dotians, Websterians, Adelantes, Threstomathians and Chrestophilians. Imagine the excitement at Lausanne hall as the girls' best fellahs arrived to escort them to an Alka Hesperian picnie in Bush's pasture or to a Philodotian social evening! Wonder if the Chrestomathlans, group of women, and the Chrestophilians, a masculine organization, ever got together for a

Serious Meetings

The meetings of these groups were much more serious than the characteristic bull sessions of a sorority or fraternity. A their meetings members would fead their original essays, orations or poems and at the end of the evening student "censors"



Dean Olive M. Dahl, who assisted with plans for the faculty-trustee dinner Wednesday evening.

would criticize the selections

presented. Most of the meetings were held on the third floor of Waller hall or in Chresto cottage, which

was named for the Chrestomath-

ians and the Chrestophilians. Probably these groups very adequately provided intellectual stimulus and social life for the campus at that time. And while it is questionable how much o the former our sororities and fraternities provide, it is a safe bet that most of us would not care to return to the days of the Philodorians and the Philodotians for our social life.

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Some fifteen Willamette Bearcat bat wielders will learn how it feels to be "on the inside looking out" tomorrow afternoon when Spec Keene takes his hustling crew inside the walls of the Oregon State Penitentiary for their 1941 diamond debut against George Alexan-

der's phison Greys.

Though Spec has chosen to remain silent about a complete starting lineup unitl after today's practice session he has indicated several horsehide chasers who will almost certainly be on the field when action starts.

Veteran mask-man Jimmy Robertson, who is now fully re-covered from a late season basketball injury, is a definite starter behind the plate. Laca daisical Joe Murray will prob-ably guard first base and Johnny Kolb at shortstop and Clint Cameron at third are certain to open the ball game. Either Bill Belcher or Bobby Daggett will take over the second base

George Hochsteder is Spec's choice in left field and Gene Stewart has first call on the center field pastures. Right field still remains a question with Ward Walker, Glen Stewart, Pat White, Neil Owens and Don Barnick all candidates for the

starting berth.
Though a starting hurler has not yet been named, Jack Richards, Hal MacAbee, Earl Toolson, and George Kenoska are almost certain to accompany

the team to the prison.
Bearcat diamond aspirants
who do not journey with Spec
to the penitentiary are scheduled to meet Bunny Bennett's Chemawa Indians on Sweetland

Mix one part good hitter, with one good throwing arm, and stir

in a generous amount of fire and

er with the qualities which Spec Keene is looking for this week as he prepares to thin the ranks

of some 25 aspiring horsehide chasers who have been working

out under the watchful eye of the veteran diamond mentor.

Until 15 players who measure up to the prescribed formula have been unearthed Keene says there is no definite word forth-

coming as to the squad which will carry Willamette's colors through the coming collegiate diamond campaign. According to Spec, a majority of the berths

cat baseball machine are still

right occupants.

Battle for First

vide open and waiting for the

It appears probable that Jim-my Robertson, smooth veteran backstop of the 'Cat crew (will

not be forced to serve another season of iron-man duty, as sev-

eral likely looking receivers are

competing for the vacant relief

position. Those working behind the plate, besides Jimmy, are

the plate, besides Jimmy, are Bob Miller, and Frank Rierson. Giving "Hangman" Joe Muray a warm battle for the first base position are Jack Steiger and Art Baird. Baird may oust Murray if the former continues hitting at the pace he has been setting this week.

A wide open argument ensures

A wide open argument ensues between second - sackers Bobby Daggett and Bill Belcher over the

duties of patroling the key-stone area. Belcher's stick-work gives

Spec, who for several years has harbored a secret longing to see Johnny Kolb covert in the role

of a short-stop, recently moved the reliable three-sport veteran

from his old position at third base, leaving the hot-corner posi-

tion to Clint Cameron who has received a temporary nod over

Bill Whitmore and Orville Rags-

dale, other candidates for the

Only returning outfielder is

Letterman Gene Stewart who will probably patrol left field

again this season. Others who have been working in the outer

garden are Glen Stewart, Pat White, Neil Owens, Don Barnick

and George Hochstetler, ex-Sa-

10-game winner last year, Spec has been giving close attention

to the offerings og hurlers Earl Toolson, Bill Walden, Jack Rich-

ards, Ed Tenoska, Dick Kerns, and returning letterman Hal

Southpaws Among Freshmen

Seeking to replace Bob White,

him a slight edge at present

Kolb at Third Again

third sack.

On Bearcat Nine

Seven Lettermen Among Missing;

Spec Looks to Freshman Hurlers

Many Positions Still Wide Open;

Tennis Courts Are for Students Use Only; Outside "Poachers" Should Be Ousted

SPORTS

State Prison Greys to Entertain 'Cats Saturday In Diamond Curtain Raiser

Saturday's Heroes

By CLIFF STEWART

Harold McAbee, veteran Bearball almost as soon as he learned to walk. His father, who had played ball in the Texas league, started teaching young Hal to pitch before he entered school.

Mac pitched for the Phoenix, Oregon, high baseball team for four years, for three of which he was captain of the team. In his senior year he pitched the Phoenix team to a county championship by willing 10 and los-ing 2 in 12 starts. In that year he averaged 15 strike-outs per

Hal also played basketball during his last two years of high school and was captain of the Phoenix five his senior year.

Being interested in journalism while in high school, he was on the staff of both the paper and the year book. He served for a year as sports editor of the school

paper.
Mac is Spec's only returning letterman pitcher. The loss of Bob White from last year's nine leaves a big pair of shoes to be filled and Mac, playing his third year of ball for the 'Cats, has a big job ahead of him.

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Including the summer ball that
he plays in the Southern Oregon
league, Hal has won 28 and lost
7 games in the last three years. Being a curve-ball pitcher he uses his head while on the mound and depends on the team for

Since coming to Willamette he pitched his best ball game in his freshman year when he shut Whitman out by a score of 4-0. In recognition of the contri-

bution he has made to Willa-mette athletics, we place Harold McAbee among our Saturday's Heroes.

Jack Richards and Dick Kerns. Toolson, who has had several pro

offers since "graduating" from the Detroit baseball school, and

Richards who made an excellent

record in the Portland prep

league and in semi-pro play are

expected to be mainstays of the

year, the Bearcats will be with-out the services of first-baseman,

Ollie Williams, second-sacker, Lee Shinn, shortstop, Al Walden.

and outfielders Dwight Cather-wood and Derb Southard, all let-

termen who failed to return to

Tennis Ladder

To Determine

'Cat Net Squad

With four tentative matche

scheduled, varsity tennis will

swing into competition the last

week in April.

and players just out for the fun of playing crowding Willamette's limited tennis facilities it is this writer's opinion that some definite steps should be taken to remedy the existing situation which finds Salem players and high school students in particular competing on the courts while large numbers of our own students camp on the sidelines a vacant court.

Four courts of questionable

Upkeep While

Battle for Berths

with taxes, and if these courts are in as bad condition as it is claimed, the tennis clan should organize and take steps to see that some of their tax money is used to improve the courts. Willamette students should certainly not be penalized because the Olinger courts are unfit for

Solution of Problem Rests With Students

Since signs have proven of little value in keeping outsiders off the courts the only remedy for the existent situation rests directly with Willamette students who use the courts.

Les Sparks, maestro of the Bearcat tennis clan, suggests that all tennis players cooperate Besides missing Bob White this in an effort to discourage outsiders from encroaching on the rights of university players by asserting themselves whenever outsiders are using courts while Willamette students are waiting

> As long as only a minority of the students uphold their rights cate courts when Willamette players are waiting no lasting results will be accomplished, and the only result will be con-

If university tennis players want to cut down the crowded conditions on the courts which they pay for the right to use they must band together and at

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Practice has already begun, and a ladder has been drawn up, with George Gutenkunst is the number one spot at the present writing Others on the ladder include: Howard Eberly, Wayne Sturdivant, Warne Carkins, George Rossman, Don Wil-son, Robert Woldt, Robert Ste-phey, Gil Leiser, Robert Medley, Kenneth Smith, Norman Shaw.

Only three lettermen have returned from last year's strong aggregation, Howard Eberly, aggregation, Howard Eserly, George Gutekunst, and Sumner Gallaher. It is doubtful as yet if Gallaher will participate. Bud Gilmore, number one man of last year's squad, is not in

school this semester, and his services will be sorely missed. Coach Lestle Sparks says that at no time during the season will there be a definite squad, and members on the ladder are always subject to challenge, and must defend their position at least once a week.

Sparks also plans to have extensive intro-mural competition beginning about the first of

Two leagues will be formed, one composed of students who have had previous experience, but are not on the varsity, and another of students who have never played before. Aside from adding another sport to intra-mural competition, physical credit will also be given for par-

The four matches tentatively scheduled are, Linfield, Pacific, Reed College, and Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland.

In The Sportlight

With warm spring days back every opportunity inform the again and tennis team hopefuls outside public, whether high school students or adults, that the courts are for the exclusive use of Willamette players and Sparks Suggests Several simple court rules were suggested by Les Sparks yesterday to give more students an opportunity to participate in tennis activity. It was suggested awaiting an opportunity to get tesy rule which is enforced on

quality are certainly inadequate to meet the needs of a tennisminded student body of well over 800 but they could be made to suffice if they were maintained for the use of university students alone. It is recognized that many Salem people do not rea-lize that the WU courts are equivalent of private courts and intended only for the use of stu-dents. These people would go elsewhere if made aware of this

But there is another large ele-ment that crowd our courts who know full well they have no business using them while students wait, as evidenced by the fact that signs posted in the past were torn down as quickly

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WAA

By MARJORIE HERR

Now that the unbelievable hours, the banner-tugging and splash parties of Freshman Glee are over until it's time next all settle down to the routine business of attending classes once more. But why not supple-ment the drudgery of school work with some healthful and enjoyable recreation?

Every Willamette girl, wheth-er a WAA member or not, is invited to participate in the spring sports: tennis, archery, softball hiking and biking. Sign up in Eaton or the gym now for ten-nis and archery. Points for hiking and biking may be turned in Reeva Schmidt at any time

Bowling and skating points must be reported by the end of next week, so if you need one more line or a few more spills to complete the required num-ber of hours, finish them up and report the bowling to Zoe Fretz, and the skating to Pearl Bendiksen.

According to the social calendar there's food ahead for new and old members of WAA. The annual banquet will be held April 17, and the Tin Can breakast on May 27. Watch for further approuncements about both

Gallagher, Eberly Named on **NW Conference All-Star Team**

Puget Sound, Pacific and Lin-field were named to the official 1941 all-Northwest conference basketball team, Whitman Coach R. V. Borleske, president of the

other players are not welcome.

that students observe the cur-

courts in larger cities; that of

playing only one set of singles at a time before relinquishing

the court or doubling up with others. Exceptions must be made

to this rule in the case of matches involving players com-

peting on the tennis team lad-

Sparks also stated that it would be appreciated if begin-ners would use the courts dur-

ing the morning gym period hours whenever possible so that

courts may be free during part of the afternoon for matches be-

tween players on the men's and women's tennis ladders.

Observance of these few sug-

gestions should serve to relieve some of the congestion of the

past and make the courts available to more student players.



Sumner Gallaher, sharpshoot Bearcat forward, who, with his teammate Howard Eberly, was nominated to the official all-Northwest conference hoop team, has another year of bas-ketball competition at Willam-ette ahead of him.

WU Tennis Women Plan Collegiate Net Competition

Women's varsity tennis has now begun, and a ladder has been posted in the lobby of the

This is the only varsity sport that women compete in, so the interest is very keen, and com-petition is stiff. A series of mutches with neighboring ches with neighbors are being lined it is expected that a full sched ule will have been arranged by

the last of April.

Women's tennis will be gov erned in much the same way that men's are, that is, the play-ers on the ladder are always subject to challenge, and must defend their position at least once a week. Barbara Ferguson is now in the top spot on the ladder, supported by Helen Acheson and Margaret Hughell in the two and three slots.

Other contestants on the lad-der are: Phyllis Gueffroy, Frances Whitaker, Barbara Viesko Margaret Wright, Vivian Lucas

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quist, Linfield.

wards-Norm Walker, CPS, and Sumner Gallaher, Willamette; center — Howard Eberly, Willamette; guards — Truman Os-burn, Pacific, and Dick Gron-

On the first team were: for-

On the second team, picked by vote of the coaches, were Hansen, Linfield, and Cross, CPS, forwards; Husby, Whit-man, center; Kolb, Willamette, and Alderson, College of Idaho, Honorable mention: Roberts

and Kretchmar, Whitman; G Jungling and Frazier, Linfield; Van Camp, CPS; Haller, Pacific: Sherman and Dietrick, Col-Eberly has completed his

hoop career at Willamette, but Gallaher has another year of competition left with the Bearcat club.

Meets Tuesday

The executive council of the ASWU will hold a meeting next Tuesday. One of the purposes of the meeting will be to conclude several matters of business before Graduate Manager Lestle Sparks leaves on an Eastern

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