



## FAVOR ASTORIA, JEFFERSON

### United Press Wire Reports

Brings the Morning's News Directly to the Campus.

Early Sports, National, and Foreign News Brought to Willamette Students Through Thousands of Miles of Leased Wire and The Willamette Collegian: Best College Weekly in the Entire Northwest Conference.

#### "CONFIDENT"

PARIS, March 22.—(UP)—France is confident that diplomatic efforts will prevent war, Foreign Minister Laval said today in the Chamber of Deputies. Earlier, the chamber had been told that the German arms plan was a "declaration of war."

BERLIN, March 22.—(UP)—Germany, confident its position is diplomatically dominant, will demand a bigger navy as well as a big army and air force, it was said on reliable authority today. The demand, it was said, will be made by Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler in negotiation with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, Monday and Tuesday.

It was believed Hitler was little disposed to make political concessions such as acceptance of an Eastern European security treaty, a pact of Danubian nations or a speedy return to the League of Nations.

#### BEAVERS TRAINING

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 22.—(UP)—The Portland Beavers resumed their spring training here today after rain out short their last exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday. The game was stopped in the second inning with the score 9 to 0.

#### A. A. U. in SEMI-FINALS

DENVER, Colo., March 22.—(UP)—Three Missouri Valley teams and one from the far coast tonight will answer the whistle in the semi-finals of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament.

Universal Pictures, Hollywood, will tackle the Globe Refiners, McPherson, Kan., and the Kansas City, Mo., Stage Lines quintet will meet the Tulsa, Okla., Diamond-X Oilers. Six thousand persons yesterday saw Globe Refiners beat the Italian Athletic club of Seattle 51 to 26; Stage Lines won over Denver Piggy Wiggly outfit, 29-27; the Diamond-X trounced the Denver Athletic club 36-27, and the Universal outfit won over Hutchinson Renos, 44-36.

#### MAKE MORE CHANGES

NEW YORK, March 22.—(UP)—Decree and duplicity were added charges today against Huey P. Long and his "share-the-wealth" program.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson challenged the Louisiana senator to reduce his proposition to legislative form, saying he would encounter difficulties "so great as to appear insurmountable."

Long, he said, was trying to send the people "on a chase after a bag of gold at the rainbow's end."

#### (BULLETIN)

ORDERS IN RESERVE  
VIENNA, March 22.—(UP)—The War Ministry, preparing for the time when Austria will return to universal conscription, ordered all reserve officers today to report for special orders before March 30. The government refused to confirm that the order had been issued, but confirmation was obtained in military sources.

#### WARNING ISSUED

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(UP)—Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins today gave notice to politicians the country over "to keep your fingers out of our business" of feeding and clothing the nation's needy. "We won't tolerate political meddling," he said with characteristic bluntness. "Whenever the playing of politics gets into relief in any state, I mean to get rid of it—and damned fast too."

### SCHEDULE BIG WORLD PEACE MEET APRIL 5

All Colleges In Oregon And Washington Will Be Represented

MEET LASTS THREE DAYS

Fred Harris, Dick Lucke To Be Sent From WU; Noble to Speak

Students representing all colleges in Oregon and Washington will gather on the Linfield campus April 5-7 for the seventh annual northwest students' International Relations conference. Bearing in mind the theme, "A Conference on World Cooperation," the various college representatives, together with conference advisers, will delve into problems that seem to be stumbling blocks in the way of international peace and harmony.

Willamette students are urged to attend. Particulars of the meeting will be announced after spring vacation. Amelia Shrack and Lowell Eddy, Willamette seniors, are in charge of the plans for the conference as far as the meeting affects the university here.

Students who will primarily represent Willamette at the conference will be Fred Harris and Dick Lucke. Harris will read one of the two papers to be given at the conference, and will treat the subject of "Political and Economic Cooperation for the Promotion of Good Will."

Beginning Friday, the conference will continue on page 3

### LOCKENOUR'S HELP GETS BILL PASSED

Dean Roy M. Lockenour of the Willamette Law School was of help in securing the passage of a bill regulating the granting of degrees in this last session of the state legislature. Under this bill all schools granting degrees must secure a permit from the State Board of Education.

These permits may be revoked on a hearing held before the board but if revoked the school may appeal to the courts.

The bill prohibits schools to advertise the granting of degrees without a permit from the State Board of Education. This board is also given a right to inspect the schools. It is unlawful and subject to fine to represent oneself as having a degree when he doesn't, according to the bill.

### Which Professor Has Highest Popularity? Let's Have a Ballot

First it was a straw-vote on the next governor, next it was a campus beauty contest, and now it's a popularity contest for professors.

On April 15, students will vote by secret ballot on the subject, and on April 18, the Collegian will carry a story presenting to the university its most popular professor.

From now until the voting date of the contest, students are asked to study each professor, the kind of class he conducts, his lectures, and his general personality in order to be able to vote intelligently on the problem.

When considering your candidate, notice his personal actions toward students. Is he overbearing, polite, or friendly? Watch his class lectures. Does he talk in a monotone which puts you to sleep, or does he bang out the knowledge with a zest that keeps you

### Oregon Title Held By WU Debate Squad

Defeating Pacific university by a 3-0 decision Wednesday night in a state series contest here, Willamette university definitely established its possession of the championship robes of the northwest division.

Speaking for Willamette were Randall Kester and Harold Pruitt.

The victory Wednesday night gave Willamette first place in the Oregon series with seven victories and one defeat. Bearcat squads had previously won the Linfield tournament in February.

Foremost men debaters for the university are Laurence Morley, Randall Kester, Harold Pruitt, Garfield Barnett, and William Mosher. The first three won seven out of eight contests, and Mosher and Barnett are now on an extensive tour throughout the middle west.

### BALLISTICS PROF GIVES GOOD TALK

Wednesday night at Science hall the Science club presented Mr. Wiggan of the State Testing Laboratory of Oregon in one of their most unusual and interesting meetings this year. The meeting was open to not only Science club members but to other students who were interested in hearing Mr. Wiggan.

Mr. Wiggan is a ballistics expert and gave an interesting address on the subject with which he is so well acquainted. Mr. Wiggan, a friend of Douglas Wesson of the Smith & Wesson Arms company, is one of the two fastest men with a six-shooter in the world today. He can throw a small milk can in the air, draw a six-shooter, and put two bullets through the can in three-fifths of a second. He can also break marbles in the air with a rifle.

### Wallulah Rapidly Taking Form; All Copy Nearly Done

Work on the 1935 Wallulah is progressing rapidly according to Esther Black, editor of the yearbook. A sample of the leather cover to be used this year has arrived and all copy has been sent to the engravers except spring sports and May Day stories. The copy for the printer will be finished by April 15. The editor and some of her assistants will spend part of spring vacation collecting, rewriting, and arranging material for the press.

### ASHLAND GOES OUT OF CHAMP BRACKET HOPE

Jefferson Preps Knock Southern Oregon Favorites From Top

By Everett Gary

A sky-scraping whirlwind of power originating from Jefferson high in Portland yesterday dropped a bombshell in the hopechest of the powerful Ashland team, southern Oregon champs, and favorites to reach the final bracket of the high school basketball tournament.

By a 29 to 26 count, the rangy Jeff five outpointed the Crimson hope of Jackson county in a breathtaking game that wasn't in the bag until the final whistle tooted. Both teams started cautiously, but as the second half began, they turned on power and before the battle was over it hit the fastest pace of any contest Thursday.

The victory sends the Portland quintet into the semi-finals against the wonder team of Salem—everybody wonders what they will do. Every year, Salem sends a classy team to the tournament regardless of early season form, and this year seems to be no exception. They gained the third round by successfully bottling up the Columbia Prep ace, O'Donnell. In the first round, this scoring sensation piled up 21 points to lead his teammates to an upset victory over Marshfield.

Oakridge and Mill City have kept the honor of the "B" league teams untarnished by turning in remarkable performances against overwhelming odds. Mill City, who could probably lose her en-

### FIRST PLACES GO TO M'LEOD, SMART

Oregon State Speakers Take Seconds In Old Line Talk Battle

Two more wins to the ever-growing schedule of Willamette oratory victories were placed on the board Monday night when George McLeod, sophomore, and Constance Smart, sophomore, took first places in men's and women's oratory in the state old line contest held on the Linfield campus. McLeod's oration, "Imagination Rules the World," took a prize of \$20, and Miss Smart received \$10 for her work on "The Serpent in Our Midst."

Second place in the men's division went to Richard Barnes, Oregon State man, who spoke on the subject, "Toward Our Own Stratosphere." Others who talked in the men's division were Marshall Woodell, Linfield; Stanley Bromberg, U. of O.; Frank Sturtevant, P. U., and Tom S. Prideman, Albany.

Second place in the women's division was taken by Ellen Johnson, of Oregon State, who spoke on "Mental Bondage." Christine Hunter, Linfield, and Betty Richardson, Albany, received third and fourth places respectively.

### Theatre Guild Is Planning Present Two Chapel Plays

Little Theatre Guild is planning to sponsor two plays in the near future. "The Monkey's Paw" will be given in a joint program with Paint Spots. The tentative date for this play is April 18. "Merry Merry Cuckoo" will probably be given May weekend.

At a meeting of the organization Monday, March 18, in Little Theatre, Louise McAllister gave a reading entitled "Sockery Sets a Hen". Josephine Acklin was appointed to have charge of the next meeting.

### O'Donnell Is Score Threat For Columbia

Bill O'Donnell, Columbia prep player, individual high scorer of the tournament last year, Wednesday set up a record for scoring. Playing against Marshfield, he scored every field goal made by his team, knocking down 21 out of 28 points. The other points were made on free goals. His team fed the ball to him continually. O'Donnell advances down the floor with an uncertain step, bewilders his opponents by repeatedly looking for someone else to give the ball to, and then winds up by sinking one.

### "Just Wait," Is Word From Prexy

"Nothing to do but wait," said Doctor Bruce Baxter, president of the university, recently when asked concerning the placing of Willamette University on the approved list for \$50,000 worth of revamped playing field. "The fact that Willamette is on the approved list doesn't mean that she will get favorable consideration, although we do have a telegram from Senator McNary saying that he will do everything he can to help us."

### Students Fail To Understand Rules Concerning Books

Because a large number of library fines are caused by misunderstanding by students of rules, the library staff wishes to call to attention several things that seem to be most misunderstood.

Second notices are sent when fines have not been paid within a week after the first notice unless arrangements have been previously made. The charge for a second notice is ten cents.

All books taken from the stacks must be signed out at the desk—regardless of the time used—and returned to the desk. If reserve books are left on the tables there will be a charge of five cents. When reserve books are not stamped out at the desk for overnight there will also be a fine of five cents.

### Theologian Says Ministry Is O.K. As Life's Task

Doctor Arlo A. Brown, president of Drew Theological Seminary, was a guest speaker at chapel Tuesday, and spoke interestingly on "The Ministry as a Vocation in Changing Worlds."

The keynote of Brown's address was that one should pick out a vocation that will be needed, no matter what revolutionary changes may occur. In this connection, he stressed the ministry and missionary work as prime positions for young men who wish to give service to mankind.

Not the slightest trouble in placing graduates of Drew is being experienced, according to Doctor Brown. Two hundred and fifty are in attendance, and each graduating class is well taken care of.

Ross Knotts and Gene Smith, graduates of class of '34, are at present attending Drew Seminary.

### Rev. Orr Speaks To Wesleyans At Monday Gathering

Rev. Wilfred Orr, Willamette student and pastor at Hubbard, spoke to the Wesleyan group Monday noon, March 18 at Cresto. He spoke on "Finding Meaning in Life" in which he stressed three main points: Creative work, creative sharing, and adventurous living.

Esther Spiers and Harvey DeVries were in charge of the extra dishes served at the lunch hour.

### Four Teams to Clash In Elimination Bout For Champ Battle

Dopesters Give Astoria and Jefferson Big Odds Against Oakridge and Salem; "B" Squad Looks Impressive in Earlier Showing

Astoria's Fishermen, defending champions, today were a step nearer retaining their title in the 16th annual state high school basketball tournament.

The Fishermen and three other teams—Salem, Jefferson and Oakridge—were the only ones of 16 starters to survive until the semi-final round, which will be played tonight.

The "eggsperts" and dopesters predict it will be Astoria against Jefferson for the championship.

Jefferson is expected to polish off Salem in the first game tonight, and Astoria is believed due to win over Oakridge, although not without a good battle.

The scrappy little "B" league school from Lane county has a squad which can hit the basket from any angle and is always on the offensive.

Oakridge looked impressive in giving powerful McMinnville a 27-21 beating. Although the sharp-shooting Riders—high scorers of the tournament—were checked more closely than against Gardiner, they got about all the baskets they needed.

Gale, Fisher and Nelson did most of the scoring for Oakridge, ably supported by two flashy mid-gets, Dorfler and Smith. Oakridge led 8-5 at the quarter, 14-10 at halftime, 20-13 at the third quarter and eased into the 27-21 final.

The tournament crowd took a fancy to the deadeyes from the back country and pleaded with them to stall on their six point lead, but Oakridge kept gunning for the basket right through the last second of play.

Fisher, Oakridge, was high scorer with nine and his teammate, Nelson, had eight. Robins, McMinnville, had eight to lead his team.

Poor teamwork, too little passing and too short a range on the basket made Klamath Falls no match for Astoria, the 1934 champions winning handily, 44 to 23.

It was the "foulest" game of the tournament, 16 personals being charged against Klamath Falls and 14 against Astoria.

Three men went out via the foul route—Anet, 1934 all-state guard for Astoria, and Wakeman, forward, and Egelhoff, guard, for the Pelicans.

Sarpola, all-state forward for the Fishermen, got 12 points to put his teammates out in front. Nelson, guard, had ten. Parker, a substitute no one at the tournament had heard of, came through with nine counters.

Astoria started fast and led at every period of the game: 9-7 at the quarter; 17-11 at the half; (Continued on page 3)

### Exhaustive Research Explains Origination Of "Butterhorn" Yell

It began quietly, like the first pitter of raindrops on a roof before a sudden downpour. Someone, somewhere in the ranks of Junipers practicing for freshman year, called out a meek "butterhorns."

The response was a gentle deluge of laughter and a general turning of heads to see the comical one. Made bold by the attention received, this someone yelled it, like this: "BUTTERHORNS!"

That started the whole thing. For nearly two weeks after that, the password among Junipers was "butterhorns." During this time became a paean of triumph, a song of victory. Groups of five and six chanted the foolish word merrily whenever anyone started to speak; groups of 50 and 60 roared it out whenever the Junipers needed bolstering up mentally. The night after was won, women went hysterical with the word "butterhorns" coming from their lips. Austere young men, the pride of

the campus, went into a frenzy of butterhorneing. But why? Nobby knew, so the Collegian, always mindful of campus service, began digging around for the origination of the butterhorn yell. Here's the results of our search: One rainy morning back in November, William Tall, who is now attending Albany extension college in Portland, came down to the kitchen of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. The morning K. P.'s were getting breakfast ready, which on that particular morning consisted of coffee and butterhorns. Tall took one look at the butterhorns, opened his mouth, and yelled "BUTTERHORNS!" He did it again, and then paused to create an effect. The boys laughed at him at the foolish word. Then Tall tried some variations. He stretched the word (Continued on page 4)

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## Alumni News

### OFFICERS FOR 1934-35

President.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11  
First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '28  
Second Vice-president.....Lois Wilkes, '33  
Third Vice-president.....Rev. Ross Anderson, '26  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25  
Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Ellisboth Smith, '17,  
Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '30

### PERSONALS

Don Faber of the class of '32 is a championship coach. Out of twenty-six games his Ashland high school team has lost only two. Last year Don brought his team to the state basketball tournament in which they reached the finals. It is said that they are even stronger this year than last, and it is expected that they will be a close contender for the championship of the state.

The Marshfield zone championship silver cup in the Medford district basketball went to CCC Camp Humbug Mountain's unbeaten five. The Humbug squad is coached by Dr. Roderick Blatchford, '27, camp physician.

Miss Bernice Rickman, '33, won second place in the artists' division of the state contest sponsored in Portland by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Rickman teaches English and directs glee clubs in Gervais high school.

Mrs. Virginia Katser '34, is teaching biology half a day in Grant high school in Portland.

Katherine Rossman, ex-W. U., teaches in Vancouver high school. She attended Willamette two years, U. of Oregon one year, and

graduated from U. of Washington.

Mrs. Kenneth Litchfield (Frances McGilvra, '30) of Bellafountain, Ore., is recovering satisfactorily from an appendectomy in Corvallis General hospital. She sent in a correction to an alumni news item which stated that Mrs. Walter Kaufman (Kay Everett) is teaching at Knappa, Ore. It is Mr. Kaufman who is doing the teaching. (Thanks, Frances, and thanks too for the news items concerning members of the class of '30. We wish other class secretaries would contribute also.)

Dorothy Young, '30, is teacher of commerce in Medford high school.

John Crnkovich, '30, is teaching music in Bendal high school, Flint, Mich. He gave the Messiah last year and is doing fine work.

John Trachsel and his wife (Laura Cammack), '30, and '32, are still in Tientsin, China with the National Holiness association. They have written several articles for the Holiness Magazine.

Lorin Mort, '29, has been re-elected as coach and teacher of science at Independence high school, and his wife, Fay Irvine Mort, '30, has been re-elected as part-time instructor in mathematics.

## BOOKS

"Weep Not For the Dead," by Michael Matveev (Alfred A. Knopf). Here is a compelling recitation of a modern wandering Jew, told simply, but with a grandeur that comes from tragedy. Evidently, it is to a certain extent the odyssey of the author, who, because of his revolutionary affiliations, was forced to flee from the Russian Ukraine before the White forces in 1919. Matveev's story, told in the first person, literally breathes suffering and terror, and he makes no effort to soften the picture.

Matveev's "close-ups" of various characters, such as the "double-crossing" petty officials, the wanderers meet in Rumania, are masterpieces of descriptive writing.

"Leaves From a Greenland Diary," by Ruth Bryan Owen (Dodd, Meade & Co.) Little has been written of Greenland save brief historical mention of its climate, its size, and its freedom from physical union with either Europe or North America.

"Leaves From a Greenland Diary," an intimate journal of her junket, written by the American Minister to Denmark, fills this historical void, and adds some pleasing sidelights on a hitherto neglected people.

The volume is a day by day account of Mrs. Owen's journey to the northern country, and it is written with such a refreshing reportorial sense that it can be read again and again for some new angle missed perhaps in the first reading.

"Beauty For Ashes," by Grace Livingston Hill (J. B. Lippincott Co.) If you are a reader of Mrs. Hill's frequent light and amusing tales, the chances are you will be disappointed in "Beauty For Ashes."

The story begins on the high note of the fatal shooting of Gloria Sutherland's fiancé, a week before their marriage, after he was found with a dagger.

Gloria, broken by the tragedy, goes away, and soon is joined by her sister Anna. Gloria becomes friendly with Murray McRae, and her sister with Robert Carroll. From this point on the story, in this reader's eyes, becomes pretty maudlin.

"But For Her Garden," by Clarence Fairchild Cushman (Little, Brown & Co.) This is a pleasant little story, full of humaneness, of the marriage and subsequent separation of freedom-loving Judith Colby and Hilary Welby, who stuck to convention like a bad habit.

The author has painted a fine contrast between the perfectly correct Hilary and his Southern bride; sharply etching the conflict of character that separates them.

The volume is worth reading for this study of personalities alone.

"I Came Out Alive" (Little, Brown & Co.) by Andre Michel-

son, is an oft-told-at, but seldom told story of thousands of young Russians under the Communist Regime. It is the personal history of a highly sensitized young aristocrat who temporarily became a Communist when Bolshevism replaced Czarism. If it is a true record of personal experience—and there is no cause to think otherwise—it is astonishing. The book is recommended for students of Russia and Communism.

The recklessly brave Prince Rupert, a prime factor in the English revolution, is colorfully portrayed in Glennell Wilkinson's "Prince Rupert, the Cavalier" (Lippincott). Wilkinson, in easily understandable English, has dug deep into history to recount the exploits of this most dashing of cavalier leaders, who had much to do with introduction of shock tactics in early warfare.

Are rebels against convention happier than those who live restricted or pre-ordained? Barbara Lucas, a 21-year-old girl, answers this question with keen insight and facile style in her first book, "Stars Were Born" (Harpers). Miss Lucas' technique is well matured for one so young. The story is very readable.

Three post-war young ladies have an hilarious and sometimes scandalous time rearranging the lives of a trio of landed gentry in George C. Foster's newest book, "Mistresses of Grace" (Macaulay). Foster has done a breezy, triple-deck romance replete with entertainment and a bit of nudity, modestly handled.

## Who's Who in American Art

By ALICE ROHE  
United Press Writer

GENEVRA INGERSOLL  
GENEVRA INGERSOLL'S magnificent copy of John Trumbull's Alexander Hamilton, in City Hall, has directed admiring attention to this artist's uncanny power of reproducing American masterpieces. The painting was done for Judge Welsh of Kawano, Ill., and in evidence that it takes an artist to catch an artist in spirit and style.

Genevra Ingersoll's place in American Art is unusual in its development. She was born near Madison, Wis., was educated entirely by tutors. From her brilliant father, of the same Ingersoll family as Robert and her talented French mother she acquired cultural ideals as a child. She began to paint in childhood but when her surging artistic temperament decided upon a career it was the stage that called her. One day a London acquaintance, seeing some of her painting, demanded why she did not go in for it seriously. John Sargent said that Max Bohm was the best teacher she could have. So she went to France to spend the rest of her vacation studying. At the end of three months she announced the

necessity of departure. Bohm protested. "But I have to get back to my work—I have a theatrical engagement." "Chuck it," said Bohm, "your life is here." She chucked it and one year and a half after her first lesson she was on the line in the Paris Salon. For seven consecutive years a new picture occupied that place of honor.

She studied also under Lucien Simon in Paris, and then worked eight years in Italy where she had Macmonnies' old studio in Rome. Her Chelsea studio, next to John Sargent's house, was the meeting place of Henry James Sargent, and all the great of London.

Although portraiture is her specialty, her genre pictures have unusual power and appeal. Her portrait of T. P. O'Connor, which was purchased after its London Exhibition, for Ireland, and that of Mussolini are among her own favorites. Strength and virility, a feeling of realism, live, vibrant colors characterize whatever she paints whether it is the brooding misery of the peasant woman's face in "Incanta," or the spirit of achievement of a great personage.

Genevra Ingersoll, after long years abroad, now lives in New York City.

## Science

### Heart Wound Operations

ATLANTA, Ga., March 21.—(UP)—Eleven times surgeons at the Grady Hospital here have performed operations on the heart of victims of stabbing frays, and ten times the operations have been successful.

Six of the cases still are alive, one died during the operation, and the death of the other four came from infection caused by the use of dirty knives by their attackers.

In each of the cases the subject has been a Negro. Negroes as a rule are involved in perhaps 25 per cent more stabbing cases than are white people.

The first case in which a cut in the heart was sutured was in 1928. There have been six cases in the last four months.

The instruments which are used for this operation are kept in a special container, ready for use whenever the diagnosis is a cut of the heart.

The symptoms nearly always are the same. The victim feels no especial pain and may continue whatever he is doing for perhaps ten minutes, at the end of which time he usually is overcome. Consciousness is restored by the use of adrenalin and other heart stimulants. The patient remains unconscious, feeling little pain, until given anesthetic.

A piece of the rib just above the heart must be removed to enable the surgeon to reach the vital organ. The heart sac, containing the heart proper, is then opened. Blood, which has filled this sac, from the wound in the heart itself, is caught and kept to be restored to the patient.

The lips of the wound in the heart are then drawn together with stitches, the sac repaired, the excess blood returned by transfusion, and the patient as a rule is no worse off, except for the loss of a piece of his rib.

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30-day Account Service

## This Business Of Killing

AT THE present time, rebel ranks of college students throughout the nation are sending up vast quantities of printed matter concerning war and the avoidance of war. The Willamette Collegian has done its part to offset the menace of another world conflict by following a precedent set by the Association of College Editors. Propaganda designed to turn the student against this business of killing has been sent out at regular periods to over 600 college papers in the United States and Canada, and much of it has found its way into these and other columns of the Collegian. We are averse to propaganda of any sort, but believe that this sort of publicity does more good than harm.

However, there is one phase of this problem that our propaganda has not touched in great detail. That phase is the psychological elements that are brought to bear upon the student who faces the prospect of world peace or international conflict.

In all military show, there is something that sets the foot tapping, the heart pounding a little quicker, and the tears to flowing in a sudden gush of determination to rip another man's guts out for the sake of king and country.

Before we go into the methods of solving the problems presented here, let's take an example of the immense power that holds sway over the masses when patriotic programs or displays are given over radio and via Fourth of July parades.

Last week we sat in front of a radio with another lad and heard a program commemorating West Point's birthday. Now, the lad who sat with us had a desire once upon a time to enter West Point. Failing in that through no fault of his own, he has become a patriot in the first sense of the word. Others are like him—a great many of them. Well, we watched this lad. The drums rolled out a crescendo of sound, and the band swung into a stirring cavalry march. The fellow's eyes glistened, and his breathing became quicker. The program went on, depicting in music the progression of a warlike country. We had, at first, looked on our friend's enthusiasm with amusement. To our horror, at a certain point in the program, we ourselves had conjured up visions of marching men, booming guns, and bright steel. We felt a desire to leap into fray with someone and rip him from stem to stern with a well-placed stroke of the bayonet. The sound of bugles—the roll of drums—the waving of a flag—stirring words—shouting of the multitude—imagined wrongs and imagined glories on the battlefield—what a terrific power they exert.

We can well understand the warlike attitude of Europe when we hear and see dictators and leaders. The short, sharp chanting of Italian soldiers bound for Africa—"Duce, Duce, Duce"—shows the influence one man can have upon millions. Germans profoundly impressed with their wrongs march in ranks upon ranks of shovel-carriers and think of the day when the shovel will be a gun and the marching ground a shell-torn battlefield. Japanese are fostered with an immense sense of their own importance in the world, and having no other outlet, have turned to militarism. Each country is afraid of the other, and in America, we stand pat and dare 'em, damn 'em, to try to get in.

Pictures of war horrors in Hearst's newspapers. No good, any of 'em. Children spread the papers out on the living-room floor, get down on their little bellies, and g-l-o-r-y over the bloody scenes. So do we, to a certain extent.

Now then, how are we going to combat this mass psychology? That, we think, is the main reason for wars between nations. Will people refuse to fight? No—they have visions of burning homes and raped women.

Here's the way, as the Collegian sees it. Clamp down with unspeakable ferocity on the warlike one, and crush him to the earth beneath a storm of ridicule. Shut out newspapers all "scare" stories, or at least subvert them to domestic stories of improvement. Keep out of the newsreels such items as "Russia's War Machine Marches," or "Italian Duce Warns World," etc. Exchange many students with other countries, and get full understanding of actual conditions. Then, if war comes, fight with a clear feeling of defense and not attack.

We are not pacifists. But, we do not want American people to be plunged into a holocaust of terrible, foolish, and bloody killing and butchery.

## Social Progress

ONCE upon a time, the Willamette Collegian was afraid that our students would take this dancing situation too seriously, and would ask for too much rope, hanging themselves in the process. But now we're of the opinion that students are ready for any enlargement in the social program that the administration may see fit to grant.

The inter-fraternity dance last week was an example of an orderly group of students, and we're proud of all those who attended and who helped to make the event a social success. Approximately 200 people, the nearest thing to a university dance, went to Castilian hall and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Even the patrons and patronesses admitted that they had a good time.

Men were comfortable in the informality of the affair, and the girls presented a nice picture in their formals. Such an event once each month, not for fraternities nor some independent group alone, but for the entire university, would not be amiss, we think. The possibility of having such added diversion rests with the students, so be careful.

# Society

Nellie Perrine, Editor  
Assistants  
Jerome Upston  
Margaret Haag



## Fraternities Unite; Stage Social Affair

Hailed as one of the most successful social events to take place during the current season, the inter-fraternity dance Friday night at Castilian Hall was attended by approximately 100 couples who danced to the music of Boots Grant and his orchestra. Attractive decorations which portrayed the spirit of St. Patrick's day were placed about the hall.

In addition to the social success of the dance, the bringing of the three fraternities together in an evening of entertainment was noted as high point of the affair.

The dance was a program event, and many of the houses cooperated in the exchanging of dances. Informal for the men, semi-formal for the women, the party presented a scene of comfort and enjoyment.

Dancing began at eight, and continued until 11 o'clock. Fruit punch was served to the guests in an anteroom.

Patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Doctor and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, and Doctor and Mrs. C. L. Sherman.

The vice-presidents of Alpha Psi Delta, Kappa Gamma Rho, and Sigma Tau were in charge of the affair.

The guest list included: The Misses Margaret Faxon, Dorothy Dingle, Tessie Cup, Margaret Eddy, Frances Stuart, Kathryn Smullin, Charlotte LaDue, Jane Bellinger, Betty Read, Jane Fisher, Barbara Crookham, Roberta McGilchrist, Bertha Babcock, Ina Bennett, Marguerite Pilsinger, Gladys Hansen, Norma Fuller, Catherine Miller, Lorraine Sheldon, Wilma Stortz, Jean Hollingsworth, Mary Meredith, Marjorie Safford, June Dahlgren, Rosamond Weston, Jermye Upston, Jane Elton, Margaret Dodge, Anna Joe Fleming, Dorothy Keeton, Charlotte Litchfield, Helen Olds, Mary Jeannette Sargent, Julia Johnson, Frances Ellis, Jessie Cooper, Rosemary Huffman, Jessie Pyron, Lois Vincent, Lorene Tompkins, Winifred Putnam, Nellie Perrine, Margaret Hosking, LaVerne Norton, Marjorie Thorne, Ruth Bunzow, Carol Fleming, Helen Carlson, Eleanor Trindle, Esther Gibbard, Melva Belle Savage, Margaret Magee, Dorothy McGee, Lois Burton, Winifred Gardner, Lois Walton, Shirley Selgnor, Lucille Brainard, Margaret Haag, Helen Peterson, Dorothy McDonald, Anoka Coates, Virginia Push, Dorothy Durkee, Margaret Murphy, Ruth Chapman, Lillian Hart, Marguerite Rudd, Beatrice Hartung, Elizabeth Boylan, Martha Warren, Bernice Humphreys, Eleanor Henderson, Lillian Graham, Esther Black, Margaret Savage, Margaret Hauser, Lunelle Chapin, Edith Sidwell, and Gwen Gallaher.

Hosts were the Messers Ralph Barber, Talbot Bennett, Francis Crouch, Lowell Eddy, Donald Egr, Francis Flint, Ross Gladden, Frank Haley, Robert Hart, Joseph Harvey, William Miller, Dave Mosser, Mannville Petteys, John Ross, William Schermerhorn, Arthur Smith, Wayne Doughton, Luther Chapin, Stuart Foster, William Hansen, Al Heuman, Robert Ramcke, John Robinson, Gerald Sherman, Douglas Sharp, Harlan Sheldon, Otto Wilson, Lloyd Riehl, Ely Swisher, Fred Harris, Ray Bowman, Verne Rierson, Kenneth Beauchamp, James Barnett, Chas. Neville, Frank Pemberton, Kenneth Peterson, Joe Felton, Max Bigby, Ralph Gustafson, Don Birch, Laurence Morley, Virgil Compton, Bob Anderson, Robert Vagt, Dan Baptist, Edwin Meyers, Donald Marcy, Bill Noel, Dalen Dean, Jay Putnam, Ralph McCullough, Mike Balovic, Donald Erickson, Kenneth Manning, Joe Scott, Gay Heimsoth, Lloyd Heimsoth, Bill Stone, Carl Rhoda, Pete McCann, Carl Felker, Floyd Walts, Bert Rusk, Harrison Winston, Elver Rhode, Luman Ney, Verne Adams, Delmar Ramsdell, Seymour Feathera, Edward Frantz, Mel Viken, Roy Ferris, Keith Jones, John Edward, James Burdette, Fred Smith, Delvia Norderheiser, Charles Versteeg, Dwight Adon, David Johnson, Parnell Cupper, and Everett Gary.

Tournament guests of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity this week will be Ben Elle, Merle Peters, Walter Forsloff, and Joe Wendlick from Jefferson High in Portland.

## Independents Stage Saturday Eve

The Fraternal Temple was the scene of the informal party of the Independent Men of the campus Saturday evening. The girls of Dalath Teth Gimel were special guests, and all non-fraternity men were invited. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rahe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were the chaperones. Howard Ennor was in charge of the party.

Games, led by Warren Peters, card games of every kind, and dancing were the entertainment for the evening.

Late in the evening refreshments consisting of dainty sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served.

## Helen Johnson Tells Of Date Of Wedding

The wedding date of Miss Helen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, and Neal Carter of Monmouth, son of Mrs. J. F. Carter of Salem, was announced as April 6 at a pretty buffet dinner Friday night, given by the bride-elect's mother.

Tiny cards tucked in the napkins bore the news. The serving table was centered with a bowl of daffodils and greenery guarded by tall green and yellow tapers. Baskets of flowers in yellow and green carried out the St. Patrick's motif. Mrs. Johnson was assisted in serving by Mrs. W. A. Burns and Mrs. T. S. MacKenzie.

Both young people attended Willamette university and have many friends here. Mr. Carter is affiliated with Sigma Tau fraternity. The couple will reside in Monmouth following their marriage where Mr. Carter is in business.

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## Birthday Supper Held For Miss Helen Olds

A charming Sunday evening supper in the den of the Beta Chi House marked the celebration of the birthday of Miss Helen Olds. The Misses Ina Bennett and Jean Hollingsworth were hostesses, and arranged the affair.

A Saint Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations. The birthday cake was made of individual cakes, each holding a green candle.

Those who enjoyed the evening were the Misses Helen Olds, Jean Hollingsworth, and Ina Bennett, and the Messers Ray Bowman, John Robinson, and John Ross.

## Fete President And Wife At Delta Phi House

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter were feted with an attractive dinner at the Delta Phi Sorority house last Wednesday evening. The centerpiece was a bowl of delicate quince blossoms in a silver bowl. Long flame colored tapers in silver candelabra completed the decorative scheme.

The house girls who were hostesses for the affair were the Misses Frances Stewart, Winifred Gardner, Lois Underwood, Janet Weil, Betty Boylan, La Forest McDonald, Margaret Haag, Anna Mae Unrath, Martha Warren, Helen Carlson, Mary Meredith, and the housemother, Mrs. F. A. Weil.

A number of Willamette students attended the San Carlo Opera Company's performances in Portland last week. Among them were Jane Bellinger, Anna Mae Unrath, Mary Meredith, Doris Unruh, Ida Bennett, Lucille Brainard, Irma Oehler, Helen Purvine, Jane Fisher, Charlotte Eyre, Marion Bowers, Evelyn Welch, Julia Ann Hoover, Charlotte Schneller, Mildred Walker, Winifred Putnam, Una Lee, Lourine Findley, Leona Havers, Frank Haley, Earle Potter, Billy McReynolds, Raymond Johnson, Richard Van Pelt, Vivian Widmer, Hortense Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. M. Peck, and Prof. and Mrs. Clark.

Miss Margaret Lange, ex-35, spent last week-end at the Alpha Phi Alpha House.

Miss Hortense Taylor, and Miss Vivian Widmer spent the week-end at their homes in Portland.

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## Law School Head Asked To Write

Dean Lockenour has been asked to write a summary of the educational bills passed in the last Oregon legislature for the Educational Law and Administration magazine. Over 50 educational bills were passed in this last session.

## Ashland Goes

(Continued from page 1) The student body in one of Astoria's classrooms, gave the mighty Flans the scare of their lives when they outplayed and outscored them the first half of their encounter in the first round.

Oakridge wiped out a fellow "B" team in the first round, Gardner, and continued yesterday with a sparkling demonstration of skill that sent the powerful McMinville quintet running for cover. As the result, the Ridgers will tangle tonight with the Fishermen in the semi-final at 8:30 p. m.

Four teams, La Grande, Umapine, Mill City and Gardiner, worked their way down to the depths of oblivion yesterday morning as Marshfield, Benson, Corvallis and The Dalles advanced to the semi-final of the consolation tournament whose winner is accorded fifth place. Columbia Prep, Ashland, Klamath Falls and McMinville form the rank of four who will start their consolation tournament today with the winner receiving fourth place.

## Real Opportunity For Ambitious Students

Special attention is called to a full page ad in this issue of The Collegian, whereby a Dodge sedan is being offered as a prize to some person between the age of 16 and 22.

Members of the student body interested are invited to call at 191 South High street, Salem, or phone 6969 for further information. Surely a thousand dollars in a prize would be welcome to any one. We wish to suggest that you look into this matter further.

In the full page ad appearing in this issue will be found a list of several Salem business concerns who are offering this free Dodge car. You may call on any of the concerns listed for any information that you may desire concerning the contest.

## College's Enrollment Up

ATHENS, O.—(UP)—Ohio university's enrollment for the second semester this year will be appreciably higher than for the first, according to figures of Dr. Frank B. Dilley, registrar.

## If You Want Your Washing, Ironing and Mending

neatly done at 50c per dozen pieces, call 6080 or take your laundry to 455 S. 18th.

## Dr. B. Blatchford Dr. R. Blatchford DENTISTS

Telephone 7563 502 First National Bank Bldg.

## State Street Market & Grocery

1812 State St. For the Best Food Supplies

## Capitol Theatre Barber Shop

Remember the price fellows—Only 25c for a good haircut 550 State St.

## Holeproof SOCK OF THE MONTH

A Guaranteed 75c Value 50c EMMONS, Inc. 426 State Street

## The thing to do . . . take . . . give . . . send

Whitman's CHOCOLATES WILEY'S DRUG STORE Court and High Streets Agency for fresh WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

## Four Teams

(Continued from page 1) 32-17 at the third rest period. Like two locomotives meeting head-on, Jefferson and Ashland both powerful quints and tournament favorites, collided in the second round and the Portland squad eked out a 29-26 win over the southern Oregon lads. Hergert did most of the scoring for Jefferson, snagging 14 all by himself. Ashland's eight personal fouls landed squarely on Hardy, star center, and Hess, forward, putting them out of the game. Jungwirth, Ashland, made 10 points to lead his team.

Ashland was ahead 12-6 at the first quarter, but Hergert hit three times and Mercer once to tie the score at 14-14 at halftime. Ashland was ahead again, 19-18 at the third milestone but again there was too much Hergert in the last period and Jefferson slipped into a small lead and held on.

With O'Donnell, sharp-shooting center, off form and closely checked, Columbia Prep went down to a 22-12 defeat at the hands of Salem in the quarter-finals. Salstrom, Salem forward, holed out a field goal in the first minute of play to start his teammates off to a lead which they never relinquished. Salstrom turned in nine points for high scoring honors.

O'Donnell, who made virtually all the Preppers' points the day before, made seven of the 12 markers, but missed many a chance at the basket. Columbia's points were evenly divided between field goals and free throws.

## Cautious Sheriff

SHELBINA, Mo.—(UP)—Sheriff Cecil Taylor has a warrant for a man, and he knows where he is. But he doesn't want to get him for a while. The potential prisoner, wanted on a back check charge, is quarantined in his home, his wife ill with small-pox.

## Tulane to Celebrate

NEW ORLEANS.—(UP)—The 100th anniversary of the founding of Tulane University of Louisiana will be celebrated here for four days beginning June 8.

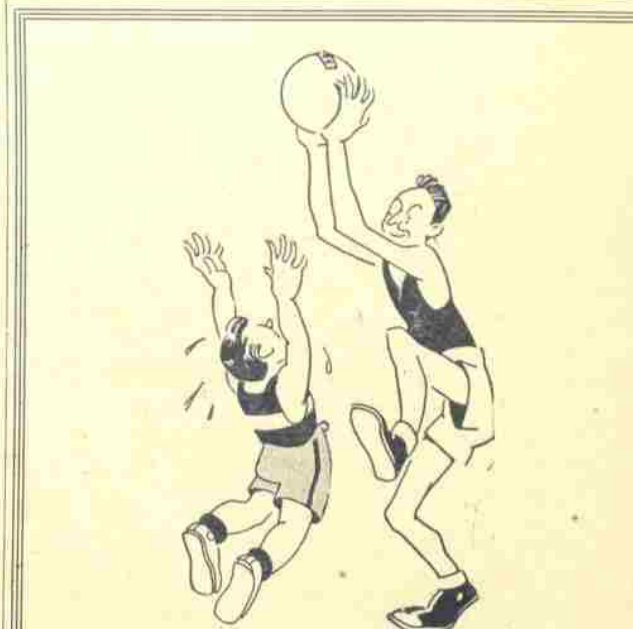
## Schedule Big

(Continued from page 1) ence will continue through Sunday. The complete program is: Friday: Four to six p. m., registration of delegates and assignment to rooms, faculty and trustee room, Melrose Hall; six p. m., dinner, Pioneer Hall; 7:30 p. m., opening session, Melrose Hall. At this time a program of international music will be presented, followed by an address on "International Relations Through the Centuries," by President Elam J. Anderson of Linfield.

Saturday: 7:45 to 8:30 a. m., breakfast, Pioneer hall; nine a. m., address, "The Psychological Basis for Cooperation," by Doctor O. R. Chambers, Oregon State college, in Melrose Hall. Following this will be an address, "Cooperation in the Animal World," 10:30 a. m., intermission; 11 a. m., forum, "New Frontiers, Political and Economic Cooperation for the Promotion of Good Will," Doctor George B. Noble, Reed College, will preside. 12:45, luncheon, Pioneer Hall; 2:00 p. m., symposium, "A Basic Program of Non-

aggression," led by Doctor L. A. Mander, U. of W.; 4:00 p. m., reception; 6:00 p. m., International Banquet, Linfield gymnasium, folk dancing in costume; 8:00 p. m., address, "An Economic Program of Deliverance," by Kirby Page; 9:00 p. m., worship service.

Sunday will end the conference, with breakfast at eight o'clock in Pioneer hall, an address at 9:30 by Kirby Page, and a closing worship service at 10:45 a. m.



## Obstacle

—that which hinders or opposes.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT SHOULD MERIT YOUR ATTENTION EVERY DAY AND EVENING THIS WEEK! But try and find a few moments to attend Miller's fashion displays of new Spring clothes . . . special sales in nearly every department . . . come look through!

WE THANK YOU!



address, "The Psychological Basis for Cooperation," by Doctor O. R. Chambers, Oregon State college, in Melrose Hall. Following this will be an address, "Cooperation in the Animal World," 10:30 a. m., intermission; 11 a. m., forum, "New Frontiers, Political and Economic Cooperation for the Promotion of Good Will," Doctor George B. Noble, Reed College, will preside. 12:45, luncheon, Pioneer Hall; 2:00 p. m., symposium, "A Basic Program of Non-

**Robinson's Confectionery & Grocery**  
(Formerly Micky's)  
**Hot Lunches — Fountain**  
227 S. Winter Phone 5745

**R. C. Aiken, Inc.**  
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware  
457 State Street

**Show Window**  
showing progress of the games

**THE SPA**  
Souvenirs from the window given to coaches

**Welcome Visitors**  
After an exciting game eat at the

**New Salem Coffee Shop**  
159 S. High Street

# YOUR OPPORTUNITY! WILLAMETTE STUDENTS - NOW Is the Time!



### New Washers \$39.50

Terms: \$1.00 Down.

We Sell and Service All Makes of Washers  
We Give Trade and Win Votes

### Refrigerators

#### 15c Per Day or a Simple Contract

at \$4.50 per month. No Down Payment. No meter necessary will buy a Frigidaire, Grunow or Crosley refrigerator. Priced as low as \$75.00.

## HOGG BROTHERS

SALEM—OREGON CITY—TILLAMOOK

### Ask the concerns listed below for information

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|-----------------------------|---|
| Acme Auto & Truck Wreckers  | Lloyd E. Ramsden, Bicycles                |
| Bishop's, Inc.              | Mike Panek, Brake Service                 |
| Bonesteele Brothers         | Model Beauty Parlor                       |
| Carl Hultenberg, Selberling | Needham's Book Store                      |
| Tires                       | Peacock Cleaners                          |
| Crystal Gardens             | Quelle Cafe, formerly The Gray Belle      |
| Dreamland Rink              | Rise's Bootery                            |
| Dr. P. C. Jones, Dentist    | Salem Feed & Implement Co.                |
| Gordon McGilchrist, Paints  | Salem Shopping News                       |
| Gunnell & Robb Studio       | Stevens-Brown, Jewelers                   |
| H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.   | Shyne Shoppe, 147 N. High                 |
| Hogg Brothers               | Shoe repairing, shining and Hat Blocking. |
| Jacob A. Rise               |   |
| Johnson's Ready-to-wear     |   |
| Klasic Photo Shop           |   |

485 Center St.  
STRICTLY ODDRESSES  
Phone 5531

## PEACOCK CLEANERS

We Use Triclene

## BONESTEELE Brothers, Inc.

### DODGE-PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Buy Now  
VOTES GIVEN ON  
NEW AND USED CARS

Corner Chemeketa and Liberty Streets

# BISHOP'S

### SALEM'S EXCLUSIVE "CONTEST" STORE FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

Buy Here and Win the Dodge Sedan

## GET YOUR NEW SUIT NOW

STLYE — SERVICE — VALUES

# TOMORROW

## OUR FIRST YEAR

Has Been a Great Success. Thousands of satisfied customers prove why this store is so popular.

### OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

has made it possible for everyone to get Jewelry, Radios and Eye-Glasses without waiting

We have consistently sold at the lowest possible prices

OUR GUARANTEE covers our complete stock

WE BELIEVE in turning stocks and will show close out prices on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Clocks

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY!

Free Flowers Saturday to all the ladies

Come in and say Hello! You won't be asked to buy!

## STEVENS - BROWN

Jewelers and Opticians  
184 N. LIBERTY SALEM

# 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Votes given with every purchase or money paid on accounts.

# Students!

### This is a Trade and Win Store

Register now to win a Dodge or other valuable prizes.

A special prize for contestant getting largest number of votes from

## A. L. Stiff Furniture Co

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

## SHYNE SHOPPE

147 N. High Street Phone 7000

SHOE REPAIRING—SHOE SHINING—HAT BLOCKING

Vote Schedule as follows: Shine 50 votes, Rip 50 votes, Heels 200 votes, Half Soles 1000 votes, Full Bottom 2500 votes, Minor Repair Jobs 50 votes, Hats Blocked 500 votes.

### SPRING STYLES OF THE FINEST FOOTWEAR ARE NOW HERE

Trade and Win Votes given on all purchases.  
Good Shoes Properly Fitted by X-ray.

## RISE'S BOOTERY

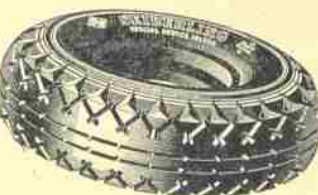
129 North Commercial Street

## PHOTOS

with that personal touch

## Gunnell & Robb

520 State St. Phone 5572



### BUY SEIBERLINGS

America's Finest Tire—They Cost No More.  
Help Your Favorite Candidate

### Carl Hultenberg

THE TIRE MAN  
Only Tire Dealer in Contest  
High and Center Streets

Phone 7870 Haircutting a Specialty

## Model Beauty Parlor

H. A. Loveall, Prop.

Permanent Waving, 5000 votes  
Other work proportionately

ROOM 14 BREYMAN BLDG.  
180 N. Commercial St.

## Trade and Win

at  
Ramsden's Bicycle Shop

143 S. Liberty

Keymaking  
Bike Repairing



# WIN A DODGE SEDAN FREE

Call at 191 S. High St. or Phone 6969 for Details



### Exhaustive Research

(Continued from page 1)

out, and gave it tonal qualities from the diaphragm—a tone which resembled a cross between a lion roaring over its kill and Bing Crosby. The yell then went something like this: "BUTT-er-h-O-R-N-S!"

Tull started it. Yogi Anderson, the boy who used a beer jug in chapel in lieu of a crystal ball, perpetuated it among Alpha Psi's.

He yelled it, Tull yelled it, they did duets with it, and they all yelled it. Whenever something funny happened, the reply, instead of laughter, was a butterhorn chorus. Why the boys did it, they don't know. No meaning whatsoever, beyond the fact that it sounded funny, was attached to the word.

Then the gang got tired of the constant repetition of the crazy yell, and it was banned at table. Tull wrinkled up his Yiddish nose,

scratched his curly, black hair, and then blurted out "CREAM-PUFFS!" The gang let him continue with the butterhoring.

Then Tull left school, and time came around for freshman glee. You know the rest—the university nearly went nuts trying to figure out why the juniors yelled "BUTT-er-h-O-R-N-S!"

The juniors don't know. They merely did what everyone else did, and yelled without rhyme or reason.

A song has been written about the butterhorn yell, and is to be preserved for university posterity in this issue of the Collegian. Cut out the following work of art, sing it to the tune of "College Rhythm" and watch the school go completely nuts.

DOIN' THE BUTTERHORN  
Laugh and sing and get the feel of it.  
Roosevelt's made a brand new deal of it.  
When you wish you'd never been

born  
Start in doin' the Butterhorn.  
When those gray skies make you feel low down,  
Don't start in that Hi-de-ho-down,  
You don't need whiskey, rye, or corn

To start you doin' the Butterhorn.  
When your sweetie returns your ring again,  
That's the time to shout and sing again,  
For you'll never be forlorn  
While you're doin' the Butterhorn.

And there you are. The Collegian has completely explained the origin of the yell, but we still don't know the why of it all. But why try to figure that out

### Old Things Best

R I T K S V I L L E, Mo.—(UP)—James R. Howcock, rural mail carrier, tried using a motorcycle for a while, but he didn't like it. Now he's back to the method he used for 50 years — horse and buggy.

### Internationals Meet Wednesday

International Club met Wednesday, March 29, at the home of Dr. Schultze. The evening was spent in discussing the Japanese-American International Relations conference. A few plans were made for the annual International coast trip which is an outstanding event of the club's social calendar. This year the trip will be April 20.