

HIGH SCHOOL MEETS

Basketball Tourney . . .

Willamette university, host of 21 previous state high school basketball tournaments, again assumes its perennial role next Wednesday, when 16 of Oregon's outstanding cage crews gather in the Bearcat lair to fight it out for the "A" championship of Oregon.

Once again 128 young athletes will come to the capital city to compete in what is to them the highest spot of the prep sport calendar for the year. Whether triumph or disappointment is their lot, it's a great weekend for all.

With practically all of the district playoffs completed, the stage is all set for the big hoop melee. Salem high's defending champions, victors in two successive meets, again loom as one of the top contenders for this year's throne. Other teams already assured of a tourney berth are: Astoria, Baker, The Dalles, Vale, Parkrose, North Bend, Eugene, Beaverton, McMinnville, and Corvallis, Silverton, Columbia Prep, Medford, and Klamath Falls ride as the favorites to cop their respective districts.

Only all-state player returning to the scene is Roy Seaborg, smooth-working Astoria guard, while North Bend's Sammy Crowell, a second-team choice last year, will be tossing for the higher five this year. All of the others have graduated, most of them on college rosters this year.

Missing will be the "B" schools of the state, because of the change made by the OSHSAA this year for the first time. The small schools have been competing in their first annual meet at Ashland this week. While the change was the logical thing, it is remembered that several outstanding quintets emerged from the "B" ranks to bowl over larger schools, notably Bellfountain's 1937 state champions.

Forensic Contest . . .

Forensic students are looking forward to the seventh annual high school forensic tournament to be on this campus March 14 and 15.

Students entering forensic contest will speak in debate, oratory, extemp, humorous interpretation and serious interpretation divisions. Preliminaries will be held Friday; semi-finals Saturday morning, and finals Saturday afternoon.

Large trophies are awarded in each of the five contests to the schools whose contestants win first place. Also individual awards will be given. Prizes are on display this week at Pomeroy & Keene, jewelers.

Last year's forensic tournament was most successful, with 25 high schools entered. Salem high garnered first honors, while Medford and Dallas attained second and third place, respectively.

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the Willamette speech department, and in charge of the tourney, predicts that "Since the two tournaments are being held the same weekend, we ought to have one of the largest turnouts in the history of the contest."

Coaches from the various schools and advanced Willamette speech students will act as judges.

Citizenship Institute . . .

Taking advantage of its unique ring-side seat at the scene of "Our State Government in Action," Willamette will be host March 18 to the institute of citizenship which Dr. William C. Jones will conduct for high school juniors. Nearly 600 students will participate, in spite of the fact that Jones is attempting to limit the group to 500.

The high school juniors will meet on the campus and will be conducted through an extensive program of speeches, round tables, visits to the capitol and other state institutions, motion pictures and sectional meetings. Governor Charles A. Sprague, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Secretary of State Earl Snell, Justice Hall S. Lusk of the state supreme court and Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle are included among the speakers.

It is singularly appropriate for the institute to be held by Willamette, according to Dr. Jones, for "alumni have been jurists, teachers, legislators and governmental administrators." Only Willamette is in a position to provide the opportunity for the juniors to see such legislators and administrators in action.

Coming Events . . .

- TONIGHT: Student body dance, 8:30 p.m.
- TOMORROW: W club cord crawl.
- SUNDAY: Delta Phi sophomore date dinner.
- MONDAY: Faculty play, Leslie junior high, 8:15 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY: State high school basketball tournament.
- THURSDAY: Delta Phi-Sigma Tau exchange dinner.
- Anthropological club open house.
- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: State high school speech contest.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Notes from the College of Law—by YERNE McCALLUM
Bearing its head around the stack of English Reports (Full Reprint) is the rumor that the law school will back a candidate for May Queen. In this last minute before we go to press, we are unable to reach Sol Stern for confirmation. A rather similar procedure has been followed by University of Oregon law school in connection with junior weekend, however, with much success. We will guarantee to furnish more details later, if and when they become apparent.

Having spent the past three summers at Sun Valley, George "Pretty Boy" LaVatta nominates as the most peculiar legal oddity the Idaho statute which allows a driver to have his radio roaring full-blast while on voyage, but which prohibits him from changing stations unless he



"Spec" Keene

Book Contest Ends Monday

Two Book Reports And One Review Must Be in Library

Next Monday, March 10, is the final date for the reading contest. The two brief book reports and one review, on books chosen from the selected list for 1940, should be left in the library with Mrs. Dorothy Shinn or Robinson Spencer.

Each should be signed with a pseudonym and be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the writer's pseudonym on the outside and his real name and pseudonym enclosed. If the contestant is a freshman, this should also be designated on the outside of the envelope.

The book review should be clearly distinguished from the book reports. It must not contain over 800 words and the exact number should be stated at the end. The review should be typed double-space, in good, clear English. Failure to give the source of any appraisal of the book which is not original is sufficient to debar the review from the contest.

The prizes are ten, eight and five dollars with a special five dollar award open to freshmen only, although they are eligible for any one of the four.

20 Begin New CAA Course

The "go-ahead signal" from Washington, DC was received yesterday afternoon by Dean Daniel H. Schulze, Willamette CAA administrator, and Monday will see 20 Willamette men and women begin training under the student pilot program.

All of the students will take the three courses offered by Kenneth N. McLeod—meteorology, navigation and civil air regulations—and flight training offered at the Salem airport. All students must finish their work by June 30 but Dean Schulze predicts completion much sooner.

Students who took the CAA course last fall have now all been awarded their private pilot certificates thus clearing the way for the spring training program.

McLeod's classes will be held in the new science hall, Room 202, each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Dean Schulze also branded as "rumors" reports which have circulated that this spring will mark the last CAA course at Willamette. "I am sure that flight training will be resumed next fall," he said.

ASCAP Seans Glee Music

Music for all Freshman Glee songs was to be airmailed to New York this morning to be checked by ASCAP. This action was necessary before the Glee could be broadcast.

Seniors and juniors chose their music last night. John Stinauer's musical arrangement for Margaret Wright's words was selected by the class of '41. Juniors selected music written by Maxine Holt to the words of Madge Thompson and Carolyn Brown.

FRESHMAN GLEE

Preparations for Annual Glee in Full Swing

Bubbling Optimism Of Sophomore Class Blossoms Forth

By Betty Thelander

There is an ancient proverb which we just invented which goes like this: "The best things of life come in fours and threes. Therefore, the sophomore class will win the glee!"

At any rate, the bet bookies and insurance brokers are in a state of unemployment this season because no one is accepting any bets agin' the mighty forces of the class of '41!

Second place winner is generally conceded to be the junior class — if they work hard — but the freshmen and seniors will be battling it out for third! Of course, ANYONE knows that the old mill stream really wins in the finale, anyway. . . .

More Darned Fun for the Faculty!



Scenes from "Duley," Kaufman-Connelly comedy to be presented by the faculty Monday evening in the Leslie junior high auditorium. Center, Dr. Schulze in an unconventional pose with Mrs. Oppen. Upper left, Dr. Hutchins ditto with Mrs. Brennan. Lower left, Dr. Schulze, Dr. Jones and the pearls. Upper right, Dr. Oliver with the goods in his hands. Lower right, Dr. Hutchins holds Mrs. Brennan and Mrs. Oppen spellbound while Brennan plays the piano.

Family Trees Are Wanted

Laughlin Requests Student Participation In Ancestral Research

All students are urged by Dr. S. B. Laughlin to fill out family charts immediately, showing several generations of their ancestry. The information in these reports is confidential, the results of which are to be compiled to determine the racial composition of the Willamette student body. Blank charts and aid in filling them out may be obtained from Dr. Laughlin, whose office is on the first floor of Eaton adjacent to Room 2.

Dr. Laughlin firmly stresses the importance of one knowing his family history at least as far back as his four grandparents, and believes the time is coming when the government will want such information in matters of personal identification.

Flying Cadet Exam Friday

Examinations for flying cadet appointments in the U S Army Air corps will be made one week from today. Any man who is between the ages of 20 and 27, and who will have completed two years of college at the end of this semester is eligible. He must be unmarried and in excellent health.

Flying cadets are paid a salary of \$75 a month. In addition, there is a ration allowance of \$1 per day as well as living quarters, medical, dental, and hospital care if required. Uniforms are furnished free by the air corps.

For further information, students are asked to contact Dean Schulze.

Mounds at Shedd To Be Excavated

At 7:00 tomorrow morning the Anthropological society will leave for Shedd where they will do further research and excavating on the Calapuyan indian mound there.

Dr. Hutchins' Classes Eat Atlantic City Salt Water Taffy

Dr. H. C. Hutchins' education classes were treated this week with pieces of the famous Atlantic City salt-water taffy which Dr. Hutchins brought with him on his return from the east coast.

Dr. Hutchins said he found the convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City last week a profitable experience.

Immediately upon reaching town Monday evening after his 3000-mile trek, Dr. Hutchins donated a tax to attend a dress rehearsal for the faculty play.

Orators Speak At Linfield

Glenn Olds and Marjorie Waters, Willamette orators, will journey to Linfield Wednesday to speak in the state old-line oratorical contest, sponsored annually by the intercollegiate forensic association of Oregon.

Olds has chosen for his subject, "Is there no-one?" and Miss Waters is speaking on "Money Madness."

Prizes of \$15 and \$7.50 will be offered to winners of men's and women's divisions. In addition \$5 will be given by Willamette to its representatives if they place first.

Wooton Describes Military Life

An army officer's view of the current situation was explained last night when Col. Elmer V. Wooton, Oregon selective service chief, addressed members of the campus YMCA.

Wooton especially expressed contemporary military philosophy and pictured conditions of army life and housing.

As a second feature on the program, Ralph May presented "snatches" from his philosophy of life. Among other things he pointed out that: "We do not want our obstacles made smaller, we want to be made larger."

Ray Short with numbers including "I Wish I Was Single Again" and "What Would You Give?" entertained the group with his guitar.

Speech Group Trip Coming

Dr. Rahe and Students Go to California For 10-Day Trip

Leaving March 23 for a 10-day trip during which they will participate in speech tournaments on two California campuses will be Marjorie Waters, Emogene Russell, Westley McWain, and Wade Bettis. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, director of Willamette forensics, will accompany the team.

Expecting to arrive at Stanford March 24, they will take part in the contest sponsored by the Pacific Coast Forensic League. From Palo Alto the team will journey to Stockton where they will meet the College of the Pacific in speech engagements March 27, 28, and 29.

Twelve other western colleges will participate in the competition.

Laughlin's Fossil Report Reprinted

Bill Laughlin announced this week that reprints will be obtainable of the article, "A Probable Association of Mammoth and Artifacts in the Willamette Valley, Oregon," by Laughlin and Ellis Kressman, head of the anthropological department of the University of Oregon.

Kressman is studying on a Guggenheim Grant this year but probably will return to his duties at Eugene next year.

The article deals with their observations on the fossils of the Willamette valley, and anyone wishing a copy of it may see Laughlin.

Student Artists Conduct Survey

Helen Hinz and Marian Herrick, seniors, are conducting a survey to determine what criteria students use for judging art. A group of prints are being displayed on the bulletin board of the library followed by a list of questions which are to be answered by student and sent to Miss Hinz or Miss Herrick.

DRAMA

Faculty Gives 'Duley' Monday

Professors Perform at Leslie At 8:15; Lively Evening Promised; Oppen Director; Jones Manager

BY RUTH MATTHEWS

Whether you want to see faculty members off their dignity, do a little apple-polishing, find out what happens to the pearls, or merely have an excuse for not studying, you won't want to miss seeing "Duley" Monday evening at 8:15 in the Leslie junior high auditorium.

"I'm going to call the roll for every one of my classes at 'Duley,'" Dr. William C. Jones was heard to announce, as the rehearsals for the faculty play reached the final week. The faculty approached new heights of art and precociousness in putting their all into Kaufman and Connelly's sparkling comedy.

New events are revealed as Dr. E. S. Oliver appears as more than the usual type of butler. Dr. H. C. Hutchins is back in town and isn't wasting any time, eh, Mrs. Brennan? Could that be the cause of Maestro Brennan's slight mental disorder, dramatically speaking, that is?

And Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, or Duley, as charming a lap-sitter as we've seen, or should we say husband Schulze? The stage of Leslie junior high will be a place worth watching Monday evening. You can never tell what faculties our faculty has!

The cast is as follows: Duley—Genevieve Oppen Gordon Smith, her husband—William, her brother—Robert Wilson

Mr. Forbes—William Jones Mrs. Forbes—Helen Rahe Angela Forbes—Libbie Brennan Vincent Leach—Clifton Hutchins Mr. Van Dyke—Maurice Brennan Mr. Sterrett—Kenneth McLeod Mr. Patterson—Richard Liebes Henry, the butler—Egbert Oliver

The staff also consists of faculty members: Production Manager—William Jones Director—Genevieve Oppen Associate Director—Margaret Ringnald Regisseur—Lorena Jack Publicity—Mureo Ringnald Art Director—Constance Fowler Stage Manager—Charles Johnson Electrician—Earl Brown Tickets—Richard Liebes Head Usher—Spec Keene Ushers—Members of Theta Alpha Phi

Tickets may be obtained from the faculty, and reserved seat tickets are on sale at Quisenberry's drug store.

Thompson Talks, Seattle

This week Dr. R. Franklin Thompson was one of the speakers of the National Christian Mission in Seattle, a continuation of the mission which met in Portland last week.

Dr. Thompson appeared on the same program with such religious leaders as E. Stanley Jones, who spoke to the Willamette student body last week.

Outstanding religious leaders from all parts of the world were picked by the federal council of churches in Philadelphia to take part

Hall Program First In Series

A night on the sleeping porch at Lausanne was humorously portrayed to the student body last Friday during ASWU meeting when a group of girls from the hall presented the first in a series of programs given by campus organizations.

Today's program was to have been presented by the Alpha Psi's.

Next week the regular Friday ASWU meeting will be omitted because the high school speech tournament will be using all available speaking rooms.

May Plans Under Way

Dave Reinhard began his official duties as May Day manager this week by appointing Oscar Swenson as junior play manager and Nadine Orcutt as decoration chairman.

Reinhard said that plans for the program, play and decorations are in the formative stage, but that definite headway is being made.

The committee selected by Miss Orcutt to assist her in planning decorations includes Maxine Holt, Eileen Lester, Madge Thompson, Florence Gallon, Bob Voigt, and Anell Payne.

A freshman subcommittee which will also work on decorations is made up of Susanna Schramm, Janet Johnson, Mary Jean Huston, Eleanor Todd, Lois Phillips, Ruth Finney, Connie Graves, Barbara Pitts, Betty Lue Anderson, Janice Robinson.

Glee Judging Rules Set; Practice Schedule Drawn Up

Rules for judging Freshman Glee songs were definitely decided upon by the Glee committee this week and practice schedules were revealed.

Freshman and sophomore song practices will be held tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock in accordance with the schedule. The trash will practice in Christy and the septs in Walter hall.

Words and music will be given 25 per cent credit each and 50 per cent will be awarded presentation, which includes adaptation and rendition, under the new judging rules. As previously, there will be three sets of judges for words, music and presentation.

Scheduled song practices for next week are as follows: Christy — Monday, juniors; Tuesday, sophomores; Wednesday, seniors; Thursday, freshman. Walter hall — Monday, seniors; Tuesday, freshmen; Wednesday, juniors; Thursday, sophomores. All practices will be from 7 to 8 o'clock.

All song practices held off the campus must be scheduled two days before with Mark Waltz or Sally Anderson. This is to prevent conflicts with regard to classes practicing in churches or halls. The schedule for practices in the gymnasium the final week before the Glee has been drawn up and will be printed in the Collegian next week.

Glee Tickets Out March 18

Exchange tickets for Freshman Glee will be given out Tuesday, March 18, in the general manager's office in the gymnasium. Participants in Freshman Glee will receive two tickets each and non-participants, one each. Leslie Sparks emphasized the necessity for presenting student body tickets in order to receive Glee tickets.

Reserve seat tickets will be given in place of exchange tickets on Thursday, March 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. No seats will be reserved earlier. Four is the maximum number of tickets that can be reserved at one time by any person.

Faculty members may secure tickets at the general manager's office on Thursday, March 20.

Frosh Proclamation !!

The freshman class of Willamette university, the inimitable class of '44, wishing to show how much pure goodness is in its heart, hereby makes a concession to the other three admittedly inferior classes of the University, in connection with the program of song known as Freshman Glee, to be presented by the freshman class in the Willamette gym March 22, at 8 p.m. The sophomore, junior and senior classes will be permitted to witness the infinitely wonderful singing of the freshmen under the following conditions:

Each class must come to the gym on the specified evening in a group and present a preliminary song, consummate with

their unpolished abilities, to place the audience in a mood properly to appreciate what will be in store for them when the freshmen arrive on the platform.

These classes must further agree to participate in the affair with no vague imaginings of winning any prizes, but must agree to compete among themselves for the honor of swimming in the millstream, a contest won consecutively for three years by the class of '41.

If the sophomore, junior and senior classes are willing to agree to these conditions they will be permitted to participate in Freshman Glee.

Wade Bettis, Freshman class

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Willamette Friendliness

The student body will have an excellent opportunity to show the traditional Willamette friendliness to the hundreds of high school students and teachers who will be guests on the campus from March 12 to March 18.

The basketball tournament will bring hundreds of townspeople as well as students to our gymnasium from Wednesday to Saturday of next week to see which of the state's outstanding prep teams can carry away championship laurels. On Friday and Saturday of the same week, ambitious speakers will compete in the annual high school forensic tourney. The following Tuesday, March 18, hundreds of juniors are expected to attend the citizenship institute sponsored by the University social science department.

One of the first things Willamette frosh are expected to learn is the habit of saying "Hello" to everyone they meet on the campus walks. We can make strangers to the campus feel at home by greeting them, by making ourselves useful in answering questions, by going out of our way to be friendly.

Appreciation and Progress

Willamette is a pretty swell school!

This realization was one of the most important results of the trip to Linfield of the five student body officers last weekend. Not that we didn't like Willamette before—but when one is daily confronted by the limitations of the institution, one does not always fully appreciate its merits.

Contact with representatives of other student bodies revealed that every student group has its difficulties. And in not a few respects Willamette offers more opportunities than other Oregon schools.

Our student body prexy's idea of exchanging chapels was adopted with enthusiasm by the group. The Collegian's streamlined makeup met the approval of other editors. The Wallulah is the largest yearbook in Oregon aside from the state schools' productions, and the Willamette social program runs smoothly in comparison with other setups.

However, we did not return feeling smugly self-satisfied. The conference was very stimulating. Our student body vice-president picked up some ideas which will be used for the Freshman Glee dance and the recreational weekend this spring. New methods for publications were suggested. All were impressed by the neatness of the Linfield campus and the friendliness of the entertaining student body. The Linfield all-college sing, an excellent weekly program of variety acts and music, might be worth trying at Willamette.

Willamette is a pretty swell school, and the more we like it the more we want to improve it.

TRIVIATA

By GENE HUNTLEY

WORD comes to us concerning a sorority at one of the southern colleges that has, to say the least, an unusual way of handling telephone calls. If you make a call to this particular sorority, a sweet and coy voice will draw with a tone of ethereal bliss: "Hello. This is Heaven! To which Angel do you wish to speak?"

It is quite obvious why this system is not, or could not, be used at Willamette sororities. They would be sued no less than five times a week for malicious misrepresentation of fact.

But knowing the fraternities as we do, it would be very appropriate for them to answer with: "This is the Devil. Who in hell do you want to talk to?"



BRASS TACKS

By PAUL WHIPPLE

SKEPTICISM among modern youth was recently deplored by a speaker in chapel. "Three cheers for everything and three cheers for nothing," was the way he summed up our attitude. Is it entirely fair to take such a viewpoint toward the way we are forced to look at things? How can modern youth help being skeptical of the cherished beliefs and practices of our elders? The world has been in a mess throughout our whole lives, and we cannot help but wonder how wise those are who have allowed it to reach this stage.

OUR ELDERS sometimes forget how impossible it is at attain, wisdom without doubting. A constant belief in everything we have ever been taught or merely picked up is not a good guide in the search for truth. Skepticism prunes the tree of wisdom of its dead limbs and lets the healthy ones reach the sun. If we let our beliefs grow without periodical questioning our minds soon become oppressed by a mass of useless foliage.

ON THE OTHER HAND, too many of our young skeptics fail to realize the exact nature and purpose of doubting. Too often it becomes merely the "smart" thing to do. It thus becomes indiscriminate and blind. Doubt is essentially a tearing down process and has its purpose only as a step toward a positive belief. We can prune the tree of wisdom—we must prune it—but only that the strong and fruitful limbs may grow and bear. If we cut and cut without discrimination we soon have no tree. Skepticism alone can be worse than unquestioned belief.

THOSE WHO DOUBT must always realize that skepticism should be only a prelude to a positive belief. A scientist explores every possibility until he finally comes out with the answer to the problem he is working on. He doesn't carve up cats and dogs, dunk various substances in corrosive acid, or explode atoms for the mere fun of it. He is searching for something. I say the skepticism of modern youth is a healthy sign. But it must not be forgotten that nothing is ever accomplished by mere tearing down.

FOLLOWING the absurd assumption that all people are altruistic we come to the absolute and unmitigated truth (by virtue of the law of cause and effect) that there must be a receiver, an acipient, of this altruism—of this love of humanity. Again we can deduce that since all people are altruistic; Americans are people; ipso facto, Americans are altruistic. Etc. Etc. That is why we love Great Britain as if she were a lady with Lydian curves. And this is good, I always say, because the English are a fine, upstanding people. Proof: I am at least half English myself. That I am also part German, it must be admitted, is most annoying; often I spend hours on end fighting with myself. It interferes with my studies dreadfully.

When I read in the papers about the valiant and unselfish British and their patriotic and just battle for the higher things of life, and then about the dastardly Nazis and their bloody ruthlessness, it makes the English corpses in my blood boil; and at precisely 94 degrees centigrade, I effervesce (ebullitate, as educated people call it) and altruism for the English simply gushes from me. It is difficult to describe the sensations accompanying this flurr gush, but it is without doubt a spiritual experience and therefore undeniably real.

But this altruism for Britain should not be passive; we should do something to show our affection—send shoes and knit ear muffs; and send bags to Britain. And even better, we should convey a message to this effect:

Dear Winston Churchill:

Though over a hundred years late, we would like to express our deepest regrets for the actions of that scoundrel George Washington. We officially admit that he was an old meany and a cad for stirring up trouble and revolution against your noble British people. But, old chap, let's let by-gones be by-gones. We're putting a little bill through Congress that will make your jolly old tummy jump with joy; guns, and planes, and ships (and maybe men) as many as you want. Cheerio.

Lovingly,
Uncle Sam.

P. S. May God and the American people save the King!

YOU can't beat the Willamette band. Though their uniforms look like something left behind by the Chinese army, their music is tops—and that's what counts. The concert Tuesday night was beautifully presented and indicated a versatility and masterfulness beyond criticism.

FAMOUS quotations that catch in the throat like the cough you don't find one in a carload of, and cause the eyes to brim with tears:

"I hate war." — Franklin D. Roosevelt.
"It is better to have loved and lost." — Unknown wise man.
"Men are the only animals that can be skinned twice." — Also unknown man.
"All that glitters is not." — Old Australian proverb.

« YEHUDI »

GROUND HOG SPECIAL

Scarlet O'Hara Martin has clipped her talons on a catalpa tree. At least with spring coming on she'll be minus squirrels and have a fine trunk to cling to.

Bullet Boy Hoek has cast a rock Hermanek's way while Bunny thinks it's funny. However, Sarah Jane can nip it in the bud.

Whether you're poor or whether you're rich
It's always nice to have money.

Man to man—this is spring—and you can't do a thing about it. Here's to Puddle-jumper Borland who changed horses in the middle of the stream.

Guess Gutie got his ... in a Hoek shop.

Acheson sings a new song—"The five o'clock whistle never blows"—Just the ole Stahl.

Oppen's Dulcy way of life
Miss Fowler's calm
Vazakas' charm
Ringnada's luv,
and Lovell's briar
but ... ohhhhhhh! Dean Luther!!!

Putnam has done Beach out of a job—campus rake.

Lament of Spring:

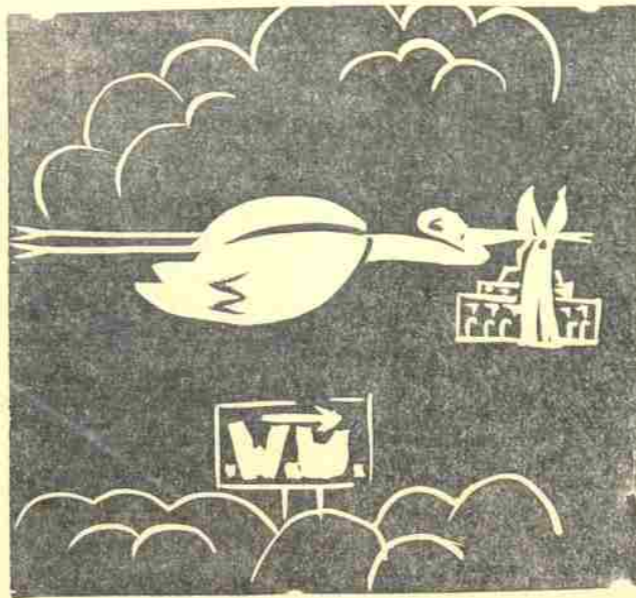
The Freshies go with Senior boys
The Sophs have got ... the Sophs
The Juniors hit for Senior Hi
That leaves the rest—all high and dry ...

Who says it's Glee time!

I held mine ... all the way through it.

New Addition

By REEVA SCHMIDT



Thorns and Pussy Willows

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

The Congregationalist Rev. Mr. Hutchinson says, "Frankly, I'd be ashamed of myself if I didn't disturb people." So would I!

Kindly linguists will not check up on my translation of this bit from Rousseau's "Emile":

"I don't want to argue with you; I won't even try to convince you; it is enough for me merely to expose you to what I think in the simplicity of my heart. Consult your own while I talk: that is all that I ask of you."

Sometimes I see a Jacques and I see eye to eye. Dave Demeter has a practical suggestion for those delirious but nerve-wracking affairs euphemistically known as "faculty lresideses." I paraphrase at length:

"Why don't they have these things about 10:00 at night? We could take along our flannels and slippers and it would be acceptable and proper for us, thus affixed, to slip into a delicious drowsiness. Society would then sanction the function that these parties now actually serve."

The Medicine Dropper

Suggestions from Dr. Ralph Purvin
By Keith and Kent Markoe

Recent campus activities would lead one to believe that science is on the march! But when a lab instructor is seen affectionately hugging a human skeleton, one wonders at the direction. Nevertheless, moving into the new science hall has made us science conscious.

You pre-med students who are preparing to become nurses and doctors have undoubtedly been looking forward to the hours which will be spent in the new building. But have you ever asked yourselves if you are devoting too much or too little time to "pot-boiling" and "cutting-up frogs"?

Although this column desires in no way to impose upon your mental freedom, we think that you should know the attitude of this school toward the pre-medical curriculum.

Professors in both the chemistry and biology departments stress the importance of a liberal college education, and advise against the "pre-medical craze." They have suggested that the following resolution from the December, 1940, issue of the Association of American Colleges Bulletin be included to explain Willamette's policy regarding this matter:

"Recognizing the widening public, cultural and educational interests of medicine, the Association of American Medical Colleges, accepting the recommendation of the Advisory Council on Medical Education, advises its member institutions and the colleges sending students to schools of medicine, that, conformable to the by-laws of the Association of American Medical Colleges, the collegiate preparation of medical students above the necessary prerequisites to the medical curriculum in biology, chemistry and physics, as defined by each medical school, the further educational development of prospective medical students be directed by the same viewpoints as guide the development of any other collegiate student, the intent of this suggestion being to promote the general education of the medical student rather than his education along a specific or professional directive."

Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

IMPOSSIBILITY: College life really isn't so difficult as it may seem. One Santa Clara (name a professional secret) swears that he was at school four days of the present semester before he discovered that there was no light bulb in his desk lamp.

New BMI version of Row, Row, Row your Boat: Propel, propel, propel your craft, placidly down the liquid solution. Estactically, estactically, existence is but a delusion.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall
All the king's horses and all the king's men
Had an eggnoo.

I nity the owners
Of all wooden shoes
If a pack of berrites
Ever get loose.

What did the owl say when it rained?
To wet, to woo!

According to the Daily Californian there are 101 males to every 100 females. Wonder where the 1 is?



Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

Two weeks and one day hence will take place the biggest event of our school year—Freshman Glee. It is my opinion that a little advice and well-meaning hints as to clothes might be in order for the occasion, as the date is drawing near.

Black and White Necessary
As you no doubt know, everyone participating must wear regulation clothes—the men navy blue, oxford grey, or black suits, and the women white dresses. Nothing more should be said, except that white shirts and dark shoes are definitely in order to go with them.

However, the women have a problem with their dresses. These must be white—all white, even to buttons, belt buckles, and fancy stitching. The lengths of the dresses should be as nearly uniform as possible, especially those worn by women standing in the front rows.

It is a matter of class choice whether the girls should wear bows in their hair. Personally, I can't see where they detract at all from the presentation. Long stockings must be worn—anklets are out of place. Shoes should be low-heeled, all-white or saddles. I don't believe wooden shoes would be so good. They are too clumsy and awkward, and oh, what tragedy to lose one shoe halfway up on the platform!

White Hard to Find
Because white clothes are a little out of season at present and consequently difficult to find, I took it upon myself to look around in the downtown stores this week and find out what was actually to be had along the desired line. There isn't much here that is ready-made, but most of the stores are obliging in saying that if the girls would come in a couple of weeks ahead of time, they would order something suitable for them.

Miller's Have Dresses Ordered
Miller's have ordered some dresses which will be in plenty of time for Glee. There will be four or five different styles made out of a washable material called sun-bright which very much resembles silk crepe in texture.

I could only find a very few ready-made white skirts. The Smart Shop had a full, gored skirt of sharkskin which was very good-looking and really very practical because it was washable. Kay had some wool crepe skirts of varying styles and have some sharkskin ones on order. To wear with these skirts, there are many sweaters, shirts and blouses to be found in all the stores. Field's new blouse bar is featuring some beautiful white blouses this month.

Large Choice in Yard Goods
For you girls who are industrious and have plenty of time for or you who have clever mothers, the following information will be of interest. Miller's have an excellent selection of white material, both for dresses and for skirts. There is plain sharkskin, a checked-weave sharkskin (which is very soft and falls beautifully), rayon pique, dinner-hour silk crepe, and silk jersey (a real buy) for dresses, all of which ranges from 69 cents to \$1.49 a yard. Sharkskin, white flannel, wool crepe and wool gabardine is available for skirts, running from 69 cents to \$3.50 a yard in price.

White Shoes Plentiful
White shoes are to be had in all of the shoe stores in almost

any style you may desire—hard or soft soles, pig-grain leather, calf, canvas, moccasins, saddles, or playshoes, with or without bending.

My advice to all who haven't dresses or skirts left over from last season is to take a jaunt down town as soon as possible, so that if you can't find anything ready-made to suit your taste, there will be plenty of time to order something or create a costume.

COLLEGIAN YEASTERS

By MIRIAM JENSEN

16 Years Ago

March 11, 1925

The freshmen, class of '26, won first place with their song written by Louise Findley. A new custom was instituted this year when the junior girls appeared in costume—white skirts and middles with black ties. The boys wore dark coats and corduroys.

The tuition for W. U. students has been increased from \$100 to \$140, according to a report from the executive office. The additional money will go for new equipment, student body fees and class dues. The reason for the executive committee action, according to Dean Alden, is that all other colleges on the coast have tuition fees around \$300 and that Willamette has been backward in the matter.

The last edition of the "Daily Citizen" of Vicksburg, Miss., printed on wallpaper and dated July 2, 1863, the time of the Civil war, was lately given to the University of Arizona museum. The paper, found in a southern California attic, stated that at that time flour was \$5 a pound, molasses \$10 a gallon and corn \$10 a bushel.

16 Years Ago

March 4, 1925

The student body has voted for a petition to the faculty stating the students' desire that the board of censorship for the Collegian be composed of the editor, one faculty member and one student at large, and that a majority of the board should determine censored material. The Collegian first came under faculty censorship last spring when there was a grave disagreement between the editorial staff and the faculty. This fall, faculty action voted to continue censorship.

19 Years Ago

March 8, 1922

We as students should realize that world history is in the making right now. The recent disarmament conference at Washington, D. C., will perhaps prove to be the biggest single event of this decade. How much do we know about it?

21 Years Ago

March 3, 1920

Oregon's first real state high school basketball tournament begins tomorrow in the armory when the 10 leading teams from all sections of the state come here to compete for the state title, under the auspices of Willamette university and the management of Coach Matthews, and the Greater Willamette club.

59 Years Ago

Col. Journal Feb. 1882

The State Temperance alliance was largely attended by the students of Willamette, who showed their interest by subscribing \$20 to it, besides liberally contributing to the general collections. This is as it should be and speaks well for the young ladies and gentlemen of W. U.

Amendment Proposes More Efficiency By Organization

Proponents of the publications reorganization amendment printed last week in the Collegian believe the principle of organization applied throughout the whole setup would produce definitely noticeable results. Discussions in the journalism classes have tended to show how an adequately trained and organized staff, business or editorial, can produce astonishing results without overwork.

had to jump into his job without really knowing how to do it. Under the new setup, backers of the amendment say, this condition would be considerably alleviated.

The journalism class discussions have likewise tended to show that it is largely the lack of an adequate business organization—impossible to achieve under present conditions—which is responsible for the financial difficulties the publications periodically find themselves in. It is also believed by the sponsors of the new proposal that all publications could be most efficiently handled from a single business office without overwork to either the publications manager or his staff. The secret, they say, is organization.

Campus Y, Frigid Digits Win 'Mural Hoop Titles

LETTERS to the Editor

SPORTS

GIL LIESER, Editor

Sixteen Prep Quintets
Converge on WU Campus
Seeking State Title

Tourney Action Starts
Next Wednesday, 1:00 P.M.
Champs to Be Named Sat.



Jimmy Robertson, iron-man catcher of the Willamette Bearcat baseball squad will don the mask and pads for his third season of play when "Spec" Keene sends out a call for diamond talent immediately following the completion of state tournament action. Durable "Spook" cowered behind the plate during all but one inning of play.—Courtesy Statesman.



Harold Hauk, Willamette alumnus, will lead his Salem high cagers to the state tournament next Wednesday, seeking a third straight championship in the Oregon high school-casaba meet.

Gridmen to Work After Vacation

Dates for spring football, which have been kicked around as much as the pigskin oval in a torrid grid contest, have finally been set for the three weeks immediately following the close of spring vacation April 12, according to latest information from Spec Keene's office.

Several elements influenced the change of schedule from the original starting date of Feb. 24. The weekend previous to the start of practice, the head grid mentor went under the knife for a sinus operation, which put him on the shelf for two weeks. Now that Spec is on his feet again, he faces the task of handling the state high school basketball tournament only five days hence; and this will be followed by Freshman glee, preparation for which will consume most of the extra time of gridgers and other students alike.

Practice will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 three days a week, so that the gridgers won't get in the way of flying baseballs when the diamond sport is in full swing.

Spec has a heavy program of work mapped out which includes trying out several new plays as well as ironing out last year's plays and working over fundamentals.



ENTERTAIN AT THE SPA
It's a delightful place for before-theatre dinner, or for after-theatre snacks! Quiet service, tempting food and beverages, prices for young budgets.

Diamond Work Begins Today

Horsehide Chasers Start March 29th With Nine Veterans

The 1941 edition of the Bearcat baseball team will have their initial meeting this afternoon at the gymnasium at 4:00 p. m.

According to Coach Spec Keene, this year's baseball crew, the defending Northwest Champions, are as yet somewhat of an unknown quantity. Graduation took a number of men from last year's starting line-up, including Bob White, pitcher—winner of twelve straight victories; Durb Southard, out-fielder; and "Horsey" Loneragan, out-fielder. Also lost to the team are Al Walden, short-stop, and Ollie Williams, infielder.

Players returning from last year's nine are: Jimmy "Spook" Robertson, catcher; Harold McAbbe, pitcher; Jack Steiger, pitcher-first baseman; Bill Belcher, infielder; Bob Daggett, infielder; Orville Ragsdale, infielder; Johnny Kolb, infielder; Gene Stewart, out-fielder; Joe Murray, out-fielder.

It is believed that an outstanding group of freshman baseballists will add greatly to the Bearcats' chances in conference play. Even with the loss of Bob White, Spec predicts one of the strongest pitching staffs in years. A twenty-one game schedule has been lined up, and it is believed that a few more games will be added before play begins.

The schedule is as follows:
March 29—Oregon State penitentiary at Salem.

Apr. 3 — Oregon State college at Corvallis.
Apr. 4 — Oregon State college at Salem.

Apr. 5 — Oregon State college at Corvallis.
Apr. 11 — Oregon university at Salem.

Apr. 12 — Oregon university at Eugene.
Apr. 15 — Salem Senators at Salem.

Apr. 18 — Linfield college at Salem.
Apr. 19 — Oregon State penitentiary at Salem.

Apr. 22 — Salem Senators at Salem.
Apr. 25 — Linfield college at McMinnville.

Apr. 26 — Portland university at Salem.
Apr. 26 — Salem Senators at Salem.

Apr. 29 — Portland university at Salem.
May 2 — Pacific university at Salem.
May 10 — Portland university at Portland.
May 16 — Pacific university at Forest Grove.
—Double Header.
—Night Game.

Cal Prof Installs P. A. System

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(ACP) — An overflow enrollment in a new University of California course on American civilization is reported by President Robert Gordon Sprout.

More than 1,500 students enrolled, making it necessary for the university to install a public address system in a classroom adjoining the institution's largest hall.

"The large enrollment is evidence of the keen interest of our students in American life and the American contributions to civilization," President Sprout said. The course is designed to spread before the student "a broader picture of the nation he may be called upon to defend than is likely to be included in any specialized program of study."

Hard Luck Leads to Cynicism

Ready for a hard-luck story? It's about Lylene Garner, freshman at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales.

On the first day of school she fell upstairs at Women's hall and suffered minor bruises. Then she developed a rheumatoid appendix and had to have an operation. Shortly afterward, in what she calls a blue trance, she sat down on a hot radiator, arising therefrom with clarity and some pain.

Next she was accidentally hit by a playful girl friend and sported a black eye. Now Lylene has a broken nose acquired when she walked into a door that should have been open and wasn't.
Small wonder that Lylene is a bit cynical these days.

'Mural Musings

By PAUL SHELDON

Frigid Digits Take "A" Championship; Kappa A's Second

The Frigid Digits are now the king-pins of Intra-mural basketball at Willamette university. They accomplished this by defeating the Kappa A's in the final game of the play-off series which included the Kappa A's, the Alpha Psi Delta A's, and the Sig A's.

The final score of the championship contest was 31-15 in favor of the Digits with Ted Ogdahl, diminutive freshman, leading the way with 19 markers. Close Game with Psi's
Possibly the best game of the play-off series was between the title-winning Digits and the Alpha Psi A's. The Frigid boys finally emerged with a hard-earned 26-22 win. At no time during the contest were the teams separated by more than four points, and the count was knotted several times. At the end of the first period the score was tied at eight all. The Psi's took a one-point lead at the half, 15-14.

The Digits rallied in the third quarter, to take a lead they never relinquished, although the Psi's were always threatening. Belcher of the losers and Richards of the winners tied for scoring honors with eight points each. In the other game of the play-off, the Kappa A's eked out a 25-19 win over the Sig A's. Reischl of the losing Sig team copped scoring honors with four buckets and a charity toss for nine points.

The box scores for the three games are as follows:

Frigid Digits
Stewart 6
Ogdahl 8
Barbour 2
Hinnan 6
Rude 4
Subs: For Frigid Digits, Richards 8; for Alpha Psi A's, Mything 2; Abbott.

Kappa A
Stewart 7
Humphreys 9
Orcutt 6
Walker 5
Swenson 6

Frigid Digits
Stewart 2
Barbour 2
Hinnan 7
Ogdahl 10
Richards 4
Rude 6

Sig A
Reischl 9
Adams 3
Salbom 7
Nesbitt 5
Smith 7
Hadley 4

Kappa A
Stewart 2
Van Wyngarden 2
Hinnan 7
Walker 4
Swenson 3
Orcutt 3



Johnny Kolb, versatile three-sport Bearcat athlete who completed his fourth year of football last fall, and donned his basketball suit for the last time two weeks ago, will close his collegiate athletic career this spring at the hot corner on "Spec" Keene's baseball nine.—Courtesy Statesman

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
The average student at Mill-saps college has 2 1/2 dates a week, according to a poll conducted by the Purple and White. Verona L. Burkhardt, student at Columbia university, has been appointed to paint murals for the U. S. immigration station in Los Angeles.

Donald E. Corzine of Milwaukee is the first sophomore to win the William Easton Lottitt memorial scholarship of \$500 at Brown University.

Dr. Julian F. Smith, translator for Hooker Scientific library, Central college, is master of 13 foreign languages, two of which, Rumanian and Polish, he learned in a month.
Gymnasts and equipment worth more than \$500,000 have been

Psi D's Second in Casaba "B" League; Kappa B's Follow

The Alpha Psi Delta D's clinched second place in the B league with a 17-13 victory over the Kappa B's, the Campus Y having already won first place. Orcutt of the losers and Wilson of the winning club led their respective teams with six points each.

This game climaxed a season that was marked by some exceptionally close games in the minor league, and although the Campus Y made rather a one-team race of it, there was a real battle for the second and third nothings.

This winds up 'mural basket-



ball for both leagues, and we can now shift our action to the great outdoors as we prepare for softball.

Softball Competition Soon
The participation in basketball was far above that of any 'mural sport so far this year. It is hard to decide whether basketball is just a game that everyone likes to play, or whether interest is really rising in the competition for 'mural school championship.

It is getting near the close of 'mural competition for the year (softball being the only sport left on the calendar) and the competition should really start to become tough. Anyway, with sunny spring weather coming on (we hope) there should be even a larger turnout for softball. So, until the bats start swinging, and the oversized apple goes bounding through the infield, we'll be seeing you.

Throughout his collegiate athletic career one of Ken's most dominant characteristics has been his sportsmanlike conduct. He exemplifies the type of athlete that any school would be proud to claim.
In recognition of the contributions he has made to Willamette athletics, we place Ken Lilly among our Saturday's heroes.

Saturday's Heroes

By CLIFF STEWART

With basketball falling into the background and track season rolling around again our attention is focused on the speed artists as we lengthen the list of our Saturday's heroes.

One of the few returning lettermen in track and one of the top men on the team, Ken Lilly, takes the spotlight this week. High School in La Grande

Ken donned his first set of spikes in La Grande high school. Here for three years he was the school's number one 440 man. Occasionally he also ran the sprints. He attended two state track meets.

He also played three years of basketball and one year of football while in high school. In addition to athletics Ken was active in many other extra-curricular activities in high school. In his senior year he was student body president, and he also served a term as vice president. He was a member of Sigma Lambda, national honor society. He was a member of the high school band which won the state contest for four consecutive years.

With two years of inter-collegiate basketball behind him, big things are expected of the good-natured blond athlete next season. In his freshman year he played with the Bearkittens. Last year he was promoted to a guard position with the varsity five, and he earned his letter again this year.

Acc Quarter-Miler
Now that basketball season is over, Lilly is ready to start work with the track team. For the past two years he has been Willamette's ace quarter-miler. He also runs on the relay team, and in a pinch he can high-jump or run the 880.

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Senator and Mrs. William Walsh, '27, of Marshfield have taken a house for the time they will be in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, '13, (Neva Griswold, '98) will be at the Marion hotel during the session. Mr. Watson is special correspondent for the Oregon Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Eoff, ex-WU, (Mary Jane Albert, '24) have recently purchased and moved to a new home on Fairmount Hill. They are now at home to friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Bennett, '38, have taken a house at 1080 North 13th Street. Bennett has come from Hillsboro to take over his duties as deputy district attorney.

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Dear Editor:
Gil Lieser's article in the last edition of the Collegian presents a problem worthy of some thought. Lack of student support for athletic contests is not a new problem. When I was a rook in 1932, Walt Erickson, as student body president, exhorted the students to display more enthusiasm toward the games. Now, having had eight years experience with this problem, which is now undoubtedly greater than ever before, I feel able to make some interesting observations.

athletic teams. Forgive me, I haven't seen a game this year. Paul Ackerman used to be an all-conference football player and an active member of Vespers. Forty or fifty Vespersites saw him play every game.

Jim Burdette, '37, student body president, went with Martha Warren, president of Delta Phi, and knew all the girls at that house. Three-fourths of the Delta Phis turned out to see Martha's hero play.

Don't chastise the students, Gil, my friend. Put two athletes in each fraternity house. Start three or four going to Vespers regularly. Get steady girl friends for the rest in each sorority and Lausanne. Then Willamette students will make heap noise at games.

Steve Anderson,
Junior—Law.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS—'25

California Alums Meet

The Alumni association in the northern California territory is planning to hold the first of its three meetings for the year. They will meet on Friday evening, March 14, for dinner at the Cathay house in San Francisco. For the business meeting following, the group has been invited to the home of Emma and Lester Day in San Francisco. Victor Collins, president for the past year, announces that election of new officers is the main order of business. All alumni in the vicinity are urged to attend the meeting.

Judge Arlie Walker, '18, of McMinnville is lieutenant governor for Division 19, Kiwanis International.

"Junior first citizen of 1940 of Tillamook is Warren A. McMinnie, '31, Tillamook county district attorney, and graduate of the law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clemens, ex-WU, (Dorothy Bosshard, '31), are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn, born December 24 in Wasco, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley S. Roeder, '22, have a young son, Wallace Wesley, born Dec. 15. Mr. Roeder teaches social science at Salem high school.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rudin, '38, of North Bend on the birth of their son, John Ulrich. Mr. Rudin is in the science department of the North Bend high school.

NECROLOGY

Margaret Cosper, '33, a Salem teacher for 32 years, died Feb. 23 at the home of her brother in Altadena, Calif. She retired in 1935 after having taught a total of more than 10,000 students. Born in Jefferson, she came to Salem as a child and attended private schools and Willamette. She later studied in California, Chicago and Boston, and one summer traveled abroad with Anne Shannon Monroe, Oregon author.

Miss Cosper served under 13 city superintendents and for 27 years was principal of the Garfield elementary school. She was the friend and counselor of students and teachers and all who knew her. For 12 years she was on the state textbook commission, she was treasurer of the Oregon State Teachers' association, secretary of the county teachers' association, and member of the state examining board. She chose pictures and statures for the Garfield school building, and helped select the books for the school library in 1933-34 bought with proceeds of a student paper drive.

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Gym and Athletic Equipment

The Social Scene

Freshmen Sponsor Student Body Dance

Members of the freshman class will act as hosts to the entire student body tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. The occasion is a spring sport dance to be given in the chamber of commerce hall with music furnished by Roger Miller and his orchestra.

Phyllis Saunders, vice-president of the class, is in charge of the function. Committees working with her include Howard Blanding, Warren Carlin, Keith Markee, Kent Markee, Connie Graves, Jean Templeton, Linford Mallet, Elmer Harold and Jim Johnson.

W Club Dance Is Tomorrow

Moose hall will be the setting for the annual "cord crawl" sponsored by the W club tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30.

Bob Hinman is general chairman for the dance. Bunny Bennett and Art Baird are assisting him.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. "Spec" Keene, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maple and Mr. and Mrs. Leale Sparks. There will be a door prize for the dirtiest pair of cords.

Freshmen Have Scavenger Hunt

Spring was in evidence at the Delta Phi pledge party Friday night, when coeds were dressed in gaily-colored prints, and escorts wore sweaters and cords.

A scavenger hunt took place during the early part of the evening's entertainment, and guests were given tiny painted booklets containing a list of assigned objects.

Jean Kohagen and Jesse Jones won the first prize. After the scavenger hunt, couples returned to the chapter house to dance.

Florence Lilburn was in charge of the function. Guests were Madge Thompson, Loren Hicks, Betty Wirth, Russell Beardsley, Betty Cooper, Craig Coyner, Aileen Sechrist, Tom Fisher, Florence Lilburn, Jack Richards, Darlene Dickson, Bruce Bryant, Louise Lucas, Bill Whitmore, Suzanne Wilson, Pat White, Helen Zimmerman, William Hark, Marcia Fry, Henry Staudenmeyer, Jean Kohagen, Jesse Jones, Dorothy Estes, Ted Ogdahl, Shirley Sohr, Clarence Wicks, Peggy Reinholdt and Bud Erpelding.

Beta Chi Dance In Night Club Setting

The living room and dining room of the Beta Chi house were transformed into a South American night club last Friday night for a party given by the pledges. Gay blue crepe paper streamers decorated the doorways. Crude candles in bottles festooned with varied colors of wax were placed on the mantel and in the den where punch was served. Blue lights completed the decorations. Clever blue invitations of a dancing couple, drawn by Jean Holtzman, were given the guests.

Special guest for the evening was Mrs. Charles MacCargar. Those attending were: Jean Holtzman, Robert Stone, Sybil Spears, Don Brooks, Shirley Cohen, Don Sculati, Jean Templeton, Wade Bettis, Jan Johnson, Bob Hogenson, Enid Nelson, Loyd Johnston, Ruthanne Thompson, Vinton Ellis, Harriet Crawford, Paul Harrison, Marjorie Ann Johnson, Leonard Hutchinson, Ruth Finney, Bill Laughlin, Dorothea Greenwood, Glen Favel, Cleo Nissen, Oscar Swenson, Delma Jean Jones, Al Klassen, Dorothy Baldwin, Art Baird, Mary Jean Huston and Bud Moynihan.

Enid Nelson was chairman and assisting her were Jan Johnson, Lois Phillips, Ruth Finney, Mary Jean Huston and Susanna Schramm, decorations; Jean Holtzman and Shirley Cohen, music; Barbara Pitts, Betty Jeanet and Barbara Minor, refreshments; and Connie Graves, invitations.

Marion Hermanek Announces Engagement

Marion Hermanek, Willamette junior, announced her engagement March 1 to Jack Haek, former Willamette student, now at Fort Stevens.

Miss Hermanek, whose home is in The Dalles, is a student in the School of Music. She has been outstanding on the campus as a pianist and song queen, is a member of Delta Phi sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. She attended Oberlin college, Ohio, last year but was at Willamette her freshman year.

Jack Haek was a member of the varsity football squad. His home is in Lebanon.

Lovells and Brenners Are Hosts

Faculty firesides at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brenner were events of last Sunday afternoon.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lovell were Nancy Boles, Sally German, Billie Jean Gillilan, Dorothy Moore, Doris Laney, Frances Whitaker, Martha Hughell, Howard Eberly, Windfield Achor and L. E. Sinks jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenner were at home to Marcia Fry, Lorraine Halman, Helen Zimmerman, Malcolm Dunbar and Bill Borland.

Announcing the opening of our new quarters Saturday, March 8th, 1941. Open house 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Faculty and Students Welcome.

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Progress—To New Science Hall

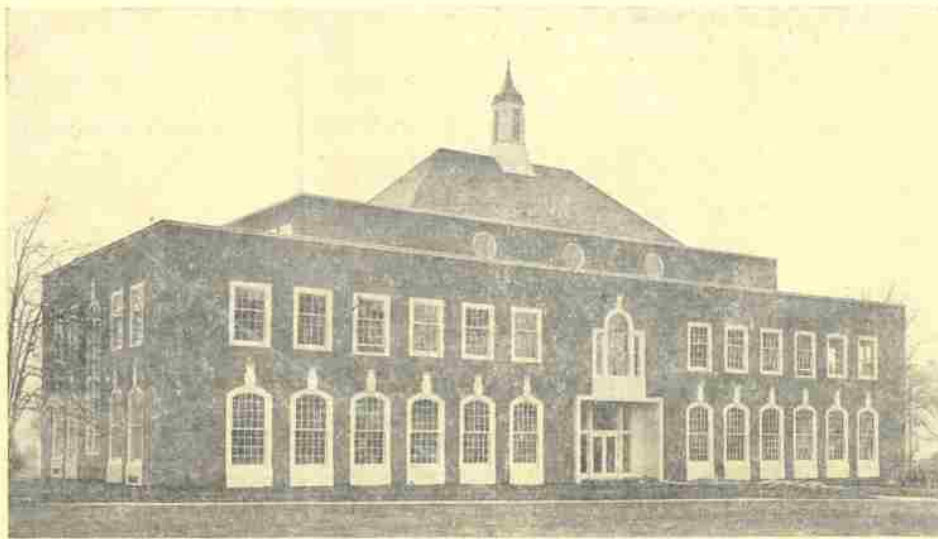
Landscaping Plans Made

Magnolia Tree Given By Kappas Is First Addition to Scenery

A magnolia tree in front of the new science hall is the first step in landscaping plans for the building now maturing. The plans will be submitted to contractors for bids in the near future, according to Dr. E. M. Gatzke, in charge of campus landscaping.

The magnolia tree, nearly in full bloom, is a gift from Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. Transported from the Kappa property by auto wrecker, the tree was planted by a NYA crew.

Further landscaping includes a row of evergreens around the southeast corner of the campus. When they attain full growth they are expected to screen out the cannery and other unsightly buildings in that direction. Dr. Gatzke said he hoped trees would ultimately be planted along the entire south end of the campus.



Willamette's new science hall, for which A. E. Doyle and Associate of Portland were architects.

Equipment Up-to-Date

The modern equipment that is the "pride and joy" of the science professors in their new dwelling is among the best on the Pacific coast, according to Dr. C. H. Johnson, professor of chemistry.

Several laboratories are equipped with fluorescent lighting. Prof. Cecil Monk explains that the fluorescent tubes are quite expensive but will last twice as long as the outmoded electric types.

The Baker-Barkon corporation of Portland supplied the lighting fixtures. Wiring was done by W. R. Gracie, also of Portland.

The up-to-date laboratory fixtures and the tumbled armchairs for lecture rooms were furnished by the Northern School Supply company of Portland.

Monk's Paper In Magazine

The January, 1941, issue of the Transactions of the American Microscopical Society contains a paper by Willamette's Prof. Cecil Monk on the marine copepods of California.

Professor Monk's article treats of 16 species, of which eight species and two varieties are here described to science for the first time. These animals, which have been little studied by other scientists, are found in the sea weed close to the shore.

The paper indicates that further studies are in progress. Professor Monk's research laboratory in the new science hall contains specimens from Alaska to Southern California, material enough, he says, to keep him busy for the rest of his life.

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Bernice Orwig, laboratory assistant in biology, stands in front of the new science hall, affectionately clasped by Josephine, the department skeleton. Josephine is about to take up her new quarters.

CALL BOARD

LIBERTY Fri. & Sat., March 7-8—"Come on Rangers," Roy Rogers. "Black Diamonds," Richard Arlen, Andy Devine. "White Eagle," Buck Jones. Comedy and News.

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 9-10-11—"Golden Boy," Barbara Stanwyck, Adolph Menjou. "Mysterious Miss X," Michael Whalen, Mary Hart. March of Time.

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STATE Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Knute Rockne" starring Pat O'Brian and Ronald Reagan. Second feature "World in Flames."

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—"Tin Pan Alley" starring Alice Faye, Betty Grable and Jack Oakie. Second feature, "Sky Murder" with Walter Pidgeon and Donald Meek.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"City for Conquest" starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. Second feature, "Calling all Husbands" with Lucille Fairbanks and George Tobias.

Congratulations Willamette for your splendid Science Hall... Mellow Moon Roller Rink MONDAY NIGHT LADIES' NIGHT 10c Special rates for fraternity, sorority and class parties.



The late Everal Stanton Collins, Northwest lumberman, after whom the new science hall is to be named, was a Willamette trustee and was long a friend of the University. Collins' \$105,000 gift was used for the construction of the science building. He was well known for his generosity to other colleges and to church interests, according to Dr. Baxter.

New Rooms Specialized

The tank room is not where the students get tanked, and the dark room is for scientific purposes only, two conclusions drawn from an interview with Prof. Cecil R. Monk. Both rooms are located on the second floor of the new building in conjunction with the biology department.

The photographic dark room is for department work and will not be open to individual students. Use has been made of it already for photomicrography, the photographing of slides under the microscope. It is equipped with a sink of redwood coated with asphalt and fixtures of bronze alloy, chosen for their resistance to chemicals.

The tank room is for the storage of "pickles" or specimens in formaldehyde. A feature borrowed from University of California is the quarter-ton chain hoist for removing the slippery sharks from their tank. Other crocks and tanks are for cats and frogs.

Although neither room is completely equipped as yet, each will mark an improvement over old methods when finished.

Science Classes Move Equipment

Bones, Specimens Transported To New Quarters; Dr. Peck Contrasts 1908 Science Rooms

A line of students loaded down with test tubes, microscopes, bones, bottled specimens, cow skulls, shark jaws meandering across the campus—what could it mean? For that was the sight which greeted students emerging from classes early this week.

Then it was noted that the line extended to the new science hall. Aha! Mystery solved. Moving day for the science department, Prof. Cecil R. Monk commented, "They helped us move our equipment with a right good will and were apparently as anxious to move in the place as we were."

Johnson Pleased

Dr. C. H. Johnson of the chemistry department, when asked about the new building, expressed his pleasure in the high quality of the equipment.

Dr. Morton E. Peck of the biology department contrasted the new modern hall with the quarters the science department had in 1908. According to Prof. Peck, in that year the whole department was crowded into one small basement room of Waller hall, and their equipment "barely amounted to a razor blade and a wood stove." Today Professor Peck has a large, well-lighted room for his collection of about 22,000 botanical specimens.

Further reasons for the enthusiasm of the faculty and students are the new fluorescent lamps in the second floor laboratories; the stone table tops in the chemistry labs, of a stone found only in West Virginia; the new dark room and tank room; the convenience and space of the whole building. Even "Josephine" (the department skeleton) seemed happy in her new surroundings.

All But Clark Installed In New Building

This week saw every science department except that of Prof. Herman Clark, physical science, installed in the new building.

Professors were unanimous in giving credit to the students for their cooperation in making the removal from the old quarters. With the exception of Prof. E. T. Brown, whose physics department was in full occupancy last Friday, each department head said that he was "moved in but not settled."

Biology labs began on Wednesday of this week, despite the need of piling one of the old short stools on top of another to reach the new high tables.

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