



Ashland Stages Big Upset in First Day

Beginning With M By Paul Hauser

MAKE WAY, MAKE WAY for the Queen tomorrow, the Queen approaches much to our sorrow...

MUSE FOLLOWERS WHO GET hep are going to take advantage of the much publicized 'DOLLAR TOP' opera...

Berompered Ball Kickers Get Arena for Activities

A SIGH of gratitude echoed back and forth across the campus this week as the berompered soccer playing element of Professor Alida Gale Curry's contingent heard that at last a real field was to be theirs for testing the pill around...

'DOLLAR OPERA,' SYMPHONY LURE MUSIC MINDED

Marshall Urges Excursion to Portland Grand Opera FULL WEEK APRIL 16-20

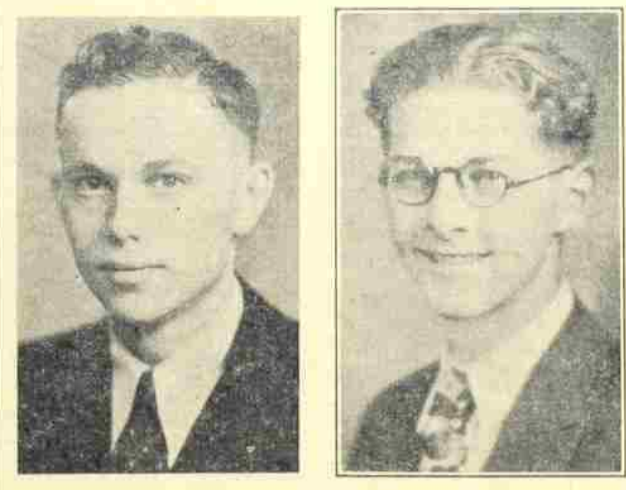
Phil. Choir to Supplement Symphony Concert April 9; Fifty Voices

Musically minded members of the student body and faculty will have two outstanding opportunities to satisfy their longing for high class orchestral and operatic entertainment within the next three weeks.

NEW PREXY CHOSEN FOR MISSIONARIES

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Mar. 21—Dr. Rudolf A. Clemens, 41, author of a number of works in the fields of industrial agricultural economics, will succeed Dr. S. B. L. Penrose as president of Whitman college.

Four Year Men Talk in Forensic Meets



Ross Knotts and John Rudin, the two four-year men of the W. U. forensic squad...

BURDETT OUTLINES A.S.W.U. BUSINESS

Forensic Committee to Be Appointed; Intramural Help is Possible Business of the Executive Committee is rapidly accumulating reports Student Burdett.

WILLAMETTE MEN IN SOUTH FOR DEBATES

Rahe, Alden and Five Debaters to Vacation At Palo Alto Ross Knotts, Bill Mosher, and Garfield Barnett are on their way south for the Pasadena Tournament...

ENDEAVOR MEET CONVENE HERE LATE IN APRIL

3000 Young People and Leaders Expected to Attend DR. POLING WILL SPEAK

Willamette Gym to Be Headquarters for Three-Day Conclave

The 50th annual Christian Endeavor State Convention, the Golden Jubilee Convention, the largest of its kind in history, is drawing near...

Exciting Games Mark State Tournament; Day Filled with Good Play

Tournament Continues With Exciting Games Scheduled for Today; Astoria To Meet The Dalles in Classic

ASHLAND High, Southern Oregon team which won the right to come to the tournament when Sams Valley defaulted and Medford withdrew...

ALL JUNIOR CAST PICKED FOR PLAY

Wright and Lemmon Take Leads in May Week Production

The Juniors are ready to begin practice on their May Week end play, 'Come Out of the Kitchen' with an all-Junior cast.

PRESIDENT RUMOR IS REFUTED BY DONEY

Dr. Doney last week denied a rumor which has lately been current on the campus that he was seeking to continue in the office of president of Willamette.

INTERNATIONALISTS Elect New Officers

The International club has elected new second semester officers with the exception of president. George Cannady still heads the organization.

QUEEN OF MAY TO BE CHOSEN FRIDAY

Tomorrow afternoon comes the naming of Queen of the May for the 1934 festivities. As per custom the voters in conventional ASWU manner will choose three of the Beantons fairest...

Tournament Work Attracts Students

Classes were greatly decreased yesterday and will continue so until the end of the state tourney here. Many students are at work in the gym or as student managers of visiting teams.

Next State Champs---Maybe



Astoria has fine chances in this year's state tournament. The sports staff of the Collegian has picked the Fishermen as potential champions.

Campus Co-eds Shot By Crafty Candid Cameraman

CLICK went the shutter, and the man with the thumbnail camera presented a little black notebook to one or another astonished co-ed. 'You're shot,' said the Candid Cameraman.

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## And How're Yuh Oregon Champs?

MEET the champion basketball artists from sixteen Oregon districts. 112 of them and they're all peering at you from the pages of today's Collegian. A fine group of fellows and Willamette is proud to play host. Howitzers and hoops and the campus walks teeming with young athletes have made us all incurably basketball minded. To this any dozen professors viewing concernedly dwindling class rolls will readily testify.

Follow Spec Keene's suggestion, students, and give the visitors a genuine welcome. After all the boys are company. We should do more than hang up a guest towel and plant a bar of soap in a locker. Get acquainted. The special team committees are smoothing out the program considerably. But they need help.

"Home Towners" should immediately get in touch with the team members of their respective high schools. Let your former "high" classmates in on some of the advantages Willamette has to offer to students looking for the best. Many of the boys on the squads will be thumbing through college catalogues in a few months and comparing the merits of different Northwest institutions. Willamette with its selective enrollment method, its scholastic standards and enviable location in the capital city has admirably solved the problem for increasing numbers of students.

As hosts, the Bearcats are "on the spot." Play the part with enthusiasm. Make the boys from these sixteen different corners of the state feel the informal friendliness that gives to the smaller university distinction.

Now to the basketballers—Help yourself to the University (only don't carry off Lausanne for a souvenir). If you see a kindly looking man or woman with a slightly (not too much) scholarly mien—it's a professor. He will say hello to you and follow up with a smile. Stop and have a few words with him. He's very much human and there is nothing he would like better. And to everyone you meet on the campus extend the

same "hello"—it's a part of our life at Willamette, as regular as meals and chapel. The Collegian wishes you all luck. You are already champions—win or lose in the tourney. And Willamette is pleased to help you crown the "champ of the champions 1934."

## Transient Bubbles And The Real Issue

LAST night the trustee-faculty social committee met for its initial discussion. Preliminary to this meeting two members of the student committee spent an hour or more in conference with the administration.

Certain points arising from the latter representation of the many sided dance problem deserve the students' notice. From the administration in sum—"The outlook for change in the no-dance ruling is doubtful while the students continue to dance with increasing openness; they are not proceeding in an orderly, honorable fashion."

While we have no thought of recapitulating the student case for an expanded social program, significant facts will bear emphasis. Student dancing is decidedly not on the increase. The student social life continues in much the same manner as it has for at least the last three years. The acute turn of affairs of the past few months have undoubtedly made us all more aware of open student dancing. But this super-sensitiveness to the situation should not mislead us into the false conclusion that students are maliciously and increasingly flaunting the regulation. True, it has for many years been stretched to the limit; and the students expect a reasonable change.

The student committee definitely recommended a suspension of dancing by campus groups as such while the issue was pending. The Collegian editorially made the same recommendation when the first flare came last fall. Both agencies have done all possible in their advisory capacity to promote an orderly cooperation with the administration and the trustees. They have successfully quelled the city paper publicity. And so far as the student committee's relations with the trustees at the February meeting were concerned, a spirit of mutual consideration and complete fairness held sway.

Transient disturbances are bound to arise and mar the orderliness of the committee's efforts. But we should not let the fumes of a few bubbles cloud the issue which clearly calls for adjustment. Meanwhile, students, do your part in backing up the committee. The rule still exists and should be recognized until official action alters it.

With every gagster from "Slips of the C.J." to Senator Soaper of Syndicate fame piping about the mid-summer weather on the first day of spring, we find ourself longing for a good slushy, sloshy Salem rain. If this palm beach sunshine keeps pouring itself out so lavishly it's likely to "peter out" by the middle of next month—then we'll take our June exams in the midst of falling autumn leaves and crisp fall air.

Prof. Rahe had an editorial specially written for this edition but his secretary got the copy mixed up in the manager's file of back papers and the missle is nowhere to be found. However, Prof. has promised to again gather together his wits and reproduce the article which he says has to do with frogs and puddles.

# Alumni News

## OFFICERS FOR 1933-34

President..... Charles W. Redding, '28  
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Members of Executive Committee..... Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17,  
Hugh McGilvra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

## NECROLOGY

Word has been received in Salem of the recent death of Mrs. Eliza Lee Kinney Payton at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fuller of San Marino, Cal. Mrs. Payton was born in Yamhill county in 1857, the daughter of Robert C. Kinney and Eliza Bigelow Kinney, pioneer Salem residents. She was a student at Willamette university in the 70's. Her husband, Dr. John E. Payton, an early Salem resident also, practiced medicine in Drain and Eugene. He died in California about 30 years ago. A sister, Mrs. Josephine Walker of San Francisco, and a brother, Dr. Alfred C. Kinney of Seaview, Wash., also survive.

## PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Brewer of Stayton expect to leave soon for an extended stay in California, where it is hoped the change will prove beneficial to the doctor's health. Dr. Brewer is a graduate of Willamette medical school in '28.

Dr. G. A. Odgers, dean of Moran Junior college, Bainbridge Island, Wash., was a recent guest in Salem at the home of Mrs. Sarah Hunt Steeves. He was a chapel speaker at Willamette last week. He attended the university from 1912 to 1914.

Dr. John C. Vandeventer, '14, of Bend was reappointed by Governor Meier as a member of the state game commission.

## THE NEW SQUEAL

(Note: These pearls were concocted a week ago, but were mislaid; hence the paucity of literary worth in last week's Collegian. Some of this may be out of date, but we're printing it for its historical value).

All we have to say about Frosh Glee is that the seniors overlooked a golden opportunity in not marching to the tune of "The Last Roundup."

Speaking of the Last Roundup—we're reminded that Senior orals are in the immediate offing. Cheer up, seniors, if we flunk the exams we'll at least save the \$5 diploma fee.

"Willamette Men Wear Pants!" proclaims a Collegian ad.

Now that the master minds have settled that pressing problem, they might turn their attention to figuring out why the furniture in the library side-room has the rickets.

We noticed one of the profs perusing a paper entitled: "The Story of a Bad Boy"—by David Johnson.

The sports editor has written his autobiography, we take it.

Oh, springtime at Willamette. There's naught could sweeter be—With Comprehensives coming up Soon after Freshman Glee.

We'll bet that the chap who prevailed upon the Russian singer to have lunch at the Sig house was soundly berated by the brotherhood. Tuesday P. M. we heard a few Sig pledges mumbling, "Yeah, and all we had to eat was salad and cauliflower."

We're told that fifteen dollars was snatched from the Alpha Psi house last Saturday night. And that was the week after tuition was due! The depression must be over.

Perhaps you noticed how quiet the library has been the last few days.

Ken Oliver had his tonsils removed, and as yet is unable to talk above a whisper.

Nomination for oblivion: Each of the 561 who find it necessary to say, ten times every hour, "Spring is sprung."

"In the spring, a young man's fancy—" Oh, well, we're still —THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN.

EX W. U. MAN IS HEROIC  
Federico Phurod, former Willamette student from the Philippines, recently made a daring rescue of a comrade from the St. Joe river in Hoyt, Idaho. The facts of the heroic act were reported

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## Exciting Games

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fast game, and it required two overtime periods to break the spell. In the last ten or eight seconds of the second overtime period, Danner, Eugene guard, unloosed a long high shot from near mid-floor to win the game for his squad. La Grande did much better this first day of the tournament than she did last year, and has improved some in basket shooting. Stitt, La Grande guard, ties with Miller of Klamath Falls for high point honors so far, both having amassed 16 points in field goals. Eugene led the contest 14 to 12 at half time, and La Grande led 26 to 21 at the end of the third period.

Coquille opened the tournament by meeting Mitchell in the first game of the day. Liffed the lid neatly from Mitchell's hopes of tourney progression, and appropriated said hopes unto themselves with the aid of a 37 to 21 score. Coquille seemed to be the squad that knew where it was, and what it was doing. Mitchell had just a trace of rattle-headed playing, and shot wildly from all corners of the floor.

Jefferson High, presumed to be the "strong" entry from the Rose City, went down in defeat to a flashy The Dalles squad. The Dalles emerged on the long end of the 35 to 28 score, and established themselves as one of the big threats in the right hand shelf. They meet Astoria this afternoon.

Dallas-gallant little group—met Astoria yesterday and the result was as we expected. Astoria climbed through their defense and held their offense down to a 47-20 tally. Dallas, outchecked and guarded out with remarkable consistency, took shots wherever they presented themselves. The Fishermen looked unbearable. Canessa showed up nicely, as did one Sarpola. Johanson and Caspell, Astoria reserves, look good as the regulars.

Yesterday at the State Tournament the teams slated as being the strong groups of the 16 contending squads seemed to find it rough going. Most of the favored ones of the bracket went down to defeat the first day, and moved into the left hand shelves of the tourney chart. Portland fared badly yesterday afternoon. First Columbia went out gracefully, assisted by the Ashland high school quintet. Then Jefferson met The Dalles and was vanquished. Silverton, McMinnville, Jefferson, and La Grande, all thought to be strong outfits, and deserving of special consideration, fell out of the right hand bracket. Pendleton, who showed a bit of good work in the Salem high contest, also released her hold on any hopes for the state title and headed toward the fifth place honors with a rash. The fight for fifth place will be almost as close a battle as will the contest for state championship. Most of these squads who went down to defeat the first day are strong, no doubt about it, and they mean to fight for that number five.

Salem High opened the evening of play by vindicating their bad record of the season with a defeat scored against Pendleton. The Vikings looked pretty good last night, but their basket shooting in the first half was pretty bad. The shots were close enough to touch the rim, or bounce tantalizingly off the backboard, but they didn't find their way through the net. Pendleton led the Salem group 13 to 10 at half time, Salem finally leveled off, and when the game ended, it ended with Pendleton being sharply rebuked and put in its place to the tune of 33 to 26. Most valuable man from scoring on the Salem squad was Wintermute. Salestrom played a sweet ball game. Galloway and Graybels of Pendleton took the honors for their squad.

A hard fighting squad from the Pelican city—Klamath Falls to be

exact—took the bit in their teeth last night and eased Silverton over onto the short end of a 31 to 25 score. The game was filled with close playing and plenty of thrills. Silverton led 17-13 at half and at the end of the third quarter, the score was knotted at 22-22. High point man for Klamath was Miller, with 16 tallied to his mark. Scott led the Silverton mob with seven points. Klamath used a passing attack that has much action in it, and weaved about the floor considerably, but they check close, and had important Silverton men bottled most all evening.

Two tight defenses, nervousness at scoring, and a last half that saw Franklin get just one field goal, featured the Franklin-McMinnville contest last night. Franklin took a colorless victory, and lowered her seeming chances considerably, when she emerged on the long end of the 15-14 score. Exactly six minutes passed by the timer's booth before either squad scored a field goal, and then the gathering was weak. Franklin led at the end of the period 6-4. McMinnville crept up throughout the second quarter to the extent of two free throws, and Franklin led them at the half 13 to 6. During the second half Franklin got just one field goal and one free throw. Thereafter, McMinnville came up steadily and the game ended in a bit of very fast playing on the part of both squads. Right up in the last minute it was anybody's ball game, with McMinnville having the lead on the anybody, but the rural squad from out Salem way couldn't tone themselves down to careful trying, and the ball went anywhere except at the basket.

Barnard Practices Greek Games  
BARNARD COLLEGE, N. Y.—Barnard College students have begun indoor practice for the Greek games next spring. Hoop rolling, hurdling and discus throwing in the Greek form are the chief events.

# Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriett Burdette, Maxine Jewell, Nellie Perrine



## Alpha Phi Alpha Mother's Club Entertains

Last Tuesday evening the Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' Club gave a lovely dinner for the members of the House. The feast was served cafeteria style and an abundance of delicious food was in evidence.

Mothers and patronesses at the dinner were the Mrs. William E. Kirk, Carl Gregg Doney, John B. Ulrich, George Alden, Lloyd Drorbaugh, S. Del Smith, J. D. Foley, S. W. Sallee, Mason Bishop, George Pearce, Ray A. Yocum, C. F. Breithaupt, W. Earl Cochran, W. A. Cladek, David Drager, Charles Galloway, and the House mother, Mrs. R. L. Reed. Members present were the Misses Anna Calaba, Marjorie Drorbaugh, Ruth Schrieber, Dorothy Macdonald, Eva Cochran, Lorraine Sheldon, Lura Adkinson, Maxine Jewell, Beth De Lapp, Jean Cladek, Anoka Coates, Helen Knight, Rachael Yocum, Rosetta Smith, Mildred Matheson, Elva Sehon, Edythe Glaisyer, Helen Breithaupt, Josephine Anderson, Sydney Hannaford, Ruth Johnson, Rose Naef, Mildred Drager, Marian Beezley, Mary Nelson, Carolyn Rutledge, Claudian Roland, Helen Haskins, Esther Anderson, Margaret Howerton, Jean McElhinney, and Betty Galloway.

## Swimming Party Gay Event

On Friday evening Alpha Phi Alpha sorority gave a delightful swimming party at the Y.M.C.A. Following an enjoyable swim at the Y, the girls went to the Chapter House for delicious refreshments. Then an informal evening was spent in playing games and talking. Several of the girls who live in town stayed all night at the house, ending the swimming party with a slumber party.

Those enjoying the party were Anoka Coates, Edythe Glaisyer, Rose Naef, Esther Anderson, Mrs. Vehrs, Betty Galloway, Jean McElhinney, Eva Cochran, Mildred Matheson, Rachael Yocum, Sydney Hannaford, Dorothy Macdonald, Josephine Anderson, Bernice Rickman, Helen Haskins, Mrs. Caroline Rutledge, Ernestine Schneider, Mary Nelson, Marian Beezley, Margaret Morris, Lorraine Sheldon, and Maxine Jewell.

## Margaret Purvine Honored at Dinner

Miss Roberta Mills was hostess at a lovely dinner at her home, Monday evening. Miss Margaret Purvine was guest of honor.

The guests seated themselves at their respective places about the beautifully appointed card tables. A tiny narcissus in a small silver vase decorated the center of each table where tiny silver place cards added to the daintiness of the decorations.

Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. Elliott, Misses Margaret Purvine, Mary Scott, Faye Cornutt, Sue Pringle, Barbara Elliott, Frances Smallins, Clara Wright, Edith Sidwell, Anna Jo and Carol Fleming, Nellie Perrine, Hortense Taylor, Helen Purvine, Roberta Mills, and Mrs. Virginia Kaiser.

## Beta Chi Honors New Members

After a most impressive formal initiation the new Beta Chi members were guests of honor at a formal Beta Chi dinner at the Masonic Temple.

The large table was effectively decorated by tall green tapers in bronze candle holders and huge daffodils.

The speakers of the evening were announced by the toast-mistress Miss Lella Johnson. Mrs. Elliott, Misses Carol Braden, Margaret Purvine, and Helen La Follette were the speakers.

A number of the Patronesses and Alumni were present, which increased the impressiveness of the memorable occasion as everyone looked back upon the fifteen successful and happy years of the Beta Chi sorority.

The music of the evening was furnished by the Beta Chi Trio composed of Misses Hortense Taylor, Virginia Clark, and Clara Wright.

## Y.W.C.A. Elect Officers For Next Year

Y. W. C. A. elections for the next school year were held Wednesday, March 21. Nominations for the offices were: president, Edith Sidwell and Ruth Cheny; vice-president, Mary Nelson and Lois Underwood; secretary, Vivian Widmer, Helen Burdick, and Helen Carlson; treasurer, Lucille Brainard, Betty Galloway, and Gwen Gallaher. Other officers will be appointed by the president next fall.

Sunday night faculty teas are still being held. These afford the girls a chance of getting acquainted with the faculty.

The fashion tea sponsored by Y. W. C. A. Friday, March 16, was a splendid success. A good crowd was in attendance and the clothes modeled were lovely. The cooperation of downtown stores was greatly appreciated.

The Y. W. C. A. under the presidency of Janet Well deserve credit for the work they have been doing this year. Other officers whom have shared in the work are vice-president, Veva Garrett; secretary, Marion Beezley; and treasurer, Mary Nelson.

At a bi-monthly meeting of the Classical club held last Monday night, Miss Helen Peterson was unanimously elected Program Chairman. There was some discussion of giving a party some time soon after Easter, and some discussion on how to get other members to attend more regularly.

On Friday evening Esther Anderson, an Alpha Phi Alpha pledge, who has been ill for quite a while, was a dinner guest at the Chapter House.

## Beginning With M

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why the play that the dramatic groups were planning was dropped as if it were a handful of hot coals. The play was chosen (DULCY was her name), the Hand picked cast was practically selected, the aim of providing some much needed lure for the mile, meter, discuss & javelin boys was a good one, & then everybody shut up tighter than an edible bivalve with a secret. There was some talk of faculty discussion over the directing. If that's the heavy secret it's not such a hot reason. The mythical row between the BUSKIN GUILD & the THETA MASKERS had nothing to do with it, for said much over commented war never existed. However, we have the JR. EPIC on the ways, and all's well. CONGRATS, CORD WEARERS for picking a junior cast. The class that makes the records makes another, & gets, not merely some juniors, but juniors in totality (not speaking of eclipses at present moment) in the MAY WEEK CLIMAX.

## MARDI GRAS FOR STUDENTS

of high schools this week with the tournament in full swing. Also some of the BON VIVANTS on the campus who'll take basketball games rather than classes any day. For once the campus is showing its better side to tournament crowds, thanks to the humidityless heavens and the CWA, which has made the flower beds take on the prim trimness of an old maid's garden & given the greensward a lovely mowing & raking. Potential presidents unlimbered their hatchets on some walnut, not cherry, trees this week to make way for a co-ed's playfield where they can kick the gong around. (Or maybe they would rather be motormen on streetcars for the same reason.) Funny thing, to see EDWARD (LITTLE IRON MAN) FRANTZ bearing a two hwt. section of tree on his brawny shoulders, while TINY McKERROW trailed with a one inch thick twig held aloft. I started out to write about the tournament as a festa time for h. a. students. Well, forget it: I have.

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## PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

If you want to hear a perfectly sweet story about a murder in a tannery, have Mr. Hauser ramble it off for you. Awfully colorful language. It almost carried Collegian staff members away. Yeah, away out in the fine night air.

I. "I'll marry a man to reform him. For I'm practically sure that I can. I'll mold him and bend him to suit my taste. And make him a far better man." So she said.

II. She married then tried to reform him. With rasping and nagging and tears. He stood as much of it as a man can. Then threw a knife through her ears. So she's dead.

This preceding bit has nothing what so ever to do with anything, and is not even original except with the person who wrote it. (!)

Since I have been having a little trouble with my eyes, I haven't been doing much of the proverbial peeping. You see, I got a little provoked and even my eyes got cross-ed. However, I did know that there were a lot of good looking clothes at the Fashion Tea—both on the stage and off. Sort a nice. Because what can be more better than to wear your extra-special clothes to a fashion tea. The tournament, etc., will probably bring out some more startling creations. (Don't misinterpret me, Emma) and stuff.

Leeston Abie, you kent keed me—Dat Easter rabbit ain't genuine.

## Endeavor Meet

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committees and the administrative part has been well organized so as to ensure a smooth running order of events during the convention.

Several members of W. U. student body, alumni and faculty are taking an active part in this promising event. Wesley Roeder and Prof. Marshall have been selected to take care of the music program; L. Sparks works as the head of the committee for recreational activities; Ruth Chapman is in charge of publicity and printing; while K. Peterson takes care of the check room and properties.

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The Board of Trustees of American University in Washington, D. C. has announced the establishment of School of Public Affairs. This additional unit to the governmentally operated University will make possible first-hand contact of students with the processes of government.

The plan will enable select students in junior or senior of government study to spend either three or six months periods of intensive study at the national Capital. It is contemplated that visiting professors as well as students shall come to American University for brief intervals without in any way interrupting the system of credits for academic work which are required in their respective institutions for the award of degrees. The plan also opens up enviable opportunities for specialization on the part of the best graduate students in the country.

## President Rumor

(Continued from page 1) M. Smith denied that M. Lyle Spencer, ex-president of the University of Washington, and Bruce R. Baxter, dean of the school of religion at the University of Southern California, were being considered as outstanding candidates.

The Capital Journal last week printed a story in which it was said that local friends of the university were backing the selection of Dean F. M. Erickson for the position.

## Willamette Men

(Continued from Page 1)

head of the speech department, will leave Salem by train Saturday morning, joining the remainder of the squad in Palo Alto Sunday night. The Willamette men are entering all events open to them with Pacific Coast championships as the rewards for winners.

This series of contests will mark the final bows of both Rudin and Knotts while the rest of the speakers will reappear in competition next year.

## "Dollar Opera"

(Continued from page 1) He has already made preliminary arrangements for music for next year. The conductor plans to do a complete symphony; an ambitious undertaking.

In order to make it possible for a large number to attend the Grand Opera of the San Carlo Company in Portland Prof. Marshall is attempting to line up an excursion. Yesterday he report-

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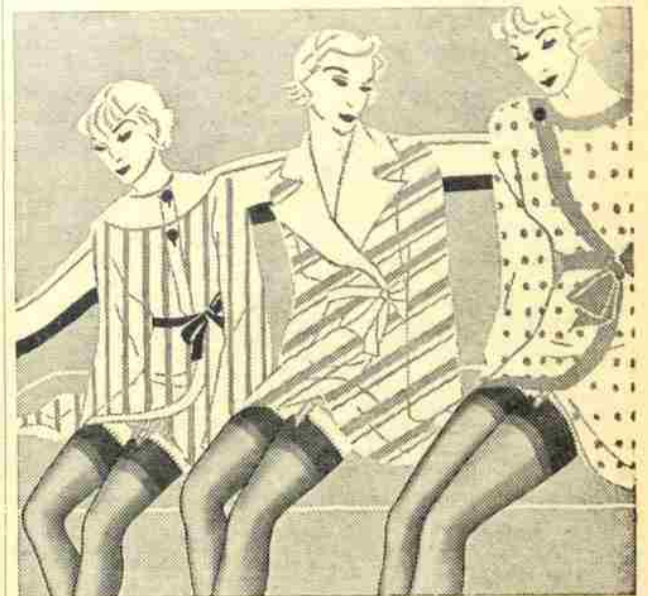
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# Dope Bucket Considerably Kicked About

## TOURNAMENT IS SCENE OF EPIC UPSET BATTLES

Six Contests Furnish Surprise Scores in Dope Refutations

ASHLAND DOWNS PREPS

Tournament Enters Second Day With Four Battles For Semi-Final Run

Yesterday at the State Tournament seemed to be the day for the upsetting of the dope bucket. Sixteen teams, beset with the urge for the championship of the state in the field of prep-school basketball, met on the Willamette court, and the outcomes of the eight contests, except in one or two cases, seemed to be the opposite of the dope previously spread about by fans.

Concerning the Coquille-Mitchell fiasco, nothing much was said in previous estimation of the winner. But there was a lingering suspicion that Mitchell might have the edge on Coquille, and at least make the game close enough to be uncomfortable. But Coquille, fired up, repeatedly pounded through the Mitchell defense to upset the boys from district two by the long score of 37 to 21.

The first definite upset of the bucket came in the second game of the tournament, when Ashland high school met the boys from Columbia prep in Portland. Undismayed by a pro-Columbia gallery and a rooting section of high-collared bishops or whatnot, the Ashland boys came out in the last half to take an exciting game by the score of 26 to 23. Ashland previously hadn't been conceded a thousand to one chance. During the first quarter, they looked their pre-ordained part—the losers—but at the end of the first half the boys from Southern Oregon managed to squeeze out in the lead by a margin of two points. From then on, it looked strangely like Ashland would take the Columbia quintet for a ride, and they did. However, had the game gone five minutes more, it would probably have been a different story. As it was, it was anybody's ball game right up to the last minute, and the finish came in a whirl of the fastest action seen in the tournament to date.

The second big upset of the day—well, maybe not so big—came when The Dalles defeated Jefferson high of Portland. Coming out on the long end of a 35 to 28 score, the squad from The Dalles literally smeared the Portland B team all over the lot. Jefferson really has a clear A rating, and was figured as one of the Portland strong groups, but for some reason, they fell down on the job. The Dalles seemed peppy, and checked in very closely, following the ball and taking no four chances. Their floor work was a bit better than the Portland gang's, and therein may lie the secret of the whole upset. At least, everybody was surprised.

Astoria created no sensation, beyond the sensation of admiration, when they defeated Dallas 47 to 29. It was expected, and from our guess, Astoria might emerge from this conflict the possessors of the season title. The Fishermen work together nicely, and have a star in the person of Canella. Their system is hard to beat. No dope bucket upset here.

Eugene and La Grande astonished the crowd by playing such a close game as they did. The game required two overtime periods for its settlement. Tied 30-30 at the finish, the two squads ran through one period of three minutes without settling the difficulty. In the last minute of the second overtime period, a Eugene guard shot the decisive basket. The teams were so closely matched on the floor that this game might be called an upset of the "dope bucket." Eugene was heavily favored.

Last night, in the first of the evening contests, Klamath Falls wallowed Silverton 21 to 25. Silverton was favored against the Pelican city bunch, but the passing attack of the Klamath outfit, faintly reminiscent of the "Terrible Swedes," proved too much for the Silverton five. Klamath earned their victory, and again upset the dope bucket. However,

## Meet Jefferson's Downfall



The Dalles upset the dope bucket quite freely when they defeated mighty Jeff of Portland. Their game with Astoria at four this afternoon should be one of the classics of the tournament. Don't miss seeing the contest if you can help it. The Dalles are slated to go right up in the finish territory.

## Boys From Pelican City



The Klamath Falls outfit showed up good against Silverton in last night's contests, and a good game should be coming up when the boys of KFHS meet Eugene tonight at 7:30. Klamath has been favored by some over Eugene, and even rated as possible state champs. Well, we'll know by watching and waiting.

## Jackson County's Hope



Ashland high school, coached by Don Faber, ex-Willamette, made a good showing against Columbia prep Wednesday. It is our prediction that Ashland will take a victory over Coquille this afternoon at three o'clock. It's Ashland's big chance for tourney honors, and we hope they make it.

These cuts by courtesy of Oregonian and Oregon Journal

Salem fans had their warning. Howard Maple, who refereed the Klamath-Redmond game, brought back the report that Klamath was "plenty hot," and so they proved to be.

Salem vindicated its poor showing of the season by defeating Pendleton 33 to 24. No upset of the dope bucket here, at least as far as local opinion runs. Salem was favored heavily against the Pendleton outfit, who defeated Umpqua to enter the contest. Now the local fans are playing Salem up as possibly the next state champions. However, we cannot see Salem repeating its championship—not this year. They aren't quite good enough. Franklin high of Portland, had as its quintet, may run in a defeat on Salem tonight. Time, however, holds the secret well in hand.

The mighty Franklin high of Portland upset the dope bucket in the concluding game of last night's series. The bucket tipped on the wrong side for Franklin, however, and showed the Portland A squad to be notoriously weak. Defeating McMinnville by only one point—17-14—Franklin raised considerable snarl in the nostrils of its erstwhile supporters. If McMinnville could have steadied down in the last four minutes of play, there would have

been a different ending to the game. Maybe Franklin was making a poor show purposely, but we don't think so. They only scored one field goal in the last half of the Wednesday drama, and that it is not so good. McMinnville looked much better than Franklin, especially in floor work. Franklin has a good system, however. They make use of the zone and semi-zone form of defense, and it is good. It would be better if it were put into the hands of a squad that could make the best use of it. It would be well-nigh impregnable.

Well, the tourney goes on, but the Collegian doesn't. Readers of the campus rag will have to wait until after spring vacation for the student lowdown on the rest of the Tournament.

### WILLAMETTE MEN GET POSTS ON ALL-STARS

George Seales, Don Stange and John Steelhammer of Parker's Salem hoopers, were named on the all-star quintet selected following the state independent tournament at Eugene which Parker's won. Seales, forward, was chosen as captain of the all-stars. Seales is a former Willamette man, known for his skill on the maple courts, and Steelhammer played this year on the Bearcat

## 'DAVID HARUM' IS FEATURE AT GRAND

Will Rogers was happy when Fox Film executives decided to produce "David Harum" with himself in the title role. The part has long been hailed as tailor-made for Rogers, though the only similarity between the real Will Rogers and the tight-fisted banker, David Harum, seems to be the wit and dry philosophy of both.

David Harum did not go in for charity. He was what is known in rural circles as a "sharper." Rogers, on the other hand, gives much of his money away to deserving people and worthy causes, though he refuses any publication relating to his good works. Rogers had no hand in selecting the cast for the picture, but suggested, and with some emphasis, Louise Dresser for the role of David Harum's sister, and she was awarded the part. Miss Dresser was the comedian's wife in "Lightnin'" and in "State Fair," and scored her share of success in both productions. "David Harum" is this week's attraction at the Grand theatre.

## BIG GOLF GAMES IN WU DIVOT PROGRAM

Willamette University's golf team is eyeing an ambitious schedule this spring. Bob Utter, manager, has succeeded in lining up a series of matches with some of the outstanding schools in the northwest. Home and home games will be played with the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Columbia U. and Linfield. Puget Sound will travel to Salem for a single engagement. The first obstacle facing the locals will be Columbia University who will be here April 7th.

Utter heads the list of divoters but is closely followed by Ben Wood and Rex Pemberton, who both have been scoring around the 75 mark during the spring. Geo. McLeod holds down fourth position with Dean Cadie and Joe Harvey rounding out the six man squad.

Anyone interested in breaking into the lineup is urged to see Bob Utter to arrange for playing a trial round.

### CHRESTO JOB CONTINUES

The work being done on Chresto Cottage is nearly finished. The plumbing work is finished, and the electrical fixtures nearly finished. All the fixtures are expected to be completed in the near future.

### Bouthron Will Not Retire

TRENTON, N. J.—After the 1938 Olympic games, not until then, will he retire. Bill Bouthron revealed at the Kiwanis club here. Previously "the iron man" of the track said he'd hang up his track shoes after the Princeton-Cornell vs. Oxford-Cambridge meet in England next summer.

### Soaring Contest

NEW YORK—The fifth annual soaring contest for primary gliding flying will be held as usual at Elmira, New York, June 23 to July 2; it was announced by the Soaring Society of America.

### Navy Oars vs. Princeton

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Navy oarsmen will row against Princeton on April 21, thus opening the season here. The Navy also hopes to compete in the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

## TOURNEY SEES NEW FACES IN CONTEST

Only seven of the schools that took part in the 1933 state tournament are returning for competition in the fight for this year's cup. Nine new squads, not represented last year, showed their faces yesterday on the Willamette court. Repeating district champions are The Dalles, Astoria, Eugene, La Grande, Klamath Falls, Silverton and Salem. Three schools are present that have never been represented before in state tournaments. They are Mitchell, Coquille and Columbia prep.

Don Faber returned to the campus leading his first district championship squad. Willamette people will remember Don from his football days. His squad is Ashland high, from Southern Oregon. Another Willamette grad that returns to the campus leading his first district championship squad is Hank Hartley of Coquille. Hartley is brother of Marsh Hartley, Bearcat basketball captain of this year.

Accompanying Don Faber is Benjamin Forsythe. "Ben" as he is known to students of Ashland high, is a good example of the real sports fan. A powerful man, he used to scrimmage with the football squads after he was through with his curricular duties of the day. By request "Ben" had to stop his avocation. He was too rough on the high school lads. Mr. Forsythe used to be the sports editor's high school principal, and, if I may say so, he was a good one.

## TRACK MEN BUSY IN REGULAR PRACTICES

The aspirants for track honors this spring are busy working out on Sweetland field nightly in an attempt to work off stiffness accumulated during the winter months. The first event that the boys are anticipating is the inter-class meet which will be run off on either April 13 or 14.

The tracksters are sporting natty new warm-ups recently acquired by Mr. Sparks, thus the crimson clad figures seen in the vicinity of the gym the last few days.



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