

DELVED and DELIVERED

By GEORGE SELF

OREGON'S PAROLE PROBLEM

"Every thinking student is aware of the problems of his day." These were the words spoken by an eminent politician of contemporary life. Finding a bit of meat therein, the writer took occasion to cogitate a bit on the speaker's use of the word "thinking." True enough, the sentence spoken without that word would not bear the same meaning; thus, we strike the pith of fallacy in our modern educational world where students are dished out the frothy little bits of knowledge but where most of them find no incentive to go further and delve into the facts behind those theories that are presented.

For, just as truly as we live, no theory was ever presented for the betterment of mankind, but what it came from the bare, burning facts of inadequacy or injustice of existing conditions. We of the student generation get a variety of thrills when some older person says benignly, "Yes, soon you will be the ones to guide the affairs of the world." Heaven pity the world on that day unless we increase our vocabulary of every day needs that exist about us.

Thus we approach now one of the problems that everlastingly is present, as shown through the writer to you, from the men who are closest to the problem.

The present parole system is riddled with inconsistencies of procedure, and the primary faults are summed up as follows: 1. The great variance in length of sentences handed out by the judges in this state (in fact, there is the classic example of one judge in an Oregon county who sentenced a boy, after his first offense, to the state prison for 20 years for armed robbery; a few days later the same judge, in the interest of justice, sentenced a four-time loser to a term of ten years for the same crime. 2. The resultant inability of the parole board to even the punishment, due to the rigidity of the law in regard to the length of time a prisoner must serve before being eligible to parole; 3. The inadequacy of personnel, making it impossible to satisfactorily check either the conditions into which the prisoner will find himself placed (as a "marked man"), or the resulting hardships that have arisen from society's reception of the man (The authorities agree that Oregon's parole officers have three times as many parolees as they should have); 4. The necessity, under our present law, for the parole board members to take time from their own occupation in order to serve the interests of the persons most vitally involved—the society of the innocent, and those who have been apprehended; and this could go on for hours, with nothing but fault being found with our present setup.

But, in order to replace criticism with positive solutions, the following are offered as suggested remedies to be presented at the next legislature for enactment into law: 1. Indeterminate sentences, with maximum time set by the judge, and power to the parole board to free the prisoner at any time they feel he merits their trust, and is prepared for the difficult job of again winning his place in the eyes of his fellow-men; 2. A full time psychiatrist; 3. A centralized department of parole and probation (the latter being a full field for discussion in itself, but which time does not permit taking up for consideration now) which would have authority over all work in this field for the various state institutions, and which would be supplied with an adequate staff.

Now you know that a problem exists—all of it has not been presented, nor have all the solutions suggested been put forth. If you are not interested and willing to learn how to better the situation—tell your parents the way you used to do, and then forget such a problem in human misery and personality adjustment exists—

IF YOU CAN!

Ed. Note: Editorial from Shadow, publication of Oregon State Pen, appears on page 2.

News Writing Class To Be Expanded

Collegian Will Work With
New School Next
Fall

Willamette's Many Journal-
ists Have Made En-
viable Records

With the expansion of Professor Richards' journalism class from a two to three hour upper division course, comes a new era to Willamette students hoping to make writing their profession. Since the establishment of the graduate school of Journalism at Columbia University, the art of news writing is more and more assuming its place in the academic curriculum.

The new course will be open to students interested in journalism who have shown acceptable writing ability in lower division composition courses. The year's work will include a number of lectures from editors and newsmen of recognized standing, trips to printing plants to observe the actual mechanics of producing a paper, and practice writing which will be done in cooperation with the Collegian staff.

Although the position which journalism is to occupy in the curriculum is new, Willamette may well be proud of her many graduates and students already established as editors, reporters, correspondents and publishers. Of the long list, there is only space to mention a few.

Lawrence Davies, '21, after working on the Portland Telegram, by choosing to travel about Europe with his wife (Edna Gilbert, '21) in preference to graduate study at Harvard, began what

Youth Week

At the University of Wisconsin, a Student Working Conditions committee is putting the finishing touches on a campaign to improve the employment conditions of students working their way through school. Interested working students cooperated, and through negotiating with employers, codes for satisfactory standards of pay and work were signed.

Among the colleges sending carloads of students to the Keep America Out of War Congress in Washington, D. C., are Pennsylvania, Indiana, Maryland, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., and California, whose group is traveling across the country by trailer.

Commencement Speaker Modest, Pastor, Traveler

"Tall, distinguished-looking, very un-pastorlike and equally untravelerlike"—that is the description of Lloyd C. Douglas, author and clergyman, who will speak to some 88 seniors and their families and friends at the 96th annual Commencement exercises of Willamette University, 4:30 p. m. Saturday, June 11, 1938.

Dr. Douglas, whose present home is in Bell-Air, an exclusive residential district of Los Angeles, has written several books, two of his best known being the famous novels "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Tresspasses."

The first book shows the value to the modern world of spiritual and religious values, and the second Dr. Douglas calls "a story of the purification of a young cynic."

Both are very valuable books for the modern college student.

Dr. Douglas, whose first home was in Columbia City, Indiana, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and the degree of Master of Arts from Wilkesburg College, Springfield, Ohio. From there he went to Hamma Divinity School in the same city, from which he earned the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1903. Since then he has served pastorates in Manchester, Indiana; Lancaster, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; Ann Arbor, Michigan; Los Angeles, California; and Montreal, Canada. During his residence in Washington, D. C., he was chaplain of the First Infantry, D. C. From 1911 to 1915 he was director of religious work in the University of Illinois. In 1917 was Publicity Director for the United States War Work

EDITOR



Cathrin Headrick, who, with Ronald Adams, manager, will present the 1938 Wallulah after a year of work, the book is completed; the motif has not been revealed. Students can obtain their copy by presenting both semester's student body tickets at Spark's office.

Nine Teachers Gain Positions

Placement Bureau Active
In Finding School;
Grads Helped

Nine of the 32 seniors who will complete their teacher's training courses this spring have already been offered positions by Oregon high schools for the coming year. Marion Averill, of Portland, a speech major who graduated in January and has been teaching at Stanfield during this last semester, has been elected to teach math and English at Clatskanie. Her work there will include direction of public speaking activities. Carol Gardner, of Salem, who majored in English, will teach English and physical education at Huntington. Leslie Carson, whose major is bio-

(Continued on Page 2)

Last Days of Kimball Hall Brings Historic Survey of Romantic Structure

The building which has for eight years housed the music and art departments of Willamette University, and which formerly was the home of the Kimball School of Theology, is to be torn down. The institution which affected so powerfully the History of the Church in this Northwest territory for 24 years ceased functioning in 1930. Now the structure itself with all its fond memories and intimate associations is to be demolished.

Kimball College of Theology was organized January 30, 1906, by Dr. Henry D. Kimball, who served as dean for the first eight years. The school building, located on its present site on the campus, was dedicated October 1, 1906. It was the gift of Mrs. Luella D. Kimball, who is now residing in

Professors Leave For Grad Work

Oliver and Rahe Go For a
Year; Positions Are
Filled

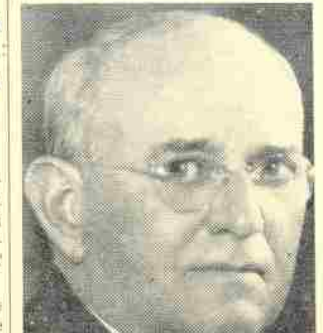
Temporary changes in the Willamette faculty will be made next year. Professor E. S. Oliver and Professor Herbert Rahe are leaving this spring for a year of graduate work.

Professor Oliver will attend the University of Washington, where he will specialize in American literature. He is expecting to take seminar work on Walt Whitman from Dr. Joseph B. Harrison, Rhodes scholar and author of several books. He is also expecting to take courses from Dr. Frederick M. Padelford, recognized as the foremost Spencer authority in America, and from Dr. Sophus Winther, who has just completed his third novel of Danish immigrants in Nebraska. The latter is also the author of a critical biography of Eugene O'Neill.

Professor Rahe is leaving to attend the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. He is majoring in speech with a minor in psychology. He is planning to study under Dr. Weaver, co-author of two especially widely used books on speech, and specialist in voice science. Others with whom he is planning to work are Dr. Eubank, radio speaking specialist and member of the Federal Radio Survey commission, and Dr. West, joint-author of a book on speech correction.

Professor Oliver's classes will be handled by Professor Richard F. Miller. The latter received his A.B. degree from the University of Oregon and his M.A. degree from Columbia University. Professor Rahe's work will be under the direction of Ralph Murphy, who is now teaching in the Dallas high school.

AUTHOR



Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, author, pastor, traveler, will speak at commencement to the Class of '38.

Reading Contest Winners Given

Voss and Miller Take Top
Cash Prizes; Don
Smith, Third

John Voss was the winner of the first prize of \$10 in the 1938 Recreational Reading contest, with a review on "Justice Aliver Wendell Holmes," by Silas Bent.

Second prize of \$8.00 was awarded to Arthur Miller for his report on John Gunther's "Inside Europe," and a third prize of \$5.00 was won by Don Smith for an evaluation of "Bread and Wine," by Ignazio Silone. This third prize was given in place of the usual freshman prize, since no freshman completed.

The speaker for the morning was Dean Swift of St. Paul's Episcopal church, who spoke on the joys and profits of extra-curriculum reading. He called attention to the fact that a library is the center of university life, and expressed a hope that the new Willamette library would more than fill that place. Its success will depend upon the use made of it by the students.

The joint library committees for next year were announced, and will include the following members:

Lawrence Nunnepamk, joint chairman; committee on Student Relations, Margaret Ayers, Martha Hermann, Marjorie Jones, Echo Johnson, George Abbott, Bob Clark, John McNeese and Lawrence Nunnepamk; committee on Recreational Reading, Bill Clemens, chairman, Lois Burton, Margaret Taylor, and Robert Wilson.

Y.M.C.A. Plans Fall Program

The newly elected officers of the Willamette Y. M. C. A. met at Nelscott beach, May 21 and 22, to reorganize the Hi-Y of Willamette University. Mr. Claude Kells of the Salem Y. M. C. A. and Mr. George Oliver of Yakima acted as advisors. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Kells have both had a great deal of experience in the organization of clubs of this kind. The officers who made the trip included Dayton Robertson, Max Hauser, John Laughlin, Bill Thomas, George Abbott, and Leonard Schurr.

The group discussed the future development of the club on the campus next year. It was decided that the Y. M. C. A. should assist the incoming freshmen next year by helping them to secure employment and housing facilities. An information desk will be prepared for this purpose. It was also suggested that members of the Y act as big brothers to the freshmen for the purpose of helping them to become acquainted with the campus. A committee on Freshman Relations including George Abbott, Ralph Woodall, and Francis Schmidt was appointed to carry out these plans.

Leonard Schurr was appointed to head a committee that is to supervise the Y. M. C. A.'s participation in devotional activities on the campus. He will be assisted by Ralph Woodall. One of their major duties will be to lead devotional and assist in the other devotional activities.

Various other committees were appointed as follows: program, Leonard Law and Ronald Adams; finance, Max Hauser and John Laughlin; and Bill Thomas and Tom Ove were appointed for the publicity committee.

The Y is looking forward to a successful season next year, and if the enthusiasm of this meeting may be considered as a barometer its success is assured.

Conference at U.W. Attended By Presidents

Shaffer and Bennett Take
Part In P. S. P. A.
Meet

Student Body Problems
Discussed; New Ideas
Presented

On Thursday, May 19, Neil Shaffer, newly elected president of the Willamette student body, and Talbot Bennett, retiring president, left Salem to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association in Seattle. Held in the historic and beautiful new Edmund Meany hotel, just a short distance from the campus of the University of Washington, the meeting, which ended late Saturday night, was judged a success by all who attended.

For the purpose of discussing such problems as budgets, student cooperation, constitutional amendments and construction, and various other problems relating to the job of presidency in colleges and universities on the Pacific coast, the Association holds its annual meetings at or near the campuses of different schools. Among the various items of business discussed was an attempt to survey the constitutions of various schools, with an end toward presenting the details for discussion at next year's meeting. The practice of holding the meeting at the end of the school year is deliberate, in that it gives the incoming and outgoing presidents a chance to meet and discuss various problems, allowing the new presidents to gain the advantage of contact with older heads.

A part of the business which took place consisted of choosing a meeting place for next year and of electing officers for the next session. The place chosen was the University of California at Berkeley, which will be close enough to the San Francisco World's Fair to allow delegates to view the construction on side trips as a part of the Association's recreation program. This year's recreation consisted of a yachting trip, visits to the Washington campus, and a formal dinner. Lou Armstrong, of the University of Washington, was elected president of the Association, with Walker, of Oregon State, vice-president. Walker was supported in a large part by representatives from smaller institutions, according to reports.

An interesting sidelight of the elections was that Lou Armstrong, new Association president, makes his home five miles from Kent, Washington, where Willamette's president-elect, Neil Shaffer, lives.

Shaffer stated that he gained much valuable experience through contacts made during the meeting, and hopes that representatives from Willamette may attend next year.

Sparks Schedules Amateur Movie Nit

Friday, June 3, the Willamette student body will have the opportunity to enjoy the annual all-campus movie. At 7:30 p. m. in Waller Hall, Mr. Sparks will bring forth his school life camera shots. Included in his collection of the school year of 1937-38 will be some of the football highlights; the band, arranged in new uniforms; the May Court, Freshman Glee, and all its diversifications; flunk day, Kangaroo Court, and last, and most interesting, his candid shots of romances new and old—intimate and hilarious scenes of everything from a "depressed" freshman corduroy weaver, to a swaggering, elite senior who relates with a superior nunchalance the trials and tribulations of his oral.

This evening will be one of fun, laughter and mortification. Be there to laugh, and be laughed at.

Blue Key Elects 8 New Members

Eight new members were accepted into the local chapter of the National Blue Key honorary fraternity at a special chapel program Wednesday, June 1.

New members introduced to the student body were Cecil Quesseth, Dayton Robertson, Leighton Blake, William Hall, Clayton Wheeler, Al Klassen, Robert Wilson, and Lawrence Nunnepamk.

Graduation Nears For 91 Seniors; Douglas Speaker

Four Years Terminate For One
Of Largest Classes In History;
Well-Known Author To Speak

An eventful week will be Willamette's 96th annual commencement exercises, June 3rd to June 11th inclusive. Many are the functions planned to honor the out-going seniors, 91 in number—one of the largest graduating groups in the history of the institution.

The feature of the week, of course, will be the presence

COMMENCEMENT WEEK: JUNE 3 TO 11

Friday, June 3
Senior Chapel: Waller Hall,
11:30 a.m.

Sunday, June 5
Baccalaureate Service: First
Methodist church, Dr. Bruce
Baxter, "The Law of Progress."

Thursday, June 9
Senior Buffet Supper: Silver
Creek Falls.

Friday, June 10
All-School Art Exhibit:
Chresto Cottage, Miss Con-
stance Fowler.

Saturday, June 11
Senior Class Breakfast—on
the lawn near Chresto Cottage.
Commencement exercises at
Elsinore Theatre, Dr. Lloyd
C. Douglas, speaker, 4:30 p.m.
Alumni Banquet: 6:30.

Miss Jack Earns Master's Degree

Miss Lorena Jack, house mother of Lausanne Hall, will receive her Masters Degree in Home Economics from Oregon State College this spring. For two years before coming to Willamette Miss Jack carried on her advance studies while fulfilling an assistantship at O. S. C.

After completing her thesis, investigation of Housing Needs of Women Students at Colleges and Universities, she took final oral examinations May 19. Miss Jack will be graduated May 31.

In addition to receiving her M. A. Miss Jack has been pledged by Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary. Initiation will be held at breakfast Baccalaureate, Sunday, May 29.

This achievement typifies Miss Jack's ambitious nature. In addition to the hard work and study Miss Jack has necessarily done this year to graduate, she has proven herself a very able, efficient, and well liked leader of the girls at Lausanne.

Wallulah, Collegian Offices To Be Enlarged

Enlarged offices for the Collegian and Wallulah publications are planned for next fall. Neil Shaffer, president-elect, has procured the north rooms of the basement of Waller hall.

The partition that separates the two offices will be torn out. The Collegian will expand into both offices and the Wallulah will move across the hall.

"Living Fossil" Is Located Near Waller Hall on Campus

This is not going to be an exposure of our dear professors, with all due respects to them, but a dissertation on an equally interesting subject.

It is the Ginkgo tree, sometimes called the "Maidenhair" tree, due to its fern-like arrangements of its leaves. It has an interesting history. The Ginkgo tree first evolved from the conifers or an allied species, approximately 260,000,000 years ago. Thus it outdates nearly all of the mammals. Although it is thought to be a native to China, it has never been found in its native state. China and Japan cultivated it as a sacred tree.

Kasenphen named it Ginkgo biloba, in 1890, for a tree he saw in Japan; "Ginkgo" in Chinese was thought by him to mean "Silver Apricot." The Ginkgo was brought to Europe early in the 18th century where it was cultivated as an ornamental tree.

One of the few naked-seeded (gymnosperm) trees, the deciduous ginkgo (over a hundred feet in height; the branches are

upon the campus of Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, Los Angeles minister and author of the world-famous novels, "Magnificent Obsession," and "Green Light." Dr. Douglas will deliver the commencement address on Saturday.

Those final few days, so significant in the lives of the 91 young men and women, will begin with the Senior chapel on Friday, June 3rd, at the regular chapel hour. At this time the three subordinate classes will pay their respects to the departing fellow students.

The beautiful Baccalaureate service will take place the following Sunday at the First Methodist church with President Bruce Baxter preaching the sermon, entitled "The Law of Progress."

The next Thursday graduating students will meet at Silver Creek falls with President and Mrs. Baxter for the annual Senior Buffet Supper.

A special event of Friday will be the all-school art exhibit under the direction of Miss Constance Fowler.

Saturday will be a busy day, indeed. At 8:00 a. m. the honored class and friends will convene upon the spacious lawns of Willamette campus for the Senior Class Breakfast.

At 9:00 Willamette trustees will gather in Lausanne Hall for the annual session.

Commencement exercises proper will begin at 4:00 p. m. in the Elsinore theatre. Seniors, faculty and trustees will assemble at the First Methodist church shortly before that hour for the march to the theatre.

The Alumni banquet, speaker as yet unannounced, beginning at 6:30, will cap the week of events.

There will be an unusually large number of persons upon the campus during the final days, and with students and visitors cooperating the 96th commencement should be a real success.

Wesleyans Elect; Policy Given

"The Wesleyans," said Mildred Petersen, the newly elected president of the organization, "are dedicated to serve not only the school but the surrounding community." At the meeting of May 24, the following officers in addition to Mildred, were elected: Barbara Pinney and Betty Moser, vice-presidents; Lawrence Guderian, secretary-treasurer; other officers are to be appointed later. The meeting on May 31 was a banquet style under the stars with the members seated in a circle.

"Living Fossil" Is Located Near Waller Hall on Campus

This is not going to be an exposure of our dear professors, with all due respects to them, but a dissertation on an equally interesting subject.

It is the Ginkgo tree, sometimes called the "Maidenhair" tree, due to its fern-like arrangements of its leaves. It has an interesting history. The Ginkgo tree first evolved from the conifers or an allied species, approximately 260,000,000 years ago. Thus it outdates nearly all of the mammals. Although it is thought to be a native to China, it has never been found in its native state. China and Japan cultivated it as a sacred tree.

Kasenphen named it Ginkgo biloba, in 1890, for a tree he saw in Japan; "Ginkgo" in Chinese was thought by him to mean "Silver Apricot." The Ginkgo was brought to Europe early in the 18th century where it was cultivated as an ornamental tree.

Willamette Collegian

1881 - 1938

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Editorial and Business Offices

Basement Waller Hall

Phone 3088

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

Editor

Bill Hall

Managing Editor

Ervin Potter

Business Manager

TOM OYE

Assistant Manager

BOB KEUSCHER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Sports Bruce Williams
Society Carolyn Woods
Art Ralph Woodall
Story Beverly Brown
Columns Larry Guderian, Ardelle Yador
Journalism Margaret Taylor
Alumni Faye Sparks
Proof Readers Melvin Holt, Wirt Fairman

Reporters This Issue

Betty Dotson, Roger Miller, Marion Sanders, Jerry Stone, Toni Cummings, Gene Hill, Virginia Bendikson, Willard Wilson, John Minneman, Lois Burton, Arnold Hardman, Virginia Rude, Edwin Minneman, Raynor Smith, Bain Cate.

GOLD SPLASH

By A. Ripple

SPLASH—Anyone who can't laugh in religion must have something wrong with his religion or with his liver.

SPLASH—"Shall I push him out?" asked Fred Phillips as he held the perspiring form out of the window on the third floor of Eaton Hall. "Yes," came the response with one accord. Then as the brawny minister relaxed the figure to the floor of the room the culprit handed him a page that he brought back from his airing experience.

One time a man turned bitter darkness of a crucifixion death into bright Easter light. A heart sickening fall by failure has a rose at the end.

SPLASH—If you're a Christian don't look as if it hurt you.

SPLASH—Willamette dedicates a new library. Several of the students find that the sound proof building aids in many respects. Yeah.

It reminds of a story about a man who distributed some of his wealth to his three servants before leaving on a trip. When the man returned two of the servants had invested the wealth and gained a profit. The third his share of the wealth and gained nothing. Now—what about this new library?

SPLASH—Something "the cat dragged in is dead, but Christianity stands for life—life to the fullest.

SPLASH—When you were between the ages of six and twelve you must have dozed through 180 days of school so the "Mercury" tells us. But the "Mercury" has its ups and downs as well. It has been said that "God gave us memories that we might have roses in December." The roses grow on the bushes of the mind. "Every plant that doth not bear fruit is good for nothing but to be cast down and trodden under foot."

SPLASH—"You brought nothing into this world and you will take nothing with you. And if you put the pack screws on the poor and pile up a pile of gold as big as a house you can't take it with you. It wouldn't do you any good because it would MELT!"

Book Review

Now that the Spanish Civil war is writhing in what appears to be the final convulsions of a hideously cruel life, it is timely to stop and consider how the reconstructed scene may look. To envision the future, it is well to know the causes from which it has sprung, and so, much time may be saved the would-be student of modern Spain by even a casual reading of Elliot Paul's "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town."

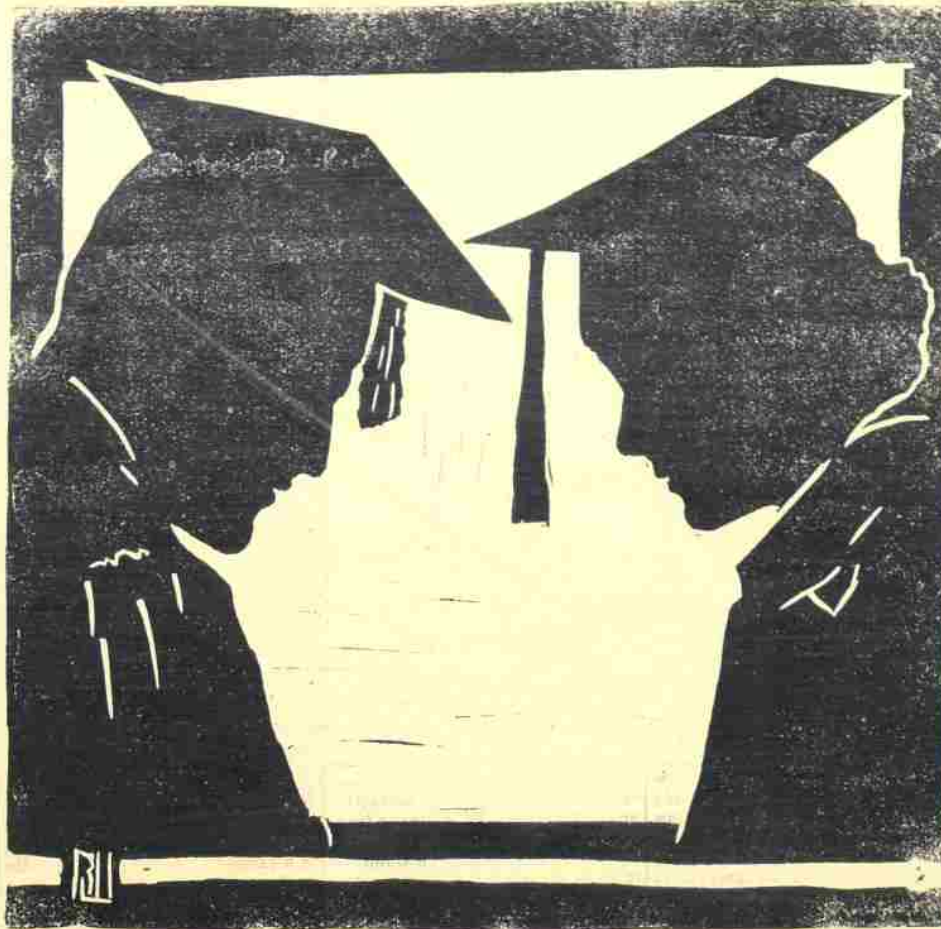
A free lance journalist, Mr. Paul has for some years lived sympathetically with the few hundred residents of Santa Eulalia whom he gracefully introduces with his mellow but modern pen. With the impressionist's sense of the significant he paints his pictures quickly, lyrically, thus: "And when wheat grew and the corn fields shimmered, when geraniums were red and petunias pale, if the sea pounded steadily against the shore and the moon rose new and each night changed her shape and hour, Senora Riquier, 30 years of age and sound, felt the seasonal stirrings and the daily warmth and coolness and breathed in a rhythm of our island and had nothing whatever to worry about."

But then came forebodings of war: "I do not say that Paul, in peddling up and down the street, did not visit nearly all the houses . . . and the story rises from the language of the warm Mediterranean air to the sullen lull before the torando. Then comes the lightning—quick, sharp—little static needles of thought piercing, deeply painful, into the earlier sweet romanticism. Objectivity is almost forgotten in a sincerity of passion: 'I picked up a copy of the Diario and found that the United States, the good old freedom-loving Estados Unidos, was preserving 'an attitude of strict impartiality.' My beloved country! I cannot, one faintly articulate observer on an anguished isle, set you right, but let no one say that I did not try . . . With rifles. The priest and his father in the church tower, San Carlos, with rifles. Our Father Who art in Heaven, give us this day our daily round of ammunition, and blunt pitchforks to our enemies.'

Mr. Paul was taken from the island by a German vessel and learned through Associated Press reports a day later that the few hundred Republicans of Santa Eulalia who had no means of escape breathed the clear air of the island but a few hours longer than himself.

Off the Block

By RALPH WOODALL



'ON THE CREDIT SIDE'

" . . . An eminent jurist once said that to round out one's education, one should spend a year in prison. . . . What, then, are the advantages of a year in prison?"

"Well, if you're but recently out of school, a year in prison can knock all the nonsense out of your head that the pedagogues have managed to stuff in it. Not that it will invariably do so, or that it will do so in the majority of the cases, nor is it that the pedagogues teach only nonsense; the point stressed is that a year in prison can teach you a practical philosophy of life, a more tolerant and more workable philosophy, one that is not included in the usual curriculum of the usual school, and one that you might otherwise never achieve."

"For in prison you are forced into close contact with your fellow man; his vices and his virtues come to the surface, as do his hopes, desires, and ambitions. The cloak of pretense and respectability is stripped from him—and he is seen for what he is instead of what he would have you believe him to be. The revelation may shatter your idealistic conception of mankind, may destroy your pretty illusions. If so, from the wreck you will build anew—this time on the foundation that man for all his sins and follies is fundamentally more good than bad; and you will do so chiefly because prison will make you acknowledge your kinship with the meanest of men. . . . Shadows—Oregon State Pen."

News Writing Class To Be Expanded

(Continued from Page 1)

sounds like a story-book career of adventure and success. In Europe, and with great hopes but no job, the Davies traveled from London to Paris, to Rome, and back to Paris to a job on the Paris Herald. After two years they decided to come back to America. After arriving in New York they spent some time traveling and then returned to the big city where Mr. Davies became a writer for the New York Times. From New York he was sent to Philadelphia where he has since had charge of writing and rewriting all of the Pennsylvania news for the Times.

While in Paris, Mr. Davies was joined by another Willamette graduate, Ralph Barnes, '22, and his wife (Esther Parsonsgian, '23). Mr. Barnes, who received his M. A. from Harvard in 1924, had corresponded for the Brooklyn Eagle and then became the editor of its Magazine Section before going to Europe where he has corresponded for the New York Herald Tribune for the past twelve years. After spending almost four years in Paris the Barneses went to Italy for fifteen months and then on to Moscow where they stayed for slightly less than five years. The next step was to Berlin, where, for the past two and one-half years Mr. Barnes had been in charge of the bureau which handles all German news for the Herald Tribune. Mr. Barnes is said to have been one of the two most outstanding foreign correspondents left in Europe at one time, and has covered many stories of world wide interest, such as the first swimming of the English Channel by a woman, and the eruption of Mt. Etna in Sicily, in addition to closely observing the rapid political changes in Europe.

Among those who attained the editorial chair was the late Edgar Piper, '26, who was president of the American Editorial Association

at the time of his death, and for many years had been recognized as one of the country's leading paragraph editorial writers through his brilliant work on the Oregonian. Also a Willamette graduate is B. F. Irvine, '77, now retired editor of the Oregon Journal, well known throughout the west. Other Oregon editors who have Bearcat records are William Smullin, Rodney Alden, '23, LL.B., '27, the Woodburn Independent, Sheldon Sackett, '22, Marshfield Coos Bay Times, and Hugh McGilvra, '28, Forest Grove News-Times.

Among city editors, Robert Notson, '24, who studied for a time in the School of Journalism, Columbia University, and also worked on the Brooklyn Eagle before returning to the coast, has made an enviable record of rapid progress, now holding the post of city editor of the Portland Oregonian. Ralph Curtis, of the Oregon Statesman, adds to the list of Willamette's journalistic achievements.

Although women journalists have been few, Willamette can claim several. Isabel Childs, '32, who for a year was in charge of job printing and classified advertising for the Statesman, became society editor of the Coos Bay Times. She is now manager of advertising and publicity for that paper. Miss Childs was responsible for one of the best of recent Oregon news scoops when she cornered a twenty-four hour lead on the Randon fire story. Maxine Buren, society editor of the Statesman, was also a Willamette student before studying journalism at the University of Washington. Jermyne Upston, '38, works with Miss Buren.

The Statesman tops the list in numbers, employing at least eight ex-Bearcats, including those already mentioned, and Paul Hauser, Cynthia Delano, '35, Stephen Mergler, and Harold Pruitt.

Last Days of Kimball Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

were: Dr. Thomas Acheson, who built the paragon of Jason Lee church, was for a time pastor of Centenary-Wilbur church in Portland in Boise, Idaho; Dr. S. W. Hall, who is district superintendent of the Cascade area. He and Dr. Acheson have both been members of the General Conference twice. Dr. Milton Marcy, a graduate of Kimball, was for a long time district superintendent of the Salem area, and is now pastor at the Sunnyside church in Portland. Dr. Robert M. Gatzke, who received his Doctorate at the American University at Washington, D. C., before coming to Willamette as a professor, graduated from Kimball School in 1920. And Mrs. Paul Ellis, another instructor at Willamette, received a master's degree from Kimball.

Others who have faithfully carried on the Kimball ideals and traditions are: Lester Fields, who is now at Silverton; Wayne Stewart, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas David Yarnes, John W. Warrell, and John D. Woodfin.

It is evident that for the Methodist Episcopal church to render its fullest measure of service to humanity, special provision must be made for adequate training of its ministry. Out of the recognition for this need Methodist Theological Seminaries were founded. And this "School of the Prophets" made possible by Mrs. Kimball's gift to the trustees of the building completed and finished, was a response to the long felt and steadily increasing need of the Church of the Pacific Northwest.

Nine Teachers Gain Positions

(Continued from page 1)

logy, will teach math and science and direct the orchestra at Madras. Marguerite DuRette will leave her home in Gervais for Myrtle Point, where she will teach science and her major, physical education. Andrew Van Otter, a physical education major from Perrydale, will teach physical education, math, and social science at Shedd. Redmond High school also obtained the services of Lorene Thompkins, of Dayton, who will teach physical education, her major, and biology. Cornelia Hulst, an English major of Salem, has been elected to teach English and Latin at Umapine. Teaching social science and directing the band at Powers comprise the plans of Raymond Johnston, a native of Dallas who has majored in music. Ariss Jones, of Havre, Mont., who has also majored in music, has been selected to teach music and commercial subjects at Talent.

Several recent graduates will know on the Willamette campus have likewise received positions through Willamette's Teacher's Placement Bureau. Helen Knight, who has been teaching at Bethel, will teach music and social science at Sheridan. Bonna Brown, who has taught at Monroe and Marshfield, has been selected as instructor of social science at LaGrande. Having received an A.M. degree in math at Oregon State college, Gordon Morris will teach math and help with intramural athletics at Pendleton Junior high.

Several seniors and former graduates have contracts pending. Many more contracts will probably be signed in the near future, for June is usually the top month. Miss Pearl Swanson, Placement Secretary, announces that prospects are hopeful for equaling the placement records of the past two years, which have been 97 and 100 percent, respectively.

FOR THE BEST
PRINTING SERVICE
CALL 8504
Krap and Long
PRINTERS

Diamonds - Watches
EASY TERMS
THE JEWEL BOX
CREDIT JEWELERS
Phone 5510 443 State
Expert Watch Repairing

HAIRCUT
35c
Oregon Barber Shop
481 Ferry

HARTMAN BROS.
Jewelers
Gifts for All Occasions
Corner State and Liberty

RAMAGE'S
Cold Storage Lockers
Beverages
810 N. Liberty St. Phone 8751

HAMBURGERS
Also good chili and milk
shakes . . .
See Ed at . . .
BUNTIN'S
(Near Capitol Theatre)

WEIDER'S
SALEM
LAUNDRY CO.
GIVES EXPERT SERVICE



Dry Cleaning

Phone 9125

263 South High

JESTEN-MILLER STUDIO

Official Wallulah Photographers—1938

Balcony Miller's Store

"THE TREASURE CHEST"

STEVENS - BROWN

Credit Jewelers—Opticians

Two Stores, Salem, Oregon

Phone 7817—184 N. Liberty

Phone 7131—230 N. Liberty

Those Delicious Wimpy Hamburgers

and Home-made Ice Cream
and double-thick milkshakes

TOM HILLS

697 NORTH CAPITOL



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SALEM, OREGON

Founded February 1, 1842

Liberal Arts - Laws - Music

Pre-Professional Curricula
Highest Accredited
Exceptional Location
Reasonable Expenses
Christian—Non-Sectarian
"An Outstanding American Institution"
Bulletin on Request

Court Street Dairy Lunch

Quick Lunches—our Specialty

347 Court

Phone 6433

SCHOOL PRINTING

- Dance Programs
- School Annuals
- Novelty Programs
- Tickets and Placards

Prompt Service—
—Quality Work
on every job, large or small

Statesman Publishing Co.

215 So. Commercial St.
Phone 9101

NOTICE!

After the Show

The Spa

Is the Place to go
(18 Private Booths)

PADE'S GROCERY and MARKET

BEN O. PADE, Prop.
1244 E. State St. Phone 9135

CARSON PHARMACY

Hotel Senator
Building
Phone 5468 Salem, Ore.

"Buy Your Paint at a Paint Store"

Hutcheon Paint Store

GENERAL PAINTS AND
VARNISHES
WALL PAPER
ARTIST MATERIALS
Phone 6687
174 N. Commercial St., Salem

GEO. C. WILL'S MUSIC STORE

PIANOS - RADIOS
SHEET MUSIC
432 State Street

Capital Drug Store

J. H. WILLET

Quality Always Wins

We Give S & H
Green Trading Stamps

To the Seniors

With no attempt to administer a time-worn eulogy to the graduating class of '38, it is nevertheless, desirable to express its relationship to the other three classes and to the school as a whole. Willamette University is distinctive because she has a wide-spread and older alumni—an alumni that is vitally and whole-heartedly interested in the affairs of Willamette. By this means is there a compact unit formed which is of lasting and, we might say, of infinite worth.

As the mad whirl of the seniors' final days on the campus comes to a close, something should be blended with this activity . . . There should be a desire and intention to remember Willamette. Some will say that few things are of permanent or tangible value; but we do know that the "Old Historic Temple" is one of them—that it exemplifies a realm that is permanent and of inherent worth. Few if any campuses have this same tenor of thought and can boast of that "evanescent something" in their traditions.

And so, to the members of the Class of '38: remember Willamette, think and talk of her, allow her to retain a portion of your thoughts. Willamette and yourself will benefit.

From the President

Fellow Students:

Another year is almost finished at Willamette, the ninety-sixth since its inception. 1937-38 will long be remembered for the many things which took place during that time. However it is to the future rather than the present to which we must look.

For those of us who will return in the fall, let's plan now before this term ends to come back on the campus in September and make 1938-39 as good a year as this one has been. Let's revive that "Hell-o" tradition which in the past made Willamette one of the friendliest schools. All of us—faculty, students, administration—should work as a unit for an even better Willamette, internally and externally. Your new student body officers are for you one hundred percent; what we need and desire is reciprocal student action.

Before closing I would like to pay my respects to this year's staff of officers. Talbot Bennett and the others have had a fine administration.

NEIL SHAFFER
President, A.S.W.U.

Ideas

As this edition of the Collegian goes to press, the editor-elect has found his first experience of editing a newspaper one of extreme interest and pleasure. It is hoped that the first edition will meet the approval of the student body; however, if it does not, there is always the possibility that the next edition will. A quotation by Henry Ford recently appeared in the newspapers; he had just completed a conference with President Roosevelt and a reporter was questioning him. Henry said: "Well, you never heard me say anything against the President, did you? What's the use? He's trying to do the best he can like everyone else."

A newspaper is the unbiased amalgamation and integration of ideas. The purpose of the editor is to assimilate these ideas into a unified whole. If anyone has ideas we not only solicit them but beg for them. Bring them in!

Dramatics

Concerning ideas: there were many presented at the student body meeting for the revision of the Constitution. In fact there were so many arguments put forth that the original "question" was forgotten. Everybody will agree that the budding dramatic department deserves encouragement. Where the money is to come from is the "bone of contention." The speech department resents the attempted inroads on their finances—and rightly so. But trading punches with the speech department is like pitting an amateur against Joe Lewis—there can be but one result: the debator is trained to talk anyone "under the table."

Eventually, however, the dramatics department will be entitled to a portion of the student body fund. How and from what source it will be obtained, is a solution that must be worked out.

The New Library

Whether it is because of spring, the new Library, or a change of heart, a spirit of good will has swept the campus. We are inclined to think it is the new Library. The first new building on the campus since 1923 has become a reality. With the coming of something new there has been a decided up-trend in spirits. Although we are quite sure there has never been a "cultural lag," we are sure now that there isn't a "building lag."

"The poor you have always with you." But it seems to be stretching the point to include the fact that the only way to get books for the new fire-proof library is to state that we are poor—that Willamette cannot afford to pay. Remember, however, that Willamette is not longer hovel-stricken; she has more to offer than the average university in traditions, prestige, and desire to create an historic collection. Dr. Gatzke gave the best chapel address that he has rendered from the platform. Already several students have begun the hunt for the "lost volumes."

The University of Washington will offer next fall a course in Peace. We hope that it is a better pow-wow than the League of Nations conference.

CLUBS

BETTY WILLIAMS

Engagement Announcements
Punctuate Final Social
Weeks; Surprise Recorded

The engagement of Miss Jimmy Tompkins and Verne Rierison was announced at the Delta Phi formal dinner given Saturday evening at the sorority house.

Girls attending were the honor guests Miss Jimmy Tompkins, and the Misses Mary Jeanette Sargent, Barbara Crookam, Lillian Hart, Cathrin Hendrick, Kay Ringe, Frances Faber, Lois Burton, Roberta McGilchrist, Virginia Pugh, Alene Fairclough, Margaret Hauser, Dolly Dingle and the house mother, Mrs. Fred Hill, Misses Enid and Helen Lois Wittingham served.

Miss Jessie Wood and Mrs. Ethel Schreiber entertained at a delightful luncheon announcing the engagement of Miss Lillian Hart and Melvin Viken, Friday afternoon.

Those hidden were the Misses Dolly Dingle, Roberta McGilchrist, Barbara Crookam, Alene Fairclough, Ruth Tscherner, Marguerite DuRette, Virginia Pugh, June Johnson, Melva Belle Savage, Marguerite Smith, Lois Burton, Mary Jeanette Sargent, Margaret Hauser, Cathrine Hendrick, Verna Vosper, Jimmy Tompkins, Francis Faber, and the honored guest, Lillian Hart.

Painted Up

Many students and friends enjoyed the fourth annual Paint Spots exhibit held in Chresto during the past week. The display, under the general supervision of Miss Constance Fowler, club advisor and instructor, included outdoor scenes, paintings, and compositions.

Students whose work appeared in the display were Anita Allison, Merrill Ames, Ruth Armpriest, Russell Beardsley, Bob Brady, Mary Dale Cladek, Betty Craney, Josephine Gilstrap, Isabel Haight, Beth Hall, Berdie Hebel, Helen Hine, Jeanette Hulst, Elizabeth James, Mary Elizabeth Kells, Margaret McKenzie, Natalie Neer, Geraldine Parker, Jerry Stone, Evelyn Welch, and Ralph Woodall.

Mother's Day

The Mothers' Club of Alpha Phi Alpha were hostesses at a picnic supper Thursday evening, May 26. Sorority members, mothers, fathers, and their friends enjoyed a potluck supper in the backyard of the chapter house. Newly-elected officers of the Mothers' Club were honored, and Mrs. Arthur Selander, retiring president, was in charge of arrangements.

Elected

Newly-elected officers of Alpha Phi Alpha were installed May 18 at the chapter house. The new officers include President, Marjorie Jones; first vice-president, Betty Williams; second vice-president, Esther Vehrs; manager, Ruth Yocom; corresponding secretary, Gayle Dennison; recording secretary, Natalie Neer; and sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Moore.

Honored

Honoring graduating seniors, Alpha Phi Alpha will have its annual Senior Banquet Friday night, June 3, at the Quells. Seniors who will be guests on this occasion are Esther Callison, Lunelle Chaplin, Josephine Hull, Ariss Jones, Willetta Smith, and Elizabeth Taylor.

Semi-Formal

Alumnae of Alpha Phi Alpha were hostesses for a semi-formal Benefit Dance Friday evening, May 27, in the Mirror Room of the Marion hotel. Music was furnished by Allyn Roberts' orchestra, and baskets of spring flowers decorated the room. Serving at the punch bowl were the Misses Betty Annunson, Marietta DePrez, and Marjorie Whittington. Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annunson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yocom, Mrs. George Vehrs, and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Pledge Dinner

Kappa Gamma Rho honored its seniors and pledges with a dinner on Sunday at the chapter house. During the afternoon the Kappa trio, composed of Watson Dutton, Winston Bunnell, Kendall Telsinger, and Ralph Gustafson, and accompanied by Clayton Wheeler, sang several numbers. Professor and Mrs. H. E. Rahe were the chaperones.

Those hidden to the affair were the Misses Phyllis Phythian, Helen Woodruff, Della Willard, Ariss Bunch, Lorene Tompkins, Betty Starr, Betty Wetzel, Mary Jeanette Sargent, Francis Faber, Margaret Hinkle, and Mary Huston.

The hosts were Bob Clarke, Bob Anderson, Dick McNeese, Ralph Gustafson, Verne Reinson, Al Klause, Lawrence Morley, Charles Neville, Verdel Ragsdale, Clayton Wheeler, Bob Ramp.

Orient

Declared a huge success was the East India dinner sponsored by the International Club on Friday afternoon in Chresto. Approximately fifty students and townspeople attended the foreign dinner, which is an annual affair of the organization. Miss Barbara Jones was in charge of the menu and Orville Whitman was in general charge of the event. Mrs. Stanley Clemes and Mrs. L. B. Jones assisted.

Picnic-ers

Fraternity men and their guests enjoyed their annual picnic at the coast on Memorial day. The Alpha Phi Delta picnic, held at Three Ron, was in the general charge of Henry Franz and Bill Anton. Wendell Patch headed the committee on transportation. About 48 couples spent the day playing ball, canoeing, and row-boating. An ocean cruise was a feature of the afternoon. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. William Mosher, Miss Anoka Coates and Robert Wilson.

Approximately 45 people were served at the Sigma Tau picnic held at Newkwin. Lloyd Rhiel and Max Dietrich were in charge of arrangements for the picnic and Prof. Oliver and family acted as chaperones. A ball game, swimming, and boating were featured during the day.

At the Kappa Gamma Rho picnic at Winema Beach 26 couples spent the day swimming, hiking, boating, and playing volleyball. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sparks served as chaperones. Kendall Telsinger was in charge of picnic arrangements.

Recitals and Song

Both Junior and Senior Recitals by varying majors in music have been held during the past few weeks. Miss Clara Enness presents the piano students and Professor Cameron Marshall directs the vocal students.

Miss Ina Bennett presented her Senior Recital for the pleasure of a host of friends on Monday evening, May 22, 1938. As an added feature of string ensemble presented a number arranged and orchestrated by Miss Bennett.

Burtis Preston presented his Junior Recital on Wednesday, May 25, 1938, to a large crowd in Waller hall. The program included American, German, French and Italian compositions. Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren acted as accompanist and presented two numbers during the middle part of the recital.

Miss Belle Brown's Junior Recital was held on Sunday afternoon, May 29, 1938, for the enjoyment of many friends. Miss Olive Clemes assisted at the second piano.

Miss Lois Burton, assisted by Watson Dutton, was presented in Junior Recital on Wednesday evening, June 1, 1938. The program was well received by an appreciative crowd.

Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren will present the final recital of the year on Sunday afternoon, June 4, 1938. Her program includes a wide variety of compositions.

Breakfast

Delta Chi seniors will be honored with a breakfast at the chapter house on Sunday morning. The sophomores will act as hostesses for the annual affair. Miss Dorothy Cutler is in charge of the arrangements.

Those seniors to be entertained include Misses Jean Hollingworth, Carol Smith, Ina Bennett, Ruth Bunzow, Charlotte Litchfield, Melva Belle Savage, Ella May Morris, Marguerite DuRette, Charlotte Eyrre, Lois Miller, and Irma Oehler.

Double Week-End

Miss Harriette Winslow entertained Misses Mary Sadler, Carolyn Woods and Betty Zook over the double week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Winslow, at Tillamook.

Styles Bring Smiles; Color,
Patterns On Rampage In Fashions

By Margaret Mackenzie

When the sun comes out so do summer clothes. And this season it isn't the fairer sex alone that has a corner on bright colors and queer designs though they're still doing their part to brighten the campus.

Color is on a rampage in men's clothing. We recently saw three bright cookies ambling into the library one in a vivid red blazer (not the conservative cardinal that you see in W. U. sweaters), another in a primitive yellow sweater, and the third in violent blue sweater. And speaking of blue have you noticed that royal blue jacket satin shirt whipping around the campus on some one's broad shoulders? Its tremendous! Exponents of plaid sport jackets in dazzling patterns and shades are numerous. These jackets go beautifully with pleated high-waisted slacks. There are a few gay blue-green slacks giving moral support to canary yellow sweaters. It's a neat combination.

To top off these masculine deviations from ultra-conservative garb the beach boy shirts must be mentioned. Printed in luscious native designs and colors and worn debonairly with tails flapping in the breeze they are the acme of comfort as well as color. The feminine scene has gone demure for this season. Dirnells, flower prints in muted tones, and quaint native designs are the most outstanding of this season's offering at Willamette.

Dirnells in every possible variation of color and material are numerous. Hopsacking is a favored material and models made of this usually have hand-blocked Mexican designs encircling the very full skirt and square neckline. Bright flower prints and prints of bayadere stripes are also popular for dirnells. The demure ones are fashioned of sheer materials and are smocked around the waist. Some of the most striking dresses this year have fabric designs with motifs that are immense. One blue crinkled cotton dress has white butterflies outspread etched on it. Its very attractive and is finished with a zipper front.

Another dress has stripes inches wide, running around. It is done in Mexican pottery colors and it is designed so well it doesn't make its wearer resemble a barrel in width as such stripes usually do.

ALUMNI NEWS

By FAYE SPARKS

BIRTHS

A daughter, Patricia Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Deacon (Dorothy Brant), '31 and '31, of Mossyrock, Washington, May 10. Mr. Deacon is principal of the high school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. McMinimie (Louise Brown), '31, and '31, are parents of a daughter, Carolyn Louise, born May 6. Mr. McMinimie is an attorney at Tillamook.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Lulu R. Walton, '33, of Salem, to George W. Quick of Washington, D. C., was made at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barton. The wedding will be an event of the summer, and the couple will live in the capital, where Mr. Quick is in business.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Helen Ney, '32, to Paul Stanciliff of Taft, Calif., at a desert luncheon at the home of Miss Ney's parents. The wedding will be an event of June 12 at the Jason Lee Methodist church. Miss Ney has been an instructor in the Sheridan high school for the past three years. Mr. Stanciliff is a graduate of San Jose State Teachers college and is an instructor in the high school at Taft, where the couple will make their home after September 1.

The engagement of Miss May Ringo, '36, to Irving King of Hines, Ore., has been made known. The wedding will be an event of June 19 at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Ringo has been home economics instructor in Burns high school for the past year. Mr. King is employed in the purchasing department of the Edward Hines Lumber Co.

At a delightful spring tea for which Mrs. E. J. Ayers and her daughter, Miss Margaret, were hostesses, the betrothal of Miss Olga Janik, '34, to Harvey Hawley was announced. The wedding will take place July 5. Miss Janik is an active member of the Salem Junior Woman's club and is employed at the public utilities commission. Mr. Hawley is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma honorary. He is connected with the state tax commission in Portland.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Fiegel to George P. Jacroux was made known at a party in the home of Major and Mrs. Earl C. Fiegel of Honolulu. The wedding will be solemnized June 10 at the home of the Fiegels, and the couple will reside in Honolulu. Miss Fiegel attended Willamette where she was affiliated with Beta Chi and is a graduate of University of Oregon where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is principal of the girls' department of Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu. Mr. Jacroux, formerly of Goldendale, Wash., is a graduate of Washington State college and is employed by the Hawaiian Electric Co.

Recent announcement was made in Klamath Falls of the engagement of Miss Jennie Delzell to Harold Savage, Jr., of Fresno, Calif. The wedding day has been set for June 15. Miss Delzell attended Willamette where she was affiliated with Delta Phi and later was graduated from University of

Oregon where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She has been teaching at Klamath Falls the past several years. Mr. Savage is a graduate of University of California. He is a contractor at the present time in Prescott, Arizona.

MARRIAGES

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Betty Stewart and Howard Connor, May 20, in Reno. The couple will make their home in San Francisco. Mr. Connor attended Willamette law school.

A recent wedding was that of Miss Florence Frederickson and Francis Ely. The couple will make their home in Redmond where Mr. Ely is connected with the state highway department. He formerly attended Willamette university.

NECROLOGY

Miss Minnetta Magers, former Salem music teacher, died in Portland May 25, following a long illness. She was considered one of the outstanding music teachers in the state and after leaving Salem was a member of the Girls' Polytechnic school faculty in Portland. She was for many years active and successful in training treble clef clubs. Miss Magers attended Willamette and later took advanced work in Chicago. She was instrumental in bringing to Salem several famous artists.

Dr. Prince W. Byrd, '11, died May 30, in Salem. He was stricken of a heart ailment while at the coast May 22. He was born at Fairfield near Salem, October 26, 1884. In 1917 he was married to Veda Mae Cross.

Dr. Byrd was a graduate of both Willamette University and the University of Washington and later took advanced work in clinics and medical centers. He was second assistant superintendent at the Oregon state hospital where he had served as psychiatrist and x-ray expert since 1912.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Betty and Janet; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byrd of Spokane; a sister, Mrs. Edna Nelson, of Honolulu; a brother, Carrol, of Willows, Calif.; and an uncle, Dr. Roy Byrd, of Salem.

SALEM ALUMS ORGANIZE
Salem Willamette alumni have officially organized with Verne Bain, '23, elected president, Mrs. Grover C. Bollinger, '13, vice-president, and Miss Carolyn Braden, '33, secretary.

ALUMNI BANQUET
The annual alumni banquet will be held following Commencement exercises, on Saturday, June 11, at 6:30 p. m. The place will be announced later.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Laura Cammack Trachsel, '32, left Salem via California Wednesday for Newton, Kansas, where she will meet her husband, John, of the class of '30. They will be engaged in camp meeting work in the middle west until August. They will probably return to Tientsin, China, in time for the September opening of the Bible school where they teach.

Virginia Merle Crites Rigby, '28, has been elected president of the Willamette, Del. branch of the AAUW. This branch has a membership of 400. George Rigby, '27, is research chemist for the DuPont Laboratories.

Junior Recital: Mary Virginia Nohlgren

Willamette University School of Music will present Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren in Junior recital on Sunday, June 5, 1938, at 2:00 p. m. in Waller hall. Miss Ina Bennett will assist at the second piano.

The following program will be given:

I.	
Sonata Pathétique, Op. B	BEETHOVEN
Allegro di molto e con brio	
Adagio Cantabile	
Rondo	
II.	
Three Preludes	CHOPIN
"She Said That She Loved Me."	
"In the Tomb."	
"Imprecations."	
Valse in E minor	CHOPIN
III.	
Litany	SCHUBERT-GODOWSKY
Lieberfreud	KREISLER-RACHMANINOFF
IV.	
Concerto in C minor, No. 4	SAINT-SAENS
Allegro Vivace	

Delta Phi Alumni
Give Dance

The Delta Phi alumni group is sponsoring Gene Coy's orchestra in a farewell dance for Willamette students, especially the seniors, on Saturday evening, June 11th, at the armory. It is in response to the many demands for another colored band that Gene Coy, the successor to Les Hite as the best colored band on the coast, has been obtained.

Bob Clarke is in charge of the sale of tickets at student rates.

YOUTH WEEK

(Continued on Page 2)

Vassar, lovely respected Vassar, is to be host to the American Student Union Convention this summer. One correspondent writing in the Daily Californian laments the modern trend among college women. He says, "Unless American mothers can do a better job in the future, they can only expect to have their daughters neglecting their style magazines for articles on social problems and forsaking their constructive gossip groups for campaigns to help the common working class..."

New York students have a Lynch flag. Eight times during the past year the flag has unfurled its inscription, "A Man Was Lynched Yesterday." Active students participated in state legislative action.

Recently, at a journalism fraternity banquet, a criticism leveled against The Daily Cardinal was to the effect that its editorial columns have been given too much to comment on foreign affairs. Who gives a darn about Spain, someone asked. And in general that was the attitude—who gives a darn about what's going on in remote foreign countries which most of us will never see anyhow. We wonder if those journalists have been reading the papers lately.

**Drs. Morse, Robertson,
Power, Buren and
Robertson**
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS
Phone 3123 Guardian Bldg.

**PERRY'S DRUG
STORE**
115 S. Commercial St.
The REXALL Store

TRY OUR
Delicious Hamburgers
TIP TOP LUNCH
2090 N. Capitol

HAPPY VACATION . . .

Remember—Always the Best in Flowers
AT
C. F. BREITHAUP
(SAY WHITE-HOP)
447 Court Phone 5904

Capital City Laundry
AND
Good Dry Cleaning
Phone 3165 1264 Broadway

"Queen of Flowers" Planted
On Campus; Royalty Present

Royalty came to the Willamette Campus, on Sunday, May 22, in more forms than one. The occasion was the planting of a rose, known for centuries as "Queen of the Flowers"; and present at the ceremony were May Queen Irma, Princesses Alice and Mary Jeanette, and Queen Dorothy Hardin of Portland, who has reigned for the past year over the Kingdom of Rosaria.

Dr. Bruce Baxter presided at the program in Waller Hall which, before its close, made him also a member of the royal court—a Knight of the Rose.

Over a hundred years ago the rose was brought to Oregon by the Beers family, part of a pioneer group who had travelled, by way of the Sandwich Islands, to join the Jason Lee party in the Far West. The flower, almost dead after its long journey, was coaxed to live, and a few months later it was presented to Anna Maria Pittman on the day of her wedding to Jason Lee in 1837. She planted it in the dooryard of the Lee Mission and named it the Mission Rose.

Mrs. Lee died only a year later, and after the abandonment of the mission, the rose was choked down by weeds and was thought to have been lost. But a few years later John Minto, a pioneer of '46, found it bravely blooming in what was then his wheat field. Tended by Mrs. Minto, the rose flourished, and slips from it were

planted in many pioneer gardens. This is the traditional story of the Mission Rose, as it is accepted by the Pioneer Rose Association which was responsible for tracing the flower; and the bush planted on the Willamette campus is believed to be a descendant of this flower.

The party then marched to the site of the old institute, the first building on the campus, now marked by a stone monument near the gymnasium. Here took place the planting of the Mission Rose, presented by Mrs. Albro; a white rose planted in memory of Mrs. Isaac Patterson (wife of the late governor), a Willamette graduate who had a keen interest in the Rose Association.

Earl Perry, Pas (Prime Minister of Rosaria, presented a plaque in memory of his mother.

All these gifts were accepted by Dr. Baxter in the name of the university. Queen Dorothy Hardin and Sir Bruce Baxter took part in the actual planting of the Mission Rose, which now blooms in the soil dedicated by Jason Lee to the education of youth.

Now—A Beauty Treatment to glorify your legs

Ankles look more slender, curves more gracefully feminine, when you wear Luxuria Crepes by Holeproof. Three-thread . . . flatteringly sheer and smartly dull . . . the crepe twist makes them resist snags and runs remarkably. In the newest authentic colors to complement your costume.

\$1.00 to \$1.25

by **HOLEPROOF**

Luxuria Crepe

Quality Doubly Certified by Good Housekeeping and the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau

Miller's
MILLER MERCANTILE COMPANY, INC.

POMEROY & KEENE Jewelers 379 State Street	W. U. Students Make this Headquarters COLLEGESIDE CONFECTIONERY
Good Food, Efficient Service, and Reasonable Prices WHITE'S LUNCH TRY OUR FAMOUS MILKSHAKES 1138 S. Commercial	JAQUITH MUSIC CO. COMPLETE MUSICAL NEEDS 157 South Liberty
"C" SHROCK TO BUY OR SELL YOUR CAR 555 Chemeketa St. Salem PHONE 7922	Something Different to Eat Tokio Sukiyaki House 11 a. m. to 2 a. m. Fountain Service 222 1/2 North Commercial Telephone 4624
JIM'S SHOE SERVICE (Shyne Shop) 147 N. High St. Phone 7000 "If it's not the best We didn't do it."	Popcorn—French Fried "Best in Town" HAMBURGERS CHILE—Mexican or American POPCORN STAND 1286 State Street
State Street Grocery and Market Quality Goods at Lowest Prices "Your Neighbor" 1230 State St.	JAPANESE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING WORKS CO. Fine Laundry Work of All Descriptions 445 Ferry St. Phone 6977



Williams Willamette Sport Whims

The purpose of a sports column has always been to convey an informal discussion of the affairs of the various branches of the athletic world, and to give the reader a behind-the-bench slant on what takes place in the sport contests of the various fields of endeavor.

This is what the writer will attempt to accomplish in a concise manner, as in relation to the athletic situations here at Willamette. The column, as well as the sports page of the Collegian, will, in theory as well as practice, give ample coverage to all departments of the athletic department with preference being given to no group or interest. Thus we start on our first columnistic endeavor as sport's editor of this year's Collegian.

—Keene and Maple Return from Jaunt—

Coaches Spec Keene and Howard Maple returned from their jaunt to Walla Walla with unqualified enthusiasm over the fine athletic plant available for use by the Whitman athletic teams, as well as for the great baseball nine Coach Nig Borleske of the Missionary school has developed this season. The Walla Walla field possesses an illumination plant which cost better than \$8,000 and is considered one of the best in the Northwest. It, the athletic field, is used by the city, the high school and the college, and is reported to be ample in seating capacity with a well constructed stadium, as well as a turfed football field.

—Outlook for Baseball Good Next Year—

Keene's outlook for the return of the conference baseball championship to the local campus is favorable for next year, this being based on the Bearcat mentor losing but one man while Whitman loses six regulars. The latter's losses including the graduation of the great fireball chucker, Pete Jonas, who it is rumored has accepted a contract with the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League; Scotty Cummins, catcher; Mike Reser, the boy who played havoc with Bearcat basketball hopes, who plays centerfield in baseball; and Captain John Bury, Bill O'Brien, and Billie Keele. Incidentally, the Whitman nine took a thrilling 9 to 5 decision over the professional Yakima Pippins in 13 innings last week.

—Batting Average Poor—

Apparently when the Bearcats went to Whitman they forgot their batting eyes, this fact being in evidence when you consider their .154 team average for the four game round-robin series. Johnny Kolb, slugging Willamette third sacker who was hovering around the .400 mark for the regular season, couldn't buy a hit at the Washington city and returned home with a .000 average as did Jim Watts, Bearcat second baseman. Other averages for Willamette players during the series included: Hagedorn, .250; Shinn, .167; Pierce, .167; Southard, .294; Moe, .133; Ragsdale, .177; Catherwood, .333, and Windsor and White with marks of .400 a piece.

—Dexter Russell Sets Fast Pace—

Climaxing a season of vast improvement, Dexter Russell of Les Sparks' Bearcat track team, negotiated the 100-yard dash at Linfield two weeks ago in the fast time of 9.9. Russell also performed brilliantly at the Conference meet in Walla Walla last Friday when he placed third in the century dash and second in the 220. He has one more year of competition and his return as well as the improvement of others on Sparks' roster makes 1939 appear the most favorable track year in Bearcat history.

—"Mapes" Busy With Ball Team at Albany—

Probably the busiest man of the Willamette coaching staff this summer will be Howard Mapes, genial assistant to Spec Keene. Mapes, besides devoting a large share of his time to the managing of the Albany baseball club of the Oregon State league; will be the main professor of the local baseball school, created for youngsters between 14 and 17 and some younger; and will probably manage Salem's entrant in the American Legion baseball race if conditions warrant the entrance of such a group. These positions coupled with Howard's ardent fishing traits undoubtedly will have him in the best possible shape for the opening of fall football practice which is scheduled for September 10th.

—Bud Gilmore Displays Tennis Technique—

To Bud Gilmore, freshman from Grants Pass, goes the Bearcat paw of the week for sterling performances, such as he displayed in winning the Northwest Conference Tennis singles championship last week. Gilmore, a tall and rangy youth, without a doubt seems to have one of the finest future tennis careers of any Willamette court man within the memories of tennis observers.

—Local Boys to Be Active Elsewhere—

The Willamette athletic groups will split into widely separated groups, that is geographically of course, if present plans come into realization. George Windsor, outstanding rookie pitcher, will pitch for Silverton during the summer in the State League, while Hal Moe will see service with the same club as a catcher. Lee Shinn, Rex Pierce and Dwight Catherwood will likely play for Glendale in the Southern Oregon League as will Larry Nunnenkamp. Other ball players are still undecided about their vocations this summer. Astoria and the seining grounds will claim the summer attention of Tootie Becken, Jimmy Hogg and Karl Kahle, while George Sirmo, barking back to his Finnish ancestry, will ply the fishing trade around the Clatskanie portion of the Columbia river. Johnny Kolb and Jimmy Robertson will likely play baseball under Maple at Albany. Dex Russell will say "how many please?" in a service station at Rockaway; Art Gallon will work in Portland; Oscar Specht, Jiggs Burnett and Norm Hogenson will likely work on the highways as well as many others of the local athletic contingent. Leighton Blake and George Abbott will condition themselves in a Washington logging camp while Justin Weakly works in the Camas paper mill. Walt Weaver and Irv Miller hit out for the Wisconsin trail soon after their last exam. Shaffer brothers also hit the out of state road. Frances Schmidt will be close by attending summer school at W. U.

Bearcat Sports

GEO. GUTEKUNST

CHARLES BICKNER

ESTHER VEHERS

BILL HAGEDORN



Bearcat Cinder Team Gets 4th In Conference Meet

Whitman Winner With
73 Points Trailed
By Linfield

Living up to the predictions of Coach Les Sparks, the Willamette University track team could salvage no more than fourth place out of the Northwest Conference championship meet held in Walla Walla last weekend. The meet was easily won by the powerful Whitman Missionary trackmen who rolled up 73 points to finish well ahead of their nearest competitor, Linfield, who finished the meet with a total of 53 points for second place.

Running conditions were poor due to a heavy rain but two records were broken by Whitman when Callen ran the 100 in 9.8 and G. Norris the 440 in 50.5. McFadden of C. P. S. also broke a conference record when he tossed the javelin 196 feet 5 inches. Other team totals besides those of the first two included C. P. S., 20; Willamette, 13; Pacific, 12½; and College of Idaho, 4.

Point winners for the Bearcats included Russell, third in the 100 and second in the 220; Hogenson, fourth in the 440; Sheldon, fourth in the other 440 heat; Frantz, fourth in the mile; and the two mile; Hill, fourth in the low hurdles; and Weakly, fourth in the javelin.

'The Sportsman's Store'

Cliff Parker
SPORTING GOODS

Name Your Sport, we'll
Furnish the Equipment

372 State St.



Join the Y.M.C.A.
and enjoy a year of
Sports and Fun

**ARMY AND NAVY
STORE**
WE SELL

Can't Bust 'em Cords
Friedman Shelby
Brogues
Parkas and Alligator
Silk Slickers
233 N. Com'l St.
Next door to Piggly Wiggly

To Wield "W" Gavel



Leighton Blake, above, is the newly elected W Club president for next semester. Blake, a transfer from Washington State College last year, is a star center and tackle on Coach Spec Keene's Willamette University football eleven.

At their last meeting of the current school year, the "W" club, composed entirely of university sport letter winners, elected Leighton Blake, Camas, Washington junior, president for the year of 1938 and 1939. Blake, outstanding center on the football eleven, is a transfer from Washington State College. Other officers elected included Art Gallon, football halfback from Portland, vice-president, and Bruce Williams, football center from Salem, and a transfer this year from San Mateo Junior College, as secretary.

During this meeting plans were laid for an intensely active next semester, with special emphasis to be laid on the preservation of school traditions and an active social program by the W club. George Abbott was appointed to be in charge of a committee to regulate the activities of 1938 freshman class in accordance with the long established traditions of the school, which have been rather neglected during the past few years.

Another committee of Bruce Williams, Art Gallon, and Neil Shaffer was appointed to submit a revision of the present constitution to be presented to the club for ratification early next fall. Plans were also made for the W club ice cream social which was held on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

After the regular business meeting, the lettermen adjourned to the gym where Les Sparks showed the motion pictures of the football games of last fall, included in which was a lengthy film of the Nevada-Bearcat game of last Thanksgiving.

powerful University of Oregon team barely nosed out the Bearcats 4 matches to 3.

Bud Gilmore, scintillating freshman star, turned in the best individual performance when he won the Northwest Singles Championship on the Willamette courts. Gilmore was the first freshman to win this singles crown in twelve years.

Letters were won by the following in the order of their ranking: Bud Gilmore, Talbot Bennett, George Gutekunst, Bud Estes, Bill Clomes, and Warren Bertelson.

With Gilmore, Gutekunst, Clomes, and Bertelson back, Willamette can look forward to a winning season next spring.

Before the Vacations Try Our

Root Beer
Float
10c

SCHAEFER'S
DRUG STORE
135 N. Commercial

Salem's
Most
Collegiate
Restaurant

**THE
BLUEBIRD**

524 State Street

Oldtimer "Spec" Allows One Run, But Tenth Inning Hit Gives 1938 Varsity Victory

Keene Hurls Good Ball For Three Innings But
Other Oldtimer Chuckers Are Hit Freely
By Willamette U. "Kids"

Willamette's 1938 varsity baseball club made its final appearance of the current season last Thursday when they won a hard earned victory over the surprisingly tough Oldtimers by a score of 2 to 1 in a ten inning battle. In the tenth inning, Rex Pierce, varsity first sacker, lined a hard single into left field and scored all the way from first when outfielder Johnny Oravec let the ball get through him, Oravec's error being the only one charged against the not too ancient oldster aggregation.

The varsity found the alumni hurlers tough the rest of the game, getting only one run on eleven hits. Spec Keene had his proteges handcuffed in the three innings he worked with the exception of a brief portion of the initial inning when Buzz Hagedorn doubled and Lee Shinn sent him across the plate with a hard single to left. From that time on, the Oldtimer hurlers, Spec Keene, Squeak Wilson and Ron Gemmell, scattered the Bearcat hits and were in no immediate danger until the unearned run of the fatal tenth.

The oldsters were held score-

less for six innings by the combined pitching efforts of George Windsor and Bob White, but the ancient aggregation found the offerings of Larry Nunnenkamp to their liking and had him in trouble throughout the late innings. In the seventh the oldtimers finally scored on successive doubles by John Oravec and Paul Girod. In the eighth Nunnenkamp pulled through without a score due to excellent infield work behind him. In the ninth, Oravec lined a triple to left with one out, but was thrown out on a beautiful peg to the plate by Hagedorn after he tried to score on Girod's short fly to center field.

Oravec was the game's leading hitter with a triple, double and single while Hagedorn, Ragsdale, Watts and Moe were the big guns in the attack of the present crop of Bearcat ball players with two hits each.

Score
R H E
Varsity 2 11 1
Alumni 1 8 1
Batteries: Keene, Gemmell, Windsor, Nunnenkamp, and Robertson, Moe.

Alpha Psi's Held Favorite Over Other Ball Teams

Pay Off to Include P. E.
Staff, Fishchokers and
Sigma Tau

KEUSCHER, SKOPIK
PITCHING THREATS

Final W. U. Intramural Softball

League	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Psi A	13	1	.929
P. E. Staff	11	3	.792
Fish Chokers	10	4	.714
Sigma Tau	8	6	.529
Alpha Psi B	6	8	.429
Kappa G. Rho	4	10	.286
Law School	3	11	.205
Kimball Hall	2	12	.143

Ending in first place in final league standings for the second successive year, the Alpha Psi softball team advanced into the playoff top heavy favorites, due to their impressive all season record. Others who will participate in the league playoff, which began Wednesday are the P. E. staff, the Fishchokers and the Sigma Tau fraternity nine. The tournament which will be held under the double elimination idea, will be under the direction of Leslie Sparks, graduate manager and intramural director.

The Alpha Psi contingent will undoubtedly be favorites to win the playoff and in so doing win their second successive intramural softball title. In Keuscher, the Psi has the league's top pitcher while Eberly, French and Guerin perform the slugging duties for the Chemeketa Street house. Keuscher will be aided with the pitching duties by French and Guerin.

The main threats to the Alpha Psi supremacy lie with the P. E. Staff and the Fishchokers. The former team led by slugging Pete Williams and the chucking of Men-

del Shusterwitz will undoubtedly cause the other teams some worry. The physical education men held the league leaders to a close 4 to 3 decision in the final week of league play.

The Fish Chokers, when they are playing their best ball, are undoubtedly the hardest hitting aggregation in the circuit but their performances are highly irregular. Otto Skopik and George McGinn will share the mound chores for the Chokers and will count on the hitting of Art Gallon, Oscar Specht, Art Baird, and Bunny Bennett to send the runs across the home plate. The Fish Chokers, winners of the basketball crown, had their winning stock go up considerably last week when they toppled the league leading Alpha Psi nine by the score of 6 to 1.

Games will be played at noon with the tournament continuing until all teams except the titlist are eliminated due to double defeat. First round pairings in the play off series include: Fish Chokers vs. Sigma Tau; Alpha Psi vs. P. E. Staff.

Tennis Squad Ends Season

Willamette University's tennis squad had a mediocre season—good in some and bad in other matches. The team was matches from Goshaga, Oregon Normal, and Reed College, while losing to the University of Oregon, Linfield and Bellingham Normal. Willamette missed the services of playing coach Talbot Bennett and Bill Clomes in the last two matches.

The outstanding match of the season was on May 14, when the

Tone Is Sheared By Force!



Robert Young, Franchot Tone, Robert Taylor in "Three Comrades," which opens Saturday at the Elsinore theatre, plus a selected group of short subjects.

Willamette We Thank You

IT'S BEEN A GREAT COLLEGE YEAR FOR YOU.

IT'S BEEN A BIG YEAR FOR US.



Bishop's pause to
thank W. U. students
for their most loyal
support and to wish
you all a most joyous
vacation.



CONGRATULATIONS to the CLASS
of '38 and every success is the wish of
Salem's Style Center for Young Men

Bishop's!
CLOTHING & WOOLEN MILLS STORE Inc.