

Band Performs Tuesday . . .

Hot licks from a hot trumpet; smooth rhythm from a "slush pump;" liquid notes from a "licorice stick" and contrapuntal melody from a euphonium will ring out from the stage of Waller hall Tuesday night at 8:15 when the Bearcat band presents its first spring concert.

Del Henderson, cornet; Henry Stoudenmeyer, clarinet; Don Burton, trombone and Carl Bowman, euphonium, will be among the incidental soloists in the program featured by Director Maurice Brennen. The performance will be composed mainly of modern numbers interspersed by a few of the "heavier" type.

The opening number will be a cornet trio with Henderson, Duane Brewster and Bob East playing "Annie Laurie a la Moderne." Admission will be by student body tickets for Willamette men and women and 25 cents for townspeople.

Faculty Rehearses . . .

By RUTH MATTHEWS
The scene, the Little Theater on third floor, Waller. The setting, the faculty play in rehearsal. The character, members of the cast of "Dulcy," associate director, a prompter, a wife, and by their indulgence, a representative of the press. The properties, a string of pearls, a cot, a rocker, a tea set, three steps, and two black cigars (I think they were properties).

The action, a quiet evening at home with the eternal feminine, Dulcy, presiding (that's Mrs. Oppen, wide-eyed and oh, so simple). To the right Jimmy Stewart-ish Mr. Brennen entertains musically by drumming artistically on the table (did I mention the table?) I believe a piano is indicated. Nearby is Mrs. Rahe, who is Mrs. Forbes, the pert flirt whom Mr. Brennen, that is, Mr. Van Dyck, finds "charming." Her businessman husband, Charles Forbes, played by comedian Dr. William C. Jones in true Fred Allen tradition is seated to the left on the cot with Mr. Dulcy, that is to say, Smith, our own Dean Schulze. Discussion concerns the jewelry business and things.

Rear center on the steps sits Mrs. Brennen, the glamor-girl Angela, with lucky Professor Wilson, and nice work too, since he's only pinch-acting (sorry) for Dr. Hutchins, our hero, the romantic Vincent. Wilson is Willy really, see? In oceans of neglect sits Mr. Sterrett, Dr. McLeod, of the chem McLeods, you know. Shuffling in and out (I hope he's trying to shuffle) is our man Henry, Dr. Oliver, whose wife admirably looks on. Also off-stage, sort of, that is if there were an off-stage, are Mrs. Ringgold directing and Miss Jack prompting. Conspicuous by his absence is Professor Liebes who plays Patterson. Fun?

The statistics? Oh, yes. The Faculty Play! "Dulcy!" March 10, Leslie junior high. A comedy—I think.

Unique Waller . . .

The next time you walk by Waller hall take a good look at it. It may well be called the most famous building on the campus. Why? Because its architecture is unique. According to Milton Osborne, head of the architecture department of the University of Manitoba, the tower of Waller is the most perfect example of early American colonial architecture in the country.

While visiting Willamette, Osborne took photographs of Waller hall to add to his collection of pure colonial types, which he has been studying in the East. His architectural drawings and photographs are exhibited throughout the continent.

The construction of Waller was far different from that of the new science hall which we have been watching the last few months. Its bricks were fired from clay taken from its basement. The building was shaped on the form of a Greek cross.

Engagement Announced . . .

By BOB VOIGT '42
Miss Ima Senior has announced her betrothal to Emil Stream. Her family is arranging songs and scriptures for the gala events to follow. This is Miss Senior's fourth engagement to Emil Stream.

The wedding rites will take place March 24. The bride will wear a lovely old bathing suit which has been worn by the Senior family for three generations. Her bouquet will be of rambling blackberry vines, weeds and tall grasses. Her attendants will also wear bathing suits and she will be given away by Iowa Clausman.

Emil Stream will be dressed in aquamarine. Guests will be assembled in the east grandstand and wedding music will include "How Many Times" and "Deep River." Following the ceremony the bride will sojourn to the gymnasium, after which the reception at the home of Emil Stream will take place.

The bride is in her fourth year at Willamette university and is affiliated with Tri Dinkin honorary. The groom is a perma-

Coming Events . . .

- TONIGHT: Preaching Mission, Portland.
- Sorority pledge parties, 8:30 p.m.
- TOMORROW: Preaching Mission, Portland.
- Folk-dancing, gym, 8:00 p.m.
- SUNDAY: Preaching Mission, Portland.
- Beta Chi sophomore date dinner.
- Alpha Psi Delta underclass date dinner.
- TUESDAY: Band concert, Waller hall, 8:15.
- THURSDAY: Lausanne hall-fraternity exchange dinner.
- FRIDAY, March 7: Chapel, Alpha Psi Delta.
- Student body dance, 8:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, March 8: W-Club cord crawl.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Notes from the College of Law—by VERNE MCCALLUM
You will note that we have a new name at the head of this column. Bud Johns is devoting his entire time to getting ready to hit the bar exam this summer. We are anticipating the best of luck for Bud and the rest of the boys, but it is a tough ordeal and we are reminded of Sancho Panza's aphorism, viz:

"Whether the pitcher hits the stone, or the stone hits the pitcher, it goes ill with the pitcher."

Bud's attitude is commendable . . . it is best that all senior law students put everything else aside . . . besides, we have always wanted to have our own column.

Last Saturday, as one or two of you may know, was Washington's birthday. We are sorry to recount that in spite of all the many fine things he did for his country, he was nevertheless on at least one occasion a lawbreaker. The father of our country was arrested in New York for traveling over 20 miles on Sunday, the law forbidding it unless the traveler was en route to church!

Perhaps because he lives in a one-bath-tub home, Merv Brink was much intrigued by the Los Angeles law which makes it illegal to bathe two babies in the same tub at the same time. Gosh, where would a fellow put three tubs?

Then, of course, there's always Hank Fahey's old favorite about the San Francisco ordinance requiring a boot-black to tie his lady's skirts about her ankles before he attempted to shine her shoes. Hank adds, "Of course, that was several years ago."

Bill Thomas and Sol Stern have finally set the date of the annual law school chapel program as March 28. We are wondering if that is all they decided? We hasten to add, of course, that we were not in school at Willamette last year.

Willamette Collegian



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No. 17

Frosh, Sophs Choose Songs For 1941 Glee

Juniors Select Words; Seniors Vote Next Week; Discuss Rules

Freshman and sophomore class Freshman Glee songs are selected and ready to be learned. Juniors selected words for their song this week and will choose music for them next week. The seniors will choose their words next week, according to Bill Laughlin, class president.

The freshman song, "Hail Willamette U.," was written by Margaret Hood. Jo Miller wrote the music and Jess Jackson the words for the sophomore class song.

The junior words are a combination of a stanza written by Madge Thompson and a chorus submitted anonymously. Oscar Swenson, class president, requests that music be turned in early next week.

Final decision on the suggested change of rules for judging will be made today at a meeting of the Glee committee, whose chairman is Mark Waltz.

Jones Delivers Inspiring Talk

"Three sneers for everything and three cheers for nothing," is the skeptical attitude modern youth employs, stated Dr. E. Stanley Jones to a large special chapel audience Wednesday morning. "However, modern youth is far more honest than the youth of my own generation," the noted missionary of India went on to say.

Dr. Jones in his address, "What May a Modern Person Believe," showed how evil proved to be eventually suicidal. "Europe will eventually be a continent of free people," he said, "and it will come about as a result of Hitler's trying to do otherwise." Dr. Jones backed up this statement by showing what happened to France's militaristic power following World War I. The present kickback on Italy, Russia and Japan is for the militarism they are imposing, he showed.

Science needs religion and religion needs science to make this a good world, Jones said. "Give the technique of science the direction of religion and you will have a remade world."

Dr. Jones, who has been speaking all this week at the national preaching mission in Portland, ended his talk by saying the answer lies in Christianity and that it will work to the degree that it is worked.

CAA Student List Complete

Latest applicants accepted to take Civil Aeronautics training were named by Dean Schulze, local coordinator, yesterday. Included are Jessie Mae Ruhndorf, Walter Dahlen, Dave Demeter, Harry Chadioorne, Dean Trumbly, John Kolb and Francis Reiseron.

Friday Chapel to Feature Alpha Psi

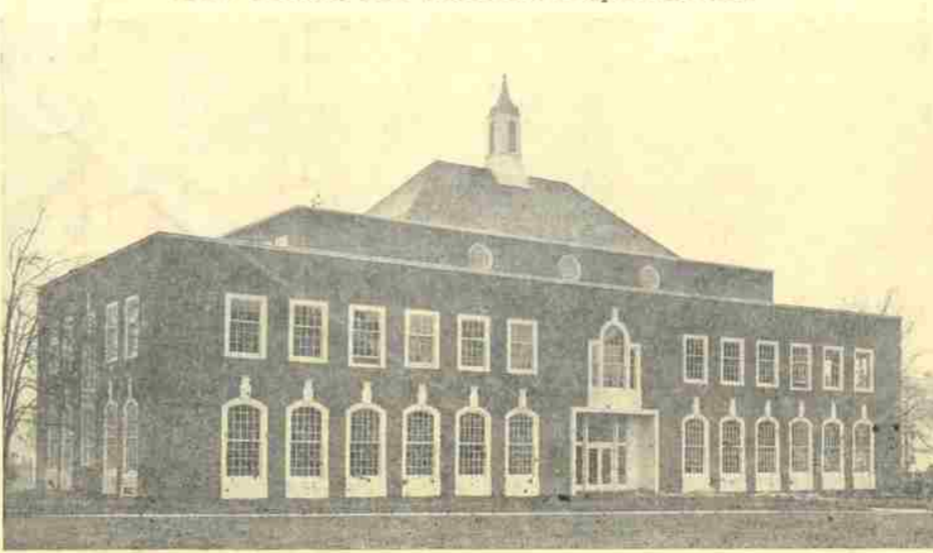
Next Friday's chapel hour will feature the first in a series of programs sponsored by the living organizations of the campus. Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will begin the series next week with a musical program.

Wilson's Peace Oration Based on Experience

When the guns on the Western front ceased their death telling roar Nov. 11, 1918, James Wilson was one of the thousands of soldiers in France who were free to come home. The primary result of the war in his mind was that by reason of his own experiences he did not like war.

Saturday afternoon the same James Wilson, now a Willamette sophomore, spoke in the finals of the men's senior oratory division at the Linfield college speech tournament and walked off with top honors. He told as he had in the state speech contest Feb. 11 how his experiences had led him to oppose war. His

New Home for Science Department



Cut Courtesy Statesman

Hall Meets Approval

WU Speakers Win Honors At Linfield

McWain and Wilson Place First; Others Reach Finals in Meet

Wesley McWain and James Wilson won first-place honors for Willamette in their divisions in the annual intercollegiate forensic tournament at Linfield last weekend. Other members of the squad, coached by Dr. H. E. Rahe, placed high in extemp, debate and impromptu divisions.

College of the Pacific, from Stockton, Calif., took the sweepstakes in the contest in which 25 schools were entered.

McWain, Salem sophomore, has won four consecutive victories this year in after-dinner speaking. Wilson, sophomore from Pratum, walked off with first place in oratory.

Freshmen High in Extemp
Because of taking first place in the junior women's division in the state contest, Emogene Russell, freshman speaker from Salem, entered in the senior women's extemp division at Linfield, and placed in the finals.

Wade Bettis, freshman from Gresham, reached the finals in the junior men's extemp division.

Bill Thomas, law freshman, took third place in the senior extemp division, and Joe Van Winkle and Zeral Brown reached the semi-finals in this field.

Debaters Reach Finals
Janet Johnson, freshman from Canby, placed fourth in junior women's oratory. Don Burton, Salem freshman, was runner-up in the after dinner speech class.

Ralph May and Hall Simons reached the semi-finals in impromptu. Five of the six Willamette debate teams entered also reached the finals. They were Harold Adams and Wade Bettis, Don Burton and Zeral Brown, John Hobson and Hall Simons, Emogene Russell and Marjorie Waters, and Dorothy Moore and Barbara Compton.

Erickson Speaks In Washington

Registrar Walter Erickson is to address student bodies of 17 Washington high schools next week. He plans especially to speak to seniors interested in Willamette. The lecture tour begins Tuesday and ends Friday night.

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Science Professors Plan Un-lousy Life For Plants, Relics

25,000 specimens will be moved into the new science hall completely rejuvenated. Dr. Morton Peck has gone into the fumigating business. With the aid of a synthetic powder, he has granted a new, un-lousy life to all the plants in his herbarium, as well as to the once-organic objects in the museum.

Given both time and materials, Prof. Cecil Monk will administer the same wholesome treatment to certain old bones lying around the zoology lab.

Unprotected skeletons and plants alike are subject to ravage by the "museum bug"—a predatory beetle larva.

Five Attend Linfield Meet

Five students were to go to McMinnville today to represent Willamette at the Oregon Federation of College Leaders conference at Linfield college today and tomorrow.

Willamette's delegates are Bill Thomas, ASWU president; Mary Head, vice-president; Maxine Goodenough, secretary; Marion Sanders, Collegian editor, and John Hathaway, Wallahua editor.

In attendance at the conference will be about 75 outstanding students from Oregon colleges. President of the conference is Bill Weist of OCE.

Group discussions on campus problems will be held this afternoon and tomorrow morning, with general assemblies of the whole conference called for this morning and tomorrow afternoon. Thomas will lead a discussion group on student-faculty relations.

Social highlight of the conference will be tomorrow night's banquet at Dorchester House.

High School Seniors Express Thanks for Gift WU Collegians

Evidence of the Collegian's role in displaying campus life is expressed in letters from high school students to Registrar Erickson thanking him for copies of the paper sent them. The students indicated that they and their parents gained a real impression of Willamette. Three letters were from easterners who signified their intention to enroll here next year.

Four Broadcast Traffic Quiz

A team of four Willamette students competed with a similar group from Portland university in a traffic quiz program broadcast from the KOIN studios last night at 10:30. Shirley Laws, Mary Jo Geises, Wilf Acher, and Bob Root represented Willamette in the contest, which was conducted by Stanley Church from the secretary of state's office.

Entries Increased For Speech Meet

New entries this week in the seventh annual high school oratory tournament to be held at the Willamette campus March 14 and 15 are Melford Rossberg, Gresham, Beaverton and Lebanon.

Doyle Accepts Work; Brown Moves Today

Chemistry Occupation Next Week; Biology, Physical Science Later

Prof. E. T. Brown's physics classes were to be held in the new science hall today, after formal approval of the building yesterday by A. E. Doyle and Associate, architect. Dr. C. H. Johnson expects his chemistry classes to start meeting in the new building next week. Other departments will occupy their new quarters soon.

Professor Brown, the first to conduct classes in the new hall, started installing his equipment several weeks ago. Formal acceptance by the architect of work done by sub-contractors was necessary before the final removal could be completed.

Lois Latimer, professor of home economics, said that her rooms have been ready for two or three weeks. She is waiting only until the floors are cleaned. Girls in her classes will probably move their equipment during class time.

Cecil Monk and Herman Clark, professors, respectively, of biology and physical science, will have to wait a while. Professor Clark will hold off until the completion, probably in two or three weeks, of some extra cabinet work for his department. Special high stools for Professor Monk's lab will not be shipped from the East until March 15. Professor Monk will prefer not to use the labs, he said, until the stools arrive.

The rooms to be vacated in Easton by the biology department will be converted into art class rooms, faculty offices, and possibly a teachers' lounge.

Hutchins Attends Meet

Dr. H. C. Hutchins is attending, as representative of the Willamette department of education, the American Association of School Administrators convention at Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Hutchins will meet Frank Bennett, superintendent of the Salem public schools and graduate of Willamette, and will attend the conference with him.

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Dr. Hutchins and Mr. Bennett will return Sunday. Dr. Hutchins' associate, Principal Fred D. Wall of the Salem high school and Registrar Walter Erickson have been guest teachers in some of his classes.

NEW! Centennial Book Out Next Week

1941-42 Issue, Edited by Kohler, Shows Cupola of Waller on Cover; Pictures Student Activities

By DICK JEWETT

Numerous additions and improvements characterize the centennial edition of the Willamette university catalog which Dr. Henry C. Kohler, editor, and Walter Erickson, registrar, say will be off the press Wednesday.

Carrying out the centennial theme is the cover which portrays the cupola of "the old historic temple," Waller hall. Outline of the cupola and the lettering is in cardinal and gold on the white cover.

60 Schools In Institute

Willamette Host to Students March 18; Dr. Jones Chairman

The Institute of citizenship to be held on the Willamette campus Tuesday, March 18, will include high school juniors from over 60 towns throughout Oregon.

About 500 students are expected to board cars, buses and trains leading to Salem for the day, according to Dr. William C. Jones, chairman for the event.

Filled with round table discussions, addresses, excursions, institutional visits, motion pictures, the day will be climaxed by Governor Charles A. Sprague's address in the evening.

Eastern Oregon schools to be represented are Heppner, Moro, Marcola, and Cottonwood. Southern high school groups expected are from Cottage Grove, Grants Pass, Prineville, Junction City, Myrtle Point, Arago, Coos River, and McKernan.

Other high schools to send delegates are Albany, Rickreall, The Dalles, Harrisburg, Monroe, Jefferson, Knappa-Svenson, Mill City, Yamhill, Seaside, Wheeler, Gaston, Hillsboro, Molalla, Gresham, Salem, Sweet Home, West Linn, Sheridan, Sweet Home, Dayton, Stayton, Mills, Woodburn, Newberg, Hubbard, Oregon City, Prospect, St. Paul, Turner, Silverton, Banks, Lebanon, Amity, Girls' polytechnic and Lincoln high in Portland, Independence, Dundee, Wallawa, Lakeside, Eddyville and Falls City.

Reinhard Is May Manager

David Reinhard, junior from Portland, was unanimously elected May weekend manager Wednesday at a special meeting of the ASWU council.

Sally Anderson, John Hathaway, and Glenn Olds were appointed yesterday by Reinhard and Bill Thomas, student body president, as an executive committee to work with the manager in planning festivities.

Reinhard, a pre-law student, is an officer in the Anthropological society, and has recently become well known for his poetic chapel announcements.

Baxter Goes To Chicago

Bishop Bruce Baxter, Willamette's widely-travelled president, will sandwich a trip to Chicago this week between speaking engagements. After speaking in Albany on Sunday, he will leave via train to attend a meeting of the council of bishops.

En route home at the end of the week, Dr. Baxter will address a United Youth banquet in Seattle. The dinner, to be attended by approximately 1000 young people, is being held in conjunction with the Seattle preaching mission.

Old Time Records Needed for Dance

A call for dance records suitable for square dancing was made by Mrs. Richard Liebes who is sponsoring the Saturday evening "swing sessions" in the gym. Polkas, schottisches and reels are particularly solicited.

Attendance at the folk dancing has been numbering about 40. Carlton Greider, leader of the square dances, invites all students and faculty to attend tomorrow night.

"Mountie" McWain Trails Legislators in Capitol

By CORYDON BLODGETT
Willamette's champion after-dinner speaker, Wes McWain, is also a big shot in the legislature. For three sessions he has worked as messenger boy for the state law making body. Wes even has an office all to himself. It's halfway between the senate and the house and is also occupied by six telephone booths and a new \$1000 switchboard.

Wes takes all the phone calls for the senators and representatives, some even coming from New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and one, last year, from London—cost \$54. He takes in at many as 70 calls per hour.

The most interesting part of the work is tracking down the

Physical make-up is improved by the use of larger print throughout the bulletin. Size of the book is nine by six inches, one half inch larger in length and width than formerly. Much of the material is reorganized.

Colleges Emphasized
Data on curricula is organized in three sections emphasizing Willamette's three colleges, arts, law and music. Each of these divisions has an introductory page. The catalog contains an increased amount of information on student life and a section illustrates this phase.

Major subjects of seniors are listed. Special registration data for freshmen, introduced in the bulletin last year, remain; but the trial study list is left out.

Included, too, is a picture and complete description of the new science hall. Other pictures show the state capital, men's and women's athletics, and life at Lausanne hall.

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"This War Is Different"

So writes Walter Millis in a recent editorial for the Brown University *Daily Herald*. Copies of the article were sent to all college publications by the Student Defenders of Democracy, an organization formed during the Christmas holidays promoting "aid to countries resisting aggression."

Six years ago Millis published "Road to War," a critical description of the steps leading to our entrance into World War I. Our 1917 entrance was unjustified and foolish, he pointed out; but 1941, he claims, is different.

Yet is this war essentially different? Of course it may be argued that today young fighters are safer because they spend more time in the air—more room, fewer collisions, less danger! Recent improvements in technique for treating injuries will enable us to prolong a little the misery of the injured. Perhaps developments in psychotherapy will make institutional life more pleasant for those whose nervous systems have been shattered.

Is this war different in purpose from other wars? This time democracy really must be protected, no matter what the means, it is claimed by those who fail to recognize that democracy itself is a means, not an end. This time imperialistic tyrants really must be shown that it doesn't pay to meddle in the affairs of other nations.

As long as ignorance and selfishness are factors in determining national policy, Ben Franklin's words still hold: "There never was—or will be—a good war or a bad peace."

Education Bills

Of particular importance to the large number of education students at Willamette are the bills before the state legislature pertaining to teachers' salaries.

House Bill 503, released from the education committee Tuesday, provides for teachers a minimum annual salary of \$1020. This raises the \$85 per month minimum set in 1939 to \$113.33 per month.

House Bill 364 provides that at least 75% of revenues for public schools shall be used for salaries of teachers and administrators.

The need for skillful directors of the growth of our youth has never been more urgent. Higher salaries would provide added incentive for capable and well-trained people to enter the teaching profession.

Campus Pride

It won't be long now until we'll be hearing physical science lectures, cutting up frogs, dehydrating C12 H22 O11 and learning how to fry eggs in our brand new science hall. And maybe someone thinks we won't be beaming all over with pride in the attractive addition to our campus!

The razing of Kimball hall next summer will be another source of joy to all lovers of campus beauty. With camellias, daphne and Japanese plum in bloom, there seems not much left to desire.

That is, unless one wants to be critical. There's the old stadium, of course, and the muddy lane behind Waller. Sometimes the window sills in Eaton are a bit dusty, and occasionally there's a bit of paper tossed on the lawn. Possibly the doorknob on the gym could be repaired.

In fact, just once in a while it might not be a bad idea to see the details of our campus as they appear to the visitor or newcomer.



By PAUL WHIPPLE

BRASS TACKS

IN THE MINDS of people everywhere, especially in the minds of this post-war generation, there has been taking place a process of disillusionment begun by the first world war. "Inside dope" on national and international affairs, the conditions of wartime, the hysteria of the twenties and the depression of the thirties have collaborated to produce a state of mind alien to the old nineteenth century complacency that "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world."

THE FRUIT OF THIS process in countries where there was no strong tradition of democracy has been dictatorship and state capitalism. When people are not used to thinking for themselves they are prone to let someone else do it for them, and to cling to anything which seems to offer them the strength of certainty.

IN DEMOCRACIES young people have of course been better off, for not only have conditions of the last twenty years been less chaotic, but the strength of individuals has been greater. Not that the disillusionment has not affected the mental state of all generations here too, for it has. But in spite of many deleterious effects the total seems to be to the good.

THE MEN IN POWER in the world now had their ideas formed and set in the old pattern. Many of these ideas have been exploded but the men cannot change. The pattern is too deeply ingrained.

OUR GENERATION, however, when we come into power, should not be tied so tightly to old worn ideas. Painful as the process has been we are being forced to think. Perhaps this will help us to drive the world toward better things when the reins are placed in our hands. Dare we hope that when the present world revolution is settled we may have an opportunity to do something about the international anarchy which is the cause of so many of the world's troubles? Perhaps this is but a vision, but the challenge and the opportunity are there, waiting to be taken.

COLLEGIAN YESTER YEARS

By MIRIAM JENSEN

7 Years Ago

March 1, 1934
"Keep your bets sane, sensible, and altogether becoming to college students."—advice from the dean.

More specifically—grass skirts, morning shaves in the library and a snatchy night's sleep on the Lausanne porch are among the labors of 1934. So to flag-pole sitters, warblers and other doers of odd dand sundry deeds—stay away from classrooms while in action and perform the dirty duties with haste.

A new idea became apparent on the campus recently in the form of Paint Spots, the name of a newly organized art club.

11 Years Ago

February 27, 1939
An amendment to the ASWU constitution, up for the second time, reads like this: "At the regular meeting of the Association in March, nominations for May Queen shall be made from among the members of the senior class by popular ballot of the men of ASWU. This amendment, it is felt, will eliminate the political machine run by the women."

Consequently, and apropos of this discovery, there has come a crying need for a Mephistopheles, for a Thorn, as it were, among the Pussy Willows. This column will answer that need.

19 Years Ago

1. 1922
"You know, we get a chance to be almost human this year. Semi-human! I suppose you might call it." Prof. Robert Gatie seemed quite enamored of the idea of appearing human—semi-human to be more exact. He smiled brightly at the assignment board. "I think being human is my hobby."

The idea that a student should be free to go to a professor with his problems, even though they do not happen to be life or death questions is this youngest faculty member's ideal.

25 Years Ago

1. 1916
As soon as Superintendent Clark finishes tinkering on the roof of Waller hall and the new flower-beds are strewn with seeds, tentative plans for the geological museum in one of the north wings of Waller hall will probably be farther advanced than the spare minutes of chemistry professors have so far been able to carry them.

"That's my mission in life," said the monk, as he pointed to the monastery.

Hoop Champs

By BOB VOIGT



TRIVIATA

By GENE HUNTLEY

SEVERAL months ago this writer took a columnist's "conge," a new era had come to the Collegian and anyone with a skeptical turn of mind was about as welcome as ants at a picnic. And from their columns the various writers, going spread on their visages, nodded to each other and agreed that everything was fine. These writers have an inimical inimitability—a kind of verbal aurea borealis—and this hostile matchlessness is that way by virtue of their optimism. That their "everything is fine" attitude springs from a sort of Weltanschauung is inconsequential; to them, intuition is good enough. They know they are right—know it intuitively. It brings to mind an old, old poem which I just made up.

There's many a garden
planted today
That blooms in the wind so
blithe and gay
Will look like Hell by the
end of May.

a good many
failures are happy
because they don't
realize it many a
cockroach believes
himself as beautiful
as a butterfly
have a heart ah have
a heart and
let them dream on

BUT all this optimism was knocked into oblivion a short time ago when one of the writers—a girl on the "embonpoint" side who appears by her jollity to be on a perpetual picnic—made an amazing discovery.

She opened a book one day—and out fell some pussy willows; but among them, alas, attack were some thorns. Oh, woe—oh, degradation—oh, misery—oh! But she is intelligent and can see relations in natural events. Like Pico della Mirandola, the philosopher of old, she got a mystical insight: these little creations of nature had a story to tell her. She looked at the pussy willows and then at the thorns—and behold, she knew that in the world there is the bad as well as the good!

Consequently, and apropos of this discovery, there has come a crying need for a Mephistopheles, for a Thorn, as it were, among the Pussy Willows. This column will answer that need.

THERE is an antedeluvian idea prevalent in America today; to wit, the idea that women have a sort of monopoly on the art of cooking. That it is an art in the hands of women is, of course, debatable.

Looking at our own home economics department we find twenty stoves—and manned by twenty women. On this campus, a male who has high and noble ideas and intentions—i. e., one who wants to remain a bachelor—is, ipso facto, handicapped from the beginning. If you are a male, getting in the home economics department is as difficult as rowing a boat on a mirage.

That woman is hereditarily a bad cook is proven by the Adam and Eve episode. Eve handed Adam an apple of questionable goodness without even bothering to core or peel it. Adam, had he done the serving, would undoubtedly have baked and

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If it's not the best we didn't do it.

The Medicine Dropper

Suggestion from Dr. Ralph Purvis
By Keith and Kent Markee

"Hey, there. Are you the fellows that write the 'Medicine Dropper' in the Collegian? Don't run. I want to ask you about poison oak!"

"Poison oak? Well, fortunately, we have just been discussing that very thing with the health department."

"Good. What are the symptoms of the skin irritation? I'm afraid that I've picked it up somewhere."

"Poison oak, and other toxic plants, contains a glucosoid which, upon contacting the skin, starts severe inflammation and vesicular eruptions. The usual symptoms are redness, itching, and burning; however, these manifestations frequently do not occur until three or four days after the initial infection. The blister-like vesicles are usually found in groups — are approximately the size of a pin-head."

"Evidently I've contacted poison oak, all right. What treatment is advisable?"

"There are various effective methods. The skin should be bathed with the suds of a strong laundry soap immediately, when contact is known. If the skin has become inflamed, local application of soothing solutions such as calamine lotion reduces the unpleasant burning. Systematic treatment, satisfactorily immunizing most persons for one year, consists of the administration of the poison extract hypodermically. And by the way, one should never rupture the blisters, since the toxic fluid which they contain is just as infectious as the plant itself."

"Thanks for the information. The next time I'm in Bush's pasture I'll be careful to avoid any small bushes — with thick, varying, three-lobed leaves!"

Thorns and Pussy Willows

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

Prescription for a headache: Read "Triviata" and shake well. Follow with a dose of the following bromide.

Of whom does this remind you?
Who wants to be a frog,
Opening his great mouth
so wide,
He shows his whole inside?

Willamette students may find, not the above, but many verses clamorous to it in a slender white and silver pamphlet entitled "From the Bamboo Broom." Newly arrived at our library is this compilation by Harold Gould Henderson of venerable Japanese poetry. A preface explains to the page-thumber that a hokku, of which the frog stanza is an example, is a bit of poetic thought expressing in twenty syllables an idea which 50 pages of sermon would be inadequate to convey.

Were you among the crowd that observed the massing of the Willamette choir in the rotunda of the state capitol? Did you watch the effect of Bach and negro spirituals on democracy in action? Did you hear a mildly impressed mob stretch itself to murmur, "Nice of them. Wonder who they are?" Were you annoyed at the persistent volubility of that murmur—creating a rumbling, acoustical opposition to any full enjoyment of the choir's splendid efforts? And there, standing in that building symbolizing the democratic ideal and mingling with a crowd embodying the spirit of government that urges freedom of the individual to the exclusion of common courtesy for others? Did you?

Barbara Gearhart sketches horribly accurate likenesses of both professor and classmates during Dr. Oliver's class of social ideals in literature. This group has been studying Plato's "Republic," in which Miss Gearhart finds much to censure. No doubt in her drawings she achieves relief for her resentment against the Platonic emphasis on the worthlessness of artists.

The universality of the confusion we all feel is stressed in the text which Dr. Sherman's abnormal psychology students use. In it, Mr. E. S.

Conklin reports, "Case studies are constantly revealing the large place which the consciousness of insecurity plays in the development of many forms of abnormality in behavior." If we accept Mr. Conklin's statement as valid—and there is a wealth of evidence to support it—why then do we, living in an age socially, politically, and economically insecure, gape at the increase all around us of insanity, homicide, and moral degeneration?

Professor Monk is still pondering on a problem which Dottie Moore or Pete Cutler might solve for him. He wonders if half a twin is an individual. Once that weighty hypothesis has been conceded, he will work up to the next point, which is, "What is the value of a half-Achor anyway?"

Gene, is not the individual who insists that all is evil with the world just as far off the track as one who is willing to admit that there are a few lovely things on earth? Of course, I agree that the pessimist does have one advantage: Dr. Sherman says that only an optimist commits suicide. Mr. Huntley, you may plant lilacs on my grave.

Josh Billings sed: "Politeness haz won more viktorys than logick ever haz."

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Amendment Proposed To ASWU Constitution

Unification and coordination of the activities of ASWU publications is the aim of the constitutional amendment being published herewith. To accomplish this the amendment proposes to set up a qualified, seven-member publications board whose prime function is to study and place into effect the best methods of editing and managing publications.

Otherwise the principal change in the present setup are the provision for business management to be handled by a central business office under the direction of a publications manager, and for the editors of the Collegian and Wallulah and the publications manager to be nominated by the publications board. Two candidates are to be named in each case.

It is proposed that the constitution of the ASWU be amended to read as follows:

Art. III, Sec. 6, Clause 4: Change to read: "The General Manager shall supervise the receipts and expenditures of all funds of the ASWU, the same to be done as follows: The publications manager, the athletic managers, etc."

Art. IV, Sec. 1: Change to read: "Officers elected at regular elections. The president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, the editor of the Collegian and editor of the Wallulah, the publications manager, etc."

Art. IV, Sec. 2: Change to read: "Nomination. Nomination for the officers named in Sec. 1, with the exception of the editor of the Collegian, the editor of the Wallulah, and the publications manager, shall be made by petition, etc."

Art. VI, Sec. 3, Clause 1: Strike out "(a) A Collegian manager for the following year before May 15." "(g) A Wallulah manager before May 15."

Art. IX, Sec. 2: Change to read: "Editor. The editor of the Collegian shall be chosen at the annual student body election. The editor may be any member of the ASWU holding at least junior standing in the University during his term of office and who has served in an editorial capacity on a previous Collegian staff."

Art. IX, Sec. 3: Change to read: "Policy. The active policy of the paper shall be determined by the editor and the publications manager. The editor shall be in complete charge of the staff organization of the Collegian."

Art. IX, Sec. 4: Change to read: "Contract. The executive committee shall draw up a contract for the student body, party of the first part, the editor of the Collegian and the publications manager, party of the second part, etc."

Art. IX, Sec. 5: Strike out all of Sec. 5 and replace with the following: "Salary. The salary of the editor shall be set by the publications board, subject to approval by the executive committee."

Art. XIII, Sec. 2: Change to read: "Policy. The active policy of the book shall be determined by the editor and the publications manager. The editor shall be in complete charge of the staff organization of the Wallulah."

Art. XIII, Sec. 3: Change to read: "Editor. The editor of the Wallulah shall be chosen at the annual student body election. The editor may be any member of the ASWU holding at least junior standing in the university during his term of office and who has served in an editorial capacity on a previous Wallulah staff."

Art. XIII, Sec. 4: Strike out all of Sec. 4, and replace with the following: "Salary. The sal-

ary of the editor shall be set by the publications board, subject to approval by the executive committee.

By Laws
Article 2, Sec. 1, Clause 1 Strike out "For Collegian awards, the editor and manager" and "For Wallulah awards, the editor and manager."

Add "For Collegian and Wallulah awards, the publications board."

Add the following:

- Article 4—Publications Board. Sec. 1. Membership. The Publications Board shall be composed of the following members:
 - (a) President of the student body
 - (b) Secretary of the student body
 - (c) Editor of the Collegian
 - (d) Editor of the Wallulah
 - (e) Publications Manager
 - (f) Professor of journalism
 - (g) General Manager

Sec. 2. The board shall elect its own chairman at the first meeting. The president of the student body shall act in this capacity until the chairman is duly elected.

Sec. 3. Meetings. The chairman shall call a meeting of the board whenever he shall consider there to be matters requiring action by the board.

Sec. 4. Powers and Duties. The board shall have authority to delegate its powers and duties to an acting committee of its members in all matters except those specifically designated as requiring consideration of the board. The board shall prepare a general budget covering all publications of the ASWU. The board shall present the same for the consideration of the executive committee of the ASWU. The board shall formulate a comprehensive advertising policy covering all ASWU publications. The board shall appoint the editors of all ASWU publications except the Collegian and the Wallulah. The board shall nominate and present for approval of the executive committee candidates for the offices of editor of the Collegian, editor of the Wallulah, and publications manager; at least two candidates shall be named, and a recorded vote shall be taken.

Sec. 5. General Publications Fund. Revenues from all sources except student body dues shall go into a general publications fund. The board shall distribute this fund to the various publications as it shall consider necessary.

Sec. 6. Publications Manager. Business management of all publications of the ASWU shall be under the direct supervision of the publications manager. Clause 1. Election. The publications manager shall be chosen at the annual student body election. He may be any member of the ASWU holding at least junior standing in the university during his term of office and who has served on a previous publications business staff.

Clause 2. Salary. The salary of the publications manager shall be set by the board, subject to approval by the executive committee.

Clause 3. Duties. The publications manager shall organize his staff for efficient business management of the publications, and shall keep the board informed as to the financial condition of the publications.

Sec. 7. The president of the student body, secretary of the Collegian, and Wallulah, and managers of the Collegian and Wallulah, now in office, plus the general manager, shall meet before the 1941 student body elections to nominate candidates for the offices of editor of the Collegian, editor of the Wallulah, and publications manager.

This section shall be void immediately upon the election of the new student body officers.

The present Article IV Amendments shall become Article V Amendments.

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The Social Scene

Sorority Goes Oriental

Willamette coeds were taken to the land of the cherry blossoms, when Alpha Phi Alpha entertained rushees in their "Garden Orientale," Thursday, Feb. 20. Guests entering to the tinkling strains of Japanese music found Japanese quince and pussy willows about the rooms. Candlelight, incense and numerous Japanese ornaments completed the decoration. Entertainment for the evening consisted of Japanese dances presented by the Takayama sisters, and the participation in Japanese games.

Committees for the affair included Jean Adams, general chairman, Valerie Karr, Gladys Crawford, Doris Windsor, Wilma Matthes, Olivia Olson, Barbara Visako and Gayle Denison.

Delta Phi Gives Scavenger Hunt

A scavenger hunt was the order of the evening at the Delta Phi house on Wednesday, Feb. 19, when chapter members entertained rushees. Participants in the fun returned to the house with everything from a derby hat to a senator.

Iras McCurdy, in charge of the function, was assisted by Hazel Bunnell and Betty Sackett.

Beta Chi Use Patriotic Motif

Beta Chi sorority entertained rushees at a party Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, with decorations and games centering around a patriotic theme honoring Washington's birthday.

The chapter house was decorated with cherry trees of red cellophane and red and blue hatchets. Centered on the table was a small log and hatchet with red, white and blue candles at either end.

Games of a patriotic nature made up the afternoon's entertainment.

Jane Sisson was general chairman of the affair.

YWCA Sponsors Scholarship Banquet

Maurice Persons, junior and former missionary in Africa, spoke to a large group gathered for the YWCA scholarship banquet at the First Methodist church last Tuesday evening.

Persons, missionary in Africa for several years, told of many interesting experiences while working with the natives.

Guests were seated at small tables, each decorated individually according to themes of foreign countries, Hawaii, Finland, China, Africa, Bolivia, Scotland, and England. Programs were of red, white, and blue to carry out the American theme.

Leo Baldwin was master of ceremonies. Vocal solos were given by Jean Kohagen and Bob Mealy. Lajune Snyder presented a number on the electric guitar and Mary McNeess gave a short talk on the purpose of the scholarship fund.

Delta Tau Gamma Initiates

Delta Tau Gamma members took their pledges and new members on a trip aboard "Noah's Ark" last Saturday evening when a formal banquet honoring the pledges and new members was given at the State Street dining room.

The pairs of animals around the tables seemed to be marching to the Ark which was on the head table. There was a small animal at each place as a favor, and new members and pledges were presented with bunches of violets.

Ruth Jones was in general charge of the affair. She was assisted by Gertrude Cook, Hazel Maqee, Pearl Bendiksen and Hermie Palmer. The program included a welcome by Mary Elizabeth Ross with responses by Betty Brown and Barbara Hermann, and a flute solo by Reba Lehman.

After the banquet the girls and their dates attended a line party at the Grand theatre.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rhodes and George McLeod. New members, pledges, and their guests were Mary McNeess, Bob Waldt, Barbara Hermann, Keith Reischl, Edrudell Boyd, Paul Libby, Gertrude Cook, Floyd Cline, Betty Brown, Reni Jennings, Bernadine St. Helen, Worth Bellamy, Shirley Laws, Bob Root, Helen Baltjes, Keith Markee, Mary Helen Wilson, Leo Baldwin, Margaret Anderson, Richard Gookins. Members and their guests were Mary Elizabeth Ross, Ray Short, Pearl Bendiksen, Wendell Johnson, Eleanor Sherman, Ray Steifer, Jeanette Fulmer, Jack Chapin, Virginia Bendiksen, Paul Whipple, Luann Green, Mark Moorman, Hazel Maqee, Art Olson, Ruth Jones, Bob Teeters, Lola Roe, Tom Hall, Luree Norris, Kenneth Hughes, Hermie Palmer, Gene Slick, Muriel Smithson, Glenn Olds, Reba Lehman and Lee Baldwin.

Sorority Pledges Have Dances Tonight

Alpha Phi Alpha pledges will feature a line party followed by dancing at their chapter house tonight, for the entertainment of dates.

Gladys Crawford is general chairman and her committee chairmen are Charlotte Ellingsworth, decorations; Nadine Lewis, refreshments; and Doris Windsor, tickets.

The theme of the Delta Phi pledge party will be spring, with print dresses being the fashion of the evening. General chairman of the affair is Peggy Reinholdt and those helping are Virgie Buzzard and Florence Lilburn. Mrs. Frank James will be a special guest.

The Beta Chi pledges will entertain their dates tonight with a "La Conga" dance at the chapter house.

Committees planning the dance are: refreshments, Barbara Pitts, Betty Jeannot and Barbara Minor; music, Jean Holtzman and Shirley Cohen; decorations, Enid Nelson, Jan Johnson, Lots Phillips, Ruth Finney, Mary Jean Huston and Susanna Schramm; and invitations, Connie Graves. Mrs. Charles McCargar will be a special guest.

Fraternities Entertain at Open House

Last Saturday evening the three fraternities were at home from 7:30 to 10:30.

Kappa Gamma Rho received first Harry Irvine opened the door, and Gilbert Heald introduced to the line which included Ed Cone, Jack Hedgecock, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Erickson. After being conducted through the house by fraternity members, guests were served punch in the dining room by Esther Gunnesdal, Iras McCurdy, Cleo Nissen and Jane MacLachlan. Arrangements were under the supervision of Jack Hedgecock.

Alpha Psi Delta
Receiving at the Alpha Psi Delta house were Dick Jewett, Mrs. L. C. Reinholdt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craven, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, and Prof. and Mrs. R. Liebes. Bill Belcher introduced to the line.

Rowna Upjohn, Hazel Bunnell and Helen Dean served punch in the recreation room. Arrangements for the affair were made by Bill Belcher.

Sigma Tau
At the Sigma Tau house Wes McWain opened the door, and Tom Gabriel introduced guests to the line. Harry Chadbourne, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen received. Punch was served in the dining room by Margaret Siegmund, Barbara Minor and Jean Longley. Tom Gabriel was in charge of the affair.

Following open house, each fraternity entertained with parties for fraternity members and their dates.

Beta Chi
New pledges of Beta Chi, Margaret Sehon and Patricia Ryan, received silver bracelets as favors at the preference dinner given in their honor. The table was centered with a bowl of Japanese quince and tall pink and white tapers.

Nancy Boles and Lois Gladden were in charge of the dinner.

Alpha Phi Alpha
At the Alpha Phi Alpha house, the red and white color scheme was carried out with red carnations and white tapers; favors for the dinner were compact. Honored guests were Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Dolly Cullen, and Delores Simon. General chairman was Dorothy Tate.

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Sororities Honor New Pledges With Dinners

Preference dinners last Saturday given by the three sororities ended spring rushing, with the houses announcing their new pledges.

Pledge services were held Sunday morning, after which members of all houses attended church together.

Pink carnations and a lighted pink wax mold centered the table at the Delta Phi preference dinner. Japanese quince blossoms and pink satin streamers completed the decorations. Dainty eversharp pencils were given to the guests as favors. Nadine Orcutt made arrangements for the dinner.

Honored guests were Mrs. Frank James and the new pledges, Marcia Fry, Jean Kohagen, Darlene Dickson, Lajune Snyder, Emogene Russell, Helen Zimmerman, Madge Thompson and Aileen Sechrist.

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Firesides Given by Faculty

Groups of Willamette students were entertained by professors and their wives at Sunday evening faculty firesides Feb. 16 and 23.

At Dr. S. B. Laughlin's home students were interested in Pictures of Egypt and the Holy Land taken by their host. Student guests were Ann Talcott, Jean Geddes, Nadine Orcutt, Esther Mae Devore, Harriett Monroe and Dave Reinhard.

Dr. W. C. Jones entertained also Feb. 16 with a buffet supper faculty fireside for students Eileen Lester, Betty Marie Keller, Jack Chapin, Winston Taylor and Bob Hamilton.

Dr. Robert M. Gatke showed students his garden before supper was served at a fireside at his home last Sunday. Lois Gladden, Marcia Bernau, Nadine Lewis, June Woldt, Rowena Upjohn, Coe Roberts, Sidney Schlessinger, Ralph May, Bob Hamilton, Ed Cone, Fred Bernau and Jack Walker were the guests.

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Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER

I realize that the inter-sorority formal is history by now, but I decided to cast my remarks in its direction anyway. So many of the girls wore attractive new formal to the dance.

Material from Korea
Sally Anderson wore a very striking dress which really has a history — the white, net-like material of the skirt is from Korea, a material native to that country. It is like silk net with shiny patterns of the same color in it. The dress was made with a brilliant red velvet fitted bodice over a full gathered skirt.

Contrast Skirt and Blouse
Contrasting blouse and skirt combinations seem to be quite popular. Jessie May Ruhndorf's was of jersey — a white skirt with turquoise blouse figured with white angora. Another jersey dress of similar style was that of Dorothea Greenwood. Her full gathered white skirt and navy blouse were separated by a wide red girdle, on which she wore her flowers — a large splashy flat arrangement.

Carrying out the same blouse and skirt idea were Jerry Simmons and Sally German. Jerry's was a black crepe skirt with a fitted white sweater, while

Bearcats Are Northwest Basketball Champions

Win From PU Puts 'Cats In Title Picture

Linfield Makes WU Undisputed Champs By Downing CPS

Willamette athletic teams, perennial champions in northwest conference athletics, tucked another title under their belts this week when Howard Maple's Bearcat cagers were left in undisputed leadership of the basketball standings at the close of the conference schedule Tuesday.

Northwest Conference Standings: (Final Standings)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Willamette	6	2	.750
CPS	5	3	.625
Linfield	4	4	.500
Pacific	3	5	.375
Whitman	3	5	.375
C of Idaho	1	3	.250

While the controversy rages between sports scribe, Ron Gemmell and Bearcat hoop mentor, Howard Maple, as to whether there are any players in the Northwest conference worthy of the name "all-stars," Gemmell takes the negative, Maple the affirmative. . . your columnist will throw in with Maple's view and dispense his selection of casaba artists for all-star consumption.

Reading from left to right: **Summer Gallaher**, WU, forward . . . an aggressive ball hawk, an accurate shot from the boundaries of the key-hole, and a first rate ball handler; **Walker**, CPS, forward . . . an exceptional shot from anywhere on the floor, the leading scorer of the conference; **Howard Eberly**, WU, center . . . an excellent defensive player, key man in Willamette's zone, a good shot from the key-hole, and, in this writer's opinion, the most dangerous man in the conference under the offensive basket; **Osborn**, Pacific, guard . . . a good defensive player and a consistent scoring threat; **Kolb**, WU, guard . . . a smart ball player, a good floor general, and an exceptional shot from the foul line, one of the steadiest players in the conference.

Team Two: Forwards, Cross, CPS and Hansen, Linfield; Center, Van Camp, CPS; Guards, Robertson WU and Gronquist Linfield.

Team Three: Forwards, Bourland C. of I. and Paulson, CPS; Center, Johnson Pacific; Guards, Kretschmar Whitman, and Dietrich Col. of Idaho.

Though ragged at times, the Bearcats produced points when they needed them as they outran Pacific in the closing minutes Friday night to post a 47-35 win in their final casaba game of the season.

The Badgers were never in front after the opening minutes of the game, though they closed a 23-18 halftime Willamette lead, to threaten several times midway in the second period.

Bob Reed of Pacific nosed out Howard Eberly and Johnny Kolb for the evening's high point honors. Reed collected 12 points while Eberly and Kolb accounted for 11 each.

Willamette	35	Pacific U
Toolson	1	5
Gallaher	3	12
Eberly	11	2
Cameron	1	8
Kolb	11	2

Subs: WU, Eggers 8, Satter 6, Daggert 1, Barnick 3, Lilly 3, Pacific, Newby 2, Overturf 2, Gerish, Syster, Skill.

Officials: King, Jurkovich.

Eberly Leads Scoring on Northwest Champion Bearcat Hoop Team

In the Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

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30 Players Answer Spring Grid Call

Thirty would-be griders reported Tuesday for their first session of spring practice in response to the call of head mentor Spec Keene.

Although Spec has been unable to work with the team as yet, due to a sinus operation, he will be able to resume his coaching duties next Monday.

Practice sessions are planned each day, weather permitting, for the next three weeks.

With a tough twelve game schedule to face next fall, the Bearcats will concentrate on fundamentals and add some new angles to their "man-in-motion" offense this spring, to be in readiness for more serious preparation when Spec sends out a call for gridmen early in September.

SPORTS

GIL LIESER, Editor

Five Teams Already "In" For State Tourney Play; 10 Likely to Win Berths

By JOHNNY "SWEDE" EGGERS

On March 12-15, the state's outstanding cage teams assemble in the Willamette university gymnasium for the twenty-second annual state basketball tournament. Playoffs for tournament berths will be completed this week end, although several casaba crews have already qualified.

Teams already assured of a fling at the highest honor in state prep play are Salem, Astoria, Vale, Eugene, and McMinnville, while Klamath Falls, Columbia Prep, North Bend, Baker, Oregon City, Silverton, Corvallis, Seaside, Gresham and Beaverton are listed as odds-on favorites to gain representation.

Closest competition appears in District 4, where Ashland, Roseburg, and Medford are all running neck and neck. Also undetermined is District 2, where a playoff is necessary between Pendleton (last year's finalists) and The Dalles. These two teams eliminated strong Mac-Hi of Milton-Freewater and Hood River.

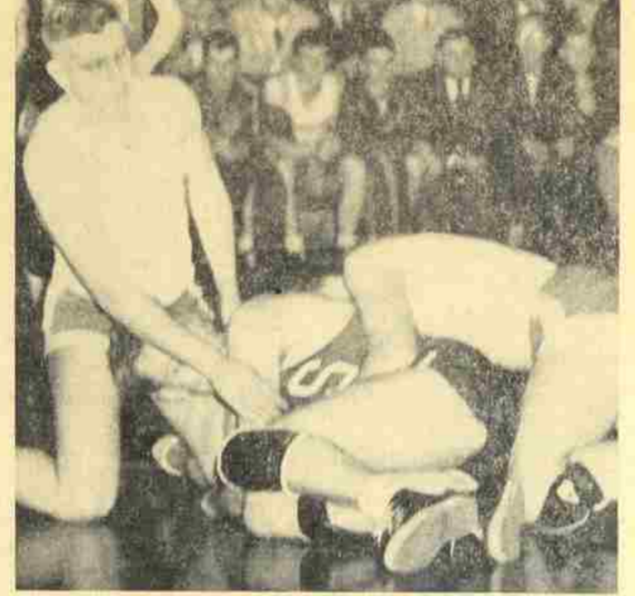
Vikings Have Impressive 41 Record
Harold Hauk's Salem Hi Vikings will be seeking the crown for the third consecutive year. In 1939 they rolled over Medford in the finals, and last year Pendleton.

It is observed that neither of the other two championship clubs went into the tourney with the record that this year's club can boast. Aside from being undisputed winners of the fast Name League, the Vikings have defeated the strong University of Oregon freshmen.

As a basis for comparative strength, it can be pointed out that Astoria, considered by many as a logical choice for high honors, was defeated three times by the galloping Viks, once to the tune of 53-10. Baker looms as powerful in Eastern Oregon, while Klamath Falls in Southern Oregon, and North Bend on the coast are potential winners.

Summer Gallaher collected 19 of the 'Cats points to walk off with high point honors.

Action In CPS Series



Courtesy The Statesman

'Mural Musings

By PAUL SHELDON

Three Teams Tied For Loop Lead In "A" League

The race for the championship of the mural A league, with another week of play behind it, stands at the same place it did at our last writing. There are still three teams tied for the leadership of the loop. However, the Yehudi Hot Shots were toppled from their co-leadership by the Alpha Psi Delta A's, but the Frigid Digits climbed a run on the ladder to place themselves in a tie with the Kappa A's and the Sig A's for the top spot.

The Alpha Psi A's are still hot on the heels of the leaders with but two losses, and may still be considered a definite threat.

In last week's casaba caging, the Alpha Psi A's downed the Yehudi Hot Shots 31-20. The Sig's defeated Drury's luckless Demons 34-22, and the Kappas also turned back the slipping Hot Shots 30-18.

The league standings to date are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa A	3	1	.750
Sig A	3	1	.750
Frigid Digits	3	1	.750
Alpha Psi A	2	2	.500
Yehudi Hot Shots	2	3	.400
Drury's Demons	0	5	.000

Campus Y Churches 'Mural "B" League Championship

Yesterday noon the Campus Y clinched the B league title with a win over the Alpha Psi Delta B's. This win allowed them to close their season with a perfect record, six wins and no losses.

The Y boys had a real battle on their hands before downing the Delta B's, but they finally pulled ahead to win going away by the score of 25-19. This is as close as anyone came to turning back the campus organization.

In other games played this week, the Sig B's dropped the Kappa B's; the Alpha Psi C's won by forfeit from the Sig C's; the Alpha Psi B's bowed to their fellow frat men the D's; the Campus Y downed the Kappa B's.

The Campus Y took a game from the Sig C's for forfeit. The Sig C's have finally dropped out of the league entirely, after they failed to win a single game in six starts.

The final standings up-to-date are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Campus Y	6	0	1.000
Alpha Psi D's	4	1	.800
Sig B's	3	2	.600
Kappa B's	2	2	.500
Alpha Psi B's	2	4	.333
Alpha Psi C's	2	4	.333
Sig C's	0	6	.000

City Ping-Pong Meet In Progress at WU Gym Eight Students Entered

WAA

By MARJORIE HERR

The ocean roared, and tossed its white-caps onto the beach. Sea gulls swooped and rose and swooped again. The sun by day and the moon by night made golden paths across the billowy deep. And fifteen girls had a hilarious time on the WAA weekend coast trip over the weekend of Feb. 1 and 2.

Proof of the fun is in the telling. For instance, the versatile **Dottie Shinn**, librarian, wife, and chaperone, believes in carrying at least a small-sized trunk for her tooth brush.

Prexy Max Crabtree has a wish that's due to come true, for she huffed and she puffed out all the candles on her birthday cake, which was served for Sunday morning breakfast.

That gal who spent so much time pecking in nooks and crannies was **Barbara Pinney** searching for her beloved "Algae."

Sitting Popular
Doris Crabtree finds she can enjoy the scenes at Boiler Bay from a sitting position so much more easily, and then, too, those rocks are so slippery.

Along the same "line" **Margo Wright** does part of her bowing from a similar position.

Dorothy Moore has vowed to take a sewing basket along next time—but at least she had a grand time lacing and unlacing her boots.

Phyllis Gueffroy things that coast cokes are transcending in their lack of ice and unusual flavor.

Pearl Bendiksen is now an authority on ducking into dairies to dodge the dropping hail stones, (but then perhaps she was raised on a milk diet).

Speaking of authorities, **Mary Evelyn Wiley** realizes all the joys and tribulations of sleeping-bag-slumber on the floor before the fireplace.

Valerie Karr danced and sang her way into our hearts—and out again—but then, "Oh! For the life of a Kerry Dancer!"

Madeline Morgan ("Chucks") that bowling ball down the alley with the same finesse she shows on the soft ball field.

The mechanical prowess of **Gayle Denison** may hold in building sand castles, but what happens to her score in that mammoth card game!

Dorothea Graham has gotten her spring football training in early this year. But she broke training with that crab lunch by the wood pile.

It's very odd that all that crab devoured by **Mary Swisher** didn't affect her disposition.

Next time **Marge Herr**, alias "Pharmacy," take a cash register to cash in on her Band Aids, safety pins, Kleenex, toothpaste, etc.

Bearcats Cop Two From CPS 44-39, 43-39

Sweep of Series Knocked Loggers from First Spot; Put WU Closer to Crown

Howard Maple's Bearcat cagers took a long stride towards their ultimate capture of the northwest conference basketball crown by sweeping a two-game series from College of Puget Sound by scores of 44-39, and 43-39.

The double victory knocked CPS out of first place and established Willamette at the top of the conference standings.

The invading Loggers threatened only briefly in the second half of both contests. Very effective stalls by the Maplemen in the final minutes kept Willamette out of danger. The Bearcats held a 24-14 halftime lead in the first encounter and led 28-15 at the half in the second game.

Howard Eberly, with 25 points for two nights' work, led the Willamette scorers. Walker of CPS took scoring honors for the series with 27 tallies.

Eight Students Survive In City Table Meet

Six ping-pong tables and several dozen celluloid spheres took a relentless beating in the Willamette gymnasium last night as 49 paddle-wielders went at it tooth-and-nail from 7:30 to 11:30 in the annual city ping-pong tournament.

In the feature match of the evening Art Wilson came from behind to nip Dan Moses, 8-21, 15-21, 21-11, 21-16, and 21-18, to enter the quarter-finals in men's singles. Other university students in the quarter-finals of this division are Malcolm Dunbar, and Leland and Leonard Williams who meet each other in a match tomorrow night.

Ruth Mathews and Suzanne Wilson represent Willamette in the quarter-finals of the women's singles.

Wilson and Moses, and the Williams twins are scheduled for quarter-final matches in the men's doubles tomorrow.

Phyllis Gueffroy and Rae Yokum, only Willamette players in the semi-final bracket tomorrow night.

Teams of Ruth Mathews and Dan Moses, Leonard Williams and Suzanne Wilson, and Leland Williams and Jan Johnson are scheduled for quarter-final play in the mixed doubles section.

Action will begin again tomorrow evening at 7:30 with quarter-final, semi-final, and final matches in each division slated to be played off.

Eberly Tops WU Scorers For 1940-41 Cage Season

Player	ST	FG	FT	TP	PF	EA
Gallaher	268	82	45	204	69	360
Toolson	98	31	21	83	30	316
Eberly	246	92	34	218	33	374
Cameron	199	51	34	140	46	260
Kolb	218	57	42	156	53	262
Robertson	187	60	35	145	28	321
Eggers	65	23	5	51	10	354
Satter	68	14	11	39	30	206
Barnick	59	13	2	28	17	220
Lilly	37	7	5	19	5	180
Daggert	21	3	4	10	7	143
Medley	24	1	0	2	2	041

Code: S-Shots taken; F-field goals; FT-free throws; TP-total points; PF-personal fouls; EA-shooting average.

Howard Eberly, lanky four-year letterman center on Howard Maple's Northwest championship team walked off with Bearcat scoring honors for the 1940-41 season, according to final statistics released yesterday by the Collegian sports department.

Eberly, who, along with Johnny Kolb, completed four years of basketball at the close of this season, chalked up 218 points competing in all 26 games played by Willamette "Eb's" nearest competitor was Summer Gallaher, who registered 204 points, also competing in every game played by the Bearcats.

Eberly not only led his teammates in total points but also topped them in shooting average. The Oregon City lad's average for the season was .374.

Good Haircuts 25c
—at—
Ralph's Barber Shop
264 N. Cottage

More News

Coeds to Discuss Crisis Propaganda

Two members of Willamette's forensic squad, Marjorie Waters and Emogene Russell, will present a discussion in Waller hall Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. with two University of Washington coeds. The subject will be "What is the best way of dealing with propaganda in a time of crisis?"

Willamette Grad Tutors at Oregon

James C. Harris, who graduated from Willamette in January, is now an assistant teacher and graduate student at the University of Oregon. Harris was senior scholar in economics last semester. He attended Northern Montana college and Washington State college before coming to Willamette.

Alum Recommend Leading Seniors

Willamette alumni teaching in the State are being given an opportunity to recommend students to their alma mater. Lists of seniors in their various high schools have been forwarded by the registrar to approximately 190 graduates who are asked to name outstanding seniors interested in the University.

NW Law Schools Plan Organization

Representatives from all the law schools of the Northwest will meet in Seattle in the near future to form a permanent organization of law schools.

At that time regular trial cases will be presented before the supreme judges of the state of Washington, and awards will be given to those judged the best.

A representation from Willamette law school plans to attend the conference.

CALL BOARD

GRAND
Sat., Mar. 1 — "Tall, Dark and Handsome," with Virginia Gilmore, and "Night Train" with Margaret Lockwood.
Thurs. — Jane Withers, Buddy Rogers in "Golden Hoots," and "Elery Queen, Master Detective," with Ralph Bellamy.

STATE
Feb. 27, March 1, Thurs. thru Sat. — 1. Third Finger Left Hand, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas, 2. Hullahalloo, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke.
March 2-5, Sun. thru Wed. — 1. "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, 2. "Father is a Prince," Grant Mitchell.
March 6-8, Thurs. thru Sat. — 1. "Kruze Rockne," Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan, 2. "World in Flames."

LIBERTY
Fri. and Sat., Feb. 28, March 1 — Tumbling Tumbleweed, Gene Autry; Tom Brown's School Days, Freddie Bartholomew, Josephine Hutchinson; White Eagle, Buck Jones; News and Comedy.
Sun., Mon., Tues., March 2, 3, 4 — Good Girls Go to Paris, Melvin Douglas, Joan Blondell; Earl of Puddleston, Higgins Family; Comedy.
Wed., Thurs., March 5-6 — Who Is Guilty, Ben Lyon, Barbara Blair; Millionaires in Prison, Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes; Stranger Than Fiction. News.

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New Books in Schulze's Office

Five new books were received this week by the International Club. They were all published in 1941 and are on topics of current interest.

The list includes "Where Do We Go From Here?" by Harold J. Laskey; "American Diplomacy" by Norman Angell; "The Caribbean Danger Zone," by Rippey; "True and False Democracy," by Nicholas Murray Butler; and "The City of Man," a declaration on world democracy.

Any University student is entitled to borrow books from the International Club Library in Dean Schulze's office.

Contest for Photo Fans Announced

Again this year, Collegiate Digest is inviting all student and faculty photographers to enter its Salon Edition competition. The material must be sent to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 823 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn., not later than April 1.

Any size photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than three by five inches are preferred. There is no entry fee and any individual may submit as many photos as he wishes.

Law Students Win In U of W Debate

Taul Watanable and Tom Oye were first place winners over the University of Washington law students in a debate staged as a part of the Japanese Student Conference at Seattle. Oye and Watanable are freshmen at Willamette law school.

Conrad Accepted By Northwestern

Paul Conrad, Willamette junior, received notice this week of his acceptance by Northwestern university medical school at Evanston, Ill.

Conrad, whose home is in Canby, spent his first two years at Goshen college in Goshen, Ind.

Other Willamette pre-medical students were personally interviewed Saturday in Portland by authorities of the University of Oregon Medical school. These students will be notified of their acceptance or rejection sometime in March.

Prof's to Teach in Summer School

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will teach at the University of Oregon extension department summer session to be held in Portland this summer.

Dr. Lovell will teach courses in history of the British empire and Europe since 1914. Dr. Thompson will teach a course in history of the Roman empire.

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'Mural Musings
By PAUL SHELDON

Three Teams Tied For Loop Lead In "A" League
The race for the championship of the mural A league, with another week of play behind it, stands at the same place it did at our last writing. There are still three teams tied for the leadership of the loop. However, the Yehudi Hot Shots were toppled from their co-leadership by the Alpha Psi Delta A's, but the Frigid Digits climbed a run on the ladder to place themselves in a tie with the Kappa A's and the Sig A's for the top spot.

The Alpha Psi A's are still hot on the heels of the leaders with but two losses, and may still be considered a definite threat.

In last week's casaba caging, the Alpha Psi A's downed the Yehudi Hot Shots 31-20. The Sig's defeated Drury's luckless Demons 34-22, and the Kappas also turned back the slipping Hot Shots 30-18.

The league standings to date are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kappa A	3	1	.750
Sig A	3	1	.750
Frigid Digits	3	1	.750
Alpha Psi A	2	2	.500
Yehudi Hot Shots	2	3	.400
Drury's Demons	0	5	.000

Campus Y Churches 'Mural "B" League Championship
Yesterday noon the Campus Y clinched the B league title with a win over the Alpha Psi Delta B's. This win allowed them to close their season with a perfect record, six wins and no losses.

The Y boys had