

Aim of Capitol Issue To Introduce Willamette

Most of Salem Land Owned By "Institute" Capitol Site Given

Willson, Trustee, Promoted Settlement; Broad Streets, Civic Center Part of Plan

By ALDUS SMITH—'39
Shrouded by the cobwebs of the past and muffled by the hustle of the present, the importance of Willamette in relation to the founding of the city of Salem and the ultimate establishment of Salem as the State Capital stands unnoticed by the layman.

A scrimmage with studies made by Willamette's Dr. Gatzke and other authorities on the subject reveals that a majority of the land on which the city of Salem now stands was once the property of the trustees of the Oregon Institute, as Willamette was first called.

Anticipated Town
The first step came with the moving of the Oregon Mission under the direction of Jason Lee from Wheatland ferry to a site just north of the present Willamette gymnasium. The second step was the decision of the Mission group to sell to the trustees of the Oregon Institute the Mission Indian school and its 640-acre land claim. Having made this purchase in 1841 the trustees of the "oldest university in the west" directed the laying out of a plat for what has become the city of Salem. It was their belief that a community should and would grow up around the new school.

Willson Under Bond
Following strong New England precedent provision was made for wide streets, and public squares were blocked out as an essential element of a well ordered town. Because of difficulty in maintaining their land claim the trustee group appointed one of their members, William H. Willson, to act under heavy bond as their agent

Willamette

OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST



Collegian

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN 1942

VOL. XLX.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939

No. 16

Names - - Events



DR. FRANK M. ERICKSON . . . Dean of the University and originator of the Master of Arts degree in Education.



DORIS DARNELLE . . . women's extempore speaking champion of Oregon colleges.



SENATOR DUNCAN . . . President of the Senate and alumnus of Willamette University . . . voted in favor of the civil rights bill.



BILL CLEMES . . . "the outstanding orator on the Pacific Coast" . . . won five major contests comprising colleges of four states.



DR. BRUCE R. BAXTER . . . President of the University . . . promoter of "reign of progress."

Master of Arts Degree Is Established

Glee Rouses Latent Song In Students

Ladd and Bush Bank Sponsors Broadcast; Student Ticket Schedule Announced

By EVE SHELITO—'42

Freshman Glee is just around the corner! Some six hundred Willamette University students have been practicing at all sorts of odd hours in various campus buildings in lieu of the annual event, which is set for Saturday, March fourth this year. As usual, it will be presented in the gymnasium.

Freshman Glee is the most important event of every Willamette school year. It instills a more or less friendly feeling of rivalry between all the four classes, with Freshman as the challengers. Bets on everything from tree-climbing to proposing to the student body president are laid by over-confident Freshmann and upper classmen, too. On the Monday after the Glee presentation, bets are paid during chapel time, and the boys of the losing class are submitted to a swim in the mill-stream, which is usually at its coldest right about this time.

One of the high spots of the Glee is the presentation of the awards by Professor Mathews, one of Willamette's most loved professors.

Judges, the names of which (Continued on Page Three)

Best Grades Made By Senior Class

Clemes, Craney, Smith and Yadon Receive Straight "A's"; Eighteen Students Miss by One Point

It was discovered that the senior class has the largest number of candidates for "brain-truster" positions when grades were sent out to the students Wednesday, February 22. Bill Clemes, Betty Craney, Aldus Smith, and Ardelle Yadon, all members of the Class of '39, received all "A" grades. Elizabeth Hamilton, Glen Olds and Winfield Achor, Freshmen, and John Laughlin, Junior, also rated nothing less than top grades.

Eighteen students were prevented from receiving a perfect "A" record by only one "B". Helen Acheson, Richard Achor, Douglas Adam, Gene Huntley, Edward Lawson, and Dorothy Moore are Freshmen students in this group. The senior class contained the next largest number, with Marian Chase, Ted Ludden, Margaret Maey, Martha Okuda, and Edna Thomas. Helen Chirgwin, Allan Ferrin, Jeanette Hulst, and Bill Thomas, Sophomores, and Victor Haggberg, Margaret Unjober, and Verna Vosper, Juniors, are also members of this honor list.

SILVER TONGUES WIN SILVERWARE, VICTORY



Willamette forensic winners at the Linfield tournament display trophies won in men's debate and oratory and the championship competition. Junior college women's second place winners were (left to right), HELEN NEWLAND, WILMA SCHNEIDER, DORIS RIGGS, BEVERLY McMILLIN. Back row, BILL CLEMES, winner in oratory, AL KLASSEN, (colleague Ralph May, not in picture) second in debate, ALDUS SMITH and BILL THOMAS, debate winners, Bob Laws, manager, R. M. Murphy, coach.

Bearcats Massacre Opponents In Climb To Conference Crown

By JOE VAN WINKLE

Willamette's bounding Bearcats added two double count massacres to their victory string, which is now 13, when they defeated Whitman Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and thereby garnered a cinch tie for the Northwest Conference championship. Going into the series only a slight one-half game ahead of the Missionaries, the Cats' quintet virtually won the championship in the mid

Champion Orator Corrects Editor Sprague's Editorial Copy; Finds No Mistakes

Bill Clemes, called the "outstanding orator on the Pacific coast", gained a slight taste of the newspaper business when reading "proof" for a week at the Oregon Statesman offices, Clatskanie, while eagerly and assiduously pursuing his task, gathered up all the proof in the editorial office, read it, and sent it to the composing room.

Editor Sprague, now Oregon's chief executive, entered and began a search for the editorial proof, as it is the privilege of the editor to read his own "copy". After a long search he neared the reading orator who said: "Oh yes, I read that about an hour ago but I couldn't find any mistakes."

Deadline Extended

Deadline for the Wallula campus snapshot competition has been extended to Wednesday, February 23. The Paint Spots photo contest will not close until after Freshman Glee.

OFFICIAL VISITORS

Section 5 of the University charter states that the governor, members of the state supreme court and the presiding officers of the senate and the house of representatives are official visitors of the University.

A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Seam of the Willamette Newsfront

STEP! TWO, THREE, FOUR

That is what to be the Willamette way cry from box until next Saturday night. In fact, you will probably be "step! two, three, four!" in your sleep. Fresh glee is just like a railroad wreck, an earthquake, or similar crisis. It brings out the best and worst characteristics of an individual. You may think you are a fairly well co-ordinated person but wait until you start burning and shouting steps and people begin to yell in a loud voice that you are the weakest link in a great chain, and you begin to wonder if maybe you are about the most awkward person who draws breath. Freshman Glee is indeed the acid test of manhood and womanhood.

HOPE OF HEAVEN

That hope was shattered for many of us last Wednesday when the grades came out. Don't worry, though, see the happy morn.

WE, TOO, ARE THE PEOPLE

Since this issue is to be distributed among the law-makers of the state, I should like to take this opportunity to thank them for their fine co-operation with Willamette during this session. It has

been an enlightening experience for most of us to see just how laws are made. It's too bad so many of those cute secretaries are married. Though, the galleries would be twice as large if they weren't, wouldn't they, boys?

FRESHMAN: THE PERSONALITY KID

Our friend Freshman will be the talk of the local campus after tonight. The games will be very much O.K. and the Senators want to see every one of your happy little faces there.

HOW TO GET CULTURE IN FOUR EASY YEARS

There will be a lot of students who will go elsewhere for culture since the tuition rates have been raised for the forthcoming year. Quote: floy, floy, unquote.

ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

Paul Whipple is trying to gather enough material on Freshman Glee bits to run a full-length column, so will you please write your bet on a slip of paper, and hand it in to the Collegian office or reasonable facsimile.

—By GRACE BAILEY—'39

Grad School In Education Erickson's Plan

Harvard Only Other Institution in Nation Offering Similar Course of Study

Willamette's department of education, headed by Dr. Frank M. Erickson, dean of the University, established last week by action of the board of trustees, a master of arts in teaching. The degree, the first to be offered in the school's history, is the only one of its kind in the West; Harvard university offers a similar degree in the East.

The master of arts in teaching is to be awarded to all education students graduated from the liberal arts college who have completed practice teaching and other requirements of the graduate. The degree will include the high school teachers certificate required by the state.

"Few courses will be added," commented Dr. Erickson. "The work for the degree will not be a composite of separate courses but will consist of two integrated programs of study, one in education and one in the student's needs and carried on formally by individual study with frequent conferences and reports."

Specialize Education
The purpose of the degree is to specialize the field of education instruction in the university. Dr. Erickson said, "the intent is to disregard the usual courses, hours or credit and grades, and direct the work of those persons who seek demonstrable fitness for teaching at the high school level."

A five-year teaching requirement was put into effect by the last session of the legislature; the masters degree was designed to swing the education facilities of the university into line with the current and progressive demands of the teaching field.

Dr. Erickson, working in a committee called by Chancellor Hunter last year to discuss education needs in Oregon, evolved the present degree and presented it for adoption.

Forensic Squad Wins Sweepstakes At Linfield

Sweepstakes honors were awarded Willamette University's forensic squad at the ninth annual Linfield College tournament, held Feb. 16-18.

The award was based on a first and a tie for second in men's varsity debate, a first place in men's oratory, a second in impromptu speaking and in junior college women's debate.

Aldus Smith and Bill Thomas received highest honors in debate, and Ralph Mey and Al Klassen tied with the teams from Linfield College and Pacific University for second in debate. For the third time Bill Clemes took the first place trophy in oratory in west coast competition. Bill Thomas rated the second in impromptu and the girls' debate team was (Continued on Page Three)

Students Push Civil Rights Ideals in Meets and Petitions

By DAVE THOMPSON—'41

Senate Bill 102 was first brought to the attention of the students of W. U. on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the public committee hearing where Negroes, Christians and humanitarians pleaded for its passage.

Later when 20 students attended a discussion with Theodore Dreiser, America's greatest novelist, the bill came up for discussion. Enthusiasm was aroused; Dreiser himself was vociferous in his stand in favor of the bill and for a "true" democracy.

On Friday, Feb. 27, some of these same students left classes to attend the third reading of the bill when it was postponed to Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Realizing that there was to be some time in which to organize the expression of some of the wide-spread local interest in the bill the students started a petition on the campus and talked to many of the townspeople.

Organizations such as the YMCA, the Salem Labor Council, Protestant and Catholic churches, the faculties of the junior and senior high schools, responded and made known their approval to the Marlon county senators.

Meanwhile the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, Albany College, Reed College, Pacific College, Linfield College campuses were agitating in their own right. Cooperation was received from the Oregon Council of Churches and the Oregon Youth Council.

Petitions circulated on the campus here gathered 200 names. Only one student refused his signature. From 300 to 400 Willamette students jammed the senate galleries on the half-holiday afforded by Washington's birthday. The vote on the bill tabulated 12 "nays" and 16 "ayes"; gallery reaction was spontaneous. President of the Senate Duncan, alumnus of Willamette University dramatically cast his vote with the "ayes".

The bill now must pass the house and receive the signature of the governor.

News Notes

At MACALESTER COLLEGE the co-eds voted 95 per cent against matches for collegians.

At TULANE UNIVERSITY the students voted 654 to 416 against the idea of socialized medicine. The medical students opposed the plan by 128 to 24.

At OREGON STATE COLLEGE a recent survey showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying than the majority of those receiving lower grades.

At STANFORD it was found, when the recent Wasserman tests were given, that two out of every ten students were infected. The number of men infected is 15 per cent greater than the number of women.

The abolition of compulsory class attendance is becoming an issue all over the United States. Recently the Student Opinion Surveys of America showed that 63.5 per cent of the college students feel that they should not be compelled to attend classes.

EDITORIAL

This issue of the Collegian, the official publication of the Willamette University student body, was created with two purposes in mind—to serve as the weekly newsorgan of the campus and to present an interesting commentary on student activities, especially Willamette's, to the legislators of the state of Oregon.

Willamette, as the "oldest university in the West" has a peculiar heritage. In a sense she represents the culmination of Western culture; the student body includes representatives of most every religion, race, creed and nationality that now influences world affairs. A roundtable group could be called at a moments notice that would include personal representatives of any current problem, political or social, that disturbs present day thought. And the results would be extremely interesting and thought-provoking.

No definite stand is taken by this great newspaper . . . the only desire being to present the undercurrents of thought that motivate the youth of today—a youth that is extremely concerned with decisions that might affect their lives and their world. They are interested in a social community. And Willamette is a social community that "works" regardless of every faction under the sun.

To the legislators: read the paper; you will find it interesting.

IDEAS on the HORIZON

By George Self—Law '40

TRIFLING LEGISLATURE

FOR A LOWLY LAW student to hoist himself up by his bootstraps and criticize the legislature is very presumptuous of said student. It is like a calf objecting to the grade of milk that mamma-cow is furnishing. Nevertheless, there are certain reactions of this columnist to the present session which must find an "out"—and this issue of the Collegian, which allegedly is being received by the legislators, is a good medium for an expression of the writer's opinions.

SPEAKING HISTORICALLY for a moment, we find that a short two years ago the Democrats were in control of the legislature—and such a Hallelujah chorus of praise for a national administration has never been exceeded. But nothing of vital nature was accomplished. So many people, including the writer, spoke words of hope when the present legislators were selected (even though we did not necessarily vote that way), and felt that perhaps the temporary set-back which had happened to the Republicans would now find them awake to reality, and they would come to Salem and substantially accomplish their fervent promises.

BUT DISILLUSIONMENT comes again to idealistic young hearts. Once more, the legislature has "flopped." In its failure to construct even one fundamental solution to the basic problems of the people in this state. In fact, it is strange how so many people can serve so long in the name of public service (which is not being accomplished), and be willing to do some of that work without any pay.

NOW THE WRITER does not wish to convey the idea that he dislikes the members who form the component elements of the legislature—for those men and women, as individuals, sincerely

attempt to do duty (giving some a slight benefit of the doubt) as it appears. But as an organic group, those same persons fall miserably in their attempt to legislate wisely and progressively.

SYMBOLICALLY, the contrast of duty and performance in our legislative body in Oregon is best drawn by an actual, existing picture. Two blocks directly south of the new capitol building is a dirt road running east and west. As a person walks along that road, he looks to the north and over the campus of Willamette, to see the dome and pioneer on the capitol building. At the same moment, one may almost reach out and touch houses within a few feet that bare slight resemblance to a comfortable home. In fact, those houses are little better than hovels. And suddenly one turns his gaze northward again, to find his mental picture confirmed—the pioneer on the capitol building, who portrays the "spirit of Oregon," has his back turned to the depressing sight of poverty which exists so near to the foundation upon which he stands.

EVEN AS THE PIONEER does not hither to look, the legislature constantly turns its face from the true problems of the state, and spends its time spending a thin surface of non-essential bills (labeled to the thin gold skin of the pioneer) over the actual picture which exists. But while that thin veneer may soothe the consciences of legislators, it leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the populace of Oregon.

WELL, LEGISLATURE, there is not much chance of your taking these words to heart—you will not spend any time reflecting on the truth of them, and you will resent the aspersions cast. It has been said that truth is oftentimes a bitter pill; but sometimes that pill can have cathartic effect to work out the waste products in your system. Here's hoping.

He that would govern others first should be the master of himself.—PHILIP MASSINGER.

CIVIL RIGHTS

The civil rights bill passed Wednesday by the senate brought the greatest amount of gallery response to date of any bill before the legislature. Many nationalities and races were represented; and because there were nationalities concerned, church and public welfare groups were also present.

Although there should be no attempt to attach any great significance or import to the incident, there is nevertheless a story that could be "read in." The fact remains that groups representing a large scope of society were extremely concerned and anxious that the bill should pass. Reactions bordering on pure emotion were evidenced. The gallery was swept by a "spine tingling" wave when the outcome of the vote was assured.

Whether or not it is possible to narrow down the focal point of our current problems and settle it upon the gap that usually separates races and nationalities, is a point that would necessitate an all-inclusive vision that might not pertain to the original question. But certain facts are apparent. A brotherhood of man would never tolerate "fang-barred" opponents who sap like greedy suckers the succor of this dot in the Universe. And this fanciful brotherhood is an ideology that does not believe in a mass revelry that continually shoots up money, men and the economic resources of the world.

Yes, it is not necessary to go further than the ABC's of living.

Discrimination against racial groups is an old story, but it is a changing one. Merchants discriminate because they believe they are forced to. Governments battle and bandy with each other because they fancy they are forced to. But for the common man, who treads a matter-of-fact way of life and who has no grudge against anyone, except those who might restrict his living and dying, racial troubles are bogey men pulled out of the dark to support obsolete governments and rules of living.

It was proven that social groups, university groups, and many others would do away with legalized racial discrimination in Oregon. In the senate debate, no one would talk against the bill, yet there were twelve votes on the "nay" side of the fence. Numerous persons debated for it but none against it. Was there no opposition? Were the "no" voters inhibited?

We are inclined to think that only an inhibited faction would sanction legalized racial discrimination. Where there can be no argument there can be no intelligent vote.

The bill deserves to pass the house and receive the signature of the governor; it is an expression of the people against racial discrimination.

Though the bill may not visibly alter the present status of racial groups, it will result in a more intelligent approach to the problem and eventually, in the solving of many problems and include "man's relationship to man."

TEACHING

Willamette, in the growing process, has naturally evolved specialties in certain departments. The department of education has reached this status; at present it is the best known of Willamette's educational facilities. Of last year's graduating class of 188, 83 are in the teaching field. In the last twenty years it is estimated that two-fifths of all graduates are in the teaching profession.

It is apparent that Willamette-trained teachers are desired by the high schools of Oregon. There is tangible evidence to this in letters received from numerous high schools approving Willamette teachers on the faculty and the proposed master of arts degree in teaching.

For a university to have as its main purpose to teach the generation that will next occupy the stage, is the greatest benefit it can render to individuals and to society. That Willamette is rendering such a service is assured.

GLEE BROADCAST

Final broadcasting arrangements have been made for Freshman Glee. Ladd & Bush, Salem bankers, will sponsor the broadcast that will put on the airwaves the most interesting part of the program. No attempt will be made to regulate the singing in accordance with radio station time limits.

If the announcement of the winners is not included in the regular program, station officials have consented to make a short announcement of the winners over the same network later on in the evening.

NEW EDITORS

For the next two weeks the Collegian will boast two new editors. Next week Joe Van Winkle, Collegian sports editor, will present to the students the Freshman Glee edition. The following week Margaret Taylor, associate editor will take over the reins and edit a coed edition. This will be particularly fitting due to the 400 girls of the Older Girls conference who will be campus visitors March 10, 11, 12.

The present editor looks forward with anticipation to these unique editions and the opportunity to catch up on his studies.

Several student letters reached the Collegian office this week. They dealt with the adverse publicity given the "intellectual club" and indictments aimed at the law school for turning off the lights during chapel programs.

Because of lack of space they could not be printed.

College Education? Many Viewpoints Given

Hobo, Dentist, Printer, Sergeant-at-Arms Comment

By GENE HUNTLEY—42

The butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker—well, not exactly; but a group of Salem people of varying walks of life were questioned concerning their ideas about college. Perhaps you, the student, have wondered at one time or another just what Mr. John Q. Citizen—the man on the street, in the office, and behind the grocery counter—has to say in regard to the value of a college education.

"What are your ideas on the value of a college education," was the question asked. Here's what they told us:

Dentist

A well-known Salem dentist put down his pliers or whatever they pull teeth with, reclined in his chair and said, "I don't think, as some people do, that it is a waste of time. A person undoubtedly gets out of his education what he puts into it. As far as the type of education—I think this is an age of specialization, and therefore a person should specialize in some line at school. . . . Probably about 30 percent of the students go for a good time; that is only my idea, of course. The social contacts made at college are certainly very valuable."

A wise-cracking sergeant-at-arms at the legislature snapped, "Oh, Willamette, or any college, is o. k. as far as cultural background or studying goes. But as far as practical education goes, I'd just as soon go to the 'pen'. It costs less and you learn more!"

"I think college can't be beat, only it is my opinion that a person should wait until he is in his twenties before going so that he will be more serious and get more out of it," answered the smiling

clerk in the neighborhood grocery as he wrapped up our butter.

Hobo

A hobo with a cigarette dangling in the corner of his mouth snarled, "What are you trying to do, make a fool out of me?"

The odor of printers' ink and the jingle of linotype machines surrounded us as we questioned a printer at the Statesman office. "I think everyone should obtain a college education," he commented. "A person should go chiefly with the financial goal in mind, but also for the appreciation of the finer things in life it develops in a person. For instance, the person with a college education who goes to a picture show will see and appreciate details of the show that the average person would not even notice. The atmosphere of a college is good for a person. My son and daughter are both college graduates, and neither I or they have ever regretted their going. This is a competitive age and I think a person is handicapped who does not have a college education."

Army Man

A handsome young man in the brass speckled uniform of Uncle Sam's army very politely gave us this point of view: "I think college is a good thing, but not absolutely necessary for success in life. But I do think, though, that college does give added force to a person's own natural ability. However, I think that all the colleges in the world can't give you natural ability."

"I think most kids go to college for a good time—at least I know that's what I'm going for," drawled a pert little high school girl in answer to our question.

Artistic Effect Seen By Arrangement of New Type Available at Printers

By PAUL WHIPPLE—41

Have you noticed how clear and sharp the headlines of this paper are? If not, then dig down in the trunk where you keep your old copies of the "Collegian" and pick out an issue of last fall, and compare it with this one. Now look closely and notice the large letters of this issue are never blurred on the edges and there is absolutely no light spaces in the middle of thick black lines. Every letter is exactly as it should be.

If you are so unsentimental as to have used your old "Collegians" for building fires, any other paper in the state of Oregon except the "Oregon Statesman," which is printed on the same presses, will do.

New Machine

The "Collegian" has an advantage over other newspapers which makes it easier to read. This is, that the Statesman Publishing Co., printers of this paper, recently purchased a machine, the only one of its kind in Oregon, which allows them to cast their own large-size type.

Other printers must purchase their large type from the American Type Founders Co. After this type is used awhile the sharp edges of the letters become rounded and worn. Naturally the printing is then less clear, so must soon be thrown away and new type bought. If this old type is not thrown away soon enough, the printing suffers.

But this machine used by the printers of the "Collegian," the "Monotype Giant Caster," as it is

Artistic Effect

Everyone is familiar with the use of headlines in newspapers to advertise the news. But how many realize just what can be done with different sizes and styles of type? The editor must be an artist if he wishes to create a favorable impression with his readers. Not only must he arrange his headlines and stories to emphasize the most important news, but he must plan each page to create an artistic effect, as a painter plans his picture.

Favorable Mood

If the editor is enough of an artist he can put the reader in a favorable mood the moment the latter picks up the sheet. As the painter uses light and shadow, so the editor uses large and small letters, black-face and ordinary type. Hold this and other papers off at arm's length, or better still, halfway across the room. Then notice if the dark and light portions of the page seem to give an effect of balance, or if it appears lopsided. Everyone has preferences in newspapers, but who are able to tell just why they like one better than another? You might try the above test and see how it works on the ones you read.

Centennial Invites Research Sackett, Notson Get Start on Collegian

By MANNING NELSON—39

When this column goes to press, the fate of the Willamette-Whitman basketball feud will have been settled once again. But, now as I write, one game is still in the hands of chance, awaiting skill's decision.

Eighteen years ago Willamette and Whitman were having just as much basketball perplexity and rivalry as exists today. For instance, in 1921, according to the reports of the Collegian, out of four home-and-home games the final result was a tie. The first two games played at Willamette saw the Missionaries defeat the Bearcats 19-11 and 17-31. The Collegian carried the following curt comment in reviewing the game: "Due to poor officiating the game was marked for its roughness, and the inability of either team to convert free throws consistently" (Well, they probably had to blame someone).

Mass Meetings for Gym A week later W. U. trounced Whitman 25-16 and 21-15. Oregon headed the conference

"INTERNE" IN THE CAPITOL



NEIL SHAFFER, president of the Willamette student body and a major in the Public Administration course recently established at the University is receiving "interne" instruction from DANIEL J. FRY, Chief State Purchasing agent. Under the arrangement students in the course receive practical instruction in various state departments. Shaffer is on the right.

Lobbyist Commends Youth for Active Interest in the Worker

By MARGARET TAYLOR—39

"Anyone who may have thought that politics is a game played by greybeards and distraught spinners would have had their illusions shattered by the personnel of the throng which jammed every corner of the balcony and hung from the Senate chandeliers during the debate upon the Civil Rights bill," Monroe Sweetland remarked when confronted by a collegian reporter with a question concerning the position which college students occupy in relation to politics.

"The overwhelming majority of the guests were under 25 years of age. This indicates that a large percentage of our youth, whose lives will be far more affected by government regulations than those of their parents, is taking a genuine interest in politics and government."

Bills Interest Students

Mr. Sweetland, who is executive secretary of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation, and currently legislative representative (lobbyist) for his organization, discussed several bills of special interest to students. The rejection by the House of the President's wealth-sponsored memorial to Congress supporting President Roosevelt's appeal for full WPA appropriations, affected directly the thousands of Oregon college and high school students who receive N. Y. A. appropriations.

"Other measures arousing student action are the bill to permit districts to establish vocational education; Senate Bill 317 enabling school districts to set up Junior Colleges; the long and exciting battle of Oregon's people to wrest control of their own public school lands from the Eastern Oregon cattle barons who have exploited them to the point of permanent ruin; and supplementary measures concerning the premarital examinations," Mr. Sweetland continued.

Students Aid Workers

"Students are also interested in the efforts of a selfish group to enact alien exclusion clauses in the various professional codes to keep the little handful of Catholic and Jewish refugees from European fascist terror out of specific professions until they gain full citizenship. To the students' credit they have placed the American tradition of asylum for the oppressed above their selfish interests—showing a finer patriotism than many of their elders."

"Although many college students, otherwise liberal, have bridled at support of organized labor because for a number of

green caps away until May Day. Now there's a general hint for 1939 year.

Collegian Beginners Famous

This period of college history must have been before the popularity of radio because every issue of the Collegian displayed a large ad expounding the names and prices of phonograph records. At Moore's, the home of the phonograph, one could purchase "Whispering Hope," "When I'm Wandering (Boy Tonizhi)," and "Oh Boy Jimmie," each for the small sum of 85 cents. "College Life—A Two Step" sold for \$1.25.

Here are a few names which have made the Collegian famous. Robert C. Notson, now city editor of the Oregonian, was associate editor of the Fresh issue of the Collegian in 1923. Sheldon Sackett, editor of the Statesman, was the regular assistant manager of the Collegian.

We found this sage advice in one of the issues (and with it we close). To the freshmen during Glee week, we say, "Many are called, but few get up."

A Secretary Views the Senate; The Personal Side of Laws in The Making Related by Co-ed

By GENE HILL—39

"Being an Oregon State Senator's secretary is a really valuable experience," according to Della Willard, Sophomore from Ashland, who has spent the past six weeks as private secretary to Senator Dunn, the delegate from Ashland.

Well Worth While "Naturally, it will be difficult to make up those many hours of absence from classes, but I am certain that this legislative experience was well worth the time. If the opportunity should come to me to serve in this capacity again at future session I will accept eagerly." In this manner, Della Willard evaluates the 1939 session of the Oregon State legislature from the point of view of senator's secretary. She adds further, "Now I understand what the delegates from home do at the legislature. Previous to this session I had only a vague idea of why we sent them here."

Second in Seniority Senator Dunn, Della's employer, ranks second in senate seniority. Since 1923 he has served continuously as senator and prior to that date he was a member of the house of representatives at various sessions beginning in 1895.

During the hours when the senate is in formal session, Senator Dunn and Secretary Willard occupy the comfortable red chairs at desk No. 9. They are located second row from the front in the very center of the luxuriously furnished senate chamber.

Acts As Classifier

Arriving before nine each morning, Della begins work by classifying the daily supply of printed bills which were introduced the previous day. After placing those into separate files of house and senate bills she proceeds to take dictation, answer the morning mail, and perform any necessary errand services. All typing is done in a special workroom provided for stenographers. Much of the time she is free to listen to discussion from the floor. Such bills as those concerning milk bread, civil liberties and capital punishment, have been of particular interest. Della is also free to attend many committee hearings where ideas are expressed not only by senators but by interested

citizens and various lobbyists who are directly concerned with the matter in question. She has attended committee hearings for such bills as milk, public utilities and banking.

Senators Earn Their Keep The senators, according to Della, really earn their meagre salary. "Spectators," she says, "who remark that the members are wasting time because they adjourn so early in the afternoon, are simply mistaken. When not in session the senators are continually busy at various committee meetings which not only last many times until midnight but which are very often conducted during the noon hour. Many senators arrive for work at 7:30 in the morning."

Senators Amusing The senators, each with his own peculiar and oftentimes amusing characteristics, offer occasional entertainment. Such general fun as that caused by the familiar remarks of Senator Wallace, "I think this is a good bill and should be passed"—that kind of fun continues throughout the entire session. Although members may be determined opponents at a senate debate, there is an abundance of good fellowship among them after adjournment.

The senate's one woman representative, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee from Multnomah county is admired by Della for her quiet dignity and poise.

Spectators Demonstrate Throughout the session the galleries have been well filled. Only once have the spectators created a demonstration. On Washington's birthday when the balconies were filled to capacity for the hearing on the civil liberties bill, loud applause followed a speech made by Senator Kenin in favor of the bill.

Classes from elementary and secondary schools as well as colleges have come from all parts of the state to observe the senators in session.

Of special interest to Della is the large number of Willamette students who are regular visitors. Within a single fortnight the adventure will be over and back to classes for Della Willard.

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THE SOCIAL SCENE

Delta Phi Honors New Initiates at Spring Motive Banquet

Delta Phi honored new initiates, the Misses Rowena Upjohn, Eileen Lester, Betty Keller, Esther Gunnesdal, Betty Starr, Nadine Orcutt, Helen Duley, Mabelle Lilburn, Esther Mae Devore, and Melba Lieberman, at a formal banquet Saturday evening at the Argo hotel.

Miss Verna Vosper acted as toastmistress and toasts were given by Miss Lois Barton, Miss Melba Lieberman, Miss June Brasted, Miss Helen Dean, Miss Gwen Hunt, Miss Nadine Orcutt, and Mrs. Fred Alban Weil.

Honored guests were the new members, Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, Miss Jessie Wood, Mrs. G. A. Brasted, Mrs. C. Charboneau, Mrs. M. C. Hubbs, Mrs. C. R. James, Mrs. S. L. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Lefis, Mrs. Elmer McKee, Mrs. A. C. F. Perry, Mrs. Don Upjohn, Mrs. Vosper, Mrs. A. Duley, Mrs. O. Gunnesdal, Mrs. William Keller, Mrs. M. Lieberman, Mrs. Edith Richardson, Mrs. C. L. Starr, Mrs. F. L. Lilburn, Mrs. G. H. Netz, Mrs. E. R. Orcutt, and Mrs. C. L. Sherman.

Helen Woodfin Announces Engagement

Word was received this week of the engagement of Miss Helen Woodfin, now of Los Angeles, to Mr. Charles Wilkie of St. Louis, Mo.

The wedding will take place in June, and the couple will make their home in Los Angeles. Miss Woodfin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodfin of Woodburn, attended Willamette university and was a member of the Delta Phi sorority.

Mr. Wilkie is a graduate of Washington university, St. Louis, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now in business in Los Angeles.

Sigma Tau Entertains Sweethearts

Sigma Tau sweethearts were entertained last Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. Clever arrangements of small sugar cubes and red hearts marked each place.

Hosts and their guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gathe, Robert Clarke and Darlene Robertson, Thomas Gabriel and Joy Cooley, John Horton and Margie Waters, Quentin Iseley and Margaret Rankin, Marcus Waltz and Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Edwin McWain and Mary Staats, Otto Wilson and Lucy Fisher, Ken Sherman and Marjorie Van De Walker, Keith Sherman and Elizabeth Lewis, William Campbell and Betty Addison, Bruce Carlin and Ruth Yocum.

Bob McGee was head of the decorations.

Students Weiner-Roast at Silver Creek

During Washington's birthday vacation on Wednesday, a group of Willamette students enjoyed a weiner roast at Silver Creek Falls.

Picnickers included Miss June Johnson, Miss Bernice Orwig, Miss Anne Faxon, Miss Anna Lou Detweiler, Miss Frances Harris, and Bob Hinman, Jack Haek, Pete Williams, Otto Skopli, Floyd Baker, Oscar Specht, and John Kolb.

Intersorority Formal Features Umbrellas

Castilian hall was the scene of the intersorority spring formal last Saturday night. Clever arrangements of umbrellas decorated the hall and the dance programs.

Sorority co-eds attending the dance included the Misses Betty Taylor, Esther Vehr, Kay Thompson, Barbara Kurtz, Norma Fuller, Jeannette Brown, Winifred Neal, Elizabeth Moore, Rachel Yocum, Dorothy McDonald, Marjorie Jones, Eileen Van Eaton, Ruth Yocum, Maxine Goodenough, Catherine McKay, Helen Davis, Barbara Lamb, Mary Head, Doris Taylor, Dorothy Moore, Laura Tate, Esther Callison, Suzanne Curtis, Dorothy Wright, Carol Smith, Ina Bennett, Madeline Best, Mary Hensley, Barbara Hollingsworth, Florence Gallon, Doris Southwick, Billie Bennett, Frances Harris, Irene Bliss, Darlene Robertson, Melba Belle Savage, Jean Hollingsworth, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Edna Savage, Elizabeth Williams, Betty Dotson, June Aasheim, Margaret Gillette, Marjorie Waters, Mary Staats, Irma Oehler, Elizabeth James, Eleanor Perry, June Johnson, Betty Keller, Nadine Orcutt, Esther Gunnesdal, Margaret Ambler, Eileen Lester, Virginia Hubbs, Verna Vosper, Betty Starr, Lois Barton, Eleanor Sherman, June Charboneau, Maxine Holt, June Brasted, Elizabeth Lewis, Martha Roddy, Melba Lieberman, Esther Mae Devore, Barbara Young, Margaret Upjohn, Helen Duley, Anne Faxon, Bernice Marcy, Beverly McMillin, Carol Read, Chris Riden, Mabelle Lilburn, Delores Netz, Rowena Upjohn, Marjorie Van Denliacker, Chloee Anderson, Bellroy Malloy and Carolyn Brown.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moore, Bob Vogt, Bruce Williams, Everett Clark, Bob Smith, Layton Blake, Wilbur Curry, Kenneth Kinz, Orville Beardley, Norman Hogenson, Everett Gary, Ray Bowman, Benny Heald, Bruce Carlin, Dayton Robertson, Boy Taylor, Floyd Cline, Dick Jones, Jim McKinney, Mark Waltz, Justin Weakley, Hal Moe, Dick Van Pelt, George Sheppard, Ray Drakely, Francis Schmidt, Aldus Smith, Ed Howell, Roger Foster, Henry Frantz, Bill Parker, Harry Chadborn, John Root, Ray Lamka, Gordon Wilson, Oscar Swenson, Bob Clark, Wayne Doughton, Ralph Nohlgren, Bill Climes, Manfred Olson, Grover Williams, Gene Hill, Art Gallon, Neil Shaefer, John Horton, Ed McWain, George Abbott, Connie Schneider, Roger Baker, Pete Williams, Quay Wassam, Elmer Scheeler, Loren Hicks, Clayton Anderson, Leonard Hutchinson, Hal Tabor, Steve Anderson, Bob Anderson, Lawrence Nunnenkamp, Bob Brown, Bernard Hagedorn, Bruce Van Wyn Garden, Herbert Davis, Keith Sherman, Manning Nelson, Tom Stacer, Cliff Stewart, Vernon Castleline, Ardo Stocks, Max Hauser, Frank Guerrin, Ed Yost, Bill Cary, Ed Cone, Orville Rasedale, Bill Snell, Warren Nunn, Milton Hartwell, Kenneth Sherman and Ernest Woodwood.

The Master Bakers Announce

APPEAL BREAD with 20% or more apples stays fresh LONGER AT YOUR GROCER'S

Advertisement for Appeal Bread featuring an image of a loaf of bread and the text 'BAKED BY MASTER BAKERS IN A CLEAN BAKERY'.

Seniors Give Dance Tonight

Armory Scene of Bovine Frolic; Sale of Tags Brings Sum for Infantile Paralysis Benefit Fund

The senior dance, serving a two-fold purpose—that of enjoyment and, in addition, of providing a theme to gather luckless dimes for the infantile paralysis benefit fund—will take place this evening at the armory at 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. to the accompaniment of Bud Mercer's orchestra.

June Aasheim, vice president of the senior class, is general chairman of the dance, assisted by Margaret Gillette, chairman of the music committee, Marjorie Jones, chaperones, and Betty Craney, Grace Bailey, and Elizabeth Williams, in charge of decorations.

Miss Aasheim emphasized that "it is a date dance."

Willamette Alumni In Legislature

Duncan, President of Senate, Graduate of '09 in Law; Five House Members Complete Contingent

Several Willamette alumni are serving in Oregon's law-making body during its present session. Among the most outstanding is the Honorable Robert M. Duncan, president of the Senate and representative of Grant, Harney, and Malheur counties.

Several members of Oregon's House of Representatives are graduates of Willamette. Dr. C. T. Hockett, representative of Washington county from Enterprise, received his Doctorate in Medicine from Willamette in 1904. Two members received their Bachelor of Law degrees in 1924: John B. McCourt, Portland lawyer, representing Multnomah county, and Hannah Martin, Marion county representative, who has been practicing law and taking an active part in civic activities in Salem for several years.

Students Attend Japanese Meet

University of Washington campus will be the scene of the Northwest Interscholastic Japanese Student Advance this weekend. Representing Willamette university, Martha Okuda, Tom Oye, and Tani Watanabe will travel to Seattle today to attend this conference which is sponsored by the Japanese Student club of U. of W.

Qui Va

TOMMY GABRIEL and JOY COOLEY FIND HIM'S place an excellent spot for holding hands and such. BRUCE WILLIAMS and his "dream" girls, to quote him, think there's a lovely view from atop the statehouse—especially at twilight. Well, there is. . . . HILL MUDD sits by special request—ha. . . . Was Big HUTCH embarrassed when he found he was the only male present at the Lassanne musicale Sunday? No, he wasn't! . . . OTTO SKOPH, probably won't wear slippers to the library any more. Such an opportunity for shoe-throwing will probably never arise again, either. . . . WILLARD WILSON is an awfully cute boy! Or so one little gal tells us. . . . JOHN-NY, you've been neglecting ANNA LOU lately. In times of need, anyway. Like the date dinner tonight. Will you be there? . . . BUNNY BENNETT and DOTTY MAC find the Wimpy shop an excellent cooking rendezvous. . . . RALPH KIRCHOFF, are you going to take a harem to the dance or do you just like to play safe?

GODDESS OF THE HUNT INSPIRES COEDS



"I shot an arrow into the sky" . . . Archery has become increasingly popular during recent years. Each spring representatives from Willamette attend the various archery meets at other colleges.

STUDENT LEADER HEADS



BOB WALKER, left, Oregon State; NEIL SHAFFER, Willamette University; and RUSS HAYES, Portland University; are the president, secretary and vice president respectively of the newly-formed Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, an organization designed to promote student government on Oregon campuses.

Forensic Squad

(Continued from Page One) composed of Wilma Schneider, Doris Riggs, Helen Newland and Beverly McMillin. The large sweepstakes trophy, Willamette's first, is to be kept for one year.

Linfield College was second and Pasadena, third, in the tournament. Other strong competition included Redlands University, Pacific University, College of Puget Sound and Washington State College among the twenty-odd schools bringing over 300 speakers to the meet.

Other Willamette speakers reaching the final rounds were, Gene Hill in oratory and extempore, Aldus Smith in oratory. Competing for Willamette in the preliminary rounds were Jane Patton, Jessie May Ruhndorf, Leonard Schurr, Thomas Terjeson, Al Vosper in oratory; Raynor Smith, Wilma Schneider, Doris Riggs, and Beverly McMillin in extempore; Al Klassen in impromptu; Johnny Hobson, Loren Hicks, Ev Wilcox and Donald Jones in debate. The trip was planned and the squad accompanied by Bob Laws, manager, and R. M. Murphy, coach.

Erickson Attends Educational Meet at Cleveland

Dean Frank M. Erickson is now in Cleveland, O., to attend a convention this coming week of the National Education association and affiliated educational societies.

Leaving Salem Wednesday, the dean boarded a plane at Portland for the first hop to Denver where he will embark on an airplane piloted by his son for the trip to Chicago. The dean will also fly to New York for a short visit. He will return to his duties here on March 6.

The American Society of College Teachers of Education, one of the groups meeting in the assembly, is the society of which Dean Erickson is a member. He said Tuesday he hoped to pick up a few pointers at the meeting which might smooth the path of the new fifth-year education program he is inaugurating at Willamette.

1939 FRESHMAN GLEE TICKETS

EXCHANGE TICKETS will be given out March 1, Wednesday, in the General Manager's office in the gymnasium.

Participants in Freshman Glee will receive two tickets. Non-participant students will receive one ticket.

RESERVE SEAT TICKETS will be given in place of exchange tickets Friday, March 3, from 7:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. in the gymnasium.

Those wishing seats on the North Side, go to the window at the main entrance.

Those wishing seats on the South Side, go to the south side of the gym floor.

Those wishing seats in the East Balcony, go to the door at the east end of the gym floor.

No seats will be reserved before Friday, March 3, at 7:00 A.M.

\$11,079 Loaned To 144 Students

Students at Willamette university who have need of financial help may continue their education by applying for loans. There are several funds for this purpose, a few of which are The Booth Fund administered by Mr. C. B. Bishop, the A. A. U. W. Fund, and business and professional woman's funds. In addition to these, loans from the school itself are transferred. This year 144 students were granted help through the university office, and the total amount of money that has been loaned is \$11,079.

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Governor Sprague Will Address 400 Delegates of Older Girls Conference

Many girls all over the state are anticipating spending March 10, 11 and 12 on the Willamette campus. The occasion is the twenty-seventh annual Older Girls' Conference of Oregon.

Girls who have previously attended the Conference speak with enthusiasm about it. Group discussions, a Conference choir, a tea, friendly chats, a friendship room, worship services and a lovely banquet, are among the events being planned. Many friends made at previous conferences are to be greeted and new friends to be met. It is always surprising to note how many friendships can be made at youth conferences and conventions in a short time.

As is usual at these conferences the finest speakers have been selected. Tena Kingman comes from Holland with enthusiastic praise. The charming Mrs. Yong Kyih Mei of Hang Chow will be representative of the Orient. Miss Ha Sircar will be present for the banquet.

She is associate secretary of the Student Christian Youth Movement in India. One very novel feature is being planned for Sunday morning. Instead of the usual early morning service in a church, the girls will be met on the steps of the State Capitol where Governor Sprague will speak. President Baxter will lead the devotionals. The Willamette sororities and Daida Dau Gamma will act as hostesses for the approximately 400 girls expected on the campus. A large representation from the campus girls is hoped for. Remember March 10, 11 and 12.

Advertisement for Salem Laundry and Dry Cleaning, featuring the text 'We feature ZORIC Dry Cleaning—and we are confident it is Preferable.' and 'Salem Laundry' with phone number 9125 and address 263 S. High.

Advertisement for Lacey's Beauty Salon, 'New Shop in the Oregon Building' with phone number 7801 and address 423 S. High.

Advertisement for JESTEN-MILLER STUDIO, Portrait Artists, 'Official Photographers 1939 Wallulah' with phone number 3179.

Advertisement for WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Liberal Arts - Laws - Music, 'Founded February 1, 1842'.

Advertisement for KAY'S Coat & Dress Shop, 460 State Street.

Advertisement for ADELE'S BEAUTY SALON, SPECIAL HAIRDRESSES for SPECIAL OCCASIONS, 148 S. High.

Advertisement for Reed's Millinery, For the Smartest Hats, 508 STATE STREET.

Advertisement for GUM DROPS, 9c POUND, POUND SALES OR MORE, (Bring this Ad.)

Advertisement for See US . . . for EYE EXAMINATIONS, MORRIS OPTICAL, 444 State Street.

Advertisement for SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE, 185 N. Commercial Street.

Advertisement for 'JUICY JUMBO' HAMBURGERS, Did You Ever Eat a REGISTERED HAMBURGER at THE SPA Exclusively in Salem. TRY ONE!

Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

One of the most popular campus activities of the spring semester and early fall months is the privilege accorded student body ticket holders of the right to play golf on the Salem Golf Course. This plan which was inaugurated last year took hold of the students, novice and experienced, en masse last spring and as a result several hundred took up the game in earnest. Male and female students were seen constantly on the course and as a direct result of this intense interest in the game, a formidable golf squad was created, which in its first organized season made a more than creditable showing. Interclass and intramural matches were held weekly with much enthusiasm shown by all participants. . . . But now we come to a disconcerting point.

STUDENTS MAY LOSE PRIVILEGE TO PLAY GOLF

Throughout the first trying season, the officials of the local golf club were more than courteous in their student dealings, for most of the devotees to the pasture pool, were complete novices. The club heads and even members underook on themselves to try and bear the ungolflike tactics of the novice student divot diggers. Many were the abuses of the students in adult respect and as a result the golf club has had many members resign because of the attitude of the WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. These members, who pay nearly a hundred dollars a year to the club, are essential to that body's continuance as a paying proposition. So with this in mind, and you can't blame them in the least, they have complained to student leaders and Spec Keene, head of the physical education department, that unless unethical conduct of the students stop, the Salem Golf course will have to refund the student body franchise.

ACTION ON LINKS REFLECTS TO UNIVERSITY

If student conduct warrants this conclusion, it will not be the golf playing privilege alone that we will lose, but also the support and respect of many of the city's most influential business men and University supporters. So the solution lies with you, students, in your golfing conduct and procedure. Don't be hesitant in asking clubhouse attendants as to the correct behavior upon the links, for they are there to be of aid and explanation. Unnecessary actions are a reflection upon the University and as a result those who act thusly, will be asked to release their student body activity cards to the physical education department until a full and acceptable explanation is made to the proper authorities.

BEARCATS SEEN AS GREATEST EVER ON COURT

Tonight, the Bearcats will be gunning for their 15th consecutive basketball win and their second consecutive conference championship. Driving with all the polish and finesse that they are capable of, the Bearcats stand head and shoulders above the rest of the conference teams. They definitely stand as the greatest Bearcat basketball five ever to represent the school and if their present pace is sustained they may well look to further laurels in the annual A. A. U. playoffs to be held in Portland soon after the 1st of March. In this tournament the winner of the independent team bracket plays the collegiate winner for the right to compete in the national tournament at Denver near the end of March. With Oregon and Oregon State ineligible due to their own conference tabus on this type of a play-off, the Maple coach can only be well on their way to the Rocky Mountain country in a month or so.

BEARKITTENS ALL STAND OUT

Though in our opinion, the present Bearkitten Freshman team is not quite the scoring five that last year's frosh outfit was, nevertheless the present Sparks coached aggregation will compare favorably with any yearling hoop squad of years before on this campus. Last year's, with such offensive threats as the present varsity lights, Skopli, Kolb and Eberly to lead the way, were undoubtedly the largest scoring hoop contingent to ever grace the local gym as frosh. But this season's edition, which depends mainly upon Hill, Daggett and Ragsdale, two all state men in the state tournament last year as high school players, Lilly and Fravel, is a strong edition of fine defensive play. Their season as usual is a complete success as they have lost but one tilt, that one to Dallas, one of the leading high school quintets of the sector. The surprise of the frosh squad is unheralded Ken Lilly, high scoring guard, whose one handed push shots have made him a reckoning factor in nearly every frosh victory.

Bearcats Swamp Whitman Twice

61-27, 73-41 Scores Posted With Whitman

Anton Leads Cats in Games, with Skopli, Eberly, Quesseth, and White Starring

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

W. L. Pct. For. Agt.	Pts.
Willam. 13 1 929 755 437	
Pacific 11 3 786 531 433	
Whitman 10 6 625 639 613	
Linfield 4 12 250 619 766	
C of Ida. 0 16 000 502 780	

By WIFF ACHOR

Willamette's bounding Bearcats made it two in a row over Whitman's fighting Missionaries and virtually cinched the Pacific Northwest conference championship. By shelling the visitors 61 to 27 on Tuesday eve and repeating 73 to 41 on Wednesday night the towering Maplemen garnered two "double counter" wins or the equal of four victories. The win marked the local's 14th consecutive conquest and placed them at the top of the loop with an aggregate of 13 wins and only one defeat.

With only two games remaining on the schedule—with Pacific this week-end the 'Cats can afford to lose either contest and still retain the title. A double loss to the Badgers would mean a co-championship. The Salemites begin the feud with their ancient rivals on Friday night when they play at Hillsboro—winding up conference play here Saturday night.

First Game

The first half of the opening contest was one of the most torrid spectacles seen on the local maple for quite some time. Getting off to a slow start the invaders almost closed the gap at half time, the Willamette five leading only by a scant 24 to 16 margin. During the last ten minutes of the half the smaller Whitman quint actually outplayed the taller and more aggressive Bearcats by raising their score from three to 16. After the second canto opened it was all Willamette, and the towering casaba artists split the hemp almost at will. Leading the pack was Big Hill Anton with 15 markers, closely followed by Skopli with 12. The Missionaries lift the hoop 10 times out of 72 chances while their hosts were firing 23 times out of 105 attempts.

Second Game

The following contest was almost an exact repetition of the first affair except that both squads found their eye and boosted the scores. Anton started things rolling as he hooped in a two-pointer from under the basket. Skopli converted on two gift heaves and was followed again by Anton with another charity toss. Gentry ploped another free shot for the opponents and followed it up by swishing a field goal from the side. From this point it was all Willamette again as Anton, White, Skopli, and Eberly hoisted the Willamette stock to 13 at the end of five minutes. Webb of the visitors began a self-styled attempt to keep his team in the game and looped in three field goals and two free throws in successive order. The Cat seige guns continued their barrage and the score mounted to 23 when the visitors called a time out. After an apparent revival during the half time period, the Whitman quintet really began to work. For 10 minutes the smaller opponents made the fans watch with interest as they countered every basket made by the locals. Larry Popin was the cog in the machine by contributing seven points assisted by Bullock with four. Quesseth, Eberly, and Skopli stormed back with field goals in rapid succession and put the Willamette hoopers out in front by a substantial margin. Anton was high again with 18 and again closely followed by Skopli who topped in 16 markers. The average for the two teams was decidedly better than the previous engagement as the locals netted 29 buckets from 85 attempts and Whitman rang the bell 17 times out of 65 chances.

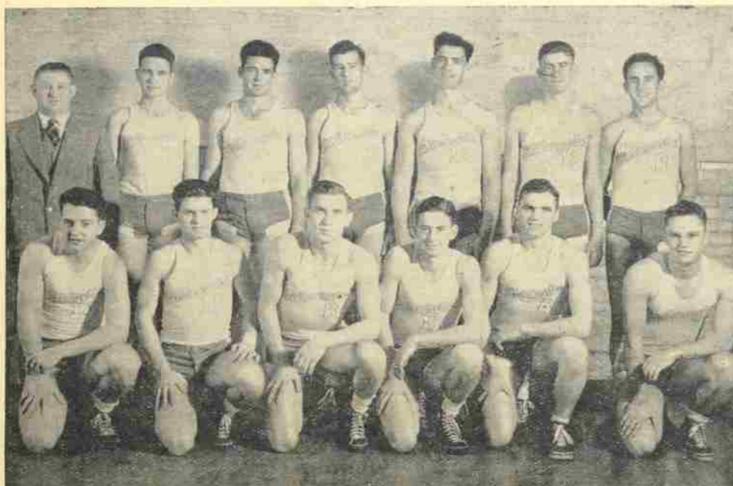
Game Statistics

The Willamette hoopers dissected the net 52 times from a total of 190 possible for an average of .283, a very high aggregate for a basketball team. Whitman hit the hemp 27 times from 138 possible for an average of .195. The two leading Willamette scorers were again high for the series with Anton collecting 33 points in the two games and Skopli pocketing 28 for his two game total. Only four players were removed via the foul route—all of them Missionaries.

Willamette 61	G	F	PF	TP
White, f	5	0	3	10
Eberly, f	2	2	3	6
Anton, c	5	2	15	12
Skopli, g	1	1	2	3
Quesseth, g	1	1	2	3
Kolb, f	3	4	0	10

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

HAPPY HOWARD WITH HIS 1939 CHAMPIONS



Here is the 1939 edition of the Bearcat basketball team, who have romped through all competitors to clinch at least a tie for the Northwest Conference Hoop Crown. Pictured in this group are: back row from left to right, Howard Maple, coach; Sumner Gallaher, forward from Salem; Bob White, veteran forward from North Powder; Glenn Fravel, freshman center from Portland; Basil Anton, four-year varsity center from Portland; Howard

Eberly, veteran forward from Oregon City; Dick Jones, reserve center from McMinnville; front row left to right, Dwight Catherwood, guard from Mill City; Cecil Quesseth, veteran guard from Salem; Johnny Kolb, forward from New Jersey; Oscar Specht, veteran guard from Silverton; Jimmy Robertson, forward from Albany; and Skooter Otto Skopli, veteran guard from Salem. The Bearcats will be seen in action this weekend in two games against Pacific.

Jeebers Creepers Take Lead in Intramural Hoop Play-offs

Fish Chokers Downed for First Time in Two Seasons by Jeebers, But Stage Comeback Against Sigma Tau

Winning from the Fish Chokers and the Independents, the Jeebers Creepers hold the inside track in the Willamette intramural "doughnut" league playoffs, which will terminate Saturday night.

In defeating the Fish Chokers last Monday, the Jeebers accomplished the feat which all other teams in the Willamette

NOTICE!

The ethics and rules of golf-playing that Willamette students are subject to:

1. Must study and have knowledge of rudimentary rules governing ethical conduct upon the actual playing course.
2. Must present student body card at club house and register before playing each nine.
3. Students are exempt from playing on the Salem golf course Friday mornings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays until 3 P.M.
4. No more than a foursome are allowed to play in a party; but twosomes are recommended for novices.
5. Any flagrant violations as listed above will result in the loss of student body card until ample explanation for misbehavior is made to the physical education department.
6. The continuance of the golf-playing privilege accorded to the students of Willamette is dependent upon the actions and cooperation of the 24 players collectively.

(These principals were adopted as a result of a consultation between John Varley and Errel Kay of the Salem golf course, and Neil Shaffer, Bruce Williams, and "Spec" Keene, representing the Willamette interests.)

J. Laughlin 1, B. Laughlin, Steve Stone 2.

Jeebers Creepers (28)—Southard 11, Bennett 1, Guerin 3, Hinman 2, Pierre 1, Baker 4, Wally Turner, Shinn 7, Gallon; Fish Chokers (25)—Bruce Williams 11, Shaffer 1, Stewart 7, Haek 3, Strifio 2, Pete Williams, Becken, Moe 1.

Independents (19)—Childs 8, Rudin 3, Davis 4, J. Laughlin, Wilson, Ray Ransom, Steve Stone 2, Bill Laughlin 2, Sigma Tau (17)—Calbom 1, C. Dunbar 2, Chadbourne 5, Adam 7, M. Dunbar 2.

Independents (28)—Rudin 12, Childs 9, Davis 5, Steve Stone 2, Wilson, J. Laughlin, Ransom, B. Laughlin; Alpha Psi Delta (23)—French 6, McDowell 5, Roberts 2, Colasanno, Jones, Kyie, A. Borge 5.

Jeebers Creepers (36)—Southard 11, Shinn 5, Guerin 2, Pierce 4, Christopher, Hinman 4, Turner, Baker 4, Bennett 5; Independents (33)—Rudin 12, Childs 9, Davis 3, Ray Ransom 6.

Refer: Bruce Williams.

Bearcats Massacre
(Continued from Page One)

with a record of 11 wins and three losses.

This weekend the Badgers tangle with the Willamette hoopers in the final games of the season. If the Badgers should win both contests, the Bearcats and Pacific tie would be tied for the championship with 13 wins and three losses each. However, if the Willamette quintet, which is the best hoop contingent ever to represent Willamette, plays up to anything near their par, they should walk off with both of the Badger titles.

The first games will be played tonight at Hillsboro, and the second game, which may be the last chance that the Willamette student body will get to see this year's mighty hoop squad play, will be IN THE WILLAMETTE GYM SATURDAY NIGHT. There will be a preliminary game, and everyone should be present.

Howard Maple will start his regular lineup in both games of Bob White and Howard Eberly at forwards; Bill Anton at center, and Cecil Quesseth and Otto Skopli at guards. Pacific will start with Gary Osborn and Gerald Keller at forwards, Bob Economy at center, and Captain Gih Haller and Ed Elstrom at guards. Held in reserve in the Bearcat lineup will be Johnny Kolb, who has shown as much improvement in the last week, Jimmy Robertson, Oscar Specht, Sumner Gallaher, and Dwight Catherwood. Pacific's outstanding reserve member is Johnny Selin, who has been suffering from injuries.

It is never too late for a woman to keep an appointment.

Bearkittens Win Two

Calbom Cops Counter Crown

Harry Calbom of Sigma Tau with 54 points in 6 games ended up the Willamette intramural basketball season in the lead; as Bruce Williams with 15 points against Alpha Psi last Friday, finished close behind with 50 points in five tilts. Williams, in one less game than Calbom, averaged 10 points per contest, to nine per tilt for the Sig forward.

Gordy Williamson of Alpha Psi Delta, with 40 points in 4 games in which he played before dropping out of school in mid-year, wound up in third position with an average of 10 markers a game.

With the playoffs this week the regular season schedule was cut short because of preparations for the annual Freshman Glee. Playoff scoring will be listed separately next week.

Final League Scoring

Player	Pts.	G
Calbom (Sigma Tau)	54	6
Bruce Williams (Fish)	50	5
Williamson (Alpha Psi)	40	4
Rudin (Independents)	38	5
Southard (Jeebers)	38	6
Chadbourne (Sigma Tau)	32	6
Childs (Independents)	30	5
Swenson (Kappa)	27	4
Shinn (Jeebers)	24	6
Sparks (P.E. Staff)	22	5

Robertson, g	1	1	0	3
Gallaher, f	0	0	0	0
Specht, c	0	4	0	0
Catherwood, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	15	14	61

Whitman 27				
Bullock, f	3	1	2	7
L. Peppin, f	0	1	3	3
Gentry, c	2	1	4	6
Heidenreich, g	2	2	4	6
Webb, g	2	1	1	5
H. Peppin, f	0	1	0	1
Frear, f	0	0	2	0
Roberts, c	1	0	1	2
Jacobs, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	17	27

Free throws missed for Willamette: Kolb, Anton, Robertson 3; Quesseth 2. For Whitman: Bullock 3, L. Peppin, Gentry 4, Heidenreich, Webb.

Officials: Roger Folgate, Forest Grove, and Yerkovitch, Portland.

Willamette 73	G	F	PF	TP
Gherty, f	6	2	1	14
White, f	4	1	2	9
Anton, c	7	4	2	13
Skopli, g	8	4	2	16
Quesseth, g	4	0	2	8
Gallaher, f	0	0	1	0
Specht, c	1	0	3	2
Kolb, g	0	2	1	2
Robertson, g	0	2	0	2
Catherwood, g	3	0	0	2
Totals	29	15	14	73

Whitman 41				
Bullock, f	4	1	4	5
L. Peppin, f	1	1	1	7
Gentry, c	4	1	1	9
Webb, g	2	2	2	12
Heidenreich, g	0	0	1	1
Roberts, f	0	0	1	0
H. Peppin, f	1	1	1	3
Totals	17	7	15	41

Free throws missed for Willamette: Anton, Kolb, Quesseth 2. For Whitman: Bullock, Roberts, L. Peppin 2, H. Peppin 2, Gentry, Heidenreich.

Officials: Roger Folgate, Forest Grove, referee; Yerkovitch, Portland, umpire.

W.A.A. Reporter

By Esther Vehrs

Intramural basketball this week showed the Beta Chi's have plenty of pep, spunk, and cooperation. They took the Alpha Phi pledges down to a real defeat of 33-14. June Aashlem has shown a hidden talent as a basket maker. Other Beta Chi's were Mary Jo Geiser, the push behind the team, Mary Hensley another forward, Margaret Sigmund, Margaret Gillette, and Mabel Lenz as guards.

The Alpha Phi pledges looked a bit under the weather or maybe just basket shy. The forwards were Ruth Annunen, Maxine Crabtree, Madalino; guards Betty Strachen, Libby Moore, and Pat Niemyer.

If you were in the BIG audience you might have noticed the refereeing from the side line by Jean Annunen.

CPS Downed By Maplemen

Willamette continued their winning ways garnering their 10th and 11th straight wins with 51-38 and 66-29 scores against the College of Puget Sound Logger basketball team last Friday and Saturday. Paced by Howard Eberly, who scored a total of 37 points in the contests, the Bearcats easily defeated the Logger quintet, that dropped out of the conference during this season.

In Friday night's game Willamette was pressed hard by the fighting Puget Sound hoopers and held a scant 29-26 lead at half-time. However, in the final half they opened up and ran the score to 51-38. Howard Eberly, high point man for the Bearcats with 17 points, was outpotted by Cross of Whitman, who netted 20 counters for Puget Sound. White was good for twelve points for the Bearcats.

In the second game on Saturday Willamette began to pile up a large lead from the opening gun and at half-time held a 39-16 lead. During the second half the Bearcats slowed down somewhat, but still were good for 25 points which made their evening's total 66 to the Loggers' 29.

Howard Eberly again led the Bearcategers and was also high point man for the game with 14 points. Johnny Kolb accounted for 12 of the Maplemen's total, and Anton had 10. This win made a clean sweep of the series with CPS, and sent them home with the season's total of 15 wins in 23 games played.

Law and Administration Bldg. Nears Completion

Final remodeling is being done on the new Law and Administration building; book-moving arrangements are being made. The two departments will move into their new quarters in the near future.

Paper Mill and Silver Foxes Fall Before Freshmen

Limiting the Silver Foxes to one field goal and to two gift tosses, the Willamette Frosh, aided by Tom Hill's 8 markers, piled up a decisive first half advantage and, playing a defensive battle for the remainder of the fray, turned back Silverton, 25 to 12, in a Wednesday evening tussle.

The half-time lead was 21 to 4. Hill added another bucket from the field in the final stages of the game to top scoring with 10 tallies, and Torgeson garnered 6 to pace the Foxes.

The tilt was the curtain-raiser for the final Bearcat-Missionary encounter.

Bearkittens 25	12	Silverton
Daggett	5	Johnson
Fravel 4	4	Adams
Hill 10	1	Strickland
Lilly 7	6	Torkerson
Ragsdale 2		Burr
Subs, for Bearkittens: Walker 2		
Refer: Bruce Williams.		

Paper Mill Defeated

Dropping in tallies consistently and holding down all their opponents' attempts to rally, the Bearkitten quintet smothered the Paper Mill crew, 44 to 26 in the preliminary tilt to the Tuesday Bearcat-Whitman encounter.

Big Glen Fravel started the Frosh attack with 12 markers while Ragsdale and Lilly followed closely with 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Freshmen. Ragsdale, running up eight of his counters in the initial half, sent his team-mates off to a flying start.

Lowe, who bucketed 12 for the Paper Mill to tie with Bearkitten Fravel for high honors, was the Miller's most effective man on the floor.

Basketball Team Rates Honor Guest Function

The basketball team will be the honor guests at an informal dance tomorrow evening at the Alpha Psi house. The affair will take place following the Pacific game.

Wayne Brainard, social chairman, is being assisted by Howard Eberly in making plans.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Coach Maple Pleased With Students, Band And Team

Anticipates A. A. U. Tournament Which Will Begin Wednesday In Portland

Happy Howard Maple was a shining example of his nickname Thursday morning when interviewed as to his opinions of the general happenings around the Willamette. Maple court this week and had just reason to be.

His team had just won two important double count games by quite safe margins from the ever-danceous Whitman Missionaries so naturally Maple was pleased with his team; however, his praises and thanks went to the band for their appearance and fine showing at the Whitman games and to the Willamette student body for their almost perfect support in this important series.

Little need to be said concerning his team. He merely indicated that the same lineup would start this week-end's contests, and that Willamette will have to win these games to have a clear claim to the crown. He stressed his hopefulness that the support from the student body would continue.

Maple said that the team anticipated entering the AAU tournament that will begin in the Benson gym in Portland next Wednesday. Howard made no statement of his team's chances in the tournament, but stressed the teams which were to enter. Those who will enter are Eastern School of Education from LaGrande, Southern School of Education from Ashland, Central School of Education from Monmouth, Linfield college from McMinnville, Pacific university from Forest Grove, Portland university from Portland, Mount Angel college from Portland, and possibly Multnomah college also of Portland. The winner in the college bracket will play the winner in the independent bracket for the right to play in the national tournament.

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