



By GEORGE McLEOD

WHEN Kirby Page delivered his message Wednesday, the Willamette student body listened to one of the top notchers on the American lecture platform, perhaps one of the most sincere.

Kirby Page gave one of his electrifying addresses in chapel five years ago. He has lost none of the bright genius, none of the driving power that characterized his appearance then.

But with his outlook at the risk of clashing with one of the giants of our day I frankly disagree. Kirby Page contends that war is terrible. There are not conceivably more than a half-dozen men in America today who will not agree that war is terrible. This in the United States is universally conceded. Upon this subject there is no argument.

That America will never again have to fight on foreign soil is our sincere desire. That America will never be called upon to defend her shores from an aggressor nation is our earnest hope.

But how may we best avert this catastrophe? This is the question. Personally, I favor a League of Nations with the United States included in its membership. But that plan has been discarded. We must face the problem realistically.

Can we avert war by pledging that should it come we will fold our hands and as conscientious objectors refuse to fight? Can we do it by abandoning our navy and discontinuing our army? I do not believe that we can.

Kirby Page declares that the remedy is in outlawing anarchy and solving the world economic problem, in disarmament and in reforming the Treaty of Versailles. That these things are desirable again we agree. But back to the facts of the case.

If America would sink every ship she has upon the oceans and beat every cannon that she owns into plow shares, Germany under Hitler would not disarm. Italy under Mussolini would not disarm. Japan under the Emperor would not disarm. The security we now enjoy would vanish. We would live at the mercy of the outlaw nations of the earth.

Would that keep the peace? To my way of thinking it would not.

How may we outlaw anarchy and solve the world economic problem? In the world as it is constituted today we can't do it with treaties and compacts. Italy and Japan promised to respect the territorial integrity of Ethiopia and China in the League of Nations but without apology they disregarded their solemn pledges. Hitler assured Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg that we would not march south of Munich, but a week later Hitler rode to Vienna the master of Austria.

The Treaty of Versailles has already been scrapped.

These nations have made armed force the keynote of their national policy. Under their dictators they are not interested in diplomats and peace makers. They obviously take little stock in the golden rule. They are more concerned with the harsh doctrine of the survival of the fittest.

Mr. Page views with horror a bill which would give the President dictatorial power in time of war until the emergency was over. Yet how else if attacked, in that hour of national crisis, may we present a united front? Overlooked is the fact that the Congress which delegates this power may withdraw it at any time if the chief executive should exercise it unwisely. This is not fighting dictatorship with dictatorship. This is merely giving democracy a chance to defend itself.

Therefore, I believe that American shores are safe only so long as the Atlantic and Pacific fleets stand ready to repel attack, and only so long as they are strong enough to hurl back the armed forces of Europe and Asia. Better that we should err in having too large than too small a fleet. It is necessary for our government and for the President in time of war to have the power to mobilize our national resources. I am as sorry as Kirby Page is that these things are necessary, but unlike Mr. Page I am convinced that they are.

I believe that the United States can stay out of war only so long as American citizens are willing to spring to her defense. As a citizen of a nation that has enjoyed a century and a half of freedom under the Constitution, I personally regard the philosophy of the conscientious objector, who pledges that he would prefer to rot in prison than to fight in her defense, unworthy of a race that numbers among its sons a Washington, a Lincoln, and a Woodrow Wilson.

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Speech Squad Leaves Tuesday For Stockton and Reno Debate, Oratory, Extemp Contests

Tuesday morning, March 5, the forensic squad is leaving for Stockton, California, to compete in the College of Pacific debate tournament. Professor Rahe is going with his car, taking Doris Darnielle, Josephine Gilstrap, Bill Clemes, Albert Klassen and Bill McAdam. On Tuesday evening Bill Thomas and Lando Hiebert will leave by train to be met by Professor Rahe at Stockton Wednesday night. The tournament begins Thursday morning and the finals are Saturday afternoon and evening.

Josephine Gilstrap is entering women's oratory with her oration on "First Lady, Mei-Lung." She won second place in the Old Line contest recently. Her oration on Madame Chiang Kai Shek is a well written essay and it takes Josephine to give it impressively. Bill Clemes is Willamette's contestant in men's oratory. His previous honors of a first in the Keyes contest, a first in the state peace contest and a second in the Linfield tournament, all won this year, boost him into this tournament. He is also entering extemporaneous speaking. The subject in extemporaneous speaking is "Democracy or What?" and Bill McAdam and Albert Klassen will also compete in this contest. Doris Darnielle is the contestant in women's extemporaneous speaking.

Beginning on Sunday, March 20 with a sermon at the Klamath Falls First Methodist church, Dr. Baxter embarked upon a week filled with speaking engagements. Following the morning sermon at Klamath Falls, Dr. Baxter spoke in the afternoon at Chiloquin, returning to Klamath Falls in the evening where he spoke again at the First church. Former Willamette students and parents of present Willamette students were hosts at a reception following Dr. Baxter's speech.

Horticulture To Be Offered Here

It has been recently announced that Edwin C. Beech, superintendent of grounds on the Willamette campus, will offer a two-hour course next fall in elementary horticulture. Mr. Beech has had considerable experience in all the phases of the art and it is expected that the course will be favorably received by the students. Practical project on the campus will be blended with class work.

The innovation marks the first of its kind in Willamette history. All students who are interested are requested to see Mr. Beech.

Massive Structure of New Oregon State Capitol Nearing Completion At Front Steps of Willamette University; Plan Dedication Ceremony For June 15

Collegian Reporter Reviews Edifice After Detailed Inspection of Interior

By BILL HALL

Students of Willamette who have watched the state capitol rise from a hollow framework of structural cement to a building that finally resolved into a sleek edifice with marble sides and graceful dome, perhaps do not realize that they have been viewing an event that should be remembered throughout their lives. And, as they walk along the green lawns of the Willamette campus and observe the structure although against pink-laced clouds, they view something more than a mere stone building—they observe an epochal period in the history of the state that will not again be duplicated for decades—perhaps for centuries to come. Eventually, as alumnus of Willamette university, they can say: "I attended Willamette when the capitol was being built."

The new capitol building faces north along Winter street in view of the rising sun. The edifice is practically complete on its exterior; the interior is in process of construction. When approached by way of the front entrance, the structure rears its bulk—the graceful dome towers above and appears to lean over the terraced steps that lead to the entrance. Over the entrance-way hovers an American eagle carved from the marble wall. The doorway, which includes massive bronze doors set in a similar frame, is festooned with base-relief drawings that depict the wild life and the history of Oregon. The drawings include a likeness of the ship Columbia, the vessel that discovered the River of the West. Higher up on the gleaming marble, a carving of a beaver and a seal is located on each side of the entrance.

and the observer becomes entangled with the scaffold that projects many feet up into the dome. From the foyer, steps lead to the east and west—to the House and Senate chambers. The two chambers are still in the raw stages of unfinished cement.

On the second and remaining floors the offices are arranged along the south side of the building. They are nearly complete. The offices and reception room of the governor are beautifully finished in paneled black walnut; the wood is polished to a bright luster and the doors become lost in the panels. A dark green linoleum covers the floor and blends into the color scheme of the room. The other offices are finished in oak and knotty pine. One room, however, is completely decked in that rare and beautiful grained wood—Oregon myrtle. The myrtle (Continued on Page Two)



The new capitol will look like this when completed.

Pomona Glee Club Singers Coming Apr. 6

4 Concert Appearances Slated For Salem; 35 Scheduled

Touring Songmen Boast Song Championship Of Southwest

POMONA—In one of its first public concerts since winning on March 19 the 1938 Pacific South-west Interscholastic Glee club championship for the twelfth time in 15 seasons of competition, the title-holding Pomona college men's Glee club will appear in four special concerts, April 6 in Salem at the Salem high school, Salem Rotary club and at Willamette university. Final arrangements for the concerts were completed this week between Miss Lena Belle Tartar, high school advisor; President Bruce R. Baxter at the university; Dr. C. A. Downs, Rotary club, and John Endicott, club manager.

The local concerts are listed as some of the most important of a two week tour of the northern part of California and Oregon by the newly crowned Pomona song champions. In two weeks the 30-voice Pomona club will present 35 concerts in important cities throughout California and Oregon.

Two numbers will be featured at the local high school, university (Continued on Page Three)

All-Fools Party Is Tonight at Old-hi

April Fool's Day will be celebrated by Willamette's student body tonight at a "no-date" party. The dance will be held at the old high school gym from 8:30 to 11:30 with Harry Wesley's orchestra furnishing the music. Irma Oehler is in charge of arrangements.

Decorations will carry out the April Fool theme according to Natalie Neer, chairman. The decoration committee is composed of Natalie Neer, Lorna Barham, (Continued on Page Two)

DIRECTS GLEEMEN



Laurels Divided In Speech Meet

First place awards in the speech tournament last week went to Franklin high school of Portland, Beaverton, Forest Grove and Gresham high schools. Edwin Mickel, Franklin, won first place in serious interpretation with the piece "Jenn Val Jean and the Bishop." Second place in the same division went to LaVon Ford of Dallas, and third place to Pat Wilson of Franklin.

In oratory the winners were Lyman Webb of Beaverton, first place, speaking on "March of the Dead"; second place, Glenn Olds of Estacada, and third place, John Kondo of Gresham. This is the first time a contest was held in original oratory and it was a great success.

Tom Klink of Forest Grove, speaking on "Spain for the Spanish," was awarded first place in extemporaneous speaking. Harold Johnson of Eugene won second, and Dale Birdsell third place. "The School Program" was the piece with which Thomas Susanka of Gresham won first place in humorous interpretation. The second and third place winners in this division were Clifton Glover, second, while Alyce Hogue, Newberg, and Phyllis Grove, Franklin, tied for third.

The coaches for the various winners are: Franklin, Hazel Kenyon; Beaverton, E. G. Webb; Gresham, Dorsey Dent; Forest Grove, Gilbert Erlandson; Estacada, J. S. Foster; Eugene, Mrs. Ethel Christie; Dallas, Hazel Henry. The coaches from the schools represented and some of the Willamette students were the judges in the contests.

The winners of the extemporaneous contest and the first-place winners in both interpretation contests will be asked to speak at the teachers of speech convention in Corvallis April 23. This was the fourth contest held at Willamette and was also the largest with 23 schools registered and about 100 students competing.

Preston Lauded In Oregon Journal

(Reprinted from Oregon Journal) Burtis Preston, whose story-book career will lead to a professional singing debut in New York this fall, will be male soloist for the Willamette Songmen's concert at Benson high April 8 at 5:15 P. M. It was announced yesterday by Director Cameron Marshall.

Another featured soloist supplementing the choral numbers of the 40-voice ensemble will be Betty Starr, ex-Grant high and Portland Junior Symphony soloist.

Preston was discovered by Professor Marshall in a Methodist orphanage at York, Neb., in 1932 while the Willamette Philharmonie choir was returning from the world's fair at Chicago.

Professor Marshall adopted Preston as his son, trained his voice and placed him under training of Thomas N. MacBurney in Chicago the past two summers. Oregon high school solo champion, soloist his sophomore year for the Willamette Songmen, an audition last spring before Bohumir Krel, and a signed contract to be soloist for Krel's professional symphony orchestra for its 1938-39 tour season opening in New York next September, succeeded Mrs. Mary McCormick. That has been Preston's progress.

FLASH

Week's News Presented in Brief

The Collegian presents the outstanding scoops of the week in a single column, so that the readers will not find it necessary to read the rest of the paper.

Irma Oehler has found it impossible to fulfill her position as May Queen, according to authoritative sources, and has recommended that Mary Head, red-headed siren of the Freshman class, take her place.

Three suicides have been reported following President Baxter's announcement to the effect that there will be no Spring vacation. The announcement came as the result of a meeting of "A" students who decided that a week's rest would throw them off their stride.

Kimball hall will soon occupy its new position between Waller and the Science building. The fact that numerous trees will have to be cut down to make the change is regretted by the committee who decided the fate of the famous old edifice.

Many people expressed distaste at the thought of leaving the northeast corner of the campus unoccupied when they learned that the old postoffice building is to be moved back to its former location by the postal department as the new building has proved inadequate.

A book of comics and crossword puzzles is to be published

this year instead of the Wallulah, if the rumors heard in the Collegian office are true. This is in spite of the protests of Dr. Matthews.

Cynthia Snoop, the campus droop and key-hole spy, has discovered that the following couples are to be seen at the student body dance this evening: Wendell Patch and Irma Oehler, Grover Williams and Janice Murray, John McNeese and Lucille Brainard, Charles Neville and Carol Royser, Hermann Estes and Betty Williams, George Abbott and Mary Hensley, Dick Jones and Echo Johnson. She also uncovered the dirt on Dan Moses, who is reported to have taken a bath and surprised his friends by turning out to be an ash blond.

The report was finished with the request that the Collegian cooperate with her in securing a date with Jack Alton, who is mourning his inability to get dates. Jack's imitation of Tarzan, following Freshman Glee, seems to have frightened the girls away.

It is understood that the girls in Lausanne Hall have insured their night clothes against grease stains which might be provided if fire broke out some night at the hall (there has been an inch of lard covering the fire escape since Lausanne's open house).

Now for the big scoop! Turn to the sport page! The following paragraph will stun you!

Preston Speech Recorder Bought

A Preston Model 12 E Speech Recorder is on its way to Willamette and is expected by Saturday of Monday. The purchase of this apparatus has been made possible through the donations by C. P. Bishop, the Ladd and Hush bank, the Active club through Mr. Lampkin, and class of 1937 and the graduating class of '38. This year is considering to present their memorials in the form of donations. Since these contributions do not pay for the \$310 machine the \$-40 speech class will sponsor a program charging small admission fees to make up the sum. Dr. Baxter informed the committee that the university could be counted upon for some assistance, and with energetic efforts of the committee, consisting of Myron Pozus, Frances Pickard, John Hobson, Wayne Williams, Bob Brady, Betty Moser, and Charles Donaldson, and the loyal support of the \$-40 class, this valuable equipment ought to be paid in a hurry.

The recorder will be used in the speech dramatic and music departments. Students will be permitted to record their own pieces. A good six-minute record costs a dollar and a fine aluminum record costs only 15 cents.

ELECTION POSTPONED ONE WEEK DUE TO VACATION

Student body elections, announced in last week's Collegian for April 23, were postponed to April 30 by the executive committee in its meeting March 24 because of intervening spring vacation. Date for registration of petitions of candidates is now set for 5 p. m. April 23.

Weather Irks Writer Who Lists Skis, Hip Boots, Sun-shade, and Bathing Suit As Spring Apparel

The correct costume for climatic conditions for cozy, college comfort seems to be a pair of skis, hip boots, a bathing suit, and a sun shade. When you get out of bed in the morning, it's a serious question whether you should put on red flannels, seuties, or a bathing suit. We're always scoffed at the story of a snowstorm on the Fourth of July, but the way the weather man is acting up, we'll expect anything from a hurricane to a blizzard any day now. We can't figure out whether the weather man's girl friend, Sally Sunshine, threw him over and he's trying to drown his sorrows—and us—or if he's gone on another tour with some home-brewed moonshine.

The other day when I woke up and looked out of the window, I decided it was too nice to get up ten minutes later, after a little snooze, I looked out of the window again—and it was snowing; and, of course, the weather was too bad for me to go to class. But some day I'm going to find my ingenuity taxed too sorely

Page Challenges Students In Talk

"What should we do about Hitler? What must we do about Mussolini? What do you want to do about it?" Those were the stirring words Kirby Page carried throughout the Chapel audience last Thursday. A prophet and author of international fame refuted the idea that preparedness was a means of staying out of war.

We must find out the causes, the underlying forces and factors which bring about the state of affairs such as we have in Europe and Asia today. The five immediate problems Page brought out in his address were: (1) Treaty of Versailles, (2) world economic problem, (3) empire, (4) armaments, (5) international anarchy and lawlessness.

Official recommendation for war emergency, known as the Industrial Mobilization Plan, was explained in detail by Kirby Page. Its effect would result in a highly centralized and rigid control of all affairs in the United States as long as there will be a state of war. The consequences of the conflict, which must follow, will also be taken over into the hands of a dictatorial power. "It is the most serious threat to American democracy," said Page.

The important thing is to act now. Kirby Page suggested that a delegation be sent to local members of the congressional body, telegrams and letters be conveyed, or through radio and petition influence public opinion on the futility of militarism.

In his calm way, Kirby Page instilled in the audience the evil effects of war and war-time propaganda.

(Continued on Page Three)

Songmen Tour Highlight of Music Season

Male Chorus Touring Oregon Cities; Return Wednesday

Helen Woodfin, Ina Bennett, Accompany Singers On Trip

Thirty-five Willamette Songmen left the campus in two buses Thursday afternoon for their annual tour of various Oregon towns. The group will present a concert each of the six days of the tour.

Helen Woodfin is the soloist for the trip and Ina Bennett is the pianist. The group, directed by Professor Cameron Marshall, will appear in the new uniforms recently completed.

The Songmen concert scheduled for station KGW Portland on April 8 will be broadcast nationally over NBC blue-network. Broadcast time will be from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Yesterday the Songmen appeared at Tillamook, today they will be at Seaside, Saturday and Sunday they will be at Astoria. Monday they will sing at Rainier, and on Tuesday the final concert will be given at Rainier. The group will return to the campus after Tuesday's appearance.

The Songmen tour marks the beginning of a series of concerts to be given this season.

On April 8 the Portland Alumni association will present the Songmen in a benefit concert at Benson high school.

Forest Grove, Eugene and Salem concerts have been planned, but the details have not been definitely formulated.

Christian Youth Meet This Week

The sixth Oregon Sectional Young People's Christian conference will meet in Salem this weekend, April 2 and 3. "Youth in Action with Christ in Building a New Church" is the theme.

Kirby Page, internationally known author and social evangelist, has been secured as main speaker for Saturday. Professor J. R. Branton of Linfield college will deliver the main addresses on Sunday. Attendance will be restricted to registered delegates from each district.

Tats Yada is general chairman for the conference. Vice-chairmen include Martha Okuda of Salem, Taro Asai of Hood River, and Kay Takeoka of Portland. Susie Fukuda, secretary, and Hideo Tokimoto, treasurer, are other members of the executive committee with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis as the advisers. Committee chairmen are: Jessie Fukuda, registration; Martha Okuda, program; Hoelie Watanabe, housing; Margaret Torasaki, publicity; Tom Oye, publicity; Jun Watanabe, art; Paul Tanaka, banquet; Taul Watanabe, reception; Roy Kaneko, transportation; Henry Tanaka, picture; Ritschi Kaneko, general arrangements.

Four discussion groups have been planned for high school students. Leaders will include Miss Martha Jane Hotel, Miss Helen Knight, Mrs. E. Gallaher, and Mr. Tom Sakahara, of Tacoma. Miss Elizabeth Takahashi, of Seattle, and Miss Frances Maeda, of Portland, will lead the two college groups. Rev. Shimizu, of Vancouver, B. C., will head a special discussion group in Japanese.

Three years ago the Salem Japanese Young People league were host to this conference for the first time. Dr. Bruce R. Baxter of Willamette University was the main speaker.

Lindbeck Is Winner Talent Night Contest

John Lindbeck won first place with his magellan tricks from the many entries in the Talent Night sponsored by the Blue Key organization on March 25. He was given a box of candy while four passes to the Elmore theater were presented to the Beta Chi trio as second prize. Betty Starr and Helen Woodfin received two tickets to the junior class play as third prize for a vocal duet.

Society

Edited by
BARBARA CROOKHAM
Assistants
BETTY DOTSON KAY THOMPSON

Irma Oehler Elected May Queen

April Frolic At Castilian

Delta Phi alumnae are giving a Spring Frolic tomorrow at Castilian hall from 9 to 13 o'clock which promises to be a gay affair from the advance notices. Miss Marjan Bretz is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by the Misses Bertha Babcock, Gwen Hunt, Doris Urruh, Mrs. Que Moore, Mrs. Dave Lewis, Mrs. U. Church and Mrs. Joe Felton.

Dancing will be to the music of Jack Holden and his orchestra from Portland. The decorations will feature the spring showers and flowers motif, with streamers of ivy, large baskets of forsythia around the orchestra pit, colorful cellophane umbrellas and variegated tulip shields for the hall lights.

Invited as patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKay, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

Group Skis At Mt. Hood

Driving to Mount Hood last week end to enjoy the winter sports were Barbara Kurtz and Bob Smith, Ruth Yocom and Wiff Needham, and Kay Thompson, Everett Clark.

The party drove to Timberline Lodge, and skied down the trails to Government camp. The weather was excellent, the sun shone all day at the lodge, and skiing conditions were fair the party reported.

Buffet Supper For DTG

Delta Phi members entertained with an informal buffet supper at Chresto Cottage a week ago Wednesday evening. Following the supper, games were in play. Miss Virginia Bendixsen was in general charge of the supper and was assisted by Miss Barbara Pinney.

Present were the Misses Frances Strand, Dorothy Gurney, Dorothy Palmer, Frances Pickard, Margaret Wright, Barbara Pinney, Arliss Thomas, Althea LaRant, Helen Smith, Helen Nelzer, Elizabeth Brown, Lorraine Vick, Mildred Pedersen, Betty Starr, Della Willard, Doris Weber, Mary Huston, Carol Moody, Louise Patterson, Hannah Kaufman, Evelyn Welch, Eileen Van Eaton, Beth Hall, Marjan Chase, Gertrude Cannell, Jessica Kinsey, Dorothy Evans, Willea Smith, Helen Dean, Edna Stinchfield, Hazel Magee, Edna Luther, Barbara Jones, Margaret Magee and Virginia Bendixsen.

Line Party Last Saturday

Members of Delta Phi Gime! entertained with a line party Saturday evening at the Elsinore theatre where they saw "The Girl of the Golden West." After the show Miss Jessica Kinsey and Miss Virginia Bendixsen were hostesses for the group at the home of Mrs. Norma Shaw.

Hostesses included Miss Carol Read, Miss Althea LaRant, Miss Hazel Magee, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Margaret Magee, Miss Edna Luther, Miss Virginia Bendixsen, and Miss Jessica Kinsey.

Escorts were Merle Hayes, Philip Rummel, Bob Teeters, Art Miller, Bob Clark, Raynor Smith, George Self, and Bill Byers.

Sigma Tau's Skate Saturday

The Sigma Tau's waxed very sportive last Saturday night and took honored co-eds to the Mellow Moon skating rink for a very informal evening from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. Afterwards the party had a late supper at the Spa.

Guests at the party included the Misses End Wainingham, Cathrin Hendrick, Marjorie Van deWalker, June Charbonas, Irma Calvert, Alice Hope, Virginia Wagner, Jean Probert, Elizabeth Williams, Juanita Cross and Dorothy Wright.

Hosts for the evening were Stan Eland, Talbot Bennett, Ken Sherman, Buzz Hagedorn, Arnie Hardman, Bob Clark, Forest Seamester, Frank Hunt, Grover Williams, George LaVatta and Charles Donaldson.



Miss Irma Oehler

Date Dinner At Alpha Phi

Thursday, March 24, resident members of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority were hostesses for a date dinner given at the chapter house.

Among the hostesses were Marjorie Jones, Doris Hayes, Audrey Reid, Ariss Jones, Luelle Chapin, Betty Williams, Esther Vehrs, and Mrs. Vehrs.

Guests included Robert Wilson, Ray Lower, Clayton Wheeler, Winston Bunnell, Ed Cone, Paul Silks and Bill Clemen.

Kappas Give Friday Party

Members of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity were hosts for an informal dance at the fraternity house following the Blue Key Amateur contest last Friday evening. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crossland.

Guests were Miss Helen Mallett, Miss Carlet Darrille, Miss Betty Zook, Miss Irene Bliss, Miss Marjorie Thorne, Miss Ariss Jones, Miss Bernice Roverro, Miss Gernet Lansing, Miss Hazel Magee, Miss Betty Starr, Miss Eileen Van Eaton, Miss Martha Roddy, and Miss Barbara Young.

The hosts were Jim Cheatham, Winston Bunnell, Clayton Wheeler, Kendall Tebinger, Lawrence Morley, Bill Byers, John Lienhart, Herb Rasmussen, Bob Teeters, Bob Clark, Paul Richard, Henry Kortzenyer, and Irwin Wedel.

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY, APRIL 1 A. S. B. Party
- SATURDAY, APRIL 2 Sigma Tau Serenade Y. W. & Y. M. Night
- MONDAY, APRIL 4 Tau Kappa Alpha Meeting
- FRIDAY, APRIL 8 Church Night Y. W. Retreat
- SATURDAY, APRIL 9 Y. W. Retreat Spring Vacation Begins.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 10 Y. W. Retreat
- Sunday, April 17 Easter Sunday
- Monday, April 18 Spring Vacation Ends
- Tuesday, April 19 Paint Spots Potluck Classical Club Potluck
- Wednesday, April 20 Paint Spots Exhibit

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By ALEXANDER KAHN United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The pioneer days of motion pictures have passed and with them has gone the overnight blossoming of a prettiface or pleasing personality into immediate stardom. The growth of the film industry also has brought an end to the golden era of the extra line.

Now it is rare when an extra is given a chance, even for a bit role. Yet in the old days, the ranks of the supernumeraries provided Hollywood with some of its biggest stars.

It's not that producers have anything against extras, but the cost of developing an unknown player into a featured performer or star is so great that the studio would rather take established names from the stage or radio.

But in the days of "quickie productions," when a super-stellar picture took a week to shoot, all the stars were graduates of extra ranks.

Harold Lloyd was an extra. So were Carole Lombard, Janet Gaynor, Norma Shearer, Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Jean Hersholt.

One of the latest stars to rise from extra ranks is Sylvia Sydney, now co-starred with George Raft in "You and Me." Only a few years ago she was doing extra work in New York, but turned to the stage for her first success. And probably the latest extra to hit the big-time trail which eventually may lead to stardom is Sheila Darcy, recently boosted by Producer Frank Lloyd in "Wells Fargo" because she resembled the famous California actress, Lola Montez. She has been assigned a good role in the forthcoming "Spawns of the North." If her work is satisfactory she may get better parts as time goes on.

Among stars of former days who once were in the extra line were John Gilbert, Lon Chaney, Norma Talma, Ethel Clayton and Rudolph Valentino.

Actors and actresses are not the only ones who were graduated from extrasdom. Among directors who came from the same school of experience are Ernst Lubitsch, Henry Hathaway, Hal Roach, Wesley Ruggles, Alexander Hall, Edward Sutherland and James Hogan.

From the street is observed the churning of activity that accompanies the construction of the capitol. But on the opposite corner stands the old Patton residence, a solemn and palatial reminder of the glittering days that have passed. It will soon be torn down to make way for the new state library. Now it is delapidated, its eaves droop, and its stairways slant. Rustic vines entwine through the pillars of the porch railings. Inside and intricate chandeliers hang from the high ceilings. Murals of fresco that were done by the same French artist who completed the murals of the old state capitol, cover the walls, showing skilled workmanship through the cracked plaster. Paintings of old masters adorn the walls.

Recently a middle-aged individual of short, squatly stature was heard to address in a port fashion an attentive listener. They talked near the Willamette campus. He rambled on:

"I say there partner—what do

PARIS STYLES

PARIS—Cows, pigs and snakes are being sacrificed in large numbers on the altar of fashion this season. Time was when their duties were confined to shoes and bags, but that was before the Duchess of Windsor decided on bats with leather crowns, and Marjorie Dunton, introduced leather into the evening mode.

Susy, who made the duchess's leather crowned hats, is also using natural and colored leather for flat sailors with infinitesimal crowns. These she covers with much rolling Susy also has discovered the knack of draping leather as evidenced by one of the duchess's turbans.

Paquin concentrates on suede and smooth leather jackets for day ensembles, doing a black swazer in effective eyelet embroidery. Worth has a whole collection of swazer and straight double breasted suede coats to be worn with sports and afternoon costumes.

Leather of all kinds is used extensively in trimming spring suits. Francorant uses quantities of snakekin on her suits. At Lanvin leather is worked into colorful leaves and other designs to mark the waistlines of her suits. Other houses make frogs, "ribs," flower applique, amusing buttons and other leather forms to trim wool suits and dresses.

Proving that good taste is the same on both sides of the Atlantic, at least three important Europeans have chosen the gray ermine formal gown with a braisiere top and pleated skirt which was so popular with American buyers. Italian Princess Clito Bittolo and Princess Sixte de Bourbon Parma chose this model, while the Duchess of Chaulnes (Theodora Shonts) has had the model copied in pale pink.

The duchess is one of the first to include "metropolitan" prints in her wardrobe. She has selected the Paris print with the Mona Lisa, the Madeleine and the Eiffel Tower. She is having it made up into a simple afternoon dress in her favorite color combination of black and white.

The beautiful Countess de Breteuil is including a Winter-halter evening gown in her spring wardrobe. She has chosen hers in empress yellow slipper satin and wears it with a real chantilly lace shawl.

The Princess May de Faucigny-Lucigne, who has so many clothes they say a depression is imminent if she ever wears the same gown twice, has made several choices. She probably will be among the first to wear that brain child of the season, a short-sleeved coat. Hers is in mustard yellow and built on simple straight lines. The princess has also chosen a lovely gray crepe embroidered in silver dahlias which she will wear for formal evenings.

Knitting long ago ceased being confined to bed jackets and grandmother's shawls, but this season there is a special modern spirit and elegance not only in the knitting needles but in the crochet hook.

The most formal gowns are of metallic "yarn," of colorful cellophane knits in rich jewel shades, and of loosely knitted ribbon worn over metallic slips.

Some of the most dramatic models of the season come from the tricot houses; a navy blue hostess gown with a huge blue eye and gold eyelashes over one breast has long sleeves which end in floor-length drapery. This gown was designed by De War, who has affair for the eccentric, and is becoming known as the Schiaparelli of knit world. She forms breast pockets on a black dress out of red lips, and extends

you think of the new capitol? I think it is the coldest and most prison-like mound of stone that I have seen so far. I went to Willamette university before I left to enlist in the Spanish American war. Now look at Waller hall—that is the most beautiful building in the city. And take the old Patton residence. There is a structure that has class. But the new capitol—it might as well be a prison."

His attentive listener readily agreed with him. But from the slanting steps of the old Patton residence the sun was seen to set behind the tall graceful dome of the new capitol. Shadows played over the plane surfaces of the building, bringing out the modernistic features of the architecture. A queer perspective was gained: the whole edifice created a new symbol of expression—an expression that will remain vital for many years to come.

Near the entrance-way of the new capitol by the terraced steps, a question is carved into the stone. It states:

"The mind of man knows no employment more worthy of its powers than the quest of righteousness in human affairs, no goal of its labors that is superior to the discovery of the good in the guidance of life."

Ericksons Are Hosts To Fireside Group

Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson were at home to a group of students Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. for the weekly Faculty Fireside meeting. During the afternoon informal discussions were held and a light supper was served at about 5 o'clock. Harriette Winslow was in charge of the arrangements. Those students attending the gathering included Mary Jeanette Clark, Alberta Sarré, Ahleen Hamber, Charlotte Schneller, Marion Saunders, Raynor Smith, Bob Nelson, Dick McNeas and Wayne Williams.

Smith, Thomas Speak To Lions, Over KSLM

Aldus Smith and Bill Thomas spoke to the Kiwanis club at their luncheon in the Marjorie hotel Tuesday noon. The program was broadcast by KSLM. Professor Rabe introduced the student speakers. Each had about ten minutes to explain the affirmative or the negative issues of compulsory arbitration. Last week, Thursday, B. Thomas and A. Smith went with Waldo Hiebert to Lebanon to speak to the Lebanon Lions club. These visits to various clubs make the Willamette forensic activities more useful to the community. Waldo Hiebert is arranging for further activities of this kind.

Delta Theta Phi Will Dance In Portland

The local chapter of Delta Theta Phi is journeying to Portland this week end as guests of the Portland chapter. They are holding their annual spring dance Saturday night at the Fairvale dance pavilion near Bertha. This will be an old fashioned costume barn dance.

There on the butte

The group stood mute Engrossed in humorous thinking, While here sat Jack Holding the sack, His spirits slowly sinking. "Come snipes," coaxed he. "No snipes. 'Oh gee!'" His feelings were quite blue. And then he thought: "What they had taught He ought to shout: 'Wahoo!' 'Wahoo! wahoo! wahoo!' he cried. The echoes lifted up and died. No answer from his lusty whoop; He was deserted by the group. For that man's praise They begged to raise The varicolored hunting For 'twas by right. A memorialis night. WHEN DOHERTY WENT SNIPE HUNTING.

P. S. We see what little men can do What they can put a great man thru. Our friend was proud before the fall. Now he's the biggest snipe of all. —T. F. in Mt. Angel Star.

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November; All the rest have thirty-one. Tain't fair!

the sleeves of silver lace and black silk knit bolero into gloves.

THIS WEEK'S FASHION TIPS

Formal gowns are of metallic yarn in rich jewel shades. Short-sleeved coats and gowns printed in scenes from metropolitan being introduced by smart Parisians in their early selections. Leather is used for everything this year from entire dressy afternoon suits in pastel shades to trimming on evening gowns.

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TO YOU WE BOW

From out of the western airways Friday afternoon, April 8, will flow the voices of some 35 singers—the voices of the Willamette University Songmen. The announcement of the broadcast of the program to be sent over the NBC network on that day marks a new high for the local school of music, which is fast becoming one of the most outstanding of its kind in the entire nation.

WHY?

A few analogies may be in order for a few inconsistencies which perhaps have already been noticed in this week's Collegian, but things seem to have a way of happening like this when the editor is ill for a week or all-fool's day comes around. Put the two together as they were this week and expect the worst! One chance may be justifiable—the transposition of the front and back pages. It seems to be human nature to read newspapers through from back to front, anyhow, so to save time and effort we have decided to turn the pages for you this week.

Closeups of the Staff

The subject for this week's close-up is the most brilliant reporter on the staff. Each week since the first issue last fall he has come for his assignments on Friday afternoons, rather than wait for them to be turned out on Monday morning, proceeds to write his stories up as quickly as possible after receiving the assignment; always writes them up in perfect English and journalistic style; then goes out and uses his nose for news for more articles, writing up everything in sight.

Introducing . . .



Professor Herman Clark

In the years that W. W. Herman Clark, A. B., A. M., attended Willamette he was known among the Glee club circle as the "Father of the Constitution." Quite appropriate, too, because he was the subject of discussion of that group and gained the reputation as a successful manager of anything. He was methodical, dignified, and bore a great quantity of unquenchable altruism.

Professor Clark is today professor of chemistry, physical science and geology, gaining his position in 1923 after several years of previous teaching service. After earning his A. M. degree at Willamette, Professor Clark continued his study at the University of California, the University of Washington, and Shuman Bible Seminar.

Uncanny skill is displayed by Professor Clark in presenting intricate scientific facts and theories so that the student not only understands, but remembers and integrates these facts to the result that he has definite knowledge to draw upon in other subjects. This ability, so noticeable in Professor Clark, places him in the top rank and his teaching methods among the most modern.

Altruism may be found in Professor Clark even today. He is "god-father" to each new group of incoming freshmen and helps them individually to smooth out the square corners.

Although fully capable, Professor Clark has never been allowed to confine his abilities to any one field of instruction, but he has been assigned to numerous classes on as many subjects, and consequently his true worth has not been fully realized by many on this campus. We're all for you, Professor Clark, more power to you!

President Speaks

(Continued from Back Page) The Y.M.C.A. older boys' conference, consisting of 200 high school boys. His subject was "Men to Match Our Mountains." Sunday morning, March 27, President Baxter spoke on the 25th anniversary program of the Rose City Park Methodist church in Portland and met former Willamette students after the service. "Methodism's 200 Year History" was his topic. Monday, March 28, he spoke on "Religion in the Home" before the Salem Rotary club women's luncheon.

Speech Squad

(Continued from Back Page) bert. Thomas has repeatedly rated high in the tournaments this year, taking third place in extempore speaking at Linfield and C.P.S., rating fourth in a cumulative ranking of all the speakers at the Denver tournament, and winning with Klassen, a second place in debate at C.P.S.

Lando Hiebert won second place in the Keyes oratorical contest, went into the semi-finals of oratory at Linfield and with Roger Miller or Albert Klassen as a colleague went through the preliminaries of debate at the Linfield tournament. At Stockton there will be three rounds of debate on Thursday and Friday afternoon and the finals Saturday evening.

With only Sunday to relax and to drive from Stockton to Reno, the speakers will participate in the Pacific Forensic league tournament. This tournament will climax in the keenest competition of the year. Since in this tournament only men are allowed to participate and each school is represented by one speaker or one team, Prof. Rahe has selected Bill Clemes to enter oratory. Bill McAdam won first for the after-dinner speaking in the state contest at Corvallis last year and has been active in other speech activities.

Page Challenges

(Continued from Back Page) gards, not only on economic conditions but as a corruption of religion and morals. "The least we can do is to say 'I will not give it approval.'" That is not enough. What we ought to do is to remove the causes.

CAMPUS CLUBS

By Marian Sanders

"The atmosphere of our lives are just what we make them," said Ralph Klsen, Willamette Junior and pastor at Woodburn, to members of University Vespers, Sunday evening, March 27. Mr. Klsen explained that people who have fits of despair must like them or they would get rid of them. A happy atmosphere will bring us out on top, he added.

Next Sunday, April 3, Vespers will hold its annual election, at which officers for the school year 1937-38 will be selected. All members are urged to be present.

"Our relation to God," was the subject of discussion of the Willamette Wesleyans Tuesday evening, March 29, led by Mildred Pederson. Virginia Rude led in the singing of several songs. A violin rendition of the "London-derry Air," by Dorothy Palmer, and a vocal solo by Helen Dent were added features of the program.

A pot-luck supper at Chresto Cottage was enjoyed by members of Little Theater Guild on Tuesday evening, March 29. An important business meeting following. End Wingham was unanimously elected vice-president. The group selected as a project for the semester attending the performance of Helen Hayes in Portland in May.

On Friday, April 8, from 4:30 to 5:00 the Willamette Songmen will present a special coast-to-coast broadcast over radio station KGW. This program will mark the first nation-wide broadcast of the Songmen. Arrangements for the hook-up were made possible through the efforts of Professor Cameron Marshall.

Poetry was the chief interest of Coffee House members at their meeting Wednesday evening, March 30, in Chresto cottage. Phyllis Macy read an original essay on the inspiration of poetry. Emily Dickinson's poetry as related to modern works as related to the subject of a paper of Al Vosper's. Betty Craney read some of her sonnets, and explained their construction. To illustrate a special editorial style, Aldus Smith read an article on pennies from the Oregonian.

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND

APRIL 1, FRIDAY: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," with Peter Lorre. APRIL 2-5: "Penitentiary," with Walter Connolly, John Howard, Jean Parker. APRIL 6—"Love On a Budget," with Jones Family, and "Morgan Family" (a stage show). APRIL 7-8—"Squadron of Honor," with Don Terry.

STATE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY — 4 acts Eastern Circuit Vaudeville. First run picture, "Federal Bureaus," with Milburn Stone. SUN., MON., TUES.—Eddie Cantor in "All Baba Goes to Town." WED., THURS.—Double Feature. Return showing "Road to Glory" and Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly."

HOLLYWOOD

FRI., SAT.—Hop-A-Long Cassidy in "Texas Trail," and "A Girl With Ideas," with Wendy Barrie and Kent Taylor. SUN., MON., TUES.—"Born to the West," and "Fit for a King," with Joe E. Brown. WED., THURS.— Wheeler and Woolsey in "High Fliers," and "Some Blondes Are Dangerous."

I DON'T

My parents told me not to smoke. I don't; Or listen to a naughty joke. I don't; They made it clear I must not wink. At pretty girls, or even think about intoxicating drink. I don't; To dance or flirt is very wrong. I don't; Wild youths like women, wine and song. I don't; I kiss no girls, not even one, I do not know how it is done; You wouldn't think I'd have much fun. I DON'T!

—U. of W. O. Gazette. Trees, like most coeds, are beautiful but dumb. They put on a green dress in the spring, wear it all summer, put on a coat of brown in the fall, and then go practically stark naked through the coldest part of the year. —Gold and Black.

Magic of the Pen

Editor's note: Recently Dr. Pierce assigned the reading of Huxley's address on "A Piece of Chalk" to her freshman English class. The students were asked to write their reactions to the speech, imagining themselves to have been in Mr. Huxley's audience. The following poem was written by Betty Moser in response to the assignment.

I HEARD MR. HUXLEY

"Last night you heard Mr. Huxley speak? Wish I had known; I thought 'twas next week. You say he spoke on a piece of chalk; Ho, I could do that without so much talk. It's white—and small—like a pencil—'bout so. And they use it to mark on things; you know. "What's that? It was something else, you say? Sit down then, and tell it to me, I pray. "Well, he started out (there were lots of men here). And he told us how chalk was found, and just where. Did you know this whole country's made up of chalk? And you'd think the whole world was, from the way he talked. "There's chalk—like the cliffs—way down underneath. The valleys and mountains and combs and heath. He said from the chalk we learn history; That all of this land was once under sea. I couldn't tell just how he knew, But he explained it all, before he was through. "There are animals in the chalk, it would seem. Or rather, their skeletons, I mean. These skeletons are very small; In fact, you hardly can see them at all. These animals lived in the sea, he said, And their bones all piled up when they were dead. "He said he could tell what was true right away. For the same kind live in the sea today. The rate the chalk grew, he told, was slow; It took thousands of years a long time ago. This sea-bed of chalk was then raised up high, And trees grew on it by and by. "Later it sank again into the sea, And fish and mud came where the birds used to be. Years later it rose up once more, And now is our own old England's shore. It seemed strange to us; does it sound so to you? He explained it all, though, till we knew it was true. "He used some long words that we hadn't heard, But he told what they meant as he said each hard word. The things he said made the whole world look Like a wonderful place in a story book— With all these happenings a long time ago. All written in chalk so their truth we might know."

"Here's where I lose ground," said the tramp as he started to wash. —The Evergreen.

Seven Ages of Woman: The infant The little girl The young woman The young woman The young woman The young woman The young woman. —Cutlass.

The Commerce Chamber Of California So delecting Quite! Flooding? Oh no! Washing streets. —Linfield Review.

I took her to a night club. I took her to a show, I took her almost everywhere. A boy and girl could go. I took her to swell dances, I took her out to tea, And then suddenly I realized That she'd been taking me. —The Manitoban.

Eight Qualities Desirable In a Girl 1. Dress well. 2. Don't eat much on dates. 3. Pleasant conversationalist. 4. Don't eat much on dates. 5. Don't be snooty. 6. Don't eat much on dates. 7. Be a good dancer. 8. Don't eat much on dates. —C. Puget Sound.

Talent is of no use to the man who hasn't the courage to make use of it. —Montana Kalmien.

In leisure times I oft repeat The many hours that I have spent In leisure time— Repenting. —Idaho Argonaut.

COLLEGIATE QUOTES

Little beams of sunshine, little hugs and kisses. Make the pretty maiden change her name to Mrs. —Coyote.

De-pantising—At Armour Tech (Chicago) all freshmen refusing to wear green caps are stripped of their pants and required to walk in such a state to all classes during the day. —Doane Owl.

A frosh is a fellow who, when invited to a co-ed's home, and the light show blows out, spends the remainder of the evening trying to fix it. —Exchange.

Blue sky up above us— Golden in the west. Do I enjoy the evening? No! I study for a test! —Linfield Review.

Communist: Look about us, comrades! What do we see on every hand. Heckler: Our fingers and a thumb. —Utah Chronicle.

Will fell down the elevator— Wasn't found till six days later, Then the neighbors sniffed, "Gee whizz! What a spoiled child Willie is!" —Exchange.

Willie saw some dynamite. Couldn't understand it quite. Curiously never pays. It rained Willie seven days. —Exchange.

We learn of vice and virtue From very different points; The good we learn at mother's knee, The bad at other joints. —C. Puget Sound.

Philosophy: Owe ten dollars and you are a dead-beat; owe one hundred thousand dollars and you are a financier. —C. Puget Sound.

Whatever trouble Adam had No man in days of yore Could say when he had told a joke. —Coyote.

Clerk—"Yes sir, this medicine sure is powerful. Best stuff we have for the liver. Make ya penny." Customer—"Well, can you give me any specific reference—I mean people or a person who has taken said medicine with good results?" Clerk—"Well, there was an old man living next to us who took this liver medicine three years. Customer—"Well, does it help him?" Clerk—"He died last week." Customer—"He did?" Clerk—"And they had to beat his liver with a stick for three days after he died before they could kill it." —Detroit Technonian.

Oil and truth rise to the surface. —Montana Kalmien.

Children are natural mimics; they act like parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners. —Tech-o-gram.

Impression of the Week

By RALPH WOODALL



