

Beginning With M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to drive," said the Dormouse, "and they drop everything that begins with an M."

MARLENE AND GABLES can strut their stuff, and show the world what the old Willamette glamour on the flicker screen really is, now that the STATE is going to use this campus as the setting for the picture of the century.

MAYBE WE CAN SELECT OUR own baby stars, or better yet, why not a PRINCESS OF THE PRANCING TINYTYPES.

All kidding aside, as Keeton might say, the shooting of this film will give Willamette quite a bit of desirable publicity.

MALEDICTIONS ON JUNIOR newspaper people who dash off to the winsome waves without so much as by your leave or something.

MUST HAVE BEEN WANDER-just that boiled in the blood of the campsites this week.

METTERNICH, ALEXANDER II, brass bands, and the Congress of Vienna all in the best picture I have seen this year.

CAMPUS AWAIT'S HERBERT AMES' VISIT, APRIL 17

Communication Gives College Peace Club Activities

475 GROUPS ORGANIZED

Move Spreading in North and South America, Europe and Asia

Sir Herbert Ames, a former member of the Montreal City Council, and first financial director of League of Nations, will be in Salem on April 17th to confer with students of Willamette University.

President Carl G. Doney is arranging for Sir Herbert to give addresses at the University.

There are 475 International Relations Clubs organized in the colleges, normal schools and universities of the country through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The clubs are organized in every continent, in North America, and in seven countries of continental South America.

BIOLOGISTS SCHEME ANNUAL COAST TREK

The annual trek to the beach of the biology and zoology classes, for the purpose of first hand observation of sea life, will take place this year May 10-11-12.

Present plans are to take all students from these two classes, who wish to make the trip, to Newport, Oregon, where headquarters of the expedition will be established.

Friday morning members of the party go to the marine gardens at the light house and Friday afternoon is to be spent in an expedition over the sand dunes and a deep sea fishing trip.

Professor Monk announced yesterday that Burt Cray, local caterer, may have charge of the food for the scientists and that as many meals as possible are to be served outdoors.

Still Chances Left For Reviewers to Cop Prizes

FAILURE OF BOOK READING students to write reviews for the second annual student recreational contest has caused a considerable change in the scheme of presentation of prizes for reviews of recent books.

Probable cause of the apparent lack of interest in the ten, eight and five dollar prizes offered for the winning reviews, said Dr. Spence, librarian, was the lack of publicity, too rigid restrictions on entrants, and excessive number of books to be reported on.

Everyone on the campus will have a chance to compete in the continuation of the contest, Dr. Spence stated. Former winners and members of the student library committee, excluded from competition in former contests, will be able to compete.

Students and Professors Present Varied Views On School-Relief Sales Tax

Carnegie Peace Man



Sir Herbert Ames, first financial director of the League of Nations and eminent peace leader, who will appear on the Willamette campus next Tuesday, April 17. He will make several public addresses in the University chapel and will hold classroom and individual conferences on international affairs.

OPERA GOERS LEAVE NEXT THURSDAY EVE

Double Header Entertainment to be Viewed By Thirty

Thirty music lovers will entrain via Greyhound bus next Thursday night at six o'clock for the double-header production of the operas "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" by the San Carlos opera company.

The opera junket, planned and executed by Prof. Cameron Marshall, was jumped upon avidly by campus lovers of the operatic and all tickets which Prof. Marshall reserved at an early date were quickly snapped up.

The trip will be, as Prof. Marshall styles it, a "non-stop flight." The group will be delivered to the door of the auditorium by bus which will pick them up immediately after the opera to begin the trek home.

Many other students are planning to take in the presentation over the week end. "Lohegrin" will be presented Friday night, "Madame Butterfly" Saturday matinee, and "Il Trovatore" Saturday night.

Nine famous operas are included in the repertoire embracing the season of "dollar opera," scheduled for presentation in the Portland public auditorium this week. These works of the master composers, perennially popular as they are, are returning to the Pacific northwest for the first time in years with the advent of the renowned San Carlos Grand Opera Company for the season late in April.

Collegian Political Reporter Gathers Campus Quotes

[Editor's Note: The vote on the school emergency sales tax next month is arousing heated statewide discussion. Granges, civic clubs, tax leagues and liberal newspapers are strongly backing the proposed two-year plan for school relief.

By Frederick Spiess "What do you think of the sales tax?" This was the question that I flung at a number of Willamette students at the beginning of the current week.

About the only definite conclusions that I could come to was that—well, why waste time on analyses. I might add, however, before presenting the answers received, that the replies were spontaneous and not prepared in advance.

Typical replies follow: Ross Knotts: "I think the sales tax is certainly far better than the general property tax to which we are so accustomed."

Martha Jane Hottel: "I don't know. I really haven't read enough on both sides of the question to enable me to say definitely." (Such utter frankness surely deserves its reward—one in our midst at least, must believe in thorough preparation before casting the ballot. Just imagine!)

Richard Lucke: (In reply to a (Continued on page 2)

END IN SIGHT FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

The spectre of commencement loomed up for the seniors this week with appointment of committees for graduation. Senior announcements and cards have already been ordered.

This year's graduating class is the smallest it has been for years. Approximately seventy students will receive their degrees in June.

The Senior Farewell Chapel will be held the first week in June. Percie Miles has been elected by the class to sing "Farewell Willamette."

Play To Be Given For Speech Profs

"The Princess Marries the Page," a play by Edna St. Vincent Millay, cast and directed by Betty Boylan in the play production class, will be presented before the spring meeting of the Oregon Association of teachers of speech at the Marion hotel, Saturday night.

The play is a fantastic comedy, and all parts will be played by girls. Betty Boylan has done all work in plotting out stage groupings and action as a play production project.

Officers of the speech teachers association are: Grace Bridges, Portland, president; Virginia Mason, Woodburn, vice-president; and Prof. H. E. Rahe, Willamette, secretary-treasurer.

SPEAKERS WIND UP SUPER YEAR; CHICAGO IS AIM

Plan Next Year for Midwest and New Orleans Trip

SQUAD AVERAGE HIGH

66 Percent Debates Won; Team and Individual Honors Exceptional

The Willamette forensic squad has just completed its most successful season in years and has in prospect a bit of post-season experimental sales tax debating on the symposium style and a long trip by way of Chicago and New Orleans for next year.

The Bearcat debaters contended in three extensive speech tournaments and carried out a full schedule of inter-collegiate skirmishes in addition. The three man varsity team of Garfield Barnett, Bill Mosher and Ross Knotts placed fifth in the Pasadena invitational tourney including forty-five colleges and got into the finals at the P. F. L. mix-up at Stanford. Barnett and Mosher earlier in the year placed third in the Liffeld fray.

Freshmen members of the squad have also shown up well. Lawrence Morley and R. and A. H. Kester, their star performers, brought home a fifth place at Liffeld and traveled north for two tussles with the University of Washington. The squad average for the season's work was 66% of debates won. The three-man varsity team averaged 75%.

Individual honors also were not lacking this year. Bill Mosher succeeded in annexing the first prize in extempore speaking at the Pasadena making himself unofficial champion of the Coast and Rocky mountain district. Reo Young added to extemp wings when he captured second place in the state contest in March and John Rudin snatched a second in (Continued on page 3)

Delegates to DTG Convention Leave

Five Willamette delegates to the national Daleth Teth Gimel convention at Moscow, Idaho, April 13, 14 and 15, will leave tonight to attend the convalesce. The five delegates, selected yesterday at a special meeting of D. T. G., are Veva Garrett, Helen Mott, Harriet Burdette, Lorens Flindley, and Jan Scott.

Helen Mott of Willamette has been elected to the position of secretary of the independent women's group. The plan used in selecting national officers allows each chapter to elect from its members one of the officers. Helen Childs was last year national president of the organization.

Milo Ross Investigates Eyes, Heads of Senators

PROJECTS AND PROJECTS are turned out by the senior members of Dr. S. B. Laughlin's sociology group, but one of the most interesting was the one released this week by Milo Ross, an investigation of the racial antecedents of the members of the thirty-seventh Oregon legislature.

The members of the house and senate as a group show a predominantly British strain, although diverse nationalities are represented in the composition of the individuals. The percentage of racial strain in the house was: English 36; Irish 14; Scotch 8; Scotch-Irish 4; Welsh 2; German

"FAMILY ALBUM"

Students who have been in attendance at Willamette for but one semester and have only one student body ticket may purchase their Willalubs for the sum of \$2.85 according to David E. Moser, manager. Two terms can of course secure their year books by presentation of both stubs.

The "Family Album" is gradually taking shape and much of the material is set up and will be ready for the press as soon as the season-end activities, May day, track, baseball, etc., are rounded out. The Statesman Publishing Company is handling the print job and has made the whole mechanical staff available for the work. The date for appearance of the finished product is as yet uncertain but will arrive as speedily as the combined efforts of writers, printers, photographers, lithographers, engravers, and managers will permit.

JONES WILL STUDY COLUMBIA SEMINAR

Summer Scholarship in New York Awarded W. U. Economics Professor

Professor William C. Jones of the department of economics and business administration at Willamette University has received word that he has been awarded a scholarship for this summer at Columbia University in New York City.

Professor Jones has been invited to join a group of college teachers and administrators from all over the United States who will study intensively problems of educational guidance, college publicity and the improvement of college teaching. Mr. Jones will also be a member of a seminar group in economic planning under the direction of George Soule, editor of the New Republic magazine, and one of the leading advocates of the "planned economy."

Previous to coming to Willamette (Continued on page 3)

GUILDERS PLAN FOR ANOTHER PLAY SOON

The Little Theatre Guild, at its meeting last Monday decided to put on a play in the near future, in order to strengthen its financial situation somewhat. The play, a comedy, is entitled, "The Advantages of Being Shy," and will be directed by Dorothy Ghormley. The cast will include Doris Unruh and Joe Scott as leads, Barbara Lash, Dorothy Durkee, Jermye Upston and Lillian Potter. At its next meeting, probably a week from Monday, the play will be presented to the Theatre Guild for its approval; if sanctioned, it will be presented in the Little Theatre or in Waller Hall a short time later.

CAMPUS GABLES AND GARBO GET REAL MOVIE GO

College Comedy to be Screened by State Theater

SCREEN TESTS DUE SOON

Home Spun Detective Scenario Produced by Willamette Student

Action! Camera! This byword of the silent picture days will echo soon on the Willamette campus when the production of the school's first venture on the silver screen gets under way. Through the cooperation of Manager Ed Lewis of the State Theatre an actual two-reel comedy will be filmed on the Willamette campus with Willamette students as the interpreters of the art of pantomime as it was in the days of the glamorous silents.

Every student on the campus will have a chance to take part in the picture, either as one of the leads, as a bit player, or as an extra in the mob scenes. Tryouts and screen tests for the leading parts will be held soon. Manager Lewis, who will film the picture, is particularly interested that the play be an all-student body affair, and emphasizes that tryouts are open to everyone. Lawrence Brown is working with Mr. Lewis (Continued on page 3)

NEW Y.W.C.A. GROUP DISCUSS BREAKFAST

Plans for the traditional May day breakfast was the item of prime importance at the first meeting of the newly elected Y. W. C. A. cabinet Tuesday. New cabinet members are: Edith Sidwell, president; Mary Nelson, vice-president; Lucille Brainard, secretary; and Helen Burdick, treasurer.

Chairmen of the new regime committees are: Helen Kaudell, social; Marion Beezley, Girl Reserve; Helen Carlson, publicity; Betty Galloway, rooms; Vivian Widmer, finance; Madge Marenan, conference; Selko Watanabe, worship; Lois Underwood, social service; and Gwen Galloway, program.

Sprague Conducts Y. M. Ethics Class

C. A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, began last Tuesday to conduct a study class on the subject "Modern social problems in the light of Christian ethics." The class, which is sponsored by the campus Y. M. C. A., will continue for eight weeks, and will henceforth meet every Monday night in the Y. W. room in Eaton Hall. Meetings will be held in Chresto cottage as soon as remodeling, now in the last stages, is completed.

Mr. Sprague is a deep student of modern affairs, and an interesting lecturer. The meetings will be conducted in discussion fashion.

Another Y. M. C. A. sponsored opportunity will be the visit to the campus, Thursday, April 19, of Dr. Raymond B. Culver, executive secretary of the Northwest Y. M. C. A. field. Dr. Culver will speak in chapel, and will meet discussion groups in conference during the day.

LAW GRADS PLACED

Two more Willamette graduates have received situations recently in well known Oregon law firms.

Joseph Lane '32, assistant librarian in the Supreme Court library for the past few years, has accepted a place in the firm of Higgs and Higgs at Ontario, Oregon. One member of the firm created a vacancy by accepting an appointment as deputy United States district attorney.

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Reo W. Young Editor Louis Magin Manager

Sir Herbert Observes An Unruly World SIR HERBERT AMES will be at Willamette on Tuesday. Students should avail themselves to the full extent of this opportunity for an intimate international glimpse.

Which Way On The Sales Tax? TODAY'S Collegian carries a survey of student and professorial opinion on the emergency sales tax measure to come before Oregon voters next month.

Students and Profs (Continued from page 1) slightly difference question: "Do you still oppose the sales tax as vigorously as ever?"

tax is perfidious in principle and bungling in operation. Even supporters of the measure concede this point. But what alternative?

Possibility of sanction by the electorate is extremely dubious in view of the decisive rejection of a previous sales tax plan.

Youth On The "Move"

ITALY has its black shirts, Germany its brown shirts, Russia the red, and Great Britain shares the Boy Scouts with the U. S. A. and the rest of the world.

However, the British show signs of becoming corrupted. What appears to be the bud of a burgeoning youth move has already sprouted.

Broadened social contacts and wide interchange of ideas have undoubtedly furthered crystallization of political and economic views of the young people.

Dr. Wirt Bags The Snipe

HARRIED and haggard William A. Wirt, the middle west educator who created a momentary furor in the land with his Brain Trust Bolshevism jibes, has now only the dead ashes of his political petard that was to ring round to world.

One Mr. Berle, an original brain truster, tells the news men that the goodly pundit was taken for a jolly ride by some of the boys.

But the good doctor should not be subjected to undue scorn or railery for his misreading the handwriting on the wall.

The whole affair is ludicrously unfortunate. It has involved a senate investigation and wide publicity.

Alumni News

- OFFICERS FOR 1933-34 President..... Charles W. Redding, '28 First Vice-president..... Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11 Second Vice-president..... John L. Gary, '18 Third Vice-president..... Mary Paroungian, '19 Secretary-Treasurer..... Fay Sparks, '25 Members of Executive Committee..... Grace Elizabeth Smith, '17, Hugh McGilvra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

VITAL STATISTICS Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley (Mildred Grant), '27, and '26, are the parents of a son, Robert Grant, born March 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Filmer Carter (Margaret BoDine), '26, and ex-W. U., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a second son.

Mrs. Alene Ritchie Walker, wife of Rev. Leroy H. Walker, '25 Methodist pastor at Hillsboro, died April 2 in a Hillsboro hospital.

Mrs. Walker was an ex-student of Willamette university. She took an active part in the church work, particularly in the music, and won many friends through her kindness and graciousness.

Miss Frances Sande of Salem announced her engagement to T. Harold Tomlinson, '30, of Salem, at a smart bridge party for which Miss Claudia Buntin and Mrs. Oscar White were hostesses.

Word has been received in Salem of the marriage of Arthur V. Hollenberg to Miss Jane Willmot of Hillside, New Jersey, on Easter Sunday.

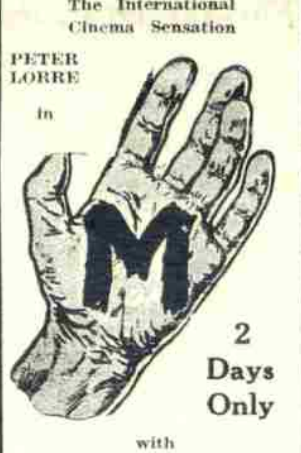
The death of Professor Florian Von Eschen, former head of the chemistry department for many years at Willamette, was a shock to his many friends.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Huff, March 28, at Brawley, Calif. Mrs. Huff is the daughter



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Clara Wright Gives Fine Piano Recital At Waller, Tuesday

Miss Enneas, professor of music at Willamette, presented Miss Clara Wright in her Junior Recital on Tuesday evening, April 10, at Waller Hall.

Miss Wright was accompanied by a string quartet including Mr. Dalbert Jepsen, first violin; Miss Hortense Taylor, second violin; Miss Helen Purvine, third violin; Miss Virginia Clark, cello; and Miss Rose Naef, organ. Between the recital numbers of Miss Wright a stringed trio including Dalbert Jepsen, Miss Virginia Clark, and Miss Alice Weins rendered three beautiful numbers: "Song Without Words," by Mendelssohn; "Monastery Garden," by Ketyby; "Melody," by Friml.

Miss Wright presented three groups of numbers. In the first group she played "Bourée," by Bach, in B Minor; and "Rhapsody in B Minor," by Brahms. The second group, being modern of nature, displayed Miss Wright's power of interpreting various moods—the sprightly mood, spiritual or prayerful mood, the gay account of a puppet show, and a love song. The third group and last group was a final concerto. In this Miss Wright displayed her remarkable ease and brilliancy of technique. Throughout her recital she gave evidence of her fine store of poise and dignity in playing and versatility in her moods.

The ushers for the affair were Misses Ruth Schrieber, Anna Jo Fleming, and Virginia Kaiser. Miss Wright was presented with several lovely bouquets of flowers. The recital was considered, by all attending, very successful.

Beta Chi Mothers Meet

The Beta Chi Mothers' club met Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Louis Ashliman, Mrs. F. C. DeLong, Mrs. H. H. Vandervoort, Mrs. Hugh Fisher, Mrs. Clifton Ross, Mrs. D. L. Shrode and Mrs. W. G. Moorhouse. Miss Dorothy Keeton contributed some readings and tea was served. Present in addition to the committee members were Mrs. R. C. Aiken, Mrs. H. A. Cornoyer, Mrs. R. W. Craig, Mrs. J. C. Dalk, Mrs. Marguerite Elliott, Mrs. W. P. Ellis, Mrs. O. W. Emmons, Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. Charles Eyre, Mrs. Arthur Gibbard, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Ellen Laverder, Mrs. F. A. Legge, Mrs. W. A. Marshall, Mrs. Roy Mills, Mrs. Frank Power, Mrs. G. A. Ramp, Mrs. M. R. Savage, Mrs. A. G. Upston and Mrs. B. H. White.

Beta Chi Faculty Dinner

The following members of the Willamette faculty are invited to a dinner at the Beta Chi on Friday evening of this week: Dr. and Mrs. Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Jones, and Professor and Mrs. Martin Peck. The centerpiece for the table will be lovely yellow tulips, guarded by tall yellow tapers. The hostesses include Mrs. Elliott, house-mother; Barbara Elliott, Roberta Mills, Margaret Purvine, Mary Scott, Frances Smullin, Virginia Kaiser, Nellie Perrine, Edith Sidwell, Anna Jo Fleming, Carol Fleming, Hortense Taylor, Clara Wright, and Faye Cornutt.

Classical Club Tangos, Lausanne

The Classical club held a "tango" party Saturday, April 7, at Lausanne Hall. A good attendance was had and the party was a splendid success. Helene Peterson and Jean McElhinny were in charge of the affair. Games which suggested the "tango" idea were played. A prize was given for the person getting the most names of prominent people on the campus and in the United States. The names were spelled backwards. Following the evening refreshments were served. Professor Kirk and Mrs. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were present at the party.

Joy Rood left last week for her home in Portland to remain an indefinite period of time because of illness.

Alpha Psi Canoeing Party

On Saturday evening following the Willamette baseball game at Dallas several of the Alpha Psis are having a canoeing party. The guest list will be published later.

Veva Garrett visited at Newberg over the weekend.

Margaret Howerton spent the weekend at her home in Portland.

Campus Awaits

(Continued from page 1) and Greece. In Africa there are clubs in South Africa and in Egypt.

Sir Herbert is a Canadian, though at present living in the United States. He has had a long and varied experience in public service. For eight years he was a member of the Montreal City Council. Then from 1914 to 1920, a continuous period of 17 years, he represented his native city, Montreal, in the Dominion Parliament. He was chairman of the Select Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce of that body for nine years.

During the World War he was Honorary Secretary General of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, which organization raised and distributed nearly \$50,000,000 for the support of the wives and dependent relatives of Canadian soldiers.

In 1919 Sir Herbert Ames was invited to assume the post of Financial Director or "Treasurer" of the League of Nations Secretariat, then being organized in London. This position he filled from 1919 to 1926, living six years at Geneva, the seat of the League.

During the past five years he has visited three times in Geneva, keeping up to date on all League activities. The summer of 1932 was spent in Germany, Poland and Geneva specially studying the situation in Central Europe.

Sir Herbert has visited and lectured in all the Canadian colleges and in nearly one hundred American educational institutions. He speaks with authority and knowledge on the work of the League of Nations, and associated topics.

Campus Gables

(Continued from page 1) in the selection of the cast and the staging of the picture.

A scenario for the production has already been written by a Willamette student and purchased by the State Theatre, and filming is expected to begin as soon as cast selections are made.

The flicker drama will be of the old school, a silent, but will nevertheless be of great interest to people who have never before seen themselves in the movies. Shots of May Day exercises will probably be included in the picture along with many shots of campus activities.

The story which will be carried out is about the loves of a correspondence school detective who is always sleuthing up the wrong tree, and includes three leading male parts and two feminine, as well as many bit parts. Scenes will be filmed in fraternity and sorority houses, in downtown Salem and on the campus.

The film when finished will be shown at the State theater, and possibly in Portland. It is possible that its first showing will be the occasion for a real "Hollywood" premier, with the leading actors arriving at the door of the theater in limousines to be cheered by the star hunting throng.

Speakers Wind Up

(Continued from page 1) the P. F. L. after-dinner speaking contest.

The projected tour for next year is to be the largest undertaken for several years. It will come as the climax in a busy season and will go to the two or three top men of the squad as demonstrated by their efforts in the regular schedule of debating. With debates every night the travelers will scamper through fifteen or more states for about three full weeks of talking.

The emergency sales tax program is occupying chief attention among the speakers at present. In May two members of the squad will join the U. of Oregon team in a public presentation of the issue. The popular symposium involving audience questioning will be followed. The debaters will collaborate on a four-point affirmative plan and then challenge listeners for questions and contradictions.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, elected Garfield Barnett president and Bill Mosher secretary-treasurer for the coming year. The group is sponsoring intra-mural forensics next month in the form of extempore speaking. The usual procedure is debating but the individual speaking will be given a trial for this spring's class championship.

Two coeds of Alleghany College were punished for walking to and from church with male escorts.

PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

So now that 'tis really spring, thoughts turn to May Day, and consequently to clothes. Speculations run rampant as to how the chosen three shall be garbed. Pastel-minded individuals see visions of shimmering chiffon or orchid organdy or something. But sober minded souls with no time for the fluffy things of life campaign for something which does not denote the spirit of breezes, blossoms and butterfly. In the meantime, de demoiselles demelves keep a beautiful and restrained silence befitting femmes of noble station.

You gals that are planning on something new, save it and spring it on ye populace May Week-end. There's nothing like a dramatic entrance for a new outfit. It heightens the effect, no end. Suggested for the May Week-end with some one to impress.—A white wool suit, with an Eton collar and three quarter coat. (Gwen Hunt wore on in the style show.) Maybe a linen suit, if you be sure that linen isn't the kind which crushes easily. Or there isn't much of anything smarter than a print silk dress and a dark wool coat. And remember, smart accessories accentuate any outfit.

So did you ever see so many striped shirtwaist frocks around school in your life? And such a variety of smart materials? Printed and striped pique, checked and striped seersucker, linen like cottons, and all manner of novelty weave materials. Then, too, there are those popular silk knit ones. Helen Kendall has a smart striped pique one in the green and brown shades; Bette Swift has a plaid seersucker with ample opportunity for tan exposure; Janet Well a blue print linen—like cotton; and Veva Garrett, Anne Mae Urath and Wanda Landon particularly smart silk ones.

No wonder your bizniz ain't so hot, Abie, de wool you pulling over people's eyes is hef cotton!

Jones Will Study

(Continued from page 1) ette University five years ago. Professor Jones was a student in the graduate school of education at the University of Southern California where he specialized in vocational and educational guidance. In addition to developing the department of economics at the local university, Professor Jones has spent considerable time in travelling throughout Oregon and the Northwest presenting the advantages of Willamette University to civic clubs, educational groups and high school administrators and students.

Milo Ross Investigates

(Continued from page 1) should be of the long-headed, dolichocephalic type, very few were found with this kind of a head, indicating that most of the law makers are racial mixtures. The preponderance of a mixture of races in the leading members of both houses leads the anthropologists to the hypothesis that variety of racial strain produces leadership.

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Form Institution To Train Students

Washington, D. C., April 11— Announcement was made today by Otis T. Wingo, Jr., secretary of the Organization Committee, of the further development of plans for the National Institution of Public Affairs.

The institution has been formed to provide an organization for practical, constructive and inspiring training of young men and women for service and leadership in public affairs.

On a plan similar to the selection of Rhodes Scholars, the students of the Institution will be chosen from the juniors, seniors and graduates of universities and colleges throughout the country. Present plans call for the first students coming to Washington early in 1935.

The institution, self-governing, privately financed, non-partisan and non-political, but enjoying the cooperation of universities and administration, will bring this group of young people to Washington for a two or three months work and training period in the functions, organizations, procedure and methods of the federal government.

Jeanette Scott On Alaska Boat Cruise

Ketchikan, Alaska, March 30— (Special)—Jeanette Scott, of Salem, arrived in port yesterday on the Alaska Steamship Company ship, the "S. S. Alaska" at an early morning hour. She has a new position on the boat as violinist with the ship's orchestra. The boat stayed in port long enough for her to appear before the Ketchikan high school students, playing two violin solos for the assembly. She was very enthusiastically received by her audience.

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OPERA PRACTICES FRIDAY

Practices for the Light Opera club's presentation of the "Pirates of Penzance" begun last night at seven in Dean Cameron Marshall's studio in Music Hall. Practices will be held four or five times weekly hereafter. The opera will be presented May 25 at the high school auditorium. Students interested in taking part in the opera are urged to attend the early practices.

Still Chances Left

(Continued from Page 1) entrants in next year's contest and that the number of books to be reported on will probably be reduced.

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Bearcats to Meet Oregon in Two Games

"SPEC" LEADS TEAM AGAINST GREAT OREGON

Willamette Plays Two-Game Series; Here And at Eugene

FRIDAY OPENS SERIES

Olinger Field is Scene of Saturday's Game; Boys Are Determined

As we go to press, word comes in that Saturday's baseball game, scheduled for Olinger field, may be played on some other diamond, with a possibility that both games will be played in Eugene. A chapel announcement will be made if there is any change.

A decade or so ago a strong armed young pitcher was cutting capers on the diamond for Oregon State College. His particular delight in those days was to hurl his arm off baffling Oregon batters in the annual big series between the two-state schools. As an aftermath of his sensational showing in those games, the youngster won his spurs on the roster of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league. After scintillating in that circuit for a time, he came to Willamette to lead Bearcat athletic teams in their quest for laurels. His name was Spec Keene.

This weekend will inaugurate his eighth baseball campaign as head mentor of the Cardinal gold batmen. The coming series, however, means vastly more to the aforementioned Mr. Keene than a just another pair of ball games, for his club goes to the wars pitted against his pet foes, the Web-feet from the University of Oregon. The slightest mention of the much quoted phrase "Mighty Oregon" sends the nominally reserved Mr. Keene into a veritable contortion of disgust. It is alleged that he has occasionally frothed at the mouth when confronted with this phraseology. Should he succeed in injecting this spirit of friendly animosity into his ball tossers as thoroughly as he feels it himself, the Eugene outfit will be the recipients of a first class frowning.

Last spring Spec's talk got into the lads' blood and they knifed Oregon 5 to 4 in the opener, winning on a terrific barrage of extra base hits in the final inning. However, the thoroughly aroused Web-feet disregarded Mr. Keene's feelings, and walked on his boys 19 to 0 the following week end at Eugene. The pummeling caused Spec further consternation.

The first contest tomorrow will be played on the Southern campus with the clubs moving north to renew their rivalry in Salem for the second clash the following day. At press time Olinger athletic field still was in need of further dragging before it could be pronounced in playing condition; and other grounds may of necessity be used for the Saturday game.

Billy Rhenhart, who has made winning baseball a tradition at Oregon, watched his hard hitting combination break even with the Oregon Normal School Wolves last week. The Monmouth aggregation upset the dope bucket with a 4 to 3 win in the opener; but were trampled underfoot 9 to 2 in the second encounter.

Mr. Keene is reluctant to name a starting lineup for the Oregon series as each of the sixteen men participating in the Penitentiary game last week may crack into the lineup. The infield combination of Manning, Oravec and Gribble appears to be fairly permanent, but the rest of the lineup is as changeable as the weather. Sutton and Spagle are vying for the shortstop berth. McCann and Miles are alternating at catcher, with Tweed, Erickson, Burch and Schwab slanting them in from the mound; Pemberton and Aden in left field, Commons and Pietala in center and Stone and Schwab in right field round out the immediate list of prospective starters.

PRESENT SPEC WITH ENGRAVED BELT

Students at the Oregon State Penitentiary evidently think a lot of "Spec" Keene. Before the game Saturday they presented him with a leather belt, on which his name had been engraved.

Inter-Class Track Meet Friday



Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will vie Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for track honors. A record turnout is expected. Stellar events will be the mile and two mile runs.

WAA PLAY DAY WILL ATTRACT CO-EDS TO WU

Saturday, April 14, will bring approximately 100 girls from neighboring colleges to Willamette University for the Play Day sponsored by W. A. A. Acceptances have been received from Reed, Pacific, Linfield and Albany colleges.

Registration will begin at 9:00 o'clock at the gym with Dorothy McDonald in charge. A fee of 25 cents will be asked to cover the luncheon cost.

At 9:30 the girls will be divided into four groups to play basketball, volley ball, indoor baseball and soccer. The heads of these sports for W. A. A., Vina Smith, Isabel Morehouse, La Forest McDonald and Esther Black, will organize and supervise the play in half hour periods.

Inter-school tennis with Janet Well in charge, is scheduled for 11:30. Archers will compete at the same hour.

At 1:00 o'clock a luncheon will be served at Lausanne hall for all the girls. Toasts and singing will feature this hour. A short program of stunts, tumbling and tap dancing by the various groups follows in the gym.

At 2 o'clock final play in the inter-school tennis will resume. The Y. M. C. A. swimming pool has been secured from 2 until 4 so that all participants may swim during these hours.

Betty Moffatt is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Esther Gibbard and Mary White.

GOLFERS WIN FIRST MATCH; SCORE 12-6

Willamette university golfers opened the season with a 12 to 6 victory over the Columbia university team in a match played at the Salem Country club last Saturday. Bob Running, Irish ace, nosed out Bob Utter one up in the feature match of the day. Running shot an even par 72.

The Bearcat club swingers will journey to McMinnville to play Linfield tomorrow afternoon; and then clash with the fast stepping Oregon State College combination here Saturday.

Willamette	Columbia
Utter ½	Running 2½
Pemberton 1	Sawyer 2
McLeod 3	Dresser 0
Woods 3	Platts 0
Cadle 2	Peterson 1
Harvey 2½	Johnson ½

EIGHT GIRLS TURN OUT FOR NET GAME

The call for varsity tennis was answered last week by eight girls. All of last years team, Janet Well, Anna Calaba, Isabel Morehouse, and Wilma Patheal are on hand with new material coming largely from the Freshman class.

Isabel Morehouse, manager, seeded the players and a ladder tournament is in play for the four positions.

The manager has been corresponding with neighboring colleges and promises an interesting and complete schedule of games. A trip into Washington, including contests at College of Puget Sound and Washington States is an outstanding possibility.

The ladder at the beginning of play was:

1. Janet Well.
2. Anna Calaba.
3. Isabel Morehouse.
4. Wilma Patheal.
5. Wanda Landon.
6. Rachel Yocum.
7. Anna Mae Unrath.
8. Esther Black.
9. Lillian Potter.

Plans for intra-mural tennis are taking shape with Janet Well as chairman. Twenty hours of individual practice with tournament participation will be necessary to earn 100 W. A. A. point.

BEARCATS WIN GAME FROM PENITENTIARY

In an exciting ninth-inning rally Saturday at the OSP, the Willamette Bearcats managed to take a 7 to 6 victory over the Penitentiary nine. Willamette, held down by the pitching of Geith Crosswhite, came into the ninth on the bad end of a 6-3 tally. Lowell Gribble singled to center-field, and Commons put one through the infield. Bill Stone, freshman, and pinch hitter, hit a safety, scoring Gribble and Commons. Stone advanced on the throw to home, and Spagle brought him in with a sharp and well placed hit. Dwight Aden knocked out the fifth hit of the inning.

Keene tried out four of the Bearcat pitching staff. Tweed, Erickson, Burch, and Schwab held the mound at different times. Burch and Schwab showed up well, and so did Erickson, but Tweed had tough luck.

A good recovery of a wild throw from Spagle to Oravec prevented another deadlock in the tenth inning, with Oravec hurling the recovery to a put-out.

Brown Swimming Team Head
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Robert A. Love of Brooklyn has been elected captain of the Brown freshman swimming team.

FIELD CONTESTS SET FOR FRIDAY AT WILLAMETTE

Approximately 30 loyal class partisans will turn out Friday afternoon at four o'clock for the inter-class track meet held on Sweetland field. All are eligible to compete for honors in the class events, with the exception of lettermen in events being run. A ban has also been placed on men who expect to run in the quarter, half, and two mile events and have not turned out for practice. All other events are open to anyone. This is the first meet of the season, and will provide the opportunity to spot new material for conference track meets.

According to the schedule for the rest of the season, Willamette cinder path experts have the following contests:

April 21, YMCA at Willamette; May 5, Pacific at Willamette; May 18, a five-way meet at Pacific; May 11, Willamette at Linfield; May 26, conference meet at Walla Walla. There are possibilities of meets with Monmouth and Columbia, but such events are not definitely scheduled.

Everyone is urged to turn out for the inter-class meets.

SWORD-PLAY BACK AS CAMPUS SPORT

Fencing as a sport is getting a foothold in our American colleges, and many will no doubt welcome this machine-age return to a manly contest based originally on that elusive thing: a point of honor. Because, since the war, the maxim copybooks were flung out of the window by the younger generation, and nobody has been able to define exactly what a point of honor is.

Yet fencing is splendid exercise for the body and trains both the hand and the eye. Sedentary or indoor people have been known to take it up enthusiastically; artist, photographers, dentists and writers. Both Louis Bromfield and Ernest Hemingway are good fencers and so is Waldo Peirce, the painter, once a famous Harvard athlete. But I suppose the question of punctilio—the point of honor—does not trouble these amateurs or put a foreign touch on the bouts of escrime between Wisconsin and Chicago or the Big Ten Fencing Tournament in the Chicago gym of the University of Illinois. In the triangular contest between Purdue, Ohio State and Northwestern, what insulted honor is to be set at rest? What shall it be, morden? Full epic

Victorious In First Match



Tommy Goyno isn't with us this year, but his place is well taken by Harrison Winston, freshman. The boys defeated Columbia university Saturday by the score of 5 to 2. The games were all rather closely matched, however.

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JR. DRAMA UNDER WAY
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