



STUDENTS ENTER POLITICAL RACE

Beginning With

M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to draw," said the Dormouse, "and they drew everything that begins with an M." "Why with an M?" said Alice. "Why with an M?" said the March Hare.

MULBERRY BUSH, ROUND and round the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush, round and round the mulberry bush since early Monday morning. Then when parliamentarian James (You're out of order) Burdett sprang up suddenly and reckoned as how it was time to have an election, the guys and gals were some surprised. But not for long! No, indeed! And now, with the petitions all very carefully John Henried, nightcapped and sent to bed in the ballot box called into use because prexy was a flunker, I would hope for a hot campaign. It is too bad we can't have a torchlight parade and stump spellbinding, and fire-works. And the candidates could give away cigars and such (nose-gays for ladies) and kiss babies (preferably about 5' 6" with a personality).

Petition pushers had a gay time, almost as much fun pushing petitions as pushing peanuts with one's nose, what? CHAMPEEN DOTTED LINER was William (BILLY, THE GRIPPE) Miller, who circulated two petitions at the same time. Moth Miller says he is making petitioning his life work and intends to be remembered in history as one of the great referendum, initiative and recall signature getters. Ten cents a scrawl, that's all they pay me.

MILES AND MILES THERE are but only one MILES will sing "FAREWELL WILLAMETTE" on that tearful day when the seniors go through a wardrobe of handkerchiefs. That MILES is LUCILE MILES. These sad lines are here to admit that the Collegian blundered and in a story last week stated that Percie Miles had been elected by the class to sing the traditional sob ballad.

MEETINGS OF THE SUNDAY school groups start in the Gymnasium today with a pop and bang, I hope. Quite a delegation to be here, so they tell me, also so the society editor told me through her tears when I called her late Tuesday from the Collegian office to get some dope on the convention from her. (RUTH CHAPMAN, SOCIETY EDITOR AND PRESS AGENT FOR THE C. E.). Unintentionally I got even with her for last week when she flunked, leaving no copy. She stubbed her toe getting out of bed. Did I laugh? Ha, Ha. Well, anyhow, this convention is about one of the biggest get togethers this campus has ever been host to. Besides that it is the fiftieth anniversary of the first convention the C. E.ers ever had in Oregon, way back in 1883, the same year that Willamette was just beginning to be afflicted with a law school. Many notables will be around and about, especially DR. DAN POLING, who will return by plane to his old stomping grounds in this yere village, and address or lecture or talk to or give a few well considered words to the Endeavorers of whom he is the international president.

MILO ROSS, RACE SLEUTH, has been getting his name in the papers. Last week he released all the lowdown on the family-trees and such of the members of the state legislature. The story was carried by the Collegian, The Statesman, The Oregonian, and the Oregon Journal, and has been sent out to all daily papers in the state. The survey created considerable editorial comment.

Dr. Laughlin, Milo's preceptor in the arts of smelling out nationalities, last year got nationwide publicity on his theory that California is a bad place for blondes, while the Pacific Northwest is one of the best places for them. I have been wondering, having heard somewhere that the Japanese current is shifting closer to our shores to make a balmy climate, such as the last winter, if there will be an exodus of

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FIGHT FOR S. B. OFFICES GETS FLYING START

Young, Barnett and Balkovic Tussle for Prexy Post

HAUSER, JOHNSON VIE

Sidwell, Manning, Fleming, Naef, Bennett, Stewart, Black, Candidates

Student politics put its hoary hand on this campus this week and caused politically aspiring students to fling their respective chapeaus into the nomination circle. An even dozen candidates are seeking student body positions. As usual the contest for president of the A. S. W. U. will be the hottest, while for the first time in many years there is only one regular candidate for the Wallulah editor position: Esther Black is the one nominee.

Aspiring to the prexy post are: Reo W. Young, Garfield Barnett, and Mike Balkovic; for vice-president, Rose Naef and Edythe Sidwell; for second vice-president, Talbot Bennett and Kenneth Manning; for secretary, Frances Stewart and Anna Jo Fleming; for Collegian editor, Paul H. Hauser and David N. Johnson; and for Wallulah editor, Esther Black.

Brief Histories Given

Reo W. Young, candidate for the presidency, has been editor of the Collegian during the past year. (Continued on page 2)

Y. M. C. A. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY VISITING

Dr. Raymond B. Culver, executive secretary of the Northwest Y. M. C. A., is conducting discussion classes and conferences on the campus today. Dr. Culver's visit is sponsored by the Willamette Y. M. C. A. This morning the secretary spoke in chapel and this afternoon he will be free for individual conferences on Christian problems.

The visit of Dr. Culver was timed to coincide with the Christian Endeavor convention on this campus, in order that Dr. Culver could also give his time to such of the Endeavorers as would desire to confer with him. Lawrence Burdette, president of the Y. M. C. A., urges all students to avail themselves of the opportunity of receiving advice from Dr. Culver. The Y. M. C. A. has already this year sponsored the visits of many outstanding educators and religious workers to Willamette, and has done outstanding work in providing students with help and advice from recognized leaders in Christian and educational fields.

Willamette Law Grads Chase Political Posts

POLITICS on the campus have flared into full blast and campus conversations are new full of political questionings and opinionated replies, but the Willamette grads are also having their political turmoil. Especially will the Willamette law school be well represented in the forthcoming primaries, with republican candidates for office predominating among the ex-W. U. politicians. One Willamette grad is in the race for Congress.

Six candidates for seats in the state legislature out of the fifty-nine office seekers on the republican ticket are Willamette lawyers, while on the democratic ticket only one aspirant is a Willamette man.

Contests for district attorney-

THEIR DERBIES HAVE BEEN TOSSED

PREXY?

EDITOR?



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Rose Naef



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Esther Black



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Frances Stewart



Anna Jo Fleming



David Johnson

Above are the pictures of the Willamette political aspirants at the coming A.S.W.U. elections next week. No cuts were available of Mike Balkovic, candidate for student body president, since he did not go to Willamette last year.

POLING WILL GUIDE "SLEEPING BEAUTY" ENDEAVOR CONCLAVE TO RULE MAY FETE

Plan for 3,000 Guests to Campus; Doney to Give Welcome

Three thousand members of the Oregon Christian Endeavor will convene on this campus today for the Golden Jubilee convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor societies, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the organization since the first called togetherness in this state. The convention will be in session here until Sunday. Nearly 2000 guests from out of town are expected to register here today with another thousand from Salem and vicinity. Hugh McCallum of Salem is

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Queen Dorothy and King Foster Get Royal Togs In Readiness

"Sleeping Beauty," the ancient and ever-charming fairy tale, will furnish the theme for the 1934 May Fete to be given in honor of Queen Dorothy.

This pageant, the gala event of the annual May weekend, will be presented Saturday afternoon, following the coronation of the queen.

Members of the royal court are Dorothy Dalk, queen; Naomi Hewitt and Marjorie Wunder, princesses; Ralph Foster, king; Miles

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Opera Patrons Off For Portland Show

Willamette University students will form a sizeable bloc in the Portland Auditorium, Thursday night. Professor Marshall has chartered a bus for the trip, and 30 persons, whose seats Professor Marshall also ordered, will ride to Portland in it. The large attendance is due partially to the fact that two operas "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be given the same evening, and also that most of the leading stars of the entire San Carlos company will be performing. Students who attended opening night reported a full house, excellent music and much of the audience in tuxedos or full dress. However, Professor Marshall says that any type of clothes is acceptable for Willamette students and advises a large attendance.

The chartered bus will leave the Greyhound terminal at exactly six this evening.

CAMERA PRIMED FOR COLLEGIATE CINEMA COMEDY

Lawrence Brown Photoplay Director for State Theatre

MAY WEEK-END FEATURE

All Students Eligible for Roles; Shooting to Start Immediately

With cast selections to be completed today and filming to get under way early next week Willamette's planned celluloid drama is a definite reality. Lawrence Brown, veteran Willamette dramatist and member of Theta Alpha Phi, is handling the cast selections and the directing of the photoplay for the State theatre which will film the picture.

The cast for the production will be hand picked. There will be no tryouts, but screen tests will be given to those thought fitting for the parts. The cast is to be all-student body, the only requirements being adaptability to the parts and ability to pantomime. People interested in securing parts in the comedy should apply to Lawrence Brown to see whether they are fitted for any of the parts.

Manager Ed Lewis of the State theatre said today that actual photographing of the Willamette written and acted picture will begin as soon as the cast is definitely selected. Various scenes will be shot on the campus, while others will be shot on "location" at sorority and fraternity houses.

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Book Contest Wins Student Interest

With the student library committee's recreational reading contest extended until April 30 increased interest in the project has already been noted on the campus. Elimination of restrictions on entrances and the cutting of requirements to a review on a single book instead of four has made many of the book reading students prepare to compete for the ten dollar prize offered for the best review.

Mr. Robinson Spencer, librarian, is hoping that student interest in recreational reading will be greatly increased by the annual contests.

The contest held by the student recreational reading committee last year resulted in Wendell Brainerd winning first prize with an essay on one of Walter Beebe's books on deep sea biology and Paul Hauser's review of John Galsworthy's "Maid in Waiting" taking second prize. Prizes offered are ten, eight and five dollars. Two reviews have already been submitted.

Little Theater Guild To Finish Year With Play

Little Theatre activities for the present year will be concluded with the presentation of "The Advantages of Being Shy," a play to be directed by Dorothy Ghormley. The cast will include Doris Unruh, Joe Scott, Barbara Lash, Dorothy Durkee, Jerome Upston, and Lilian Potter. Decision upon presentation of the play was made this week at the regular meeting of the Guild. The play is intended to better the financial position of the group.

The Little Theatre Guild, a organization started upon the campus this year, has done outstanding work in the furtherance of college dramatics. Besides presenting numerous one-act plays the club this year gave the mid-year play, "The Mollusc," which

Campus Candidates Eye Student Council Posts; Vote Due Next Friday

New Officers to Constitute Guiding Genius of Student Government for 1934-35 Year; Nature of Duties Outlined

THE BEARCAT ATMOSPHERE is super-humid with its annual political charge as prospective office-holders proffer their campaign platforms, pledges and electoral bait to the campus voters. Six student body rare-bits are resting on the ASWU platter and a line up of stude-politicians are groping for the choice sweet meats: the offices of president, first and second vice prexies, secretary, Collegian and Wallulah editors. The petitions are all duly signed and published on this page of the Collegian, and the election is set for Friday of next week.

JUNIOR PLAY WELL STARTED FOR MAY 5

"Come Out of the Kitchen" Will Be May-Week Production

As the stellar event of May Weekend, the Junior Play, with a complete Junior cast, promises to furnish excellent entertainment with the presentation, "Come Out of the Kitchen," Saturday night, May 5th.

The story concerns the Dangerfields, an aristocratic southern family, who are forced, by financial difficulties, to rent their home

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OPERA REHEARSALS NOW NIGHTLY DIET

Practises for the season's presentation of the Light Opera Club, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance" is well under way with rehearsals being held nightly in Music Hall. Principal parts for the opera were filled before spring vacation, but Prof. Marshall urges that more students turn out for parts in the choruses that make up one of the most humorous and valuable sections of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. As many students as are interested in singing in the opera can be accommodated, Prof. Marshall said today.

Gilbert and Sullivan light operas have been favorites with the music loving public since the Victorian period when they flourished at their greatest height. The Light Opera Club this year has elected to present a production in smaller scale than last year when the group presented "The Bohemian Girl" because of the intense advance work demanded by a major production.

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All of these officers will serve on the executive council for the coming college year. They will constitute the directing genius of student body affairs. At the beginning of the fall semester class representatives to the council will be named and they will swell the control group to its full number. In the hands of this committee falls the responsibility of student government.

The president is of course chairman of SB meetings and the council's conclaves. The first vice president takes care of the campus social activities. The second vice prex spends his time trying to balance the budget of the general fund from which all campus groups needing more lucre inevitably turn with uplifted palms; in addition he also engineers all official ASWU elections. The secretary is the grand recorder whose Spencerian scrawl jots the varying vicissitudes of student government in action. The editorships of campus newspaper and annual complete the list of office holders and their responsibility lies in the direction of staff organization, determination and carrying out of policy, and impartial presentation of the collegiate picture.

The official ballots will bear all the candidates' names and full directions. It is also constitutionally in order for any tardy candidate to secure votes by means of a "sticker" procedure. That is, any voting student may insert the desired name under the proper office on the ballot.

Prex Jim Burdett in his announcement of petition deadline

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WU WOMEN RETURN FROM D. T. G. MEET

Five Willamette women delegates attended the second Annual Convention of Delta Theta Gamma held at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, April 14 and 15. Girls making the trip were Vera Garrett, Helen Mott, and Harriet Burdette who during their stay were guests of Gertrude Evans, a Salem girl, at Forney Hall; and Jan Scott and Lourine Findley who were guests of Edwina Broadbent, a Willamette graduate, at the Delta Delta Delta house.

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As Political Pot Boils

THE Bearcat political cauldron is brewing at steam heat. Twelve aspirants are reaching for the official rarebits to be rewarded by the student electorate next Friday. Six A.S.W.U. posts are on the ballots. They form the nucleus of the executive council that is to guide student government for the 1934-35 year.

Every year election time brings with it talk of log-rolling and vote trading. This year is no exception. Yet it is apparently less prevalent than usual. It is impossible to conduct a competitive vote with House rivalry intense and completely avoid political manipulating. But such activity should be kept to a minimum.

All of the offices bear much of responsibility. They require consistent and effective attention to duty in line with the finest objectives of the University. The candidates have by their acceptance of nomination signified their agreement to these requirements. It is for the students to place their confidence in the persons they deem most capable of fulfilling them.

The Collegian has outlined briefly in two front page articles the functions of each position and a bit of the college history of each candidate. To this information the campus voters may add their personal observations as a help in making their decisions.

The work of this council of six which in the fall will be augmented by four class representatives is of first significance. It involves the engineering of a \$20,000 A.S.W.U. budget. It includes the direction of student activities through appointive managerships. It is the official word of the collective student membership subject to sanction of the larger body.

With these points in mind, vote wisely and impartially.

The Endeavor's Golden Jubilee

WILLAMETTE is happy to be host to the Christian Endeavor's Golden Jubilee Convention. For fifty years these groups of young people have been gaining in numbers and scope of activity. The movement is interdenominational and international.

More than a thousand youth from all parts of the state will swell the participants from the local parish to well over 3000. Especially do we look forward to Dan A. Poling's return to his native Salem. Mr. Poling is international president of C. E., with his headquarters in New York. For years he has been a sympathetic champion of youth.

All of Willamette joins our president in his welcome to the visitors tonight. But there is a more substantial service the students may offer the C. E. folks. 400 are still in need of bed and breakfast for the three day stay. This is the "Harvard Housing Plan." The Collegian urges any students able to contribute in this manner to entertainment of the guests to report at

Fight for S. B. Offices

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The year before he was co-manager of the Collegian, and he has held class offices. Young has also been prominent in forensic activities, last year making the southern trip with Lawrence Brown and Dave Moser, and this year taking second place in the state extemporaneous speaking contest. He is a member of Sigma Tau.

Garfield Barnett, another prexy candidate, is also a forensic man, being one of the varsity debaters that this year had a higher average of wins than any school on the coast. He was president of the junior class this year and was president of the Cubs last year. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho.

Mike Balkovic transferred this year from Southern Oregon Normal, where he was captain of the football team. Mike played tackle on the Willamette team this year. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

Edythe Sidwell, candidate for vice-president, has worked on the Wallulah and has held class offices. She is president of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of Beta Chi.

Rose Naef, also a candidate for vice-president, is a member of Delta Theta Gamma and Alpha Phi Alpha. She has been active in Y. W. C. A. work.

Talbot Bennett, running for 2nd vice-president, is treasurer of the sophomore class, and is a member of the forensic squad. This year he traveled to Palo Alto to enter the oratory event at the P. F. L. tourney. He has been top man on the tennis team for two years. He is a member of Sigma Tau.

Kenneth Manning, for the same office, has been class president. He has won his letter in both baseball and basketball. He is an Alpha Psi Delta.

Frances Stewart, for secretary, has been vice-president of the junior class this semester, and has held house offices. She is a member of Delta Phi.

Anna Jo Fleming, for secre-

tary, has been vice-president of her class and this year was song queen of the associated students. She is a Beta Chi.

Paul H. Hauser, candidate for Collegian editor, has been managing editor of the Collegian during this year. He was president of the sophomore class the first semester. Last year he was Freshman Glee manager, and freshman representative on the executive committee of the student body. He is correspondent for the Oregonian. He is a Sigma Tau.

David N. Johnson, for editor of the Collegian, has this year been sport editor of the paper and has been treasurer of the sophomore class. He has been campus correspondent for the Oregon Journal. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

Esther Black has been photography editor of the Wallulah this year. Last year she was a class officer. She is a member of Delta Phi.

Elections for student body offices will take place a week from tomorrow, Friday.

once to Mr. Hugh McCallum at the Y. M. C. A.

Meanwhile let us all take a friendly interest in the young visitors and their worthwhile conferences. They are the representatives of more than 9000 C. E. youth of Oregon and are striving for the finest expression of Christian living and alert citizenship.

Grand Opera In "Plus Fours"

A TROOP of 30 Beareat music lovers will bus their way to the Rose City tonight to bask in the operatic effulgence of Fortune Gallo and Company. The Dollar opera has brought the best in music to the artistically starved commoners. No longer are the swallow tail full dress, orchids, the lorgnette and ten dollars per, requisites to opera attendance.

Even the doughty San Franciscans barged en masse from the golf links to the performances. And they wore plus fours and slacks. This comfortable generation refuses to recognize the artificial "spiffiness" that went with the program during the grand operatic hey-day. They want to relax.

And the support of the performances in Portland surpasses that of both Frisco and L. A. Washingtonians and the folks from Idaho have also contributed to the box office sell out. Mr. Gallo has promised the Oregonians a yearly visit. They seem to like him.

Portland is each year drawing more high quality dramatic and music tractions. And Willamette students are becoming more actively interested. Walter Hampden's appearances always attract a goodly representation from the University. The larger companies through financial necessity have appealed to the commonality and the result appears certain to be a vast increase in appreciation of finer works. The experiment is so far a decided success both to performers and patrons.

Decent Burial For Blue Key?

THE National promoters of Blue Key in Gainesville, Florida are a bit worried as to the future of the honor fraternity. In a communication to the University this week they urge definite response in regard to fees and sanction of policy. (Particularly Fees.)

Blue Key at Willamette has always been a questionable quantity. At the beginning of this year the service group did give material aid to Freshman housing and adjustment. But the inevitable dwindling in interest (and payment of dues) came shortly. Later in the year the Fraternity backed the "Plumber's Opera" and made it the outstanding student entertainment of the season. A "Smokeless Smoker" also stirred up some interest.

But united action, even on meeting attendance has been difficult. The members recognize the virtual impossibility of pushing through a full year's program of "service." Other activities muscle in and overlap—the Y.M.C.A. and the Cubs for example. For the past two or three months the group has been inactive. The secretary reports a deplorable delinquency in dues. The membership is then only partially official.

Many students either in or out of the organization question the desirability of its continuance. They feel it not worth the \$4 dues and the \$7.50 key. And its place in the "service" family is doubtful. The Collegian welcomes frank discussion of the matter by the Keymen, students and faculty. Should the honor out of financial and practical common sense be given a decent burial? Or should it be maintained at expense of the members? What do you think? Let the Collegian know in writing immediately.

Salem was cordially receptive to Sir Herbert Ames' illuminating discussions of the League and the ramifications of the "Great Reconciliation." Willamette thoroughly appreciated his clear cut treatment of the Powers' post war efforts for peace.

Particularly interesting was his portrayal of the diplomatic giants manipulating the delicate political balance. Their efforts to "lumanize" the working details of the Versailles treaty offer a real prospect of more just and considerate dealings among nations.

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, '16
Third Vice-president.....Mary Parounagian, '19
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
Members of Executive Committee.....Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, Hugh McGilvra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '21

The marriage of Helen Smith Walker, '10, to Charles Thompson took place recently in Salem, where the couple will make their home.

Carl R. Watts, ex-W. U., died April 6 at the Redmond hospital. He had been principal of the Madras grade school for several years, but resigned his position last fall because of ill health. He is survived by his widow, Nellie, and three children; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Watts; two brothers and one sister. Both Mr. and Mrs. Watts were students at Willamette in 1923-24. Mr. Watts was a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

George H. Koehler, '33, of Portland, has been appointed acting head of the science department at Mill Military academy. He succeeded Lieut. Wistar Rosenberg, U. S. A. reserves, who has been called to active duty. Mr. Koehler is taking advanced work at the University of Oregon in addition to his teaching schedule.

Collas Marsters, '32, who for the past year and a half has been associated with C. F. Gillette in the practice of law at Independence, has opened an office in Newport. He will have office space in the Bank of Newport building.

Miss Virginia Slusser, '31, stopped in Salem en route to her home in Newport, Wn. She has completed her nurse's training at Cook County hospital in Chicago. Following a vacation of several weeks, she will return to that city to her new position with the infant welfare bureau.

Dr. George E. Lewis, '21, of Salem, was elected vice-president of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill Dental society at their recent annual election.

Miss Marjory O'Dell, '33, has been elected a teacher of English and history in the Gates high school for the coming school year.

Lloyd Girod, '32, will teach the sixth, seventh and eighth grades there.

Miss Bernice Rickman, '33, has been elected at Gervais to teach

THE NEW SQUEAL

Well, senior orals are in full swing. Studying for one of those things is like weaving the rope for one's own hanging.

Definition: Optimism—Optimism is what the senior shows who pay for his diploma before he's had his oral.

Esther Stayton remarks that this is the first time in three years that F. M. C. Edmundson hasn't attended Junior Flunk.

Incidentally, Mr. Edmundson tells us that he is manufacturing perfume from rose leaves. Ain't science grand! Perhaps the reason for his failure of the Jr. class is that he used some of his concoction.

Live and learn. We hear that in a test a history student expounded at length on the fact that Socrates often spoke of the immortality of the soul.

Speaking of startling statements, a budding biologist referred to the "Gaul bladder." (The other forgotten woman opines that Caesar must have paved the Roman roads with Gaul stones.)

To tantalize freshmen and make them wish they were seniors, we'll quote several questions from some of the orals:

When is Shakespeare? If not, why not? Answer fully.

How is chapel, and why? (That's what we've always wondered.)

How many are several? Answer yes or no.

If in reality the sun sets four minutes before it appears to, when should the city council turn on the street lights?

Who reads Keaton's column? (One of Sherman's questions.) Dr. Matthews asks: "If X over Y equals Z, what is CWA?" Why is time?

The column is brief, but we're in a hurry to hear Sir Herbert

Hames. Well, May Day elections are over, and more than ever, we're —THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN.

English and music in the high school.

Reeve H. Betts, '29, who has been serving an internship at Briston County Tuberculosis Hospital, is now located at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island.

Miss Pauline Miller, '26, is employed in the Tompkins Square Library, New York City. She took advanced library work at Columbia University.

Edwin Rounds, '33, is pastor of the Methodist church at Arlington, Ore.

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in charge of local organization for the meet.

Assemblies of the convalesce will be held in the Willamette gymnasium. Dr. C. G. Doney will give an address of welcome to the delegates today, and an outstanding program has been arranged. The foremost event of the program is an address by Dr. Daniel C. Poling, internationally known figure and international president of the Christian Endeavor.

Delegates will be housed on the Harvard accommodation plan, which provides sleeping arrangements and breakfast free of charge. Housing for nearly two thousand has been solicited from Salem residents interested in the Christian Endeavor. Fifty of the delegates to the convention will be provided accommodations in Lausanne hall and fraternity and sorority houses.

Helen McClay of Oregon City is this year's president of the state Christian Endeavor. Several Willamette students and faculty members have been working on plans for the presentation of the convention. Prof. Lestle J. Sparks heads the committee on recreational activities, while Dean Cameron Marshall is in charge of musical programs. Ruth Chapman has been handling publicity for the event, and Kenneth Peterson will have charge of the check-room and properties.

Junior Play

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to a rich Yankee. The lease stipulates that a competent staff of white servants should be engaged for his sojourn at the mansion. Inasmuch as the Dangerfields find it impossible to hire suitable servants, they decide to act as the domestic staff. This situation leads to many amusing complications before the final denouement finds that all ends well.

The leading part, which was originally carried by Ruth Chatterton, is ably filled by Clara Wright. Bill Lemmon plays opposite her. Others in the cast are: Anna Jo Fleming, Mildred Drager, Gwendolyn Hunt, Margaret Haight, Raymond Griffith, Richard Lucke, Bill Mosher, and Louis Magin.

Ray Rhoten is general chairman of the play. Assisting him are: Ruth Chaney, assistant manager; Joe Scott, advertising manager; Luman Ney, stage director; Lois Underwood, property manager.

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A. Psi Fraternity Entertains With Party

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity was host to a number of campus maids at a gaily informal canoe party and picnic, Saturday evening, April 14. Guests and house members canoed up the Willamette where Bert Cray served an attractive picnic lunch. Professor and Mrs. Jones were chaperones for the affair.

Those hidden were the Misses Margaret Haag, Ruth Chapman, Naomi Hewitt, Faith Sherburne, Elva Sehon, Esther Black, Mary Meredith, Anna Mae Unrath, Helen Keudell, Beatrice Hartung, Helene Peterson, Lillian Graham, Flavia Downs, Esther Gibbard, Edith Sidwell, Marguerite Clark, Esther Bross, Gwen Gallagher, and Jessie Pryon.

Hosts for the affair were Bert Rusk, Ed Frantz, Miles Woodworth, Percy Sweet, Al Pietola, Dwight Aden, Elver Rhodes, Louis Turner, Monty Jones, Gus Moore, Don Erickson, Charles Versteeg, Warner Crow, Kenneth Manning, Carl Rohda, Steve Anderson, Lloyd Heimsoth, Guy Heimsoth, and Jim Whipple.

Miss Jane Fisher Hostess at Informal Gathering

Miss Jane Fisher was hostess at a lovely informal garden party given at her home Sunday afternoon, honoring a number of her friends who made her week's stay at Lausanne Hall most enjoyable. Miss Dorothy Keeton assisted in serving the guests.

Garden swings and benches were grouped effectively in the pretty garden for the guests who enjoyed there the informal afternoon. Later tea and dainty refreshments were served.

Those who attended were Misses Virginia Clarke, Dorothy McGee, Marguerite Clark, Bette Swift, Dorothy Keeton, Mabel Warrrel, Barbara Lash, Lillian Graham, Anna Mae Unrath, Ruth Billings, Pauline Winslow, Helen LaFollette, Margaret Howerton, Martha Warren and Gwen Gallagher.

"Sleeping Beauty"

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Woodworth and James Burdette, princes.

Dorothy Ghormely will carry the leading role in the festival as the princess. Others in the cast are Jessie Pryon, the prince; Martha Warren, the king; Bette Swift, the king; and Josie Acklin, the thirteenth godmother.

The production will take place in two settings: the market place of the village, and the gardens of the royal palace. Many quaint old dances will be revived in the peasant which, according to custom, will culminate in the time-honored winding of the May-pole. Bleachers will be erected on the east campus for the presentation.

Printed invitations will be out Friday, and will be sold to fraternities, societies, and other interested parties, at a local book store, at the cost of printing.

John Ross, May Day manager, has appointed as his assistants Talbot Bennett, manager of the queen's court, and Don Eger, general campus chairman.

The dance program is in charge of Anna Jo Fleming, who is assisted by Edith Sidwell and Vina Smith. Joe Anderson and Nora Hedin are in charge of costumes. Clara Wright and Rose Naef are directing the musical program. Whether or not the traditional May morning breakfast will be held this year has not as yet been decided.

Tentative May weekend schedule:

Friday P. M.

W. U. Nite at Capitol theatre.

Saturday A. M.

May morning breakfast, Gymnasium.

W. U. tennis match with Albany.

Saturday P. M.

Coronation of Queen Dorothy and May Festival.

Freshman - Sophomore Tug-of-War.

W. U. baseball game with Linfield nine.

Track meet with Pacific.

Saturday P. M.

Junior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," at Salem Senior High School Auditorium.

PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

A word in defence: (Also should be appreciated by Jerry Sherman, Rex Pemberton, etc.) Says Vanity Fair, "The young unfortunates in the East who know not the glories of an excess of sun and wind are applying freckles via the paint brush."

Things to notice around school: Roberta Mills' bright cerise velvet blouse which she wears with a grey flannel skirt; Dorothy (Queenie) Dalk in a straw colored wool suit that ties under the chin with a brown taffeta bow. With it she wears a brown off-the-face hat; very demure. Barbara's Barham's smart cotton print coat. It's surprising how much these new cottons look like linen, and it is also surprising how many of them there are around school. So what? (A bit archaic [the expression] but effective none the less). Flash! Joy Rood's shoes!

To the opera we shall go, but in sport clothes. This is a fact started by San Francisco attendees of the dollar opera and has proved very popular. So if you are fortunate enough to attend, don't fool out of place in tweeds. Everyone else will have them on, too.

And then there is the girl around Willamette who is just crazy about the Mills brothers, especially the redheaded one who plays the harp.

Oi, Abie, here dey are making a movie, and you ain't got no romance your your soul.—Ha!

Campus Candidates

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for yesterday at 2 p. m. urged all of the campus electorate to thoughtfully participate in the pending elections. It is only through this group of chosen individuals that the student may register opinion that will receive official consideration. The suggestion was also offered that voters avoid entangling trade-votes and "log-rolling" in the interest of "House"-candidate promotion and impartially consider the candidates upon basis of personal ability and record of achievement in student body capacity.

Full chapel announcement will precede the final balloting and announcement of the successful candidates. In event of no-majority votes involving three or more candidates, a special election of the two highest will be held the week following the general poll.

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Professor Erskine was born in New York, studied at Columbia, is an M.A., a Ph.D., a Phi Beta Kappa... first taught in Amherst, where he learned to write by correcting freshman themes (freshmen please note!)... has turned down three offers of university presidencies and his favorite topic for novels and lectures is love... was chairman of Army Education Commission, and you can call him Colonel... married, he has a son and daughter... never plays golf or bridge... and never wastes a minute of his time... is best described as a huge mast of a man, with a bright rudder of a nose, a humorous diagonal mouth, a saucer wit... walks with the rely gait of a sea captain, and has a bluff ball for any student who salutes him... his opera, "Helen Retires" made its debut recently at the Juillard Foundation, with music by George Antheil.

W. U. Women Return

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cers installed were: president, Lila Jean Meyers of Washington State; secretary, Helen Mott of Willamette University; and treasurer, Mildred Carson of the University of Idaho.

During the convention the delegates visited the campus and town of the University of Idaho. Some of the delegates visited the campus of Washington State which is only a few miles distant. Sunday night the local delegates returned to Salem.

Havana University students have voted to take a guiding hand in the Cuban revolutionary movement.

No Money; But Heap of Love—Half Married

BERKELEY, April 19. — The Yurok Indians of the lower Klamath river in northern California believe in "calling a spade a spade." In their opinion a man who lives with his father-in-law and mother-in-law, or even near them, is only half-married.

Proximity to his wife's parents is something that a young man avoids whenever possible. He submits to it only when he cannot afford to pay the full bride-price for the girl of his choice, or in other words, only when love is strong and his pocketbook weak.

A half-married man is under an obligation to take orders from his father-in-law, and to surrender control of his children to his wife's parents. Also he and his children accept a lower social rating because rank is associated with ability to purchase a wife outright.

This primitive version of the modern "mother-in-law joke" was collected by T. T. Waterman, former member of the University of California faculty, and Professor A. L. Kroeber, chairman of the department of anthropology. It forms part of a study of marriage customs and kinship terminology among the Yurok Indians.

Anthropologists are interested in the social and material cultures of primitive peoples because they are the foundations on which civilization is built, and without knowledge of them it would be difficult, if not impossible, to understand modern institutions.

A conference of student journalists will be held in Geneva, Switzerland, from July 11 to July 21. Clarence Streit, Geneva correspondent of the New York Times, is to be chairman.

An investigation at the University of Iowa shows that one of eleven campus engagements resulted in marriage.

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Pop eyed guests at the Los Angeles hot spot, The Ambassador hotel, became more pop eyed when lights, cameras, John Boles, etc., moved into the lobby and the filming of scenes for "Bottoms Up" began. Any many guests had the privilege of appearing in a Fox film, so says the blurb. Well, maybe and then again maybe not. At the Grand.

Beginning With M

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blondes from the upper left hand corner of Uncle Sam's hangout. If so, I suppose all us gentlemen must needs go, too, for gentlemen prefer blondes, especially if they are afraid of the dark.

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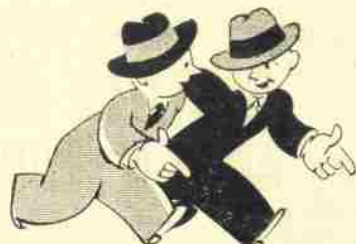
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Bearcat Nine Meets Beavers Saturday

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Oregon State Diamond Scene of Saturday Afternoon Tilt

LOCAL GAME TUESDAY

Albany Pirates Cross Bats With Bearcats Here April 27th

Back from an unsuccessful two-day siege against the baseball forces of the University of Oregon, the Willamette nine will concentrate its attack in the direction of Corvallis, the stronghold of the Oregon State Beavers, this weekend, clashing with the hustling Staters Saturday afternoon. Bearcat fans, who are unable to follow the team on the road, will be obliged to wait until next Tuesday to see the baseballists go through their paces in a regulation tilt. Columbia University will be down to cross bats with the locals on that afternoon with the Albany Pirates following them to town Friday. The squad is working out on the Sweetland diamond every night, and will chiefly stress base running and a defensive play in preparing to stop Slat Gill's Orangemen. The Beavers and the Bearcats divided a two-game series last spring.

Spec Keene had an excellent opportunity to appraise the relative strengths and weaknesses of his combination, as he watched it go down swinging three straight to the Emerald ball tossers in the University city last Friday and Saturday by scores of 8-5, 11-8, and 6-4. Burch, veteran chucker, had his offerings touched for fifteen bingles in the opener. Pemberton followed him to the mound with fair success in the second game with Schwab doing the honors in the night cap. Tweed, Erickson, Pate, and Ely are showing a good deal of promise on the slab, and one of them may get the call to twist them over Saturday. While none of the twirlers show the promise of an Andy Peterson, Spec's star protegee, the pitching staff should cause little worry. Mills and McCann are fighting it out behind the plate. McCann is a notoriously weak hitter, but equalizes this shortcoming with excellent defensive play and leadership. Both men rifle the ball around the bases with ease. Manning and Steelhammer are seeing service on first base with Sutton and Manning alternating on the keystone sack. Gribble and Commons hold down third. Gribble poked out a home run in the Oregon series. Hard hitting John Oravee is stationed at shortstop and occasionally gives way to Spagle, a freshman recruit. Bill Jones is being held out of the regular lineup as a utility infielder. Stone and Aden look like standbys in the outfield, both fielding the ball alertly and hitting hard. Schwab, Erickson and Pemberton rate as first class fly chasers and will see outfield duty when not pitching. Versteeg and Pietila are other possibilities in the outer garden.

The starting lineup will be altered from time to time to adapt itself to the pitching it faces. Eight left handed hitters are enrolled to make life miserable for pitchers on the Bearcat schedule this season.

ASHLAND COACH



Coach Don Faber, well known Willamette graduate, last week entered his third year of coaching at Ashland high school when his contract was renewed at a recent meeting of the Ashland school board.

CECIL HARMON



Here are two of Willamette's outstanding tennis players who will meet Oregon State net men at Salem Saturday. This is the first time in several years that Willamette has competed at OSC in tennis. A good crowd should turn out.

FRED HAGEMANN



JUNIOR CLASS WINS HONORS IN CONTEST

Winning seven first places and taking numerous other honors along the way, the junior class again won the annual interclass track meet here Friday, April 13, with a total score of 62 points. The freshmen took second place with 58 points. The Friday the 13th hoodoo struck heavily at the sophomores and seniors, holding them down to 19 and 11 points, respectively.

A strong showing made by the freshmen gave evidence that in a few years Willamette will have an exceptionally strong aggregation on the cinder path. None of the marks made were exceptional, but considering that the Friday meet was the first of the year, and that the men are not in the best of shape, prospects for a successful season look very encouraging.

Jack Connors and Manville Petseys, juniors, tied for high point honors by taking 11 points each. Among the promising freshmen were Bob Clark from Myrtle Point in the 220 and Harry Mohr of Salem in the 440.

The summary:

100-yard dash — Cook, Sr.; Felker, Jr.; Brown, Jr.; Howe, Fr.; 1:52.

440-yard dash — Mohr, Fr.; Barnett, Jr.; Vagt, Fr.; Moshier, Fr.; 58 seconds.

110-yard dash — Hawk, So.; Clark, Fr.; Crossland, Fr.; Lloyd, Sr.; 1:11 seconds.

120 high hurdles — Petseys, Jr.; Ross, Fr.; Rhoda, Jr.; Carpenter, Fr.; 18.2 seconds.

880-yard run — Barnett, Jr.; Mohr, Fr.; Noel, Jr.; Morley, Fr.; 2:15.

220-yard dash — Clark, Fr.; Hawk, So.; Crossland, Fr.; Nakatada, Jr.; 23.8 seconds.

Two mile run — Brown, Jr.; 10:39.

220 low hurdles — Cannady, Jr.; Rhoda, Jr.; Morley, Fr.; Anderson, So.; 28.2 seconds.

Pole vault — Crossland, Fr.; Frantz, Jr.; Anderson, So.; Whipple, Fr.; 9 feet.

High jump — Petseys, Jr.; Vagt, Fr.; Connors, Jr.; and Ross, Fr.; and Moshier, Fr., tied for third; 5 feet, 5 inches.

Shot put — Connors, Jr.; McKerrrow, So.; Crossland, Fr.; Petseys, Jr.; 41 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

Discus — Connors, Jr.; Vagt, Fr.; McKerrrow, So.; Crossland, Fr.; 125 feet.

Broad jump — Lloyd, Sr.; Carpenter, Jr.; Moshier, Fr.; Crossland, Fr.; 20 feet, 10 inches.

1 mile relay — Won by juniors.

Swinging around now to another phase of delinquency, the sports editor supposes that newspaper readers have noticed the recent horrible kidnapping of a little two-year-old girl, who died after two days of exposure and starvation. A 13-year-old boy, who had been reprimanded for bothering other girls, committed the crime. He didn't assault the child—he merely stripped her of her clothing and looked at her, to use his own words. What is the cause of such juvenile delinquency? The home? Hereditary insanity? Perhaps it was because of restriction of healthful exercise. The city in which the crime was committed has not the best of playground facilities, and is dubiously blessed with thick tenement districts. Lack of playground facilities, combined with an improper home atmosphere, would easily lead to the establishing of a wrong mental condition on the part of the boy-murderer. He is insane—no doubt about it. But, if he had been taken out when a young child, and given the chance to run, exercise, and play with normal children, the crime that he committed might have been avoided. It's just another example of what rising young sociologists can do for the

Teachers defeated by Oregon Staters

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 18.—(Special) — Playing 11 innings, the Oregon State baseball team won a close contest from Monmouth Normal here today by the score of 5 to 4. Catcher Mel Beatty hit a single to score Willard Booth from second for the winning run. The Teachers out-hit the Beavers 13 to 6.

The box score:

Monmouth 4 13 4
Oregon State 5 6 2

Foulk and Turk, Irwin; Kilkowski, Woerner and Beatty.

STOP STEALING
Someone has been helping himself to equipment and personal belongings left in the gymnasium, and, in the opinion of "Spec" Keene, such activity must stop. A new baseball suit has disappeared, along with various other school and personal property. Several suspects are under observation, according to Keene.

MONMOUTH RACKET TEAM HERE FRIDAY

Friday afternoon the Bearcat tennis team will meet the Monmouth squad. Relatively little is known about the Normal school outfit, but it has been reported that they have the knack of giving good competition to any squad they engage. Saturday afternoon, the Willamette group will meet the Oregon State squad on the local courts. Lechnasty, OSC racket swinger, is reputed to be the big gun in the Beaver squad. His drive is especially dangerous.

For the first time in many years the Willamette University tennis squad last Friday defeated the Oregon State college racketeers at Oregon State, four matches to three. Oregon State took the upper hand in singles, but the doubles teams came back to take a victory by a narrow margin, with the number one match going 39 games.

Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

Someone is making free with personal and school property, according to "Spec" Keene. A new baseball suit disappeared, and several articles belonging to physical education students and athletes have been reported missing. Some student—providing the thief is a student—is taking a chance that may bring him dishonor, disgrace, and possible expulsion from Willamette, if he is caught. This business of stealing has cropped up on the campus in rather a big way this year, and should be stopped. No one is so despoiled as one who would rob his fellow student. Thievery is inexcusable. If you need money, borrow it. There are school agencies for the lending of legitimately needed funds. Don't disgrace yourself by falling so low as to steal. Not only has this business of petty thievery been noticed around the gymnasium. Library books have disappeared, and fraternity houses are bothered by stickyfingers "brothers". The warning is that examples will be made of the students who are caught red-handed, so take a tip and control your impulses. If you have to steal, steal wisely. The weather will excuse such acts.

Now is the time to bring in the names of prospective students. The Greater Willamette committee functioned very well last year, and should continue their activities. If you know of any persons who might like to attend Willamette, and who are the desired type, turn their names into the registrar or to "Spec".

Young ladies of Willamette are attempting what might seem to be the impossible. In connection with May Day, about 35 of our co-eds are going to put on a "hedge dance". The cavorting will indicate the aesthetic soul of a hedge on the loose. Rather difficult, I think.

Certain informers have taken it upon themselves to tell certain others about certain WU men who eat lots of years—you get what I mean? I'd just like to say that two of the informers themselves "eat" yeast. It's bad business not to practice what you preach.

Alpha Psi Leads Kit-Ball League

Willamette students are responding to intra-mural sports with an interest that has never before been shown, according to Leslie J. Sparks, graduate manager. Keen interest especially is being taken in the noon kit-ball games, with approximately 40 students participating in the games each day. At present the Alpha Psi Delta "A" squad leads the league with five wins and no defeats.

Scores of games up to date: Law School 13, Kappas 3; Sigma Tau 7, Alpha Psi "B" 9; W. Club 10, Kappas 2; Law School 2, Alpha Psi "A" 12; Law School 17, Alpha Psi "B" 13; W. Club 5, Alpha Psi "A" 9; Sigma Tau 3, Alpha Psi "A" 11; Alpha Psi "A" 8, Alpha Psi "B" 7; Kappas 5, Alpha Psi "B" 10; Law School 3, Sigma Tau 10; W. Club 11, Alpha Psi "B" 7; Alpha Psi "A" 28, Alpha Psi "B" 0; Kappas 9, Sigma Tau 12.

CITY LEAGUES PLAY

Playing on Sweetland field yesterday evening, the Elks defeated the Valley Motor squad 5 to 3, and Master Bread and Hollywood Auction squads tied 3 to 3 in the city softball league.

TRACK MEN TO FACE EX-PREP SCHOOL SQUAD

Willamette track men are expecting tough competition when they meet the Flying Omegas from Portland on Sweetland field at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Omegas, a team of high school graduates, is composed of men from Vancouver, Washington, Lincoln, Grant, and other Portland high schools, and is coached by L. D. Walker, former Portland high school coach. The meet will include all the regular college events. Willamette will have her hands full in defeating the Portland team, as the squad from the Rose City is made up of the best material of the former high school track lineups. The Omegas have engaged in successful inter-city competition, and are ranked high in intra-city competition.

Willamette will be represented according to the following lineup: Cooke, mile; Mohr, 440; Hawk and Clarke, 100; Petseys and Ross, 120 high hurdles; Barnett and Noel, 880; Hawk and Clark, 220; Brown and Felker, two mile; Cannady and Rhoda, 220 low hurdles; Crosslin and Frantz, pole vault; Petseys and Vagt, high jump; Connors, McKerrrow, and Crosslin, shot put; Connors, Vagt and McKerrrow, discus; Lloyd, Carpenter, Moshier, broad-jump; and Rhoda, Moshier, Whipple, and Mohr, relay.

nation in regard to providing of proper fields for bodily exercise.

Now that we have freed ourselves of that little outburst, let's think about sunny tropical islands. If plans which have been maturing in the capable dome of Spec Keene for the past three years come to light this next school year, the Willamette Bearcats may take a trip to Honolulu to play Proe Kium's football squad. The cost wouldn't be too much, and the trip would greatly enhance the prestige of Willamette. A game with the University of Honolulu is greatly to be desired, and it is few schools that attain that objective. We're hoping.

This is the time of year when one of our favorite ambitions is to acquire a coat of tan. There is nothing which looks quite so healthy as a complexion saturated with ultra-violet rays.

Play in the ladder tournament is progressing with no changes as yet in last year's lineup. Janet Well defeated Anna Calaba to retain her position at the top of the ladder. Wilma Patheal has been challenged twice for the fourth position but has successfully overcome both opponents. Isabel Morehouse retains her post as No. 3 by defeating Wilma Patheal. Challenges will continue until Friday of this week and the ladder as it then stands will compose the team.

We almost forgot to mention Dean Clark and his cohort of workers who have added much employment to girls' soccer by improving their field. The Dean turned out a fine product by having his boys shovel, mow and roll until we have a field practically as smooth as that of the gym. Mr. Savage of the business office was instrumental in securing funds for the project. Under Miss Currey's direction the girls marked their field with lime so that it meets the requirement of a regulation plot.

With "spring springing" in us as well as all about us, spirit is running high in all outdoor activities. Sun-blasted shoulders and tired feet were the most visible results of last Saturday's playday. About 36 enthusiastic girls participated in friendly games of soccer, baseball, basketball, and volleyball. Albany and Reed played tennis with Willamette while Linfield and Pacific entered archery and swimming. Many friendships were renewed with former play-day pals and hopes were expressed for another day of fun at Reed in the near future.

Girls' soccer practice is now in the third week. Two teams were chosen by lot and a tournament will be played the 25th, 26th, 27th of April.

Center forward, Frances Stewart; inside forwards, Dorothy MacDonald and Winifred Gardner; right wing, Anoka Coats; left wing, Lillian Potter; center half-back, Esther Black; left half-back, Mona Hedges; right half-back, Esther Gibbard; left fullback, Wilma Patheal; right fullback, Mary White; goalkeeper, Martha Warren.

Center forward, Rachel Yocum; inside forwards, Wanda Landon and Isabel Morehouse; right wing, Betty Moffatt; left wing, Anna Mae Unrath; center left back, Selko Watanabe; left halfback, Olga Janik; right halfback, La Forest McDonald; left fullback, Elva Sehon; right fullback, Lucille Brainard; goalkeeper, Jo Anderson.

IN CO-ED SPORTS

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UGH-OOF!

Up and over! Be sure to turn out for the Willamette-Oregon track meet Saturday at 2 o'clock.

JUNIOR BALL PLAN IS TOLD BY KEENE

A more concentrated American Legion junior baseball program for Oregon with efforts made to develop teams in all communities and even to start with the younger "midgets" in order to extend the benefits of the game, is the program announced here Monday by Roy S. Keene, state chairman, following a conference in Portland with members of the legion committee.

The program will however be confined to Oregon, no team being sent to the division tournament. County teams will have until July 8 to be selected and organized. The state finals will be played at Astoria August 23 and 24 in connection with the state legion convention.

The rules as to eligibility and territory from which players may be drawn, will be the same as last year.—Statesman.

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