The project was bitterly criti-It was blasted in a local political campaign as wild extravagance with the taxpayers' money Now our finest highways are be ing so constructed with the pub-He's warm approval.

Following the statehouse fire in 1935 many argued that the legislature should not allocate more than \$250,000 and that this sum be used to rehabilitate the old rather than to construct a new building. Finally \$2,500,000 was appropriated. The citizens of Ore-gon with a modern capitol will not regret this investment. Their error, if any, was in under rather than in over-shooting the mark

The purchase of Alaska was ridiculed as Seward's folly, Thom-as Jefferson was maligned for in-vesting \$11,500,000 in purchasing the Louisiana Territory from Na

When the fifty-two million dollar Bonneville dam legislation was proposed in congress it met with A number of opposition. legislators viewed its passage with alarm. But its sponsors did not today in the Columbia Gorge-a reality. Its high bulkheads reflect

the future greatness of this state.
A board of army engineers adversely reported to the president last year upon the advisibility of a proposal for the flood control of the Willamette river. Western leaders brought tremendous pressure to bear and last week the With departmental and presidential approval the \$62, 000,000 bill will soon be submitted to congress. If the old spirit of defeatism can again be over-come. Oregon will be given a bril-

have been the centers of the ship, world's civilization and progress. In The Willamette valley is one of title. the finest anywhere. She now In may be given a genuine chance to again enlarged to permit 16 gain a place in the sun-

legislation-which Senators McNary and Reames and phy. Congressmen Pierce, Honneyman S. and Mott-must persuade con-gress to indorse provides for the construction of dams and reservoirs along the Willamette's tribtaries, the opening of the chan nel to Albany, and the enlarge

While this may not appear to be that competition would be closer, particularly sensational, its value and so that a state "B" champion

to Oregon cannot be estimated.
It would mean that annual each year will be eliminated. In many sections crop production will be tripled through the facilities for irrigation that will be afforded. Hydro-electric power will be developed. Timber from the last year finds Portland absent once more, and, in place of the Day Country will be made and Bellfountain walked off with both the "B" and "A" awards.

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to the people of Oregon to raise four championships—in 1830-32- cast of the school year. Dr. Bax-these funds to meet the federal 34-35. The two schools have a grant—as there always have been wide margin in the number of allclare the project foolish, the ex- boasts 29, Astoria 24.

Willamette



Collegian

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1938

Hoop Tourney Is Brainchild of Ex-Willamette Coach

Bob Mathews Originated Cage Meet In 1917; Salem, Astoria, Hold Corner On Records

History of Tournament Reveals Many Changes, Past Performances Of Teams Recalled

To Portland university's athletic coach, Robert L. "Bob" Mathews, goes the credit for originating the state high school basketball tournament, which is being run off, for the 19th consecutive year, this week on the Willamette university maplecourt. Mathews, coach at Willamette in 1917, staged an invitational meet here in that year, which was won by Roseburg. Again in 1918 and in 1919 Mathews staged invitational

tourneys with Salem high, win-ning both years. In 1920, came the first official

state meet with 12 schools repre-sented. Salem defeated Lincoln 12 to 11 in the final game for the state title.

Franklin won in 1921 and that year saw Portland schools drop from the meet. In 1922 only nine schools took part with Ashland defeating Pendleton for first

University high won in 1923 and Medford in 1924. Nine

achools competed each year. In 1925 Portland again sent representative enlarging the field to ten. Salem won her second crown in that year.

Salem won again in 1926, Eu gene finished first in 1927, Washington walked off with the title in 928, and Medford repeated in

In 1930 the bracket was made to include twelve teams represent-ing as many districts over the The great valleys of the earth state. Astoria won the champion

1931 Pendleton won the

In 1932 saw the tournament schools to take part, and Astori won her second championship tro-

Salem won in 1933, Astoria in 1934 and in 1935. The latter year saw the state redistricted to

The four "B" teams were placed in the upper bracket, together, so

floods in this river basin which do a million dollars worth of havon phy.

readily floated to river mills. Tugs | teams each from districts six and

Astoria and Salem have a cor-The pollution of the Wil- ner on records of the state meet. Both schools have participated This territory will be one of the in 17 of the 19 tourneys. Astoria ing numerous rehearsals in prepfinest productive areas on the bowed to St. Helens in 1924 in aration for various concerts to be globe, and the prosperity of west-

, tingent upon Oregon furnishing finalist on nine occasions and has hany audience.

Trustees Call For Printing Three Books

Doctors Gatke, Matthews, Doney, To Edit Publications

Centennial of University Motive For Writing Manuscripts

To aid in commemorating th 100th anniversary of Williamette University, which will be celebratd in 1942, the board of trustehas decided to publish three may scripts to be written by Dr. Carl Doney, Dr. James Mathews, and Dr. Robert Gatke. Dr. Mathews book will cover memoirs of his (Continued on Page Two)



those who participate may enjoy it most thoroughly. We believe that each year shows som

students who come to suppor their teams, a most cordial and hearty welcome.

Basketball Clinic

Sparks To Head Meeting In Chapel Tomorrow Afternoon

A basketball clinic for adminis rators, coaches, directors of physcal education, and supervisors of afternoon at 2:30 in the Chapel of Tau Kappa Alpha

al education will be considered.

and study and lead to Improve in the schools of Oregon.

The introduction was signed by following three: Walker, secretary, Oregon State R. S. Keene, Director of Athletics empt to lessen the spread of the Willamette university; and Lesisease. tle J. Sparks, president, Oregon Following Dr. Brostrom's talk. State association for health, physi-

association, Fred Wolf, president: tournament, Lynn Parr, vice president; M. A.

Others included are: R. S. Keene, director of athletics, Wil-

Speech Meet Set For W. U.

Eighty Entrants Expected For High School Tourney

Two Day Contest Slated For Next Friday, Saturday

Next week, on Friday and Sat-urday, Professor Rahe and the speech department of Willamette iniversity will conduct the fourth innual high school contest in exempore speaking, serious and hu-morous interpretation, and origi-

Twenty schools are already egistered with about 80 contest-Continued on Page Three)

MAC HIGH

BAKER

ST. HELENS

Fourth Annual Pair of Eastern Oregon Quintets Lead Hoop Meet

Amity and St. Helens Remain As Only Threats To Supremacy of Baker, McLoughlin

Sandy and Medford, University High, and Chiloquin Meet This Afternoon For Fourth Place

Only little Amity high, newly-crowned champion of the state "B" schools, and a fighting band of St. Helens hoopsters stood in the way of an all-eastern Oregon final to the state high school basketball tournament as fans today awaited the opening whistle of tonight's session. Amity takes on the McLoughlin Pioneers, the team that delights in winning

STATE

CHAMPIONS

1938

To Organize New

Music Honorary

Willamette will soon have a

national musical organization for

Bulldogs mix with Eddie Frantz smooth St. Helens quintet in the semi-final tilts this evening.

Both games loom as toss-ups what with the dope bucket get ting kicked around with so much frequency that tourney prognosti-cators have all but turned in their tickets and left the meet in dis-gust. Any edge in tonight's clashes go to the teams from east of the Cascades, who seem bent on carrying the championship cup home to the far corner of the

McLoughlin defeated Salem 25 to 23 in a thrilling overtime Wed-nesday and came from behind to win another extra length contest from University high Thursday For sheer fight and do-or-die spirit McLoughlin is the tournament's outstanding team.

Amity boasts a well-balanced aggregation that is not set-up for any opponent and can be expected to give the Mac high outfit a scrap all the way. In Gelsy, Modde-meyer, and Kidd, the boys from across the Willamette river boast here outstanding players that will bear watching. Amity, in winning he "B" cup, beat Adams 42 to 10, and Chileguin 26 to 21,

Baker defeated a real threat in Klamath Falls Wednesday and completely outclassed a ragged Ragadale and

the tournament, may give the Buildogs pienty to worry about with their lightning fast break their tight zone defense, and their Hamilton, and Lames are the chining lights on the Saint squad Thursday night, 43 to 23

classes are ineligible. The name of the winning class will be en- and senior women who are stu- will tangle Saturday night at 8.30 of music. Only the upper fourth of this evening's clashes will mix

The lesers of the quarter-final high, Sandy, and Medford -Exhibits Old Scrapbook fourth place with Chiloquin taking on the U. High team and tinue in the race this afternoon for Ever since his arrival at Wil- Sandy meeting Medford, The winmette, Roy M. Lockenour, deau ners will tangle Saturday morning

of the Law school, has kept a at 10:30. scrapbook of interesting data con-Opening day's games saw Amily cerning the school. Among its con- defeat Adams 42 to 10, Chiloquin ents are stories on the growth and stop Thurston 32 to 28, University development of the school, ban- high of Eugene trounce Woodburn perusal of his students who find Baker down Klamath Falls 21 to Eugene 19 to 34. The Amity-Adams fracus was

The two Salem high school Hi- close throughout, but the combin-

Portland Station To Carry Speech Taking as his subject "Music as

ALL EYES CENTERED HERE THIS WEEK

n Avocation." Dr. Bruce Baxte Grande high girls' glee club over station KGW, Portland, Saturday east, sponsored by the member of the Capital Northwest Musi-Educators' conference, will be ver a coast-wide hook-up.

Immediately after the broad-cast the president of the university would be named each year,

Corvallis won the "A" title in
he will conduct a church service

Forward To Tour

back country will be more Rose City quintets, there are two Last Sunday Broadcast Is Slated For This Week-end

Willamette Songmen are hold- officer of the American army.

orn Oregon assured.

Saints duplicate the trick On Thursday evening the group
It is expected that the measure this year. Salem was replaced by motored to Albany to present swill be passed by congress. How- Independence and Chemawa in concert at the First Methodist

about \$18,000,000 of the total captured four state titles—in Sunday aftermoon from 3:30 to ors of recreation.

When this measure is presented nallst six times, has also taken will present their last radio broad-

Doctor Brostrom, Col. Willis Speak

Tuberculosis Prevention Discussed: Prize Explained

eme of a speech to Willamette tudents given on March 15 by Edward Brostrom, a mem-He scientifically describ-

member of the Board of Trustees. spoke of his personal prize to Willamette students and the need of Mr. Willis is now a retired

Announcement

Coaches Notice

Players Notice

Hoop Tourney Proves To Be Homecoming For Trio of Ex-Bearcat Athletic Heroes

conches there with their high Dwight Adams, Eddie Frantz, Harold Hauk Bring Teams To Cage Meet nineteenth annual state high school hoop tournament. Dwight school hoop tournament. Dwight Adams, Harold Hauk, and Eddic place in the Willamette Valley Internal graduates of Willamette Care, the Dragons named to place on all-conference. And build, he did! Each year school Frantz's regime has been a Harold Hauk is here for the larger of Louis considered. A scouting of Louis considered.

week, for at least three of the

Frantz, graduates of Willamette university are here this week as mentors of the Dallas, Salem, and St. Helens quintets.

For Adams, a graduate with the class of '31, and Frantz,' 55, and Frantz,' 54, and Frantz,' 55, and Frantz,' 54, and Frantz,' 54, and Frantz,' 55, and Frantz,' 54, and Frantz,' 54, and Frantz,' 55, and Frantz

ers gone, Hank has welded to-gether a quintet of sophomores





begin to make plans for the next one in order that it may be run more efficiently and distinct gains, therefore we be-lieve that this tournament will be the most profitable up to Both personally and for the university, I extend to the coaches, the players, and the

Bruce R. Baxter, President, university.

Set For Saturday

creation will be held tomorrow

le J. Sparks, professor of physieal education and Graduate Man-ager of Willamette university, the est important problems of physi-In the introduction to the clinic

he last sentence sets forth the ment of the basketball program

Parker, vice president; and Troy
D. Walker, secretary.

Efforts are made by the local group to bring about co-operation groups, the three principles.

A basketball clinic will be held for Health, Physical Education tomorrow aftracon at 2:30 in the and Recreation, chairman of the Chapel of Waller Hall for admin-Panel; Howard Hobson, U. Orewill be passed by congress. Flow the board's and the pressions and the pression fundament of the pression of t Lever, Linfield; Roger Folgate. Lever, Linfield; Roger Folgate, return? If so, step right up and perusar in the filter it both interesting and profitable.

29, St. Helens drop Myrtle Point in the filter it both interesting and profitable.

27 to 19, and Medford win from Faber, Albany; Ed Flizpatrick. Key Talent Night to be held Fri-Portland U.: Jean Eberhart, day, March 25, Entress must be SONS; Al Cox, ONS, Bob Quina, in to Verdell Ragsdale by noon A tournament coaches' luncheon EON; and Francis Coghlan, Mt. Tuesday, March 22. rant as there always have been formsfore certain leaders will delare the project foolish, the
conditure too great.

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Initiates Clemes

Sat. 7:30

LOSER

Bill Clemes was initiated into au Kappa Alpha, national forenhororary society at a meeting the local chapter Monday, March 7, at the home of Profes-sor Rahe. Lorene Tompkins was on the campus in April to give St. Helens, the surprise team of this year to take the place of chapter.

extempore speaking By 1930 there were over fifty contest to take place at a student class will select one confestant. ization is to advance the progress Members of the public speaking of the art of music in America.

Classes are ineligible. The name

The society is limited to junior graved on a loving cup presented dents of the theory or application by T. A. Livesley.

cal education and recreation.

The personnel of the basketball clinic includes the officers of the Oregon State High School Athletic scheme Fred Walf, president. Efforts are made by the local

among the three national forensic debate question. Instead of (Continued on Page Two)

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WELCOME!

iversity, the many visitors who are spending this week with us. We hope that your stay here will be a pleasant one and that you will take this opportunity to examine our school. We are proud of our school . . . her fine scholastic standing, her outstanding athletic teams, her revered faculty, her historic traditions, and her dynamic president. We hope you will have occasion to contact enough of her student body to give a keener insight in the factors listed above. We hope that your stay here this week will leave something that live after the state basketball tournament is concluded Saturday evening.

SINCE 1917 . . .

For the twenty-second consecutive year, Willamette university is host, this week, to the best in basketball that the high schools of Oregon can boast. Back in 1917, Robert "Bob" Mathews invited the teams of the Willamette valley and southern Oregon to compete in a tournament on the Willamette maplecourt. Roseburg won the first meet. In 1918 and 1919 Mathews again staged his invitational tourney with Salem the victor on both occasions. In 1920 the meet was recognized as the state high school championship basketball tournament and every year since a state tiltist has been crowned. Yearly for 22 years Willamette has witnessed the brillant exploits of the many outstanding teams, has marvelled in the individual perormances of the ennumerable stars, and has gloried in the displayals of sportsmanship for which the state tournament is famous. The tourney now in progress has given no indication of disappointing local followers in the quality of playing ability and sporstmanship shown.

We are certain that when the final gun sounds Saturday night, and the crowd watches the division of the spoils that there will be no one in that audience that will not testify that the 19th annual state tournament has added another glorious page in the annals of tournament history.

ifornia band.

ver, platinum and precious stones the University, and has been a

This particular gentleman with

white pants and a unique vachting

ap has never been registered at

band since he was a high school

The gentleman in question, Paul Hopkins, has never been reg-

stered at the Moraga institution.

He never blows a sour note.-Cal-

But then, his music is sweet

Under Stalin's five-year plan

Typographical errors sometimes

arache and appendicitis once."

Tau Kappa Alpha

(Continued from Page One)

. . . By RALPH WOODALL

the Russians are being taught to

starve gracefully and on smaller

sophomore six years ago.

CYNIC VS. ROMANTICIST WHEN SUBJECT IS LOVE Oh, life is so sweet in the COLLEGIATE

Babbling brooks bubble, the sun shines sweetly, beautiful blossoms bloom, grass grows greener, carefree co-eds caper, and heavy hangs the hardware over his heart. Spring! The season when little

fraternity pins twinkle over the hearts of pretty maids, when classes lose their importance and men lose their hearts. Ah, 'tis the

season of romance and bliss. Enters the cynic: "Shux, it'll 5. probably rain tomorrow. Besides, sure. ill this stuff about love is the bunk-girls are just as fickle in the springtime as in the winter. Men just lose their resistance, that's all. It isn't the heat, it's the stapidity." Exit the cynic. Think it'll rain?-O. S. C. Bar-

DETAILED ANALYSIS An ambitious chemistry student has finally placed WOMAN in the proper niche in the list of the ele ments of this world, with the findings as follows:

SYMBOL: Woe. ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 (approximately). OCCURRENCE:

I. Can be found wherever man 3. Seldom occurs in free or nat-

ural state. Physical Properties: I. All colors and sizes, Always appears in disguised

3. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any point.

4. Melts when properly heated. Very bitter if not used cor

Chemical Properties:

Impression of the Week

Eating her noonday snack, Along came John Spider Who sat down in eider And turned into Apple Jack. -Denver Clarion.

QUOTES

of any sort.

3. Able to absorb expensive

food at any time.
4. Undissolved in liquids, but

activity is greatly increased when saturated with spirit solution.

5. Sometimes yields to pres-

to a better specimen.
Ages rapidly. The fresh var

ety has greater attractions.

8. Highly dangerous and explo-

Daily Texan.

A Saga Little Miss Muffet

Sat on a tuffet

6. Turns green when placed ifornian.

Man: Say, old boy, what's the ometer.

'Notha Man: Aw, I flunked my correspondence course. When I sat down to the piano nobody laughed.-Idaho Argonaut.

Speaking of wild animals reminds us of the time the elephant got drunk and saw twelve pink Frank Bucks.- The Rocky Mountain Collegian.

1. Extremely active. | facsimiles." | pha. the Pl Kapp 2. Great affinity for gold, sll- | This definition became appro- Delta Sigma Rho.

Introducing . . .



The appellation, Ph. D., that nees the name of Helen Pearce istinguishes the bearer as being he only feminine member of the majored in civil engineering. He Willamette faculty to have achieved such a degree. Dr. Pearce is termity a graduate of Willamette, and has The furthered the fame of W. U. by extensive study and achievement. the received her A. M. dgree from Radeliffe college, and her Ph. D. from the University of California Her name was added to the fac-

In the class room fir. Pearce presents a poised, gracious ap-pearance. Her command of the English language has the quality of holding her class in awe for it is exquisitely correct and utsille recently summed up the consensus of opinion on the campus when she stated that Dr. Pearce is pedagogically perfect!

Dr. Pearce is exceptionally outstanding as a student-body project booster, and recognition of that fact is indeed wide-spread. At all programs, at many athletic events, at every chapel service, Dr. Pearce may be found applaudpriate yesterday when it was discovered that a "ringer" played with, roomed with, and attended ing, analyzing, and apparently thoroughly enjoying herself. . . A whole-hearted membe the Rose Bowl game with the Calgenuine. of the Willamette family.



ive in inexperienced hands.—The amounts of food.—Detroit Tech-

twirk the funnybone. Up at University of Washington a freshman was listing his activities for the school annual publication, and said he belonged to "Flat feet. The lad thought "afflictions" as "afflilations." O. S. C. Bar-

have us announce to the student body that he would appreciate a little business, and not monkey-business, either. (Unpaid Adv.) having each one set up their own question it is desired that one question it is desired that one question be used by all. This was well attended by a well-mixed would make forensic tournaments growd—maybe it's spring—and more extensive, allow more schools to compete, concentrate idea of some unusual couples is: "California bandmen are peo-ple who wear white pants and a keener competition. The three Vatta, Arnold Hardman and Irple who wear white pants and a keener competition.

unique type of yachting cap, or societies are the Tau Kappa Alma Calvert, Bill Hansen and Betty pha, the Pl Kappa Delta, and the Savare, June Brasted and Chuck Watt, and last but not least Isa-belle Haight and Maynard Mc-kinley. Don't tell anyone but Prof. Rahe took Mrs. Rahe-what 16, at the Salem branch of the

ext? Pacific Telephone and Telegraph
John Horton says his feelings Company. Students were very were hurt when we left his name much interested by first-hand in-out of our column, so we thought formation and demonstration of

Smitty and her pals were playing hide-and-go-seek in the park the other night just like we used to do when we were kids. Is it himetis Wesleyan meeting, Tuesecond childhood or first?

nesday noon-deadline time.

Trustees Call

book about 1920, but due to pres-sure of other activities, was forced. A discussion of citizenship octhe abundant it temporarily. At capied the interest of University present the manuscript is complete. Vesions, Similar evening, Marving to the 50%. Completing the book will be Dr. Gathe major the resultance of Marving to the southern I will contain approximately 50% to 60% citizen and others volunteered suggests and will probably be printed by a western press. Publication will take blace prior to the activity and others with the country of the meeting. Dick McNees to manuscrapt in 1922.

Alumni News By FAY SPARKS

Mr. Stewart also attended Mon-tana State college where he

is a member of Kappa Sigma fru-

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Breithaupt, '32,

alem florist, was feature speaker

George R. Duncan, '25, Stay-

it the annual district convention

Salem attorney who is prominent in sport circles, has filed as a

candidate for the Republican

nomination for state representa-

tive. His slogan is "Abolish the

pauper's oath; enact constructive labor and old age security legislation." In his platform

Stellammer pledged himself

work for impartial labor legisla-tion placing equal responsibility

on both capital and labor, a work

able pension plan providing adequate funds for relief of the aged, vigorous legislation for

are living in Portland. Mr. Hoth was formerly a Salem attorney.

then he moved to Vancouver. He was graduated from Willamette

CAMPUS CLUBS

By Marian Sanders

club president, arranged for the

White discussed the basketry col-fection. Mrs. Baxter gave an im-

state government in Salem.

at the March meeting of the Sil-

Stewart is employed.

faculty at Buhl.

erton Womans' club.





The Cat's Eye

of all Willamette's student body. If their behavior was good, it was probably because they were too worn out after Freshman Glee to do anything incorrigible. Incidentally, we, also, were too tired to write down the observations. However, last week-end produced a crop of juicy bits of gossip, so read on the judge accordingly!

The Sigma Tau Art Olsen and the Alpha Pal "ditto" in the futhemselves more clearly when making dates. Co-eds much prefer to know who they are going with at least five minutes ahead

Our newest Real-Silk salesman,

Last Saturday's Inter-frat dance

we might accommodate him. O.K. the machines used Leonard Laws.

Kay Rings and Bob Farmer day evening, March 15, at Chresto Cottage. Betty Moser presided. were together again Saturday The group met also Wednesday elected president. The purpose of night. Ahens, we wonder what's afternoon. March 16, at Lansanne the club is to promote women's Weren't they sort of "that Hall to attempt to formulate some rights. way" last spring?

We're running out of material. Willamette campus. so must bid you farewell for this time. If you want us to include or exclude your name from this hibit on display in Chresto March Lacolumn, please let us know by 16, 17, 18 was the chief feature four Goodbys now 111

Closeups of the Staff

This week's closeup brings b ore the scrunity of the readers this column two people: Land reporters on the staff.

Montana, March 12. Mrs. Stewart attended Salem schools, ana State college where she was school paper.
After graduation from high a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Matriculating to Williamette last year, Betty took an active part in The couple will make their home in San Francisco where Mr. and joined Alpha Phi Alpha. This outdoors, has found time, beside Judge George B. Simpson, '07, is now located at Olympia, Wash. Collegian, and stamp collecting

Mrs. Louis G. Petres (Carol Rahskoph, 23) and family have moved from Alameda to San Leandro, Calif. shown steady improvement all year. She is a willing worker, onscientious, and always on time Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Miller: Her greatest asset seems to be that 20. live at Wenatchee, Wash., where Mr. Miller is associated aged qualification for a reported
... "a nose for news."

with the Pacific Fruit and Prod-Miss Marnetta Jones, '36, is teaching at Jerome, Idaho. Last ear she was on the high school where his prop school days were

the high school newspaper, and was valedictorian of his graduat-

After two years at Tabor college, in Hillaboro, Lando enrolled at Willamette in 1936 and will ton attorney who was runner-up in the 1936 contest for state rep-

sentative in Marion county, will be a candidate again this year for mination on the Republican ociety, and Tau Kappa Alpha speech honorary fraternity. William McKinney, '25, Salem ittorney, was elected governor of District 3, Active International, Lando is working on the Colegian for the first time this year alem attorney who is prominent and has displayed considerable held in Portland. He will assume talent along journalistic lines Heibert covers, each week, the

ensic news is reported by him. Just what he will do upon grad-ation is still undecided. Helbert states though it is virtually cortain that he will seek post gradu stion work in some eastern schoo

To Be Seen On the Screen

STATE

FRL, SAT .- 4 Acts vandeville on the stage, Clive Brook and Ann Todd in "Action for Slander." preservation of wild life, reten-tion of all departments of the SUN, MON, TUES. Special stage Attraction, "Bubbling Ove Revue." On the screne: Nagle, Arthur Tracy in "Back

WED., THURS.: Fredric March. Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred."

SUN., MON., TUES .: "Mountain

WED., THURS.: "Paid to Dance." "Council For Crime," with Otto Krueger and Douglas Mont

From the Files . . .

MARCH 19, 1913 Dr. Eaton and Mr. Severson, old friends of Willameite, visited

Otee club leaves today on their

Lausanne hall. Miss Ohling was

A preview of the Indian Art Ex- ball tournament.

of the Paint Spots meeting Tues-day evening. March 15. Evelyn Weish explained the pottery and paintings of the exhibit and Miss is a Salem man

MARCH 19, 1937

dent of the university

Dr. Gatke's book will contain a

Guests at the supper preceding

this tray of Willamette University, and will include an contomic

and social development of Gregor.

Miss Lalimer, Dr. Kohler, Mrs.

Reini announces golf fourna

Reini announces golf fourna

the west tray and Mrs.

Erickson. Professit Musshall,

as well. He started work on his

Laughlin, and Miss White.

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leibert and Betty Williams. The pair is made up of two of the bes

Miss Joan Eleanor Marshall of Betty Williams was born it Salem entrained for San Fran-Portland, Sept. 21, 1917. She at and went to Lincoln high school At Lincoln, Betty began her journalistic endeavor by writing

> school, Betty attended North-western school of Commerce and received her diploma from that in stitution in 1936.

o go skiing occasionally.

Lando Heibert was born in Mountain Lake Minn., July 3 914. He attended two years of high school in Mountain Lake and

In high school, Lando took ac-tive part in forensics, worked on

ing class.

At Willamette, Lando has been tive in forensics, the Wesleyan bert won second place in the Keyes oratorical contest last fall. An English major, he has served as senior scholar in English this year

speech department, and all for

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A discussion of peace was led morning.

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Indian Dinner At Delta Phi

Junior members of Delta Phi at a dinner featuring an unusual East Indian theme. Miss Olive Clemes was in charge of arrange-ments. Places were laid for 14 at the Court street chapter house The Misses Verna Vosper and Hel

en Dean served the dinner.
The table was centered with an Indian cotton print on which were placed four black carved elephants. At each end of the table were Indian pottery vases holding bright anemones and yellow acacia, Each place was marked by a card bear-

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maple, Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Maple, Mrs. A das chaperones.

Co-ed Suests for the evening included the Misses Betty Savage, Margaertle Smith, Carolyn Hunt, Martha Roddy, Loye Bogardus, Helen Marcy, and Watson Dutton, Warren Lesseg, Art Gall.

In Bennett, Cathrin Headrick, Lucelle Rogers, Dorothy Wright, Lucelle Rogers, Dorothy Wright, Helen Lois Winningham, Carol Reed, Alice Hope, Betty Taylor, Market Mrs. Market Mrs. Acknow, Makanaya McKinley, McKinley.

Mick Mrs. Howard Eberly, Dick Jones, Wendell Patch, Bill Lucke, Art Olson, Roger Baker, Bill Phillips, John Lindbeck, Quay Wassam, Joe Lucelle Rogers, Dorothy Wright, Harold Hurchinson.

McKinley. Those attending the dinner were McKinley.

D.T.G.Mothers Meet

last week with Mrs. Myron Van ey. Betty Williams, Aris Jones, Eaton and Mrs. M. M. Magee as Irene Bliss, Helen Rogers, Elean-

Taj Mahal was given by Mrs. L. guerite Smith, heodora Beaufier, B. Jones. Martha Roddy, Lucille Brainard,

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Entertains at Tea

Mrs. H. L. Braden and Mrs. U.

lewell Minier sang.

Mothers' Club

Plans Benefit

Hulst led the devotions.

Mrs. P. A. Weil, Mrs. Don Upjohn, Mrs. A. Oehler, Mrs. C. R. James,

Chemes and Mrs. Los Unruh.

Wright, Mary Shetaia, Betty Mo-

I. E Taylor, Mrs W R Speck

The annual interfraternity Bardwell, Ellaworth Morley, dance was a huge success last Saturday night at the old Salem High tra from Portland and clever pro-grams, under the management of Bob Campbell, Bill Anton, Bob Ellaworth Morley, Bill Hanzen and Wilson, Cartis Johnson, John Kel-Curtis Johnson. Dr. and Mrs. R. ly, Frank Guerin, Graydon Anderplace was marked by a card hear-ing an indian design in black and M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sher-son, Sam Kyle, Henry Frantz, Ce-man, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, cil. Quesseth, Max. Hauser, Bob ind Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell act- McKown, Maynard McKinley,

Melva Belle Savage, Tony Cum-mings, Alice Speck, Kay Ringe, Imogene Bowser, June Charbon-eau, Irma Calvert, Betty Lewis. Marjorie Van deWalker, Betty The D.T.G. Mothers' club met Maxine Goodenough, Betty Wethor Sherman, Mariyene Thompson,
A very interesting talk on the
Lois Burton, Helen Maliet, Mar-Other members present were Dorinne Wilson, Eather Vehrs, Vick; secretary, Louise Patter-Mrs. J. A. Mills, Mrs. A. C. Vich, Mrs. Norma Shaw, Mrs. A. A. Chase, Miss Olive M. Dahi, and Chas Helen Kestley, Harbara Lamb, reporter, Barbara Jones; histor-Carol Hayser, Lorene Oney, El-ian, Edna Thoman and social esnor Perry, Marjorie Sawyer, committee, Virginia Hubbs and Patty Otten, Jean Bowman, June Helen Neiger. Brasted, and Natalie Neer.

Hosts included: Bill Hanzen,
Lloyd Riehl, Ed McWain, Otto
Wilson, Talbot Bennett, John Horton, Charles Donaldson, Stan

Entertains at Eland, Bill Campbell, Bob Clarke, Max Deitrich, Wayne Doughton, Charles Dunbar, Bud Estes, Bob Farmer, Roger Foster, Buzz Hag-edorn, Arnold Hardman, Keith tea at the chapter house. Wives Sherman, Ken Sherman, George of the faculty, members of Alpha LaVatta, Warren Lesseg, Dayton Phi Alpha, Delta Phi, and Daleth Robertson, Roger Strench, Grover Teth Gimel Mothers' clubs, Port Williams, Bill Fisher, Kendall land Beta Chi mothers, alumnai Fiesinger, Frank Kohler, Bill and patronesses of the scrority were invited to call from 2:00 to

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 FRIDAY, MARCH 25 Blue Key Amateur Night icks Co-ed Bull (Afternoon

SATURDAY, MARCH 26 MONDAY, MARCH 28 THURSDAY, MARCH 31 FRIDAY, APRIL 1

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 Y. W. & Y. M. Night MONDAY, APRIL 4 FRIDAY, APRIL 8

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Alpha Psis, Beta

Carger, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Preston. Zook, Miss Leone Burdick, Miss gym with an outstanding orches Linehart, Jim Cheatham, Gilman Phyllis Phythian, Miss Suzanna Ina Bennett, Miss Dorothy Wright, William Borden, Quay Wassam, Frod Bernau, Charles Watts. Steve Anderson, Melvin Cleveland, William, Lucke, Cecil Quesseth, Howard Eberly, Dick Jones, Wenand George Abbott.

At the Alpha Psi house the numbers. table was centered with white carnations and roses. Individual bouquets of violets marked places for Miss Melva Belle Savage, Miss Charlotte Litchfield, Miss Ruth

Margaret Magee was elected president of D. T. G. at a meeting which was held Tuesday. Other Basil Anton, Art Olson, Victor Crow, Frank Guerin, Curtis John-ed to enter. on, Dan Moses, John Kelly, Sam officers for the semester are: first vice president, Jessica Kinsey; Kyle, and Wayne Brainard.

second vice president, Virginia Bendiksen; treasurer, Lorraine Many Willamette students are visiting Portland this week to attend the San Carlo operas, Among those going are the Misses Sue Curtis, Ina Bennett, Barbara Prankin, in extempore speaking, Marjorie Waiers, Dalias, in Among Sams, Dalias in serious interpretation.

Visitors and students will be Crookham, Betty Dotson and Mary Virginia Nohigren.

Bob Mathews

(Continued from Page One)

On Tuesday, March 14, mem-53, LaGrande 33). Earl Sandness.
clongated center of the Fishered the various winners. Following The highest score ever posted

the door. In the line were Mrs by two teams in tournament play pore speeches, Round 2: oratory is 86—Astoria 60, Myrtle Creek Saturday—9:00, Round 3: In Cargar, Mrs. S. B. Gillette and the mothers' club assisted about An informal program was en-joyed during the afternoon. The

Beta Chi trio, Miss Betty Lou Lacey, Miss Mary Virginia Nohigren, and Miss Betty Savage, sang several numbers. Miss Margaret Astoria 46, Jefferson 26, Lowest pretations, combination score for final game is 23-Lincoln 11, Salem 12 in Medford won fourth place Hinkle played the plane and Miss

and other spring flowers. The team is 13; hade by Astoria schilding and after winning two games was table was centered with blue hyacinths and Japanese quince and matching tapers.

Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Call Patton were in charge of the dingroom. Mrs. J. Nunn and Mrs. the mark standing at 27. Sarpola.

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were Mrs. A. A. Schramm of Corvalits, Mrs. Earl Fisher, Mrs. Willam P. Ellis, Mrs. Wayne Greenhaving been selected three times high team latter to satisfy the having been selected three times first round.

Klamath Falls is making ber wood, Mrs. Walter Minier, Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Parker, Mrs. S. B.

There is a shortage of ex-allnot one of the 1937 all-stars re- the shortest way out of the meet urned for the 1938 meet.

in matter of having participated in the state tournament are Eugene At the meeting of the Delta Phi and Medford. Both are here for the 11th time this week. Mothers' club Monday afternoon at the D street home of Mrs. Lee

Eugene came first in 1921 and ost to Salem in the semi-finale. bridge party for Thursday, In 1922 the Axemen lasted but on three previous occasions in one round, but drove through to 1923, 1928 and 1932—winning March 20, at the recreation room, Market and Broadway, Mrs. Paul lauser has been named general Assisting hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. King Bartlett and Mrs. Stanley Clemes. Mrs. Bert.

ene again landed in the finals ley and Powers. next year, losing to Salem. lean Eberhart, couch of the pres-int S.O.N.S's team, and Coleman 1939, losing two straight, and in

e named all state in 1826.
In 1827, a fitte year for the men, Jean Eberhart and Horied their team to victory 1839, losing to Pendleton in the Salem in the finals. Both consolation series, and in 1924 Mrs Walter Smith, Mrs. D. C. Bur-Mrs. Bert Hulst, Mrs. W. L. is, Mrs. James McGilchrist, men made the alf-state team. Since losing to Columbia Prep in the 1827 the team from the Universional tilt of the "defeated" dly City has falled to progress bracket.

beyond the second round in the St. Helens, here only once to D. T. G. has taken in the folowing girls as pledges; Carol Moody, Josephine Jones, Margaret hampionship bracket

on her third appearance here in Woodburn, Historia here only 1924. Acc of the four was Chas- once before, lost lies only tourney er, Cora Davis, Eather Cammack. Ekanor Bryant, Arliss Thomas Marian Herrick and Gladys Mclain, later a size at Orozon. In game: That a the mixth consecutive year that may have year, beeng two straigh

Hazel Makes was elected pres-ident of the D. T. G. pleakes at a meeting on Wednesday. The oth-er officers were: secretary, Mar-ian Sanders; treasurer, Amy Se land Sanders; treasurer, Se land Sanders; tre eing: social committee. Helen quint non its second state erpen, peopletes to grace tourism bean and Jessie Mac Ruhndorf. In 1932, her last trip to Salem, competition

14 Students Attend A.S.B. Potluck Dinner

Fourteen students attended the student body pot luck dinner held Monday evening from 5:30 to 7 in Chresto Cottage. These semi-weekly affairs are under the tis, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

Chis Exchange

Beta Chi sorority and Alpha Psi
fraternity members enjoyed exchange dinners Sundar, March 12
The table at the Beta Chi house
was centered with a house of the content of Following the dinner, songs was centered with a bouquet of datfodis and matching tapers.

Cornelia Hulst, Grace Balley, Robert Clarke, Jim Cheatham. Covers at the Beta Chi house Fere placed for Mrs. C. A. Mc. Mason, Bill Laughlin, and Burtis

Billy Utley Featured By School of Music

Willamette University School of in his junior voice recital on Wed-Waller hall. The tenor will be ac ton Wheeler will play two plane

Fourth Annual Speech

(Continued from Page One) Bunzow, Miss Irma Clavert, Miss ants. The schools registered are: Belle Brown, Miss Elia Mae Mor- Sheridan, Estacada, Forest Grove ris, Miss Charlotte Schneller, Miss Dailas, Gresham, Amity, Falis Lucille Brainard, Miss Dorothy City, Franklin (Portland), Scap-Leoper, Miss Margaret Hinkle, poose, Mill City, Parkrose (Port-Professor Cameron Marshall was land), Salem, Taft, Corvallis, St nvited as a special guest.

Hosts included Robert Wilson, City, Independence, Eugene West

Last year the first place winners were Bernard Shevach. Franklin, in extempore speaking,

welcome to attend these contests. Registration begins at 3:30 p. m. Friday, at 4:00 p. m., the rule of the contests will be explained. and at 5:00 p. m., the first round of extemopre speaking and the first round of oratory will take new high for points scored in a place. Information and notices remeet (180) and tied the high garding the places for the indiv score for both teams in a single idual contests will be available in game (with LaGrande. Astoria Eaton hall.

men, totaled 86 points in the 1937 is a program which will be car-conflict to set a new mark in ried out Friday and Saturday, Friday-3:30: Register in Ea-

the state tourney was made ton hall; 4:00, Round 1: Interby Eugene against Joseph in 1922 protation contests and draw for

—Eugene 65, Joseph 9. Lowest extempore speaking; 5:00, Round score ever made was 5, made by 1: extempore speeches, round 1: Pilot Rock in 1934—Pilot Rock oratory; 7:15, Round 2: interpreti. Independence 18. attons and draw for extempore Highest combination score made speaking; 8:15, Round 2; extern

26 in 1936 and Astoria 53, La- terpretations and draw for ex Grande 33 in 1937. Lowest com- tempore speaking; 10:00, Round Lincoln 11 in 1920 and Filot Rock oratory; 1:15, Serious interpreta-5, Independence 18 in 1924, tions and draw for extempore; Highest combination score for 1:45, Oratory; 2:15, Extempore final tilt is 72, set in 1935—speeches; 2:50, Humorous inter

Baker is here this week for the

A lovely spring atmosphere was created with bouquets of daffodlis and other spring flowers. The teal is 13; made by Astoria's scintilatand after winning two games was

1931.
Sarpola and Glen Sanford, of
Salem, hold the unique record of
having been selected three times
high team falled to survive the

each to the an-state that duplicated other player has ever duplicated the feat.

Reamand Fall American State of the American State o There is a shortage of ex-all-state players here this week, for The next year the Pels again took Trailing Salem and Astoria in finals against Astoria.

In 1935 Klamath Falls lost to Ashland for fourth place. Last year they fell out of the meet on

University high has shown here the finals in 1934 behind the ef- the title in 1923. The teams of with of two all-staters, W. Eber- 1925 and 1932 met with little suc Eliminated in the semi-finals pion team of 1923 made the all-again in 1925 by Franklin, Eu-state first team—Ridings, Brad-

Myrile Point played here it

amplouship bracket fore: in 1924, lost her only Medford won a championship logrnament game.

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night, the climax to the 1938 bas-

ketball season will have been reached; and next week the Wil-

lamette spring sports program will swing into full action.

Walt Weaver, stellar guard, was the lone Bearcat hoopster

chosen on the 1938 Pacific Northwest all-conference team, named by the coaches last week. Wen

ver was also selected on last year's Co-Champions Win Places The co-champion Whitman Missionaries and Willamette Bearcuts monopolized the positions of the first and second teams, with Whitman placing three on the first team and one on the second and Willamette one on the first and two on the second selection. Otto Skopil and Bob White were the Bearcats named on the second team. Reser, Bullock, and Gentry

were the Missionaries chosen on the first team, while Heidenrich

Lickstrom of Pacific received the

center berth on the first selection

Golf Confab Will

in the gym," urges Doughton

Be Held Monday

Interclass rivalry and a ladder

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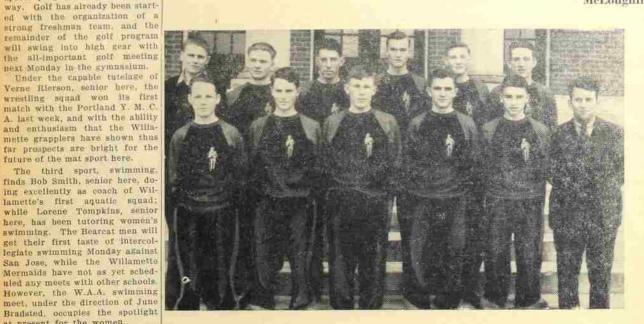
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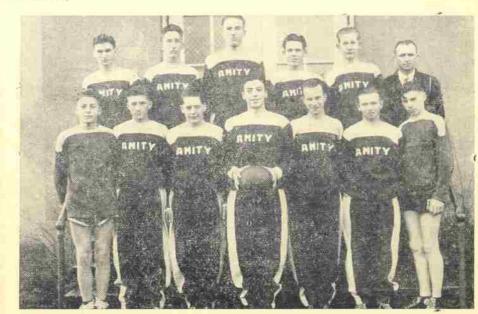
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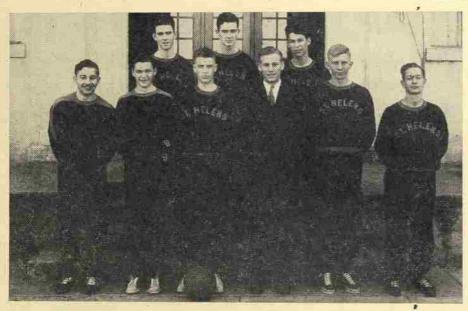
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St. Helens vs. Baker





W. All-Opponent Lettermen Form Quintets Chosen

Two from the co-champion fic, and one from College of Puget Sound compose the Pacific

Idaho Places Two On the second team are found two from College of Idaho, and

one each from C. P. S., Albany, and Whitman. Whitman and Pacific were the

the Bearcats, the Willamette men ner and the following freshmen:

Doughton, senior here and golf en- following:

"All students who are interestward. Seim, Pacific; center, Sikstrom. Pacific; guard. Bullock,
gram are invited to turn out to
the meeting next Monday at 11:30"

ward. Seim, Pacific; center, Sikstrom. Pacific; guard. Bullock,
Whitman; guard, Stoffel, C. P. S.
Although the schedule of
matches is not as yet complete.

A move to provide intercollegforward, L. Pepin, Whitman; can;
tet, Long, C. of Idaho; guard, by the Northwest tournament to
mette linksmen will also be discussed at the meeting.

Forward: Tollesson, C. of Tasho;
forward: Tollesson, C. of Tasho;
forward: Tollesson, C. of Idaho;
forward: Tolles

Nucleus For WU Racquet Squad

With return of three lettermen wrestling match by a 20-19 vic-and with the excellent showing of tory over the Rose City Y.M.C.A. With return of three lettermen Northwest conference all-opponent team of the co-champion Willa- ting under way, the Bearcat tennis team is looking forward to a weight, wen a fall in the final fairly successful season.

Lettermen racquet wielders Willamette Nichols, McConachy, back are Talbot Bennett, Bill and Art W. Olson also won falls Clemes, and Bud Estes.

New Men Turn Out

New men turning out to bolster only conference teams to defeat Willamette hopes are Wally Turournament are in store for loy-divided the two-game series with Bud Gilmore, member of last year's state high school doubles year's state high school doubles The first team consists of the championship combination at Blowing: Grants Pass; George Gutekunst, captain and ranking member of

Forward: Tollefson, C. P. S.; several tourneys have been ar

Bearcat Matmen Win First Match

mette matmen won their initial and scoring punch to assure vic-wrestling match by a 20-19 vic- tory. The shooting of Kidd, midg-

match to assure the victory for onds of the contest between Chil-Willamette. Nichols, McConachy, oquin and Thurston that the for-

Portland. W. U., fall over Uniders, Y.M.

C.A., 175 pounds, Taylor, Y.M.

Demonstrating that they were to be reckoned with as a chamber of the content of the content

Y.M.C.A., decisioned, Berry, W.U.

San Jose State Mermen Strong

arious events made and the style, one the first afternoon's round the first afternoon's round minute flat in the 100-yard minute flat in the 100-yard free style, two minutes 30 seconds and Mandding looked good, while in the 220 event, five minutes, 25 Bennett led the Polk county as-to state revords in Oregon.

in Ux first racet will tentatively ath Falls.
be compared of Pote Gelaer, Hay St. Helens had just too much

Pair of Eastern Oregon

(Continued from Page One) provided the brains and drive for his team while Moddemeyer, at et Amity forward, and Frank Morrisette, rangy Adams star, also

mer managed to pull out ahead and hold the advantage. The team with the Neighborhood House of reservation displayed a smooth ped an overtime clash from Sal Portland.

working offense and worlds of 34 Klamath Falls spil U.; 175 pounds, McConachy, Frank Fox, long-shot artist of the 11. The victors in this morning

aherty, Y.M.C.A., 180 pounds, sity high quintet walked off with made at a coaches-referees-rep-Bertoglia, Y.M.C.A., fall over Nel-their contest by hitting shots era dinner Saturday moon and a son. W. U.: 170 pounds, Moriarty, from all corners of the floor. Pennounced after the championsh etrating the Bulldog zone defense gams Saturday night. Some of the

It took a long one-handed push of Chiloquin; Shaw and Whitm shot by Dick Yantis in a nover their two point margin over Solem high, who, with two minute That San Jose state is bring-ing a strong mon's swimming Hilling backets from all angle leam to compote with the Wil-lamette mermon here March 21 is shown by reports of the times and records of the Spartan fists—play of Gosser and Kitchen was outstanding.

Times of the Californians in the feat the Dallas Dragons in a rath-carious events include 27.5 sec-

onds for the 200 event, while the ing five, Baker's Bulldors, the relay man has proved strong in specifiers, won a thriller from competition. These times are close Klamath Falls to open Wednes state records in Oregon.

The San Jose swimmers are also winners exhibited one of the flash strong in diving.

The Spartan means have alleged but meets with the exceptionally strong Stanford team.

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Bauer, Arnold Hardman, Bill class for the Myrtle Creek outil Laughlu. Bob Hood, Don Lowis. and walked off with an any victory. In Daggett and Hamilton dent instructor.

standing performers of the first Woodburn; Sebern, Salem; Fox

downing Eugene in a ding-dons Hamilton, Lampa, St. Helens battle which closed the first round. The play of McKee, Crosphenson and Austin, Eugene, center, lent just enough height by, and Stead was exceptionally and seoring punch to assure vic-

As the result of Wednesday's to the consolation division-Ad-Dallas, Klamath Falls, Myrtle

On March 28 the team mixes from the Klamath county Indian Adams 29 to 34. Woodburn cop 26 to 24, Klamath Falls spilled Results of Thursday's matches:
125 pounds, Wood, Y.M.C.A., fall depended on the brawn and sharpstroper Rowe of W. U. 130 pounds, shooting of the trio of Fox brothers, W. U., fall over Dono-ers for their points. Outstandan, Y.M.C.A.; 135 pounds, Nishi-line was Contact of the c Nichols, W. U., fall over Dono-ers for their points. Outstand-van, Y.M.C.A., 135 pounds, Nishi-ing were Captain Gale Rice, red-kowa, Y.M.C.A., decisioned Smith, thatched Chiloquin speedster, and

Y.M.C.A., decisioned, Berry, W.U., etrating the Buildog zone detense game Saturday might Solar of the 220 pounds, Yada, W.C., fall over Loomis, Y.M.C.A. Exhibition, Stocks, 190, W. U., lost a fall to Hansen, 230, Y.M. C.A. (Captain Whitman and Charlie Shaw kept the losers in the race.)

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Medford showed real class in lotti, Klamath Falls; Daggett, E

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